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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

OCTOBER 30, 1929.

### ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

#### QUEM NEGLEGIMUS

Some years ago I met a singular fellow who wistfully carried a wealth of Shakespeare in his mind and a few pennies in his pocket. At that time I was a dishwasher in a hotel, proud of having in my pocket three little volumes of verse. One day Barr, my companion, told me of his new friend who could recite Shakespeare and Swinburne by the page. Formerly a student at the University of California he had become a vagrant and was working in the supply department of the hotel kitchen. Being able only to quote Hamlet's "Soliloquy," "The Road to Mandalay," some of "The Ancient Mariner," and a few of Omar Khayyam's quatrains, I experienced no little awe and asked Barr to bring him to our room.

Somewhat I had expected to meet a sort of lean, intensely brilliant person. But he first impressed me as a wistful boy. His body was that of a strong lazy man; his face smooth and wide, though not rotund. When Barr introduced us, he brushed back his tousled blonde hair and looked at me carefully with candid blue eyes. To Barr he had called himself Oliver Parnier but, upon being introduced as such, made the correction: "Mr. Oliver." Under the calm scrutiny of his gaze I felt that he had made the revision to satisfy some esthetic requirements of a situation. I wondered that one would so freely alter his name, that most constant index of a man's identity, merely to harmonize with personal environment. Perhaps he had encountered some austere cast of my nature and was able to parry it with an amiable hostility, a courteous casting off of a more intimate form of address. I could only listen to him obediently.

He sat down and, placing his thigh confidently over the arm of the chair, discoursed on the qualities of poets. I marvelled at his knowledge of art, literature, and foreign languages. I was able to conjure no subject without feeling thoroughly outdone. Then, as by a blow of paradox, he struck upon the incremental effects of education, advising me with a sly glance that college would suit my character but do me no good. His ideals, I found, were communistic. He complained quietly against all manifestations of present society. For him the sole benefits of living were intellect and an ever-present desire for happiness. He expressed some hope of revolution but seemed willing to dream and pass on. His parting words were significant. On the landing he turned and looked up at Barr. "I suppose I'll see you at the hotel in the morning." Then to me: "I hope you won't condemn my thoughts too suddenly. After all, we're all different. Perhaps we shall meet again—someday; perhaps you will see me hang as a rebel." I wanted to be polite; I was sincere: "I hope not." "I hope so," he said, smiling a little. "Hanging is such an assurance against living to old age. Then, too, it is so sensual." I never saw him again.

Always I shall compare Oliver to the prisoner of Reading Gaol, for "I never saw a man who looked so wistfully at the day." He was a prisoner whose only recourse to freedom was a longing. His college, I think, might have spared him some sadness, and greedy civilization, I am sure, might now have been boasting of him. A primary fault of the American college is that it dandles the mediocre intellect; pampers frivolous and shallow ambitions with gold ornaments, pompous titles, and even scholarships; but leaves the sensitive, the perceptive individual to roam in his lonely course.

### Paul Siple To Start For Home Soon With Byrd's Expedition

Every day brings the Byrd Expedition and Paul Siple closer to home. The expedition will start north before next February just as the arctic night again sets in.

An interesting phenomenon occurred in the Antarctic recently. As the sun slowly sank below the horizon a "green flash" was noticed by one of the men, who immediately spread the news to the rest of the party. The "green flash" is caused by atmospheric refraction, and as green and blue remain visible the longest their characteristic color was seen in the sky above the sun for thirty minutes.

The following message to Mr. D. E. Thomas indicates that Paul will welcome America just as much as it will welcome him:

"Cheerio from the bottom of the world, Little America, Antarctica. Remember me to all our mutual friends. We are on the last lap now and hope to be with you all soon. My best to Dr. Darling and Troop Six.

Paul A. Siple."

### ALLEGHENIANS HAVE BUSY TIME IN ERIE SATURDAY

FESTIVITIES ARRANGED FOR DAY BY ERIE ALUMNI ARE ENJOYED

Twenty-five hundred fans, Allegheny students, Alumni, and friends, were Meadville's contribution to the Alle-Pitt festivities on Saturday, October 26. A steady stream of cars swept north on Saturday bound for Erie. Many students drove their cars, but numerous loyal students hitch-hiked their way to support the Allegheny cause. The festivities, arranged by the Erie-Allegheny Alumni Association, provided a gala day for all the friends of the college.

Immediately following the game, in which the Allegheny fans saw their team defeated but not disgraced, many students took advantage of the free buffet luncheon served at the Reed House. Following this affair, a banquet was served at 6:30 at the same place in honor of both football teams. This affair was well attended and many fine tributes were accorded the football players.

The final feature of the day was the intercollegiate dance sponsored by the Erie Alumni Association and the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburgh. It was held in the new Norse Grill room of the Masonic Temple. The huge ballroom afforded ample space for the huge crowd and everyone was loud in his praise of this loyal function.

Through special arrangements with the college authorities, Allegheny girls were afforded exceptionally late permission so that they might enjoy the whole dance. Many were allowed the privilege of remaining overnight in Erie, visiting friends over the weekend. Players of both teams were the guests of the Alumni Association.

Altogether it was a splendid day for Allegheny students. Each feature was carried out through the splendid cooperation of the different committees.

The Erie Alumni Association has the gratitude of both the team and the students for the excellent entertainment provided.

### Wakefield Oration

#### Contest Will Be In Chapel In December

On December the second the annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest will be held in Allegheny College. The winner of this meet will represent the college in the Intercollegiate Civic Oratorical Contest which will be held during the month of May.

To date six students have signified their intentions of competing. They are Robert Rutherford, Howard Plate, Charles Shaw, Donald Knapp, Frederick Haberman, and James Hamilton. Although only six may compete in the final meeting, many more are invited to submit orations for approval.

