



THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

BUY BONDS AND
STAMPS TILL THE
FINAL WHISTLE

Vol. LXVIII, No. 2

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 5, 1944

Arter Studios Presented

The Eugene A. Myers Speech and Drama studios were formally presented to the college Sunday in the Playshop theatre before an audience of faculty members, townspeople and students.

Sumner E. Nichols, chairman of the board of trustees of Allegheny, presided at the program. He first introduced John W. Hulburt, whose description of the studios prepared the audience for an inspection of them following the program.

Presentation of the studios by Mrs. Blanche Arter Myers in memory of her son followed. She stated that the portrait of Eugene A. Myers, '29, in the seminar room was given by his four-year-old twin children, Eugene Arter Myers II and Lora Jean Myers.

In his acceptance speech, President John Richie Schultz recalled "Gene" as a student with a fine background, a great capacity for friendship and loyalty to the institutions with which he was connected. President Schultz noted Mr. Myers' keen interest in speech and his frequent return visits to the Allegheny campus, denoting his continued interest in the college. Through Eugene Myers' own interest and that of his family, an aid to the better equipping of future generations for meeting life's problems has been established, stated President Schultz, who phrased it as "a kind of earthly immortality."

Miss Alice Huntingdon Spalding, assistant professor emeritus of speech and dramatic art, paid tribute to Eugene Myers, illustrating his praiseworthy traits with some incidents of his college life.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, the guests inspected the studios, which are composed of five rooms in the east wing of Arter hall. These consist of two studios, connected with a sound control room, a seminar room, a class room and an office.

It was through the generosity of Mr. Myers' grandfather, Frank A. Arter, that Arter hall was built in 1929.

Kaldron Executive Staff Has Been Chosen

Preliminary groundwork for the Kaldron of 1945 has been finished by Dorothy-Jean Butt, '45, editor, of the yearbook, and her assistant, Helen Creger, '46, and the executive staff has been chosen.

The staff includes Betty Shirer, '47, make-up editor; Audrey Grimm, '45, literary editor; Jeanne LeSalomie, '47, correspondence chairman; Margaret Clement, '47, photographic chairman.

Kurt C. Glaubach will again serve as technical advisor to the Kaldron, while Mr. Julian Ross will take over the position of literary advisor.

Dorothy Smallman, '47, is chairman of the activities, and Corinne Irwin, '47, is in charge of the service men's pictures which will appear in the book.

There will be a mass meeting Thursday evening, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor of Ruter for all those who signed up to work on the Kaldron. It is important that all those interested attend.

All the '44 Kaldrons have been mailed to the servicemen and to the seniors, and there are still a few Kaldrons which may be obtained from Dorothy-Jean Butt, 168 Walker hall, at \$2.50 a copy.

ACC CALENDAR

Friday, October 6 — Morning Watch, Oratory.
7:05 a.m.—music.
7:15 a.m.—worship; Fred Sturm, leader.
Sunday, October 8—
2:30 p.m.—Allegheny Christian Council meeting.
3:30 p.m.—meeting of A.C.C. cabinet.
6:45 p.m.—vesper service, Chapel; Barbara Dietterich, Robert Lacey, Marjorie Evans, Janet Crossman, Peter Albright.
Tuesday, October 10—Morning Watch, Oratory.
7:05 a.m.—Meditation, with organ music.

"LAST FLIGHT" Alleghenian Writes Prize Winning Story

Pvt. Hall G. Van Vlack, Jr., Alleghenian of the class of 1942, is the author of a short story, "Last Flight," included in a volume of stories and cartoons, **Fighting Words**, by members of the Armed Forces, recently published by Lipincott, according to an announcement by Philip M. Benjamin, librarian of the college.

Van Vlack entered his story in a contest sponsored by the Armed Forces Service League. The judges of the contest were Clifton Fadiman, Lt. Max Miller, USN, and Major Frank Frazier, USA. "Last Flight" is one of the 25 prize-winning stories. It tells of Sgt. Bill Borgas, radio-gunner on a Fort overseas, and of his last flight after his elimination from pilot training in the U.S. It has been singled out by several reviewers for special praise.

Van Vlack is a graduate of Manlius school, and attended Allegheny college until his enlistment in Naval Aviation in December, 1941. Later he was transferred to the Army Air Forces where he won his aerial gunner's wings, and is now stationed at Radio School, Scott Field, Illinois.

A member of Phi Delta Theta, Van Vlack is well remembered on the campus for his humorous contributions to **The Gay Gator** and **The Literary Magazine**, of which he was an editor. He also wrote feature stories for **The Campus**, and was the originator and co-editor of an unique publication, **The Yellow Sheet**, a newspaper published for and by his classmates in Caffisch hall. He is now writing for **The Broadcaster** of Scott Field.

Dorm Library Opens On Trial Honor System Basis

Running on a trial honor system the dormitory library in Brooks hall opened for business this week.

Because of a heavy loss of books since its founding three years ago, the present method of checking books in and out under the revised rules listed below will be tried until Thanksgiving. If there are any books missing at that time, the remainder will be stored in cases and made available only at certain hours during the evening.

