

BEAT SALEM

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

BEAT SALEM

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 12, 1930

COLLEGE STAG PARTY IN GYM THIS EVENING

SENATE HAS ARRANGED UNIQUE
PROGRAM FOR ALL MALE
ALLEGHENIANS

Something new is being attempted this year for the entertainment of members of the student body in the way of a stag smoker and general get-together in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, November 12. The affair is being conducted by the Men's Student Senate of the college, with Nick Varano and Jack Macdonald, student members of the Senate, acting as the committee in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Quite an elaborate program has been arranged for the evening. A local instrumental trio, consisting of piano, saxophone and banjo will furnish music throughout the evening, and "Bookie Brown" will be on hand to play the piano. Miss Betty Hamilton, well known Meadville girl, has been secured to give a demonstration of tap dancing. In contrast to the previously mentioned interesting features, several boxing bouts have been scheduled between members of the Freshman class. The names of the fighters have not been announced but these bouts promise to be interesting and, no doubt, entertaining. As a climax to the sports program of the evening, Jack Rumsay, William Boetcker, and James Hamilton have consented to stage a tumbling act. These three men, it will be remembered, gave a remarkable demonstration of their ability in this kind of sport two years ago in the gymnasium. To complete the program a few speeches have been arranged for, but they promise to be "short and snappy". Dr. C. F. Ross, Acting President, Dr. J. R. Shultz, Dean of Men, Coach "Maud" Crum, Assistant Coach Lopenan, and H. P. Way, Physical Director, will each give a short interesting talk.

An invitation is extended to all men of the school, including visiting alumni, to attend this get-together. The admission price will be thirty-five cents per person, and the proceeds of the evening are to be turned into a Senate fund which is being raised to buy blankets as additional equipment for the football squad.

Austin Blakeslee is Called by Death at His Home Nov. 2

Mr. Austin Blakeslee, for twenty-six years a trustee of Allegheny College, died in DuBois, Pennsylvania, on November 2, just at the conclusion of his teaching the Sunday School class of which he had been head for twenty-seven years. Mr. Blakeslee was seventy-six years of age. He leaves a family of six sons, two daughters, and a wife, twenty-seven grandchildren, and some great-grandchildren.

Mr. Blakeslee had been very prominent in the civic life of DuBois and was himself in the coal business. He became a trustee of Allegheny College in 1904 and always contributed generously of his time and means, for the benefit of the College.

Funeral services were held in DuBois on November 5, at which the College was represented by Acting President C. F. Ross, Senator Frank P. Miller of the Board of Trustees, Professor O. P. Akers of the Faculty, and Mr. D. B. Reid, Treasurer of the College.

Dr. C. J. Ling Speaks to Student Body at Chapel Last Monday

Dr. C. J. Ling of the Physics department had charge of the Chapel program Monday morning and built his talk about the advancement of Astronomy around the progress made by John Kepler, whose death occurred three hundred years ago this week.

Dr. Ling introduced his topic by showing how Kepler's famous theories had revolutionized the previous conceptions of Ptolemy and Copernicus and later influenced markedly even recent investigators. The speaker went further to point out that in January of the coming year the star Eros approaches more closely the surface of the Earth than any other planet. This phenomena occurs once in every forty-eight to fifty years. The determination of the distance to Eros will enable astronomers to establish a more correct mathematical concept of the universe. All these notable discoveries in the field of astronomy have been essentially attributed to the genius of Kepler, a student of the famous Tycho H. Brahe, in formulating certain definite laws and relationships.

In concluding his interesting speech Dr. Ling spoke of the usefulness of the laws of astronomy in the gradual development of research in achieving truth.

P. R. Williams Speaks of Taxation at Last Wednesday's Chapel

"We think of taxation as nothing more than a necessary evil," stated Mr. P. R. Williams, Secretary of Henry George Foundation of Pittsburgh, who addressed the students at the chapel exercises on Wednesday, November 5.

Mr. Williams spoke upon the subject of "Scientific Taxation", and outlined the relation of taxation to national, city and county government. He defined taxation as "based upon economics and upon ethics; justice, in other words".

The lecturer proposed a solution of the problem of taxation by the employment of the single tax idea, which was given to the world fifty years ago by Henry George, a prominent Pennsylvanian and resident of Pittsburgh.

John Dewey of Columbia University, one of the world's five greatest philosophers, Clarence Darrow, famous criminalologist, Mayor Thompson of Cleveland, three of the greatest prime ministers of England, and numerous senators and representatives have signified their belief in the single tax. Henry George was a leading advocate and he proposed concentration upon all value of land and the placing of the burden of taxation upon ultimate rise of land value rather than upon land improvements.

Coinciding with this plan, Mr. Williams told of the application of the single tax idea in Pittsburgh. He said, "In Pennsylvania extensive progress has been made. It has been my privilege for four years to serve on the civic commission board in Pittsburgh, which was originally appointed by Mayor Guthrie in 1913. This new and unique idea was applied to the city government and for fifteen years has proven successful". In conclusion Mr. Williams said that fifty other cities were either using this taxation plan or were planning to use such a plan in the future.