Very little change has been made in the rules governing the contest, which are as follows:

- (1) The contest will be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.
- (2) A student's previous winning does not bar him from further competition.
- (3) Each oration must be original and should not exceed eighteen hundred words in length.
- (4) Three typed copies of each contestant's speech must be in the hands of the Committee of Debate and Oratory not later than November 24. In case the list numbers more than six, the committee has the right to eliminate all above that number.
- (5) The prizes will be thirty-five dollars for first place, and fifteen dollars for second, the money being provided for in the will of the late James A. Wakefield, Esq., of Pittsburgh.

### PITTSBURGH ALUMNI TO HOLD PARTY NOV. 23RD

The Allegheny College Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual fall party in honor of the football team at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex, Bigelow Boulevard and Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing in the ballroom and bridge in the lounge. \$1.25 is the assessment to be asked of each person attending.

This is the evening of the day on which Allegheny journeys to Latrobe to meet the St. Vincent team, and many students should plan to remain for the dance in Pittsburgh. All undergraduates and alumni are invited. Notices will be mailed to alumni in the district of Pittsburgh, but if some alumnus should not receive a printed invitation, he is not to consider himself overlooked or slighted—the secretary of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association probably does not have his correct address.

ALL ALLEGHENIANS—Keep in mind the date, 8:30 p. m., November 23!

## ALLEGHENY FOOTBALL TEAM IS SWAMPED BY PANTHERS, 40-0

### Blue and Gold Warriors Put Up Good Fight And Come Near To Scoring On Two Occasions

With six of the regulars on the bench for most of the game and three of them not in the fray at all, Allegheny made a strong but futile effort last Saturday to stem the onrushes of the Pittsburgh Panthers, but the end of the game found Coach Crum's men on the small end of a 40-0 score. Although the score was one-sided, the Blue and Gold performed in a most commendable fashion and the way they were able to gain against one of the country's leading eleven was a matter of satisfaction to all who witnessed the game.

The whole contest was virtually a battle of second team against second team. The Panthers, with four major battles facing them on the next four Saturdays, deemed it wise to hold some of their regulars in reserve, not calling upon their first-string men until the closing minutes of the contest, when their goal line was being threatened. Allegheny, too, used a number of reserve players, not so much from choice as necessity. The entire starting backfield with the exception of Nick Varano, was composed of second-string men. Berger, Garbark, and Slaughter were all kept on the bench in order to give injuries a chance to mend.

During the first few minutes of play it looked as though the game would turn into a regular track meet, with Allegheny men vainly attempting to nail Pitt runners. Before the game ended, however, the Panthers had discovered that they were playing a mighty plucky foe, one that demanded serious attention. The Blue and Gold offense, after the first quarter, was by no means helpless against the horde of Jock Sutherland. "First and ten" figures for the game show that Coach Crum's men registered seven first downs to their opponent's 13. No other team has succeeded in approaching Allegheny's record against the Panthers in matter of gaining ground. And after all, "first and tens" serve as a fairly good indication of the closeness of the battle.

Although the entire Allegheny team showed more spirit and determination than they have previously this year,

the work of Nick Varano, Blue and Gold halfback, was particularly pleasing. Nick was Allegheny's most consistent ball-toter, gaining about 87 yards in twelve plays. This is a remarkable record—averaging a little better than seven yards a play—especially against a team like Pitt. The Allegheny line also showed to better advantage than they have at any other time this year, Coaches Crum's and Hammett's efforts at last bearing fruit. In the backfield the entire quartet played a dandy game, Nick and Dennison doing most of the running, while Harry Smith directed the team in superb fashion and Art Balser backed up the line on the defense in a commendable manner.

The Crum men received the opening kickoff but were able to penetrate the Pitt defense for only one yard on two plays, being forced to punt on the third down. The ball landed on the 41-yard line and in three plays the Panthers had secured a touchdown. Rooney kicked the extra point. This performance was soon repeated and things began to look very bad for the Big Gold eleven. As the first period was drawing to an end, Crum's men seemed to come to life and launched an attack that carried the ball deep into Pitt territory. The lateral pass was particularly effective as Allegheny took the ball on their own 21-yard line and carried it, in a series of brilliant plays, to the Pitt 10-yard marker, where the quarter ended.

Two efforts through the line and a forward pass were then ineffective and the Panthers took the ball on downs. It was just a matter of time after that until the Panthers had another touchdown, due mainly to the efforts of Jim Rooney. Pitt scored once more in the second quarter and twice in the third period. Allegheny being kept on the defense most of the time. Then came the fourth quarter, in which Allegheny made its most determined effort to score, Pitt was forced to call on eight of her first-string men, and the Panthers were held without a single point being added to their total.

Late in the final quarter, after Alle-

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## SUBSIDIZING OF ATHLETES CHARGED BY FOUNDATION

Following the accusations of the commercialization of college and prep school athletics, in the now famous "Bulletin No. 23" of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, comes a wave of protest and denial from authorities in almost every institution involved.

The foundation report delves deeply not only into the methods used and conditions as they exist, but also focuses its attention upon "the deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics"—the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletes. "Those who tempt young men to barter their honesty for the supposed advantage of a college course, dishonestly achieved, are the fagins of American sport and American higher education." The report goes on to define a subsidy as "Any assistance, favor, gift, award, scholarship, or concession, direct or indirect, which advantages an athlete receives because of his athletic ability or reputation, and which sets him apart from his fellows in the undergraduate body."

The inquiry consumed more than three and a half years, and required personal visits to 130 institutions and the cooperation of more than 2000 persons. Only two of the colleges refused to aid fully the inquiry.

"The varieties of recruiting range from rare and casual contacts made by a member in the athletic organization of the institution (Chicago and Cornell) in which the motive may be the general welfare of the institution or a personal favor, to an intensely organized, sometimes subtle, system that may utilize or coordinate numbers of agents on or off the campus (Michigan and Northwestern.)"

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the Wolverine University, denied the charges, as did other officials of the school. Yost stated, "I know of no such intensely organized system of agents operating on or off the campus for the University of Michigan. If it does exist, I would like information regarding it."