Rules of the library include:

1. Books may be taken out for one week.
 2. Books may be renewed for one week.
 3. When taking out a book, remove the card from inside the back cover, sign your name, and place the card in the front of the small steel file box. A librarian will date and file the cards. Do not remove books from the "RETURN BOOKS" shelf.
 4. When returning a book, place it on the shelf marked, "RETURN BOOKS". A librarian will replace the cards in the returned books and put them back on the circulating shelves.
 5. Read the newspaper in the library, and leave it there.
 6. Books are not to be taken from Brooks hall.
 7. Please keep the library neat. There is a waste basket by the door.
- The library was established through a grant from Sabra Vought for the pleasure reading of all women students. However, no books may be taken from Brooks hall. Any donations of books or magazines would be greatly appreciated. A sheet is posted in the library for suggestions for new books.

Spanish Club Plans Include Fiesta

Naomi Lutz, '45, president of Spanish club, announces that the initiation of new members will be held at the first meeting on October 24. The Spanish club has made plans for an interesting year ahead, including a fiesta to be held in November and Spanish dinners throughout the year.

Annual War Bond Drive Aims For \$4,000 In Year

The Allegheny Spirit

By SALLY GARVER, '46



WAR BONDS? SURE . . . YOU BET!

The annual War Bond Drive, headed by Catherine Richards, '47, and Ruth Blodgett, '47, began today noon with a chapel program. Extending throughout the college year until April, the drive is set up to fill a quota of \$4000, which means a monthly quota of \$2.68 per student. Each campaign will end on the third week of the month, and soliciting is to continue every week.

A large sketch of Hitler's face is to be placed in Brooks lobby. Sections of the face will be blacked out as the quota is filled.

Participating in the chapel program, which was for the purpose of explaining and promoting the drive, were David Johnson, '47, Josephine Smith, '48, and the members of last year's well-known fourth front trio, Vera Lee Hampson, '47, Helen McCauley, '47, and Louise McCoy, '47.

Solicitors for the drive, and the dormitories and houses which they will cover include the following:

Ross house: Leonard Darbee, '48.
Crawford house: Malcolm Young, '47.
Ridge house: James Root, '47.
Gamble house: Bert Simons, '48.
Brooks hall: Elinor Jones, '46, Ruth Hykes, '46, Patricia Blank, '47, Ruth Schreiber, '46, Mary Jeanne Bacon, '47, Marion Reichelderfer, '47, Evelyn Schweitzer, '48.
Walker hall: Catherine Carothers, '45, Betty Jane Wayman, '45, Frances Wallace, '46.
Beebe house: Margaret Alison, '48.
Tarbell house: Joyce Jones, '48.
Cochran hall: Sally Baldwin, '48, Nancy Lou Briggs, '48.
Caffisch hall: Doris Hickling, '48, Eleanor Laughlin, '48, Phyllis Fairbanks, '48, Sally Miller, '48, Gloria Allen, '48.

CONTEST! COMPETITION!

Something to do!

The Dormitory Library in Brooks Hall, established by the Sabra Vought fund for recreational reading needs a bookplate. Could you design one?

Enter this contest.

The design must be suitable for a linoleum block print, 3" by 4". Any student of Allegheny college is eligible to enter, and any number of designs may be submitted. The contest closes Friday, October 13. All designs should be left in the box for them at the operator's desk in Brooks hall lobby.

A student-faculty committee will select the most suitable design. The grand prize will be a book for the winner's personal library.

Monthly Exhibits By Art Department Planned For Library

The Art department of Allegheny college has just announced plans for the 1944-45 art season with monthly exhibits displayed in Reis library.

The current show now on display during the month of October deals with the water-colors of Julius Delbos, rising young American artist. His New England scenes are handled freely but with a well controlled technique. Both in landscapes and seascapes Mr. Delbos has achieved volume of mass in light without the sacrifice of searchingly attuned color.

Scheduled to follow the Delbos show is the Trio Exhibition in November, the work of ten well known women artists, each contributing three water-colors.

For the month of December there will be a display of Walt Disney originals used in the actual making of the films. Included will be pictures from Snow White, Pinocchio, Dumbo, Ferdinand, The Reluctant Dragon, Fantasia, Bambi and many "shorts."

Plans for January include a group of oil paintings done by Celine Baekeland, well known Belgian artist, who is the widow of the late Leo H. Baekeland, noted scientist and inventor of bakelite.

Faculty members of the art department are Miss Miriam Brubaker and Mr. Julius A. Miller.

Judith Austin Speaks For World Student Service Fund

Miss Judith Austin, travelling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, spoke in behalf of this organization at chapel last Tuesday noon.

The World Student Service Fund is a part of World Student Relief to which 14 countries contribute, she said. She told her audience that the quota for this fund is \$500,000, double the amount of last year, because of the addition of France to the list of those aided.

Miss Austin urged that large contributions be given to the Consolidated Relief Chest, since the quotas for six worthwhile organizations must be filled from this single fund.

To make more vivid the extreme need of those who are benefited by the World Student Service Fund, the speaker cited various cases. She told about the continual moving of entire Chinese universities into the interior of China to escape the Japanese. Officers who are prisoners of war are saved from "barbed wire disease," caused by complete lack of anything to do, by gifts of books, stated Miss Austin. Starvation is the lot of the people of Greece, Belgium, and Norway, the speaker informed the audience, unless aid is given to them through the fund.

Miss Austin said that food, clothing, books, boiled water to drink, milk for tubercular students and many other items can be given to needy students of unfortunate and oppressed countries through the World Student Service Fund.

October Series Of Sunday Vesper Services Announced

The October series of Sunday evening vesper services, sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council, have been announced by Rae Marsteller, '47, chairman.