New York University was accused of having 32 athletes who were paid scholarships to run a small athletic field and to do odd jobs. The report stated that a member of the coaching staff gave out the scholarships, and that members of the coaching staff

acted as an eligibility board. H. O. Voorhis, the secretary of the university, denied these charges saying, "of 972 scholarships given the student body last year, less than ten percent were given the men of athletic ability. Not a single award was given for athletic prowess alone. Nor is the awarding of any scholarship delegated to a coach or to any one outside the faculty."

The report says that in the East relations have been established between colleges and prep schools whereby the prep school athlete is maintained by the higher school. As many as twenty athletes have been cared for by the college. The schools accused of this practice were Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Pitt, Princeton, Syracuse, and W. & J.

In a rebuttal of these charges, W. D. Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt, stated that in no case had the University of Pittsburgh maintained an athlete in a prep school, nor did the university give any kind of scholarship to athletes.

W. S. Theurer, graduate manager of athletics at W. & J. said that there was not a word of truth in the bulletin regarding his institution, that at the time of their visit the foundation inspectors had given the college a clean bill of health, and the statement that as much as \$1000 had been given

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#### STATEMENT OF S. S. TOWN-SEND

"In my opinion, Bulletin Number Twenty-three of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on American College Athletics, is of great value in that it shows the universality of subsidization of athletes and describes the various forms of subsidization employed. Its contents will be a revelation to those who have believed that subsidization existed in only a few centers, and who have vociferously and bitterly condemned the schools located in those centers. The 'skillet' can no longer call the 'kettles' black."

### PAINTINGS EXHIBITED IN ALLEGHENY LIBRARY

NINE PICTURES PROCURED BY DOCTOR ELLIOTT SHOWN IN DISPLAY CASE

During the week of October 20, a display of nine pictures from the group of three hundred which Dr. Elliott has procured for the art appreciation class was featured in the display case in the library.

There were four paintings by George Inness, "The Mill Pond," "After a Summer Shower," "The Home of the Heron," and "Normandy Coast." These pictures are expressions of the moods of the painter rather than of individual sides of nature. Inness was essentially a poet and a dreamer who found painting his means of expression. His pictures show his dreamy spirit. He has little regard for fine details because he himself obtained only hazy and dreamy impressions. Although his style underwent various changes it remained individual.

Three of James McNeil Whistler's paintings were in the display. They were "The Artist's Mother," "In the Studio," and "Battersea Bridge." The first of these is in composition a study in black and gray with the tinge of flesh color and white to relieve this combination. The picture is not as one would ordinarily see Whistler's mother, but as Whistler saw her through his own heart. It is one of the greatest tributes to motherhood ever painted. Although Whistler studied many years in London and in Paris he claims no school. He studied in many schools but their effect did not stay with him. His style is a mixture of that of various older artists and he was one of the most artistic of modern artists. "Battersea Bridge" is an example of the Japanese trait in his painting. He reaches the maximum of expression with the smallest expenditure of means.

"Harp of the Winds" by Homer Martin, who was a contemporary of George Inness, is a very good example of his sensitiveness to the subtler qualities of nature. It is a cool river scene of Northern France, in which the poplars on the bank become in Martin's mind a harp for the winds to play.

There was also a portrait, "The Sisters," by William M. Chase, who has influenced modern art through his painting and teaching. He is well known also for his still life paintings.

Directly behind the display case was a group of interesting articles and sketches in various newspapers and magazines concerning Thomas A. Edison and the fiftieth anniversary of the electric light bulb.

### Public Speaking IV Class Planning For Trip To Cleveland

Through the courtesy of the Cleveland Alumni Association and the directors of the Cleveland Little Theater, the Allegheny student playgroup will make a trip to that city Saturday, November 2, to inspect the playhouses.

Alice H. Spalding, director, will leave with the group Saturday morning by special bus. They will see one play in the afternoon and another in the evening, after which they will make an inspection tour of the whole theater. Their main purpose is to get a good idea of the workings of the theater backstage, to help them in their local productions.

At noon the entire group will be luncheon guests of the Cleveland Allegheny Alumni, remaining overnight in their various homes. They will return to Meadville on Sunday.

Members of the class who will make the trip are: George Barco, Louise Benn, Geraldine Clancy, Marjory Cole, Adele Ely, R. M. Evans, Catherine Gallagher, John Gilmore, Ralph Grimm, Margaret Holmboe, Fred Holmes, Erna Kuhnert, M. E. Lindstrom, Sarah McElhiney, Emeline Robb, Dorothy Schade, Alice Sedgwick, Leah Smith, and John L. Walton.

### PI DELTA EPSILON IS PLANNING A SMOKER

Arrangements are as yet incomplete for the smoker to be given by Pi Delta Epsilon. Many of the members were not present at the last meeting, so that a date for the occasion remains undecided. Anyone interested in journalism and publications is invited to attend this smoker, after which the members of the Pi Delta Epsilon will decide on their new membership. Only those who have won achievements in literary and journalistic work are given consideration.

The Pi Deltas are planning to take over the business of sending each student's activities to his local newspaper. Their policy at present is to meet every two weeks and hold open discussions on international relations and current events of interest and importance.

### REPORT OF FOUNDATION INCLUDES ALLEGHENY

COLLEGE ONE OF SCHOOLS IN WHICH INVESTIGATORS WORKED

In the copy of Bulletin Number Twenty-three of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Allegheny College was mentioned frequently and in the following connections:

**Accounting:** "At a few institutions (Alabama, Allegheny, Oberlin, South Dakota), the systems appeared, at the time of the field visits, to be susceptible of improvement."

**Achievement Tests:** "Thirteen institutions assisted the Foundation to study the scores of athletes and non-athletes." Allegheny is mentioned as one of the schools that assisted, Dean Ross devoting almost an entire week to providing the necessary data for the investigator.