They are as follows: "Jesus, the Physician," October 8; "Jesus, the Lover of Persons," October 15; "Jesus, Man of Prayer and Faith," October 22; and "Jesus, the Reconciler," October 29.

Thoburn Club Elects Officers, Makes Plans For Year

Officers elected at the first meeting of the Thoburn Club are Ted Sturm, '47, president, Charles Geisler, '45, vice-president, Mary Louise Fulton, secretary, Carlton Hirschi, treasurer, Margaret Williams, '48, secretary of literature, and Joe Harrison, '48, social chairman.

In planning for the year, the club has decided on three projects. It will undertake the responsibility of the services at the New Richmond Charge aided by Mr. Irwin R. Beiler. Harold Knappenberger, '47, was pointed chairman of the program committee for the Bethany Methodist Church. During the next two weeks Carlton Hirschi will conduct services assisted by members of the club. In response to a request by Rev. Albert Marriott, the Thoburn Club will send a representative to assist in the morning worship at Old Stone Church. David Floyd, '47, will serve this month.

Anyone interested in the active ministry, social work, missionary or religious educational fields is invited to attend the next meeting of the Thoburn Club, Monday afternoon, October 9th, at 2:30.

Tennis Tournament

W. A. A. announces a special tennis tournament for all girls who are interested in the game.

Three practice sessions are required before entering the tournament as in any other intramural sport. These must be completed by Saturday, October 14. The first round of play will start Monday, October 16. Balls will be furnished by the college physical education department.

To enter, each girl should sign up beneath the notice posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby of Brooks or see Lois Morse, '47.

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TILL THE FINAL WHISTLE

"Approximately 1200 Allegheny alumni and former students are in the military service of the United States, reports from Allegheny's service file in the alumni office reveal."—a seemingly prosaic statement. But wait a minute! Doesn't it mean more than just a statement?

Remember two years ago when "the 51" left the Meadville station one February morning? Remember the increasing number of vacant seats in your classrooms as the college year drew to a close? Remember the football team and the basketball team and all the fellows who played on them? Remember the **Phi Delt**s, the **Phi Gams**, the **Phi Psis**—all seven of the fraternities—when they had their open houses and parties, when they carried on the fiercest rivalry among themselves not only in sports, but in elections and pins? Remember their predominating influence in campus organizations of every kind? You who are sophomores, remember your classmates who helped you tear up Allegheny as freshmen?

That 1200 is no longer a number—it becomes people you knew and we knew. It becomes men who are scattered all over the world in a conflict whose end is not yet in sight. It becomes a personal memory to each of us—and to each of them.

We want them back in our safe college world again, but certainly no more than they want to come back, as their letters to the **Campus** have evidenced time and again.

When you stop to think about it, they've given up everything that we enjoy—college careers, friendships, and pleasures—and are going through more than we'll ever realize. Anything we do may seem insignificant in comparison to their sacrifice, but isn't everything we can do worth the effort if we help save them and bring them back? The answer is obvious and so is the method—put everything you can into war bonds.

But you answer, "I've already bought my share of bonds, and besides, the war's nearly over anyway." Yes, it did sound as if the end were in sight when early last summer Winston Churchill made his predictions, but recent developments have necessitated his modifying his statement. We're in the second half, but there's still a long way to the end. We can't let down until the battle is really over. Too many games have been lost because overconfidence took hold, and the team let down before the final whistle. That last drive must be the most effective, the climaxing blow. It takes the wholehearted co-operation of everyone to make it successful.

Just remember our Alleghenians in the services, as well as other of your friends, sweethearts, and relatives. Don't let them down now. They're winning the game, but they'll finish ahead only with our help. Let's aim for high score for our campus War Bond Drive!

SYMPATHY

The **Campus** extends its sincere sympathy to Ruth Dahl, '45, in the recent death of her fiancé, Lt. Curt Simonsen, Marine Air Corps. Lt. Simonsen, who received his commission three weeks ago at Jacksonville, Florida, was a Naval Air Cadet at Allegheny college in 1942. His home was in Port Chester, New York.

IN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the students of Allegheny college, **The Campus** expresses its appreciation for the Eugene A. Myers Speech studios which were dedicated Sunday afternoon. The modern facilities will certainly prove of material aid to all those students interested in speech, drama and radio work.

ARSENIC

The new all-high physical education program has been installed and come flood, fire, famine or earthquake, there will be gym regularly every afternoon. Please watch the local bulletin board. Says Coach Way, who was interviewed by the reporters concerning his attitude toward this new wave of enthusiasm for athletics, "Yes, sir! There will be no more of this dilly-dallying. Nope, we double-time it out to the soccer field, play a speedy game of soccer for an hour without a breathing spell and double-time back. I feel great and the boys are just as crazy about it as I am." When the coach had finished his speech, he led the reporters in a snappy cheer and fell prone on the ground. The feminine half of the fizz edd department also had an opinion to give. Miss Morison said, "Down, Prince!" Then she and Miss Deach said in unison, "We would like to announce that classes will be held as usual on V Day. We are considering a special sports event, perhaps a field day or a scavenger hunt."

On our way to the **Campus** office we stumbled over a girl carrying a tennis racket. We remembered having seen her around for several years and questioned her on her persistence at taking gym yet another year. Her answer was as follows, "Anything I say might be held against me to the extent of taking another semester of aforementioned extended program. Of course, I'm not bitter. And it isn't as though I really mind taking three classes a week instead of two, just think of the body beautiful I am building. And then it's good for the morale of the underclassmen to see an older girl indulge in pleasures usually reserved for them." We hastily departed as she started laughing shrilly and the last glimpse we caught of her was with two little men in white jackets.

The faculty was split on their opinions. Mr. Swartley felt that in time, the physical education department would replace the humanities department. Mr. Ogilvie insists that one afternoon a week still be devoted to lab although he is willing to grant a short intermission for calisthenics. Mr. Ogilvie also added that he felt in time, it would solve the acute situation of unpolished glasses in the dining room by providing the waitresses with sufficient muscle to shine the glasses instead of leaving them in the sterile, but cloudy condition.

Mr. Ritchie blew a smoke ring and commented that exercise would be good for the diaphragm which would thus improve breathing control, and result in well-trained voices. He added that he himself was considering the pole-vault or discus throw.

The health department is expecting a rushing business with wrenched backs from over-enthusiastic members of the modern dance class. Extra cots have been installed and the nurses themselves are in training to be able to handle the boom.

Along another line of thought:

Our public has been vehement the past week in their demand for more gossip. They apparently thirst for morsels such as, "What Alpha Chi took what Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pin and where and what time?" Or as a variation on the same theme, "What sophomore took Bill Dickey's pin and what were the Phi Gams wearing when they serenaded her in the middle of Main Street?" or "Who is the watchman of the Rustic Bridge this year?" "Why is that picture of Errol Flynn on Val's dresser?" "Do you think Dave Craft or Nancy Simpson is more attractive in the new mustard-colored all-round freshmen headgear?"

Since Allegheny is such a small and notoriously friendly school, there is scarcely anyone on the campus who is not already the possessor of such knowledge. Now that we have taken our places in the halls of college students, we have supposedly put away the childish things. Our tastes have altered. Haven't you noticed that when John Cremer approaches the jukebox to play his favorite, "Dance with the Dolly", most of the students leave the grill and enter the oratory to play the old classics? Wouldn't you rather take a little time out and do a little research on how Mr. Cares frightened the maid so badly he never saw her again? Who broke into Bousson? Who did his French. What's the square of Y? Toujours gai. ZZZZZZZZZZZ. Toujours gai.

Allegheny co-eds think their lot is hard—wearing those mustard-colored chapeaux. We hope their burden will be lightened by learning that freshman girls at Westminster college have to fall on all fours when an upperclass girl yells "air raid." This is in addition to wearing hair in braids, sporting mismatched socks and carrying their books in wastebaskets.

If Bentley's Bell Could Talk

By NAOMI LUTZ, '45

The circle of pines, located between the observatory and chapel, was planted by the class of 1873. There were fifteen pines in all, one for each member of the class. The circle is complete except for one tree which died and had to be removed. Tradition would have it that when death entered the class of '73, there followed a loss in the group of pines.

Another legend is that of the Seven Sisters. A group of six poplars growing from the same root stands on the driveway near the library. One of the sisters, the dweller of the seventh tree, left her home one night to be with her student lover. She did not return be-

fore dawn so the tree died, and today the seventh sister walks the moonlit campus alone.

In 1839 Dr. Hammett planted our first known tree, the elm that you see as you walk down North Main street from Lord's gate past Ruter hall. Its magnificence and peculiar form is known to every Alleghenian; its name—the Lyre tree.

The Allegheny spirit grew, and many of the classes, feeling this spirit, gave gifts to the college—the portals to Montgomery field, the sundial from the class of '99, a memorial to Timothy Alden. Moving-up day, class day exercises and a few typical Allegheny songs became a part of our heritage.

But the Allegheny spirit does not grow because of living and studying in a place of beauty, but because of fun and fellowship and class contests. Many tricks were perennial—purloining the bell clappers, tearing up the board walks, filling the chapel with hay or oats in the night, tying a dog on the chair of a professor, putting a cow in the tower. In '41 we saw the flourishing of the butch haircut among the freshman men, but for the seniors in 1911 it was mustache that won favor, and with it came a periodical, the "Whiskers" that proclaimed the superiority of their group.

Dinks and the bonfire and room-stacking mark the freshmen-sophomore feud of our day; the sophomores of one bygone class insulted the freshmen by an inscription—in Latin, no less—on a huge boulder. The freshmen retaliated by rolling the rock into the ravine. The sophomores, by an ingenious system of blocks, cables and planks, got the boulder out of the ravine and set up a guard until the freshmen retired from the contest. The classes of '90 and '91 battled it out at French creek. The result—a bawling water battle. Freshmen of many classes were "bounced", wrapped in a blanket and tossed around.

The freshmen and sophomore classes of 1874 buried the "dead languages" with a funeral procession and orations in Latin and Greek. In '75 a monument to the dead languages was unveiled and the ghost of Cicero walked and addressed that gathering with a wit that was termed "classic". In '77 Calculus was tried and cremated in the presence of a Meadville and college assembly. In '78 Matthew Matrics was executed, and in '79 the sophomores charged admission to their performance "Beelzebub Let Loose", a play that satirized seniors and faculty. All this and more is the heritage that is Allegheny's.

The Social Whirl

by MARTHA TAWNEY

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Shirley Ann Miller on Monday night, after which a party was held. A recent guest of the sorority in the past week was Mrs. Walter Klingensmith (nee Paula Prange, '42).

The Alpha Gams donned their best bib and tucker for their formal pledge banquet held at the Kepler hotel last week. "Anchors Aweigh" was the theme of the party held by the Alpha Gam pledges for the new members of the other sororities last Thursday evening. Joan Zook, '47, was formally pledged to the group on Monday night.