**Administrative Policy:** "The attitude of administrative officers, like presidents, assistants, deans, ranges from attempts to justify, upon various grounds, an apparently deliberate unconcern with athletics (Dickinson formerly, Wisconsin), to active participation in even their most minute phases (Allegheny, Oglethorpe, Wesleyan)."

**Alumni Control:** "Several instances (Allegheny, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania) illustrate absolute alumni control." The athletic board of Allegheny is composed of six alumni out of a total membership of eleven.

**Eligibility:** "In a very few instances eligibility is determined by a body upon which alumni have majority representation (Allegheny, Dartmouth). To this statement the college takes exception, the eligibility of athletes being determined by faculty rulings."

**Employment for athletes:** "A natural consequence has been that members of the athletic staff tend to regard certain kinds of employment that lie at their disposal as legitimate subsidies to be allotted to promising athletes (Allegheny, Colgate, Harvard, etc.)." Allegheny provides twelve waiterships a year for athletes, the same number going to non-athletes.

**Scholarship Study:** Allegheny is listed as one of the fifty-two schools which cooperated with the foundation in their scholastic study of athletes.

**Subsidies:** "Funds for subsidizing according to need or demand may come, singly or in combination, from alumni or friends of the college, from the athletic association or organization, or from the institution (Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, and others.)" Allegheny has an appropriation of \$4,000 for the general athletic fund each year. The money is used for equipment.

The statement of Allegheny's position in regard to this report is found on the editorial page of The Campus.

### Light's Jubilee Is Commemorated With Talk by Doctor Lee

"Light's Golden Jubilee," observed throughout the United States last week, was the nation's fitting tribute to the greatest inventive genius of modern times, Thomas Alva Edison. Allegheny added her own tribute to the "wizard of Menlo Park" on Monday, October 28, with Dr. R. E. Lee of the department of chemistry presenting to the students his testimonial to "the man who has illuminated the pathway of all invention."

The climax of the many ceremonies in honor of Edison was the banquet at Henry Ford's model town near Dearborn, Michigan. For the occasion Ford had transplanted to the scene many objects connected with the inventor's early history: the entire depot of East Orange, where Edison had been thrown from a train for setting fire to the baggage car while playing with chemicals; the old laboratory at Menlo Park, with the old-fashioned instruments which Edison used in making the first electric light bulb; even an ancient wood-stoked railroad engine. Many prominent scientists and politicians attended the banquet, among whom were President Hoover and Madame Curie. At the close of the program Professor Albert Einstein spoke from Berlin, Germany.

For Doctor Lee, however, the high light of the banquet was Edison's attempt to express his gratitude for the celebration. He turned to the man who had planned it all, attempted a speech, and finally said with the hesitation of strong emotion, "Henry Ford—he is my friend."

Seldom does a country have an opportunity of showing its gratitude to its great men during their lifetime, but Edison was favored to live long enough for all to testify that, in the words of the Congressional Medal which was presented to him, he has indeed "illuminated the pathway of all invention."

# The Campus

of Allegheny College

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Editor-in-Chief - Wm. C. Wycoff  
Managing Editor - H. C. Rasef

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## COMPARISONS

"In a certain community the inhabitants were zealous, energetic and hungry for the elixir of life. They had been living—or existing—from day to day in the same old rut, attempting to adhere to old and grand traditions which had never been amply resurrected from their graves to arouse enthusiasm or pride, and making no new ones, nor adapting those old traditions to present conditions. A desire for a change had been generally expressed, but no one could predict a future.

"This community found a leader—one who dusted off the old traditions and placed them before the inhabitants in a new light. He was a friend to all; he worked with individuals as well as groups; he aroused enthusiasm and kept it; he was unselfish; he wrought a good work! But, when ambitions were in the process of development, when the hopes and ideals of the inhabitants were fast becoming realities, and when life was becoming a new and different complex, this community lost its leader. Progress stood still. It cannot be said that conditions reversed themselves, but they surely did not advance. "That leader returned. Brightened visions of conditions within the community were renewed in the minds of the inhabitants. Remembering their leader of past days, they were again with him and were willing to work—not so much for him alone—but for the good which he promotes."

Welcome back!

H. R.

## THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION REPORT— ALLEGHENY'S POSITION

Allegheny College desires that its position in regard to the Bulletin Twenty-Three of the Carnegie Foundation, dealing with the subsidizing of athletics by Colleges, be clearly understood. President James A. Beebe has been deeply interested in the entire matter and is authority for the following statement: "Allegheny College has cooperated to the fullest extent with the Carnegie Foundation in its recent investigation. The College gave the investigator access to all reports concerned with athletics and also arranged conferences with all officers of the Athletic Board." The President further states, "We believe heartily in the purpose and spirit of the investigation and are confident that only good will come from it in the end."

Following the publication of the report in the newspapers last week came a deluge of denials and contradictions from almost every school investigated. Officially, Allegheny denies no part of the report whatsoever in which the College is mentioned or implicated except a statement concerning eligibility. The report states: "In a very few instances eligibility is determined by a body upon which alumni have majority representation (Allegheny, Dartmouth)." This statement is undoubtedly the result of a misconception. The Athletic Board of the College is composed of a majority of alumni, but it is the faculty of the College and not the Board which determines scholastic eligibility.

It is, we believe, the sentiment of the College that frankness and honesty are most desirable in matters pertaining to our athletic situation. It is a commonly recognized fact that practically all of the colleges, directly or indirectly, provide or secure funds in some manner for the purpose of subsidizing students of reputed athletic ability. Of this practice, Allegheny is equally guilty with the other schools of the country, perhaps not in the amount of money concerned—but certainly in the practice of providing aid for our athletes. Furthermore, the universality of the practice makes it necessary for Allegheny to continue to subsidize athletics if the school is to be represented by even average teams. The College is forced to do as the other schools do or else to abandon inter-collegiate athletics entirely. True, the College provides no scholarships for athletes, but it does pay the salaries of the coaches and every year turns over \$4000 to the general athletic fund. This sum is used for equipment only, according to S. S. Townsend. Technically, it might be asserted that a separate body, the athletic board, makes all arrangements with the athletes. This is true, but is not the board, which is composed of two students, three of the faculty, and six alumni, a part of the college? The three faculty members constitute a link between Board and

## THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Did you hear about it? Say, wasn't that a fast one? I wouldn't have believed it if you hadn't told me about it. Why, nothing like that ever happened around here before. What's going to happen to this college? Convention was thrown to the wind, formality was rudely disregarded, and the old Spanish custom was ground in the dust beneath a heavy foot. Well, in case you don't know, on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock a large part of the Freshman class was suddenly forced into an hour quizz in a course that has never had a quizz since it first came into existence many years since. Novelty may be the spice of life, but I imagine that it was a pure dose of red pepper to the malinformed freshmen.