A surprise party for Mrs. Paul M. Hamilton (nee Marie Greenleaf, '45), held at her home, highlights the news of Alpha Xi Delta this week. Betty Hoffman, '45, and Margie Haslun, '46, entertained at the piano, followed by a jitterbug session in Marie's game room.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a party for their pledges in the rooms on Saturday night. Report has it that one and all had a wonderful time.

Last Friday night at the Iroquois club, the T. U.'s held their pledge banquet. Evelyn Becker was recently pledged to Theta Upsilon.

All Independent sophomore women are cordially invited to attend a tea in the Independent rooms at 3:00 Sunday afternoon. All other members are also urged to attend. The Independents are planning to sell sandwiches again this year to

(Continued on page 3)

"CALL ME CHELA!"

By AUDIE GRIMM, '45

"G-R-A-C-I-E-L-A J-I-M-I-N-E-Z," spelled the small, attractive, very brunette girl seriously. "With the mark over the E. Like this!" Then she laughed and added as if in answer to the unspoken "what a big name for such a little girl!", "Call me Chela!"

Chela is the little girl who grew up to find that dreams do come true. "All my life I want to come to the States," Chela said. And in faroff Peru, she had talked of it from the time she entered second grade. This June she knew at last that school in the United States was no longer just a hope, but was to become a reality.

Curled up in an easy chair, brushing vigorously at the flies that have invaded Brooks hall, Chela spoke eagerly of the adventures that have befallen her since the day she was graduated from the Lima high school.

First was the flight from Lima to Miami aboard the China Clipper. Priorities on seats grounded the young Peruvian, and resulted in a long train ride from Miami to the New York City she had heard so much about.

But New York City, at first glance, was a big disappointment. She had heard so often of its wonders that, Chela admitted, her first impression was one of disappointment. "I don't know. They told me so many things. It was a marvelous and fantastic city. I thought—white—and clean. They had told me there were so many cars and you could not see for so many people."

"It was Sunday. It was sort of lonely. There were not many cars and few people. All the buildings looked dark-reddish or dirty."

The next day was Labor Day, and much the same. Chela stayed at a Y.W.C.A. "There were all women. They were very sensible and did not make much noise." Chela began to feel homesick.

Then came Tuesday and Chela changed her mind. "I went to Fifth avenue. It was so beautiful! So nice! I spent all the day in Macy's!"

Then one day, as Chela was walking along Broadway, she was stopped by two native New Yorkers in need of directions. Intrigued by her accent the two New Yorkers (a doctor and his wife) soon learned Chela's story. They warned her solemnly not to make friends

with all the people she met on the street—then they "adopted" her for the rest of her stay in New York. They helped her shop; they took her to a Chinese restaurant, to get the rice she missed so much, and, naturally, they went sightseeing.

Chela began to look up the people who belonged to the long list of addresses she had brought with her. She went to New Jersey and to the suburbs of the city. Chela had no more time to be lonely. She thought New York was wonderful. "And quote me," she spoke emphatically. "I like Brooklyn!"

One of the things Chela enjoyed most was her week at Columbia university at the Institute of International Education. Among the many students from South America she found five other Peruvians. Here, thousands of miles from home, Chela and her new friends gathered on the steps to the gardens and played guitars and sang the songs of Latin America.

Then came the rains—"and I didn't even have a raincoat!"; and the famous hurricane—"I have never seen anything like that!"

Chela slapped at a fly, leaned back in her chair and continued her story. The hurricane spent itself, and she once more felt safe to leave her hotel room. Then came the train trip to Meadville and Allegheny college itself just as two former Allegheny students, Gertrude Hanks, the principal of Lima high school, and Jane Hahne, a teacher there, had described it.

Now Chela is one of the mob of gold-topped Freshmen who are so conspicuous on campus. "I like the 'dinks' very much," claims Chela loyally. "They are cute!"

Present plans call for a major in biology with a career as a bacteriologist and teacher in Peru.

She finds the meals are the item that differs most from her homeland. The different use of sugar and salt here confuses her. She is surprised at the intense bridge playing, for in Peru "only old ladies play bridge." Movies and jitterbugging are both old stories, but she is enthusiastic about bowling which she tried for the first time the other night.

Abruptly Chela interrupted the interview. She struck at a fly menacingly. "Quote me," she said. "I hate flies!"

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANETTE PYLE

The drama at Arnheim came to a tragic end last Thursday after eleven days of "hell". Of the 6,000 men of the British First Airborne Division who went in, only about 2,000 returned across the Lek river to the safety of the British lines. Now the British are consolidating their forces for another attack around the northern end of the German line. All along the western front the Allies are making slow progress against stubborn Nazi defenses. In Italy the American troops are striking for Bologna in the Po valley and running into stiff opposition.

On the Russian front Red Army columns are moving on Hungary from three sides, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. If Hungary falls, a new breach in the inner German wall will have been made. Also in the Balkans a new development took place with the landing of Allied troops in Albania. The extent and details of this attack are being kept in the dark.

Since the World Series opened in St. Louis yesterday, it is probably no news to anyone that the St. Louis Browns, after a neck and neck battle down the stretch (to mix horse racing and baseball), finally nosed out the Detroit Tigers and won their first American League pennant. They were the only team in either league that had never won a pennant. Just in case you didn't know, the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant, so this will be a city series, which should make the Office of Defense Transportation happy.

The presidential campaign was comparatively quiet last week, but more fireworks may be expected this week, as Roosevelt speaks tonight and Dewey has promised to answer him on Saturday.

A change has taken place in the War Production Board. Donald M. Nelson has resigned as chairman of the board. Rumor has it that he is in line for a brand-new job. Julius A. Krug is the new W.P.B. chairman.

Anyone who was unable to attend the meeting of the Campus staff and who wishes to try out for any phase of work should see Mildred Ann Ditty, editor, Janice Hanley, news editor, or Helen Creeger, feature editor, Brooks hall.

New Bookstore Hours:
Beginning Monday, October 9, the college bookstore will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Outing club is planning a big freshman party. Watch for the date. It's coming soon.

At the first meeting, October 3, **Phi Sigma Iota** initiated two new members, Claire Waldner, '45, and Anita Necci, '46. In a discussion period following the initiation the club considered the future of Europe.

Le Cercle Francais aura l'initiation pour les nouveaux membres dans la salle 15 a Arter a 7:30 le 10 octobre. La presidente, Mademoiselle Marjorie Sterett, '45, annonce que les invitations seront envoyees a tous ceux qui sont eligibles pour l'initiation.

Potpourri . . .

Is it true they got their start in 202 Brooks?
I heard Janet's dropped out as she was going to lunch. That lunch line!
Did you see Sally's double bun? There's really no end to the variety.
The cause of these remarks has been a simple three letter word "rat" that is defined by Webster as "a pad which women and girls insert in the hair to give it an abundant appearance." If "rat" seems like a misnomer, part the lips softly and say, "bun." It all adds up to the same thing—the transfer of a lean lank shock of wispy hair to abundant, lustrous, glowing rolls and twists. The asking price is nominal—less than two bits, and they can be had in varying hues and sizes.
The only thing that can go wrong is their dropping out and revealing the true condition of the hair. Just pretend you don't own it, and that the girl in front of you dropped it instead. For they'll be that common in just a matter of days. How can these "rats" fail to be successful when they add so much to the cheese cake in demand by Allegheny's pin-up girls.

U.S. Marines

MARINE HERO WINS NAVY CROSS

MAJOR GORDON WARNER HURLED INSULTS AT ENTRENCHED JAPS DURING BOUGAINVILLE ACTION TO DRAW THEIR FIRE AND REVEAL POSITIONS--- THEN LED A COMBAT TEAM DESTROYING ENEMY--- THE MAJOR HAD PRIOR EXPERIENCE WITH THE NIPPONESE ---HE IS THE OWNER OF A SWORD PRESENTED BY THE JAP GOVERNMENT--- FOR DEFEATING THEIR NAVY CHAMPION IN A DUEL.

Brooks Hall Welcomes Rats As Company Now

By Mary Eleanor Pagaroll, '46

It couldn't have walked away (although one species does). Are you sure you didn't see it around?

No, you just pin it in your hair with hairpins.

Mother says they used them during the last war—and she did all right.

It gives you such a smooth, sophisticated look. That's what we need!

You should really have three of them, one for yourself, of course, one for your roommate and one for emergencies.

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The Social Whirl

(Continued from page 2)

raise money to redecorate their rooms.

New **Phi Delt** pledges are Jay Luvaas, Leonard Darbee, Burt Simmons, Richard Spencer, John Irwin, Dudley King and Joseph Harrison. Recent initiates into the fraternity include George Strong, Frank McEree, Peter Albright, Gordon Elliott, Richard Hughes and Thomas Jamieson.

Phi Kappa Psi pledged Ralph Teich and Brook Hollenbeck to their ranks this week and announce the recent initiation of Eugene Vest, Elmer Grant, Jack Marshall and Bop Hopkins. Phi Psi visitors on campus this week were Jimmy Walker, '45, "Doc" August, '43, and Ben Wilden, '44.

Pledges of **Phi Gamma Delta** include James Phythyon, Roy James, Dave Carlson, and Neil McGahan who were entertained at a pledge banquet at the Kepler hotel on Tuesday night. Tom Wigton, ex. '45, Wilbur Warner, '43, Dave Beiler, '44, and Frank Zagar, ex. '46, were recent guests of the **Fiji's**.

New pledges of **SAE** are Robert Chambers, Charles Elliott, George Hopkins, Bill Engle, Jack Weston and Melvin Tyler. Jim Nordstrom, Dave Kraft, Sam Pees and Guy Lawhead were initiated at the beginning of the fall term.

Delta Tau Delta welcomed Bob Buell, ex. '46, and Dick Burnhardt, on the campus this week. They are from the Pitt chapter of Deltas. New pledges of the fraternity are Richard Davis, Ralph Ketcham, George Potter, Ed Bell, Thomas Pierce and David Bossler. Dick Pierson, ex-'46, was a recent visitor.

This week James Beck was pledged to **Theta Chi**. Ned Hodgson and Phil Brown are recent initiates of the group.

Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, formerly a physician at Connecticut college, is new health commissioner of Clatsop county, Oregon.

Meet . . . The Faculty

By DENNIE

Mrs. Lowell Schiewe—Instructor in Spanish—

Many of you will remember Ann Schiewe of Titusville, who graduated from Allegheny last year. Well, back in 1935 her brother, William Lowell Schiewe, was down in Vera Cruz, Mexico. A friend introduced him to a very pretty senorita and within a few months she was Mrs. William Lowell Schiewe. Now she's teaching in the college from which her sister-in-law graduated. It's a small world.