Which reminds me of the freshman, who, when asked what was the most outstanding contribution of chemistry to the world, replied, "Blondes."

I noticed in last week's Campus Clippings that a brother columnist on the Union Concordiensis is all in favor of night football—if the stands are dark. Dear boy, the stands at Montgomery Field have had a night audience for many, many a year. And though Allegheny has never scheduled a night game, I can assure you that there has been some mighty fine football played after dark.

I suppose all you folks who went to Erie last Saturday noticed and heard the Pitt band. They must have had an inferiority complex, for immediately after the Panther musicians marched four soldier boys, whose purpose must have been either to protect the band or to kill off the members of our football squad that the nasty, rough Pitt team neglected. If we play Pitt at their Stadium next year, I think that it would be a good idea to take along our band and couple of cannons and a bushel of hand-grenades.

While talking to a friend (masculine) about the letter I received last week from my god-father, he lightly remarked, "That was a mighty fine letter you received from Carl Columbian II; I wish I knew as little about women as he does."

Well, as Noah said when he finished the ark, "Ain't that somethin'?"

C. C. III.

## THEODORE SPERO IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Word was received at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Monday of the death of a former student, Theodore Spero, at Brooklyn, New York, on Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn. No information has been received yet as to the cause of his death.

College which cannot be denied. So, Allegheny does subsidize athletes.

We consider it regrettable that so many colleges have taken a hostile attitude towards the report. The ethics of paying athletes we pass over for the present, but the unethical practice of denying that money is furnished athletes is one that provokes our scorn. Why be hypocrites? What we do is generally known, so why make any such statement as "The College in no way provides funds for the subsidizing of athletes"? Yet, numerous colleges are making such statements. A similar assertion, credited to Allegheny College, was not authoritative. Considered from all angles, the report of the foundation meets the favor of Allegheny College. We hope that a great deal of good may be done by facing the facts squarely. Allegheny is in no way attempting to conceal its policies concerning athletics.

## Campus Clippings

According to a professor at the U. of Oregon, all college students should be married, as this tends to make for higher scholastic standing. He probably means that the time now spent by collegians in chasing the wily "IT" could be more successfully used to study.

Pitt's football team might drink out of individual cups, but they have nothing on Colgate. When that team rides the choo-choos, they take their own drinking water, to say nothing of having special training table menus provided in the diner.

James Montgomery Flagg says that college is no place for art students—college standardizes the man—he loses his love for work—originality is deadened. On the other hand, George Bernard Shaw thinks college life makes a better man because it is a communal life and trains him for human society.

## FOUNDATION CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)

by individual alumni was ridiculous. Fraternities were accused of charging such low board and room bills that these could be considered only as subsidies. The colleges where this practice was followed were Ohio Wesleyan, N. Y. U., Franklin and Marshall, and Penn State.

The funds for carrying on this widespread practice come from the alumni, friends of the college, the athletic association, and from the institution itself. The amounts varied in the smaller institutions (Carnegie Tech \$13,000, Centre \$600, and Grove City \$8,000.)

Concerning the annual sums lavished upon coaching and training at numerous institutions, selected figures from eight universities (Harvard, Iowa, Ohio State, New York University, Pennsylvania, University of Washington, Wisconsin, Yale) have run as high as \$84,500 for all branches and \$41,800 for varsity and freshman football. In the group the lowest figure for football coaching alone is \$15,000; for all branches, \$35,000.

Robert E. Thorn, graduate manager at Grove City, said that the report from a Grove City angle was ridiculous. He would make no further statement until he had studied the report in detail.

At Geneva College, A. C. Edgecomb, director of athletics replied in answer to the accusations of the bulletin, "Yes, we have athletic scholarships for football and basketball players. We believe it better to be in college control than in the hands of the alumni. The men are given jobs to repay the scholarships; they are not paid in cash."

The report said in conclusion, "Any favor, however small, that tends to assist an athlete financially, if it is because he is an athlete, marks the beginnings of professionalism."

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## Society

Here it is—a brand new Society Column! Don't jump all over it this time, though, for it is the first venture. The column should be valuable in the future. Here is what it is to contain: write-ups of all the clubs, announcements of the meetings scheduled during the week, personals of Hulings Hall and the fraternities, and—we have been saving it for you—there is going to be a write-up each week of a prominent alumnus of the College. Reach for the society column instead of your date-book to see what is listed. And, club secretaries and presidents, don't forget to phone 970-R with the information about the time of meeting and then again with the details after the meeting is over.

### MEETINGS THIS WEEK

**Tuesday**  
Alpha Chi Sigma at 7:00 P. M.  
Phi Beta Phi at 7:00 A. M., in Alden Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Pi Tau Epsilon at 4:45 P. M., in Quill Club rooms. All members are urged to be present.

**Thursday**  
Thoburn Club at 7:00 P. M., in French Seminar Room of Library.

**Friday**  
Philo-Franklin Forum in Bentley Hall at 4:45 P. M.

### COMING PARTIES

The list is not complete, but these are the parties that Doctor Church has scheduled:

Dec. 6—Alpha Chi Omega.  
Dec. 7—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Kappa.

Dec. 13—Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Dec. 14—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho.