Mrs. Schiewe was born in Casamaloapam, Mexico. When it came time for her to decide what she wanted to do it wasn't too difficult to make a decision. She had two alternatives: be a lady of leisure, or teach. The latter is what she wanted to do anyway, so she was off to college without further ado, graduating from Manuel Zamora in 1932. The Mexican school system is quite a bit different from ours. At the age of seven you start first grade. When you finish sixth you go to what corresponds to our prep school for six more years. Then you're ready for normal school, which is college to us. All normal schools, by the way, are named after heroes.

After Mrs. Schiewe graduated from Manuel Zamora she taught for three years in her home town. Then she met Mr. Schiewe and a year later came to the United States.

She can still remember some of the things that made the deepest impressions. Snow led all the rest; it fascinated her. Oh, she'd seen snow in pictures, but never any closer than that. So during the first snowstorm, she sat glued to the window eagerly listening. She expected the falling snowflakes to sound something like machine gun fire.

The food in the States seemed different too; so tasteless, it was almost insipid. No, she hasn't been to the Willows yet.

Not being able to speak or understand English when she first came here spiced things up considerably though. Once some friends of her husband asked her if she liked the people in Titusville. She'd been nodding her head at the right moments—beginners' luck—but here she got braver and stated in a determined voice, "No!"

Then there was the novelty of seeing girls unchaperoned. In Mexico a relative or friend of the family accompanies you everywhere until your husband takes over. To see women driving cars was even more amazing. Mrs. Schiewe had a lesson or two here, and when she and her husband returned to Vera Cruz to visit she decided to exploit her knowledge. She missed the first corner and landed on the sidewalk. Nothing daunted, she backed the car down and kept going—until she saw that familiar sight in the rear view mirror.

P.S.: It costs five dollars to drive on the sidewalk in Mexico.

Tryouts For Singers, Girls' Choir Still Being Held

Tryouts for Singers and the all-girl choir, which is a new organization on campus this year, will continue to be held this week, Mr. Luvaas has announced. This is an

Extemporaneous Speech Contests Set For November

Philo-Franklin Union plans to sponsor their annual speech contests—the Freshmen Speech contest, the Wakefield contest and the men's and women's extemporaneous speech contests this year. The men's extemporaneous contest will be held November 14 in chapel and the women's on November 28 in chapel.

Tentative plans for the year include a debate on election issues for a chapel program just before election; a debating schedule with Pitt, Penn State, Grove City and Hobart during the second semester; attending a speech clinic at Northwestern to brush up on current debate topics; a debate tournament here of five or six colleges; and bringing a well-known speaker to the campus during the second semester.

Marion Stewart, '46, president, announced that there will be no debating activity until the second semester. Any freshman interested in any type of speech activity is urged to attend the new speech activities group meetings on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sports news of the week deals mainly with hockey practices and Terrapin tryouts.

Pat Karnosh, '46, president of W. A. A. urges that women students turn out for sports this year. Hockey practices are getting under way and regular games will start in a week.

The practices are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 5—3:45-4:15, general practice; 4:15-4:45, Cafisch A & B.

Friday, Oct. 6—3:45-4:15, general practice; 4:15-4:45, Independents & Cochran.

Monday, Oct. 9—3:45-4:15, general practice; 4:15-4:45, Beebe-Tarbell.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—3:45-4:15, general practice; 4:15-4:45, Alpha Chi.

Wednesday, Oct. 11—3:45-4:15, general practice; 4:15-4:45, Theta U. & Cafisch.

Terrapin tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, October 10-11, at 7:30.

The schedule for hockey will be posted in the girls' gymnasium.

opportunity for anyone interested in choral work, and Mr. Luvaas already has rehearsals for the Christmas concert well under way.

At present the all-girl choir is comprised of approximately 60 girls which Singers could not accommodate. This choir will participate in the Christmas program and perhaps will present other programs during the year. The Singers are also planning to present several chapel programs during the year.

Mr. Luvaas is interested in any individual or small group that has ability in music, vocal or instrumental work. Anyone who has a talent for music and is interested in appearing in chapel should see Mr. Luvaas as soon as possible.

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by GERALDINE WALLACE and GLADYS FLEMING

All students who have recent addresses or new changes in addresses of Alleghenians in the service are asked to report them to the Alumni Office on third floor of Bentley hall. This will make it possible for these boys to receive Alumni Bulletins and other college news, as well as the Campus.

On May 31, I was inducted at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, and after about a week of loafing around and being otherwise "oriented" to the army I was shipped to Camp Sibert, Alabama. I went to Sibert with about 17 other fellows, practically all of whom were graduates in some science course. Being a pretty well educated crowd by Army standards we had it all figured out that we were going to some nice soft spot where we could have a swell time and laugh at the infantry. Well, we got down to Sibert, and you've never seen 18 men so thoroughly disillusioned in your life. Camp Sibert, affectionately referred to as swamp Sibert by the unfortunates who live there, turned out to be a replacement center for Army Service Forces personnel. Since it used to be a Chemical Warfare Camp this is still the big thing down there, but a lot of other branches of the service force are now included.

For the first six weeks we had everything thrown at us but the kitchen sink. A lot of it we didn't mind, but much of it that didn't seem to have any training value was the subject of continuous griping by the whole company. They have a few little twists at Sibert which are apparently de-

signed to break down one's enthusiasm for the Army. One of the favorites is to order an entire company to cut grass with bayonets after a long hike. In all the times I was there I never saw a lawnmower, although the regulations insisted that most of the grass around the Barracks had to be cut.