Dec. 19—Alpha Xi Delta.  
Jan. 10—Theta Upsilon.  
Jan. 11—Alpha Gamma Delta.

### S. A. E. HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friday evening, October 25, 1929, a Halloween Party was held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity house. Decorations were of appropriate colors. Music was furnished by Kress' Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were chaperones.

Guests at the party were Robert Kent of Meadville, Ray Nesbit of Akron, George Johnstone, Miss Unice Williams, and Gerald Earhart of Dunkirk, N. Y.

### PHI SIGMA IOTA INITIATES FIVE

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary French fraternity, met on Wednesday evening, October 23, 1929, at the home of Doctor Church. Doctor Woodring gave a short talk on "The Historical Background since 1850." The following new members were initiated: Minna Gruskin, Betty Scheik, Anna Higby, John Walton, and Donald Kent.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa held a meeting on Monday, October 21, 1929, at which time new members were elected and plans made for initiation.

### NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET

On November 15th the annual banquet of the New York Alumni of Allegheny College will be held at the Town Hall Club, 123 W. 43rd St., New York City. All communications in regard to the dinner should be addressed to the secretary of the association, P. A. Beck. He may be reached at 68 William Street, New York City. Careful preparations are being made for the meeting and a large attendance is expected.

### DEAN BOWIE ADDRESSES PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

Dean Adeline Bowie attended the biennial convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Parent and Teacher Associations held at Oil City on Thursday, October 24, and addressed the convention on the place and function of counsellors for girls in high schools corresponding to the work of deans in colleges.

### ALLEGHENY FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Henry P. Kidder of Boston and Meadville entertained the Allegheny faculty women, faculty wives, and wives of local trustees at her beautiful home, Hill Crest, on East Chestnut Street last Tuesday, October 22. Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller sang a group of songs.

Anna E. Cochran, '27, taught in the Fair Oaks Junior High School for two years and is now teaching English in the Coraopolis Junior High School. Miss Cochran's address is 715 Broad Street, Sewickley, Pa.

### Noted Philippino

#### To Be the Guest of College Next Week

Announcement is made that on November 13 Juan Rodriguez, a native of the Philippine Islands, will speak during the regular chapel service. Mr. Rodriguez, who is well-known as a forceful speaker, will devote most of his lecture to a discussion of international problems. The speaker comes here highly recommended and it is expected that he will be well worth hearing. During the afternoon Mr. Rodriguez will be in the administrative room in Bentley from two o'clock until four. Anyone who wishes to discuss some problem or ask any question of him may secure an appointment by seeing C. E. Lunn at the Beta Upsilon House.

In the evening Mr. Rodriguez will again deliver an address in Ford Chapel. This exceptional opportunity of hearing a man of Mr. Rodriguez' reputation is made possible by the efforts of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

### Musical Program Is Given By Students At Friday's Chapel

Allegheny's students showed their musical and public speaking ability last Friday in the Chapel exercises conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The program was under the direction of Miss Frances Greenawalt, who opened the exercises with a short introduction of the participants and closed the meeting with a short poem.

Robert Brakeman played two trumpet solos, accompanied by Milton Brown at the piano. Vera Dawson, dressed in the costume of an Italian, gave two dialect readings. Thomas Mansell sang two bass solos, after which two piano selections were given by Ruth Staples. The complete program follows:

The Rosary.....Nevin  
True Blue Lou.....  
Trumpet Solos by Brakeman  
"Justa Laka Dat".....Vera Dawson  
"Between Two Loves".....T. A. Daly  
Readings by Vera Dawson  
"The Big Bass Viol".....Bohannon  
"Looks and Eyes".....Roedel  
Bass Solos by Thomas Mansell  
"Country Gardens".....Percy Granger  
"Silver Moon".....from "My Maryland"  
Piano Solos by Ruth Staples  
"My Debt".....Woods  
Reading by Frances Greenawalt

### TO THE SERENADERS

'Twas on a night not long ago  
When all was dark and still,  
That a group of manly voices  
Passed o'er my window sill.

And then I heard a sliding noise  
That offered quite a din;  
'Twas Huling windows being raised  
To let the music in.

And as I looked around, I thought:  
'Do all you boys down there,  
Who bring such music to us girls,  
Know what you cause up here?"

There are girls in every window  
Quarreling o'er your songs,  
Pulling hair and madly guessing  
To whom each voice belongs.

Alicia who's engaged to Dave,  
Is sure that voice is his.  
'He sings divinely, doesn't he?"  
She sighs in perfect bliss.

"Dave sing like that?" I heard Ruth say,  
'You know he can't do that!  
I'll have you know that voice belongs  
To my own darling Pat."

And so some wrangle, and spit, and  
fight,  
And some have lost their hair,  
While happy songs sung late at night  
Glide upward through the air.

Then, too, I wouldn't have you miss  
Another precious thing.  
It has its place in windows too  
While you boys play and sing.

### School of Religious Education Held At Methodist Church

A School of Religious Education is being conducted at Stone Church during the two weeks of October 14-28 under the supervision of the Crawford County Sabbath School Association. Dr. George W. Wellburn, who spoke in Chapel on October 21, is dean of the school. This year the total enrollment of the school is thirty-two and classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sabbath afternoons. The same faculty which directs this school is in charge of a similar school at Conneaut Lake. This training school is held each year and a great deal of worthwhile work is done in the training of Christian leaders.

The following is a list of the teachers, subjects, and text-books: "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," by Dr. Wellburn; "The Pupil," by W. P. Norton, Superintendent of Schools, who uses as his text-book, "The Mind and Its Education," by Betts; "The Psychology of Later Adolescence," by Mrs. Letitia Brown Mortensen, former Associate State Young Peoples' Superintendent, who uses the text-book by Mudge, "The Psychology of Later Adolescence;" "The Old Testament," by Reverend F. B. Holden of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Laffer, matron of Cadfish Hall, held an informal tea for the Freshmen staying at the hall and the Proctors Saturday evening, October 26, 1929. Refreshments were served.