Well, as you can see, I was never very enthusiastic about Camp Sibert, and you can imagine that it was something of a pleasure to leave the place. Several days ago I got orders to get packed up in a hurry, and a little while later I left camp with three other fellows who were also plenty happy about leaving. We were transferred to the Corps of Engineers and are now waiting for an assignment which will either be here at Oak Ridge or at some other point. We are all praying that we can stay here because this place is really a paradise, about the best deal you can find in the army. The work is of a very secret nature so I don't know just what it will amount to, but I do know that it will be under civilian supervision and much like holding down a civilian job. They have a fine bunch of fellows working here and I imagine that about every college and university in the country is represented in this group. Another reason that I want to be in Oak Ridge is that Bob MacPherson and a couple of other fellows are down here working for Tennessee Eastman, or at least they were the last I heard. This is a hard place to find anyone in though, and so far I haven't located any of them.

About the only Alleghenian that I kept in touch with since leaving school is Jim Brown, who, as you can imagine is doing OK for himself out at Cal. Tech. He seems to be spending most of his time on some super-secret project for the army and navy, but he has managed to work in a couple of courses, one of them on the Theory of Relativity. He can have it! I guess you never knew Andy Singleton, but "Mom" or "Pop" might be interested to know that he went into the Navy about two months ago and is now at Great Lakes.

Pvt. D. W. Mogg 36983337
Special Engineer Detachment
Barracks Area
Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dave Reese, ex-'47, is in radio technician school in Houston, Texas.

We hear tell that Jack Hallenberg, ex-'46, Harry Purinton, ex-'46, Bob Leech, ex-'45, and Bill Pierce, '43, are all in Pensacola, Florida, with the Naval Air Corps as their alma mater. All are hoping to get their commissions in the near future.

Gil Black's (ex-'45) mail may now be addressed to Great Lakes, Illinois.

Ensign B. J. Lamb, '44, of the WAVES is working in the Psychiatric Ward of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

We are proud to hail Roy Uhlinger who has just returned to this country from England after completing 30 missions. He led the entire 8th air force into combat on unforgettable D-day.

More air corps news. Gene Smoot, ex-'46, has just received his wings and was commissioned a flight officer.

Background—Southern France. Person—Elgin MacConnell, ex-'45. Situation—getting a "warm welcome" from the French lassies.

"Doc" August, '43, is stationed in nearby Greenville.

Welcome to Ray Carper, ex-'44, who is visiting on campus this week.

I have some of my spirit still buried in those ivy covered walls. That is pretty sad sentiment—you know I'm no poet. I think that little bit of sentiment is an offshoot of something I overheard in chow line this week. We have a lot of guys from the deep and not-so-deep south in our company and I overheard two of these guys talking and I couldn't help hearing the smallest one say "Ah lives in New Orleans, but Baton Rouge—that is sure where ma heart lies."

Sorry to hear about the eight o'clocks; they should get rid of them. I knew a guy once who decided he would have no eight o'clocks and when he was done with registration found he had signed for 26 hours and had nine 8-o'clock classes—two on Sunday—and had Physical Geometry 13 the 11th period every Thursday after Lowell Thomas. Think of the Navy getting up at 5:45 a.m. and you won't be so sleepy.

I don't think you have any idea of how full a week can be until you spend one at Notre Dame. It

amounts to studying every minute of the day you aren't in class and I mean that. Stride and I come back from class, put our books on the desk, sit down and begin on tomorrow's assignment. No radio, no New Yorker. After evening chow we study constantly till eleven and once in a while get up at 4 a.m. to get in an extra bit of study time. Believe me, I intend to catch up on a lot of lost sleep when I'm in civvie again.

Midshipman C. Robert Sleighter
U.S.N.R. Midshipman School
Company 11, Section 42
Notre Dame, Indiana.

Recent Addresses:

Dave W. Reese
S1 Co. 36, Sec. 2
N. T. Sch. E. E. & R. M.
University of Huston
Huston, Texas.

Ensign B. J. Lamb W.-V (S)
976 Walnut Park Plaza
Walnut & 63rd
Philadelphia, 39, Pa.

Pvt. James Hurst
33922298, Co. D, 64th Bn.
Camp Wolters, Texas.

Cpl. Dan Morse, 337711819
3150th Signal Service Co.
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

German Club Plans
Events For New Year

A trip to Bousson, a movie program and a guest speaker are planned for German club programs this year.

Initiation of all new members is the main event of the first meeting, Tuesday, October 10. Invitations will be sent out shortly to students now taking German. All those who have had German and are interested in joining the club are asked to watch the bulletin board in Brooks hall. A sheet will be posted there where they may sign.

As during last year, the meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. The place of meeting will be announced before the first meeting.

Nurse To Visit Campus

Miss Olive Slocum, representing the National Nursing Council for War Service, Inc., will be on campus Monday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 10.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP)—Dr. Edgar B. Wesley of the University of Minnesota suggests American schools reorganize the teaching of history to break it down for various levels of students.

Teaching of history should center around certain specified names, dates, events, concepts and skills for the various school levels, so that the same material will not be repeated from year to year, the professor holds.

Dr. Wesley points out many cities have adopted a reorganized plan under which elementary students study "how people live," junior high pupils "building of the nation" and senior high pupils "a democratic nation in a world setting."

A new series of studies on protein metabolism is to be undertaken at the Wayne university college of medicine.

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