Mr. W. N. Ridge, trustee of Allegheny College, called at the College on Wednesday, October 23.

Naomi Taylor, '29, was a visitor on the Campus over the week-end and attended the game at Erie. She is liking her work in the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing very much.

James M. Fitzgerald, 716 Wilmington Avenue, New Castle, a graduate of Allegheny College, has entered the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, as a freshman this year.

The School of Medicine is a unit of the \$30,000,000 medical center which Western Reserve University will complete during the year.

I gaze around and see some girls  
Who sit and dream of you;  
'Tis plain that they are wondering  
If you are dreaming too.

As listening close I hold my breath,  
I'm able to discern  
An undercurrent song that's sung  
By Hulings hearts that yearn:

"Pit-a-pat-a pit-apit-a  
Please don't stop-a that-a  
Pit-a-pat-a pit-a-pat-a,  
Hulings love-a your cant-a-a."

—Bubbles.

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as Famous Philo Vance in  
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# Allegheny in Athletics

## ALLEGHENY-THIEL BATTLE ON SATURDAY TO BE A THRILLER

Luthernns Boast of Strong Team This Year, Holding Victories Over Westminster and Waynesburg

There was a time when the Allegheny-Thiel football game was considered as a soft spot in the schedule for Allegheny. That day is past, for the Lutherans now boast of a football team that compares favorably with any of the Class B teams of the Tri-State district. So, when the wearers of the Blue and Gold meet the eleven from Thiel on Montgomery Field this Saturday afternoon, they will find that they have no soft task ahead of them, but instead they will have a real battle on their hands.

Until three years ago, Allegheny had never been defeated by Thiel. Then the athletic situation at the neighboring school began to improve, while at the same time it could not be said that Allegheny teams were measuring up to the standards which they had previously set. So, two years ago on Montgomery Field, an over-confident Allegheny team received the surprise of its life when it found the Thiel outfit to be a real tartar. The game ended with the Blue and Gold on the small end of a 2-0 score, a safety being the only scoring of the game.

Last year Allegheny again expected to dispose of Thiel in rather easy fashion and again they were surprised. Although the Blue and Gold outplayed their opponents in almost every department of the game, they could not succeed in scoring more than one touchdown and were forced to accept a 6-6 tie in a game that they had counted upon to win. It is the success of the Lutheran teams against the Blue and Gold in recent years that Coach Crum's men must remember when they take the field on Saturday. And the Greenville team to date this year has made one of the best records in the history of their institution.

Four games have been played by the Lutherans to date and in all of them they have committed themselves in a way that has won much favor. Two class A teams, Temple U. and Carnegie Tech, have been met and although Greenville lost both of these games by fairly large scores, they were not disgraced the least bit. The Lutherans have won both of their games against teams in their class this year, which is in itself an indication of their strength. Both Waynesburg and Westminster have been defeated by a single touchdown margin. The Westminster victory came as a distinct surprise, the New Wilmington outfit being favored to win over the Greenville team. Since Westminster holds a victory over Allegheny and Thiel holds one over Westminster, the dope would point to a Thiel victory on Saturday.

### Intramural Season To Be Opened Soon After Thanksgiving

Allegheny athletes will not want for things to do when the football season is over and the Thanksgiving holidays are past. Coach Hammett has been busy working out a program of winter sports that will keep the aspiring athletes of the College busy during the winter months which are ahead. Every Saturday during the entire season will find a contest of some nature or other being staged in the gymnasium. A variety of sports will be provided, so that nearly all of the men will find something to their liking.

The program for this winter includes competition in swimming, basketball, and track. The annual interfraternity swimming meet is to be the first event of the season. It will be held shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. Not only will it provide excellent sport for the competitors, but it will serve to give the coach a line on some of the prospects for the varsity swimming team. Allegheny will again be represented by a tank team this winter and the interfraternity meet will be the first occasion that the swimmers will have to demonstrate their ability.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays the all-round championship indoor track meet will be held. This, also, will be an interfraternity meet. This meet has always been a source of lively interest in the past and it is expected that the enthusiasm will not die this year, inasmuch as the permanent possession of the plaque given the winner of the meet is at stake. Events in this meet are the 85-yard dash, mile run, high jump, fence vault, and shot put. After the mid-year examinations interclass basketball and interfraternity volleyball will be started. Interclass basketball games will be staged every Saturday afternoon until the middle of March, while the interfraternity volleyball contests will be staged on Wednesday evenings. From the extensiveness of this program, it can be easily seen that there will be plenty to do during the coming season.

Allegheny will be in better condition and stronger for the Thiel game than they have been at any time this year. After the two battles with the leading teams of the country, the Blue and Gold find themselves in fairly good condition and Coach Crum will undoubtedly be able to start his regular lineup on Saturday. The task of picking a first team for the game will be a difficult one, for the subs have been displaying so much ability lately that there is a possibility that some of them may take the place of some of the men who have been starting the games. At least, Coach Crum will have dependable reserve material to call upon in case of necessity.

All of Allegheny's cripples from the Dartmouth game are well on their way to recovery and all of them will undoubtedly be in the fray on Saturday. Berger and Garbark have been out of action but they are again ready to play and their presence will strengthen the team considerably. Bill Slaughter was also on the sidelines last week, but will be in the game again on Saturday. He had been called home for a while because of the illness of his mother. None of the Allegheny players were seriously injured in the game last week. Gibson received a bruised leg and Martin sustained a cut just below the eye, but both of these men will be able to play by the time Saturday rolls around.

With the Allegheny team in good condition and their fighting spirit revived because of their success against Pitt, the game on Saturday will be a thriller, and although the local team is the under-dog, there is no reason why the dope cannot be upset and the Blue and Gold be returned victor on Saturday.

### PITT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Allegheny had succeeded in stopping the Panther's on-rushes, the Blue and Gold took the ball on downs and a series of forwards and lateral passes took the ball to the Pitt 5-yard line. Smith passed to Dennison for 18 yards and then the play was reversed, little Harry nailing a forward from Denny and gaining five yards. Here Pitt was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Then Varano broke through guard for 12 yards and the piggins on the eight-yard line. Coach Sutherland thought it high time to send in his regulars, which he did with much dispatch. A forward, Smith to Gamble, made three yards. The same play lost two yards. A forward, Varano to Gamble, gained six yards, and then Nick failed at the center of the line and Pitt took the ball on downs. The Panthers, anxious to score again, opened up with some forwards, but the ball nestled in the arms of Nick Varano, who returned it to the 15-yard line as the game ended. The Panthers continued unmolested towards a national title, but the Blue and Gold have no cause for shame.

### DUDLEY MICHAEL HAS AN ARDENT ADMIRER

Dear Dad:

I just can't bear to see Carl III of the Scrubbing Brush getting letters all the time praising him and all you get is vituperation (My! I simply can't spell; I do hope that was right). And I have always admired your column so, too. It is getting so now all you can do is answer these "sour grapes" letters; that's what they are in my opinion—"sour grapes" letters; and so you can't do any constructive destruction anymore. I think it's an awful shame. But you sure do use the best language. Gee, I get a big kick out of it!

I would like to see you once awfully. I'll bet you a soda water that you are a great big huge fellow, aren't you, with nice blue eyes and slightly wavy blonde hair, now aren't you? I sure wish I knew what you looked like—just to satisfy the curiosity of one of my boy friends who is awful curious, since I rave so about you. I like your work lots; I think you are grand.

Well I must be closing; I know you are terribly busy writing so much but I will always be your sincere admirer. Fleurette.

P. S.—You'll understand if I don't sign my full name, won't you?

T. Dudley Ballinger, '11, and his father, A. L. Ballinger, went to Florida the middle of October. The elder Mr. Ballinger will return after a two weeks visit, while Mr. Dudley Ballinger will remain for a more extended stay in the South.

Eleanor Hoy, '25, a teacher in the Oil City schools, has changed her mailing address from West First Street, to 215 Lincoln Street, Oil City.

## This and That

### RESERVES

At the beginning of the season Allegheny was noted for her lack of reserve material, the team seemingly exceptionally weak in men to replace the regulars. During the past two games, however, there has been a growing consciousness of the fact that Coach Crum has developed some mighty good reserve material. This fact was emphasized on Saturday when the Blue and Gold went through the entire game with its reserve backfield in action, Varano being the only regular to play the entire game. The linemen are also seconded by capable subs at the present time and the situation looks a great deal better than it did at the beginning of the season.

### PITT'S BAND

A special train conveyed the University of Pittsburgh's band to the contest in Erie on Saturday. The Panther outfit paraded up State Street before the contest and gave a nice exhibition of playing during the half. The piece that they struck up after each touchdown became rather monotonous, but that was no fault of the band. The Panthers shouldn't have scored so frequently. Allegheny's band was missed at the game. Whether they had an inferiority complex and did not wish to appear in the same stadium with the Pitt band is not known, but they did not put in their appearance and many of the spectators inquired as to where they were.

### OUCH!

Did you notice what Grove City did on Saturday? Plenty! They took Geneva into camp to the tune of 34-0. How did it happen, we are in no position to say but it certainly looks as though our Crimson rivals have a mighty powerful team this year. Perhaps the Covenantors suffered a let-down after their strenuous battle with D. & E., but regardless, the Groves should never have beaten them so badly, unless it is that our opponents of two weeks hence have an unusually strong outfit. We'll wager that the Crimson cannot dispose of Allegheny by any such score, especially now that Coach Crum's men seem to have found themselves.

### SNAP

Allegheny used the huddle for the first time this season on Saturday and the way the boys came out of the huddle added much to the appearance of the game. The Blue and Gold kept up their snappy work during the entire contest and it can be truthfully said that they fought every inch of the way. The Panther touchdowns seemed to come during momentary lapses but Crum's men came back strong after every time that their goal line had been crossed. The Allegheny students who witnessed the game were by no means disappointed with the showing of the team—in fact, they were pleased

## Inspiring Address Is Given At Chapel By Congressman Reed

Honorable Dan Reed, Congressman from his district in New York State, was the guest of the College last Wednesday, October 23, 1929. Congressman Reed delivered a stirring address at the chapel exercises.

In his address the congressman touched upon a number of important items. He spoke at length on the effect that a few words encouragement can have on a person. Congressman Reed is a former football coach and he related from his experience at Cornell the transformation brought about in the team because of a demonstration on the part of the student body. Also, the speaker related how a few words of encouragement from him had influenced several boys to attend college. These boys later became successful in life.

Regarding politics the speaker urged the students to remember that those in office were doing their best to please and do what was right. Participation and interest in politics will make for a better government.

Congressman Reed was one of the most inspiring speakers heard in a long time and a second visit from him is awaited by the students.

### HOLLINGER-DEMMLER

On Saturday, October 5 in Grace Reformed Church, Pittsburgh, Miss Catherine Hollinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hollinger of Evergreen Road, Allison Park, was united in marriage with Ralph H. Demmler, '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Demmler, by the Rev. Karl A. Stein. Miss Hollinger was given in marriage by her father. Her sole attendant was Miss Katherine Dickey. The best man was Dr. John C. Ewing. Ushers included William J. Dale, '25; F. O. McQuiston, ex-'25; John Wray Connolly, and John G. Bright.

and look forward to the future games with unusual eagerness.

### STILL WINNING

Allegheny's opponents for the remainder of the season continue their winning tactics. Thiel pulled a surprise last Saturday when they toppled Westminster, 6-0. A real battle will be fought on Montgomery Field this Saturday when Allegheny meets the Lutherans. Waynesburg, another opponent, was also victorious, dropping Bethany, 13-6. Hard work ahead for Allegheny, but if the team keeps its fight, it is going somewhere and we don't mean maybe!

### STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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