DURANT TO BE MEMBER OF SYRACUSE FACULTY

NOTED PHILOSOPHER PROPOSES
NEW METHOD OF TEACHING
AT UNIVERSITIES

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy", will become a member of the faculty of Syracuse University with the title of Director of the Alumni Reading Course. This course is believed to be an entirely new venture in adult education. It will begin with the second semester of the college year and will be under the auspices of the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education.

Dr. Durant has selected a list of between 80 and 90 volumes which will be included in the readings required for the course, which is planned to last five years. Those enrolled will read on the average of 20 volumes a year under the supervision of Durant and of Syracuse faculty members who are specialists in the various fields to be covered.

If read according to directions which he will furnish, the books will make their readers "scholars and philosophers within five years", Dr. Durant claims. Writing in a popular magazine a year ago, he said: "Let me have seven hours a week, and I will make a scholar and a philosopher of you; in four years you shall be better educated than any new-fledged Doctor of Philosophy in the land". He then named a few books which he would include in a reading list.

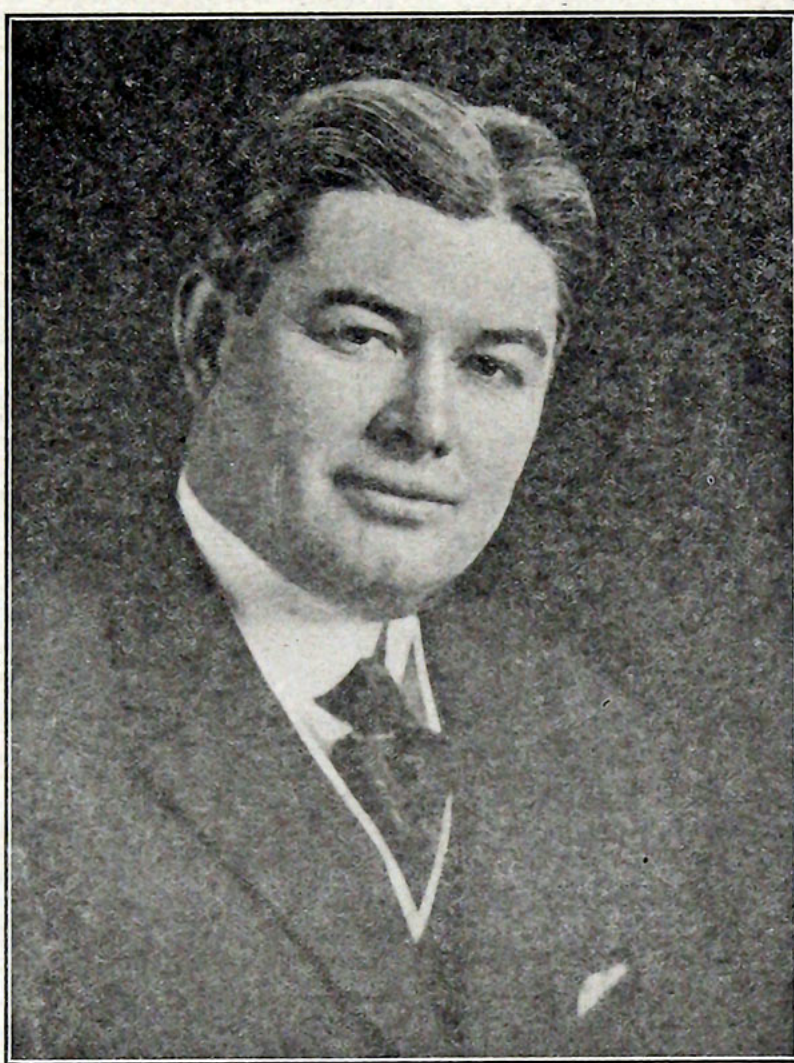
Dr. D. Walter Morton, director of the Syracuse Extension School, read the article and immediately challenged Durant to prove his assertion. He offered the complete cooperation of Syracuse University in giving to the public such a directed reading course. Dr. Durant accepted the challenge and he and Mr. Morton have been working out the details for the last ten months. One compromise was made. Durant agreed that his first time limit of four years was too short and gave Dr. Morton the five year list.

The entire course and service rendered by Dr. Durant and by Syracuse University is to be free except for the price of the books which will be published in a special edition at an average price of about \$1 each.

Each book is to have a foreword, containing reading directions by Durant or a member of the Syracuse faculty. Those who desire to do so will be permitted to submit answers to questions on each volume, these replies to be criticized personally by faculty members who have specialized in the field with which the book deals.

In addition, Dr. Durant has agreed to meet with Syracuse graduates in any of the seventy cities in which he is scheduled to lecture this winter. He will come to Syracuse at least twice a year to meet those enrolled in the course here and to discuss the problems with the Syracuse professors.

(Continued on page 4)



ARTHUR W. THOMPSON DIES IN PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL

On Sunday morning, November 9, Arthur W. Thompson, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College, died after an illness of over a month. The cause of his death was heart trouble.

Mr. Thompson was stricken with a heart attack over a month ago at his mountain lodge in Ligonier from where he was removed to the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. Little hope was held for his recovery at first as his heart would not yield to treatment. However, treatment became possible, and physicians reported his condition as good and thought that he was then out of danger. His death came as somewhat of a surprise as he had begun to improve rapidly.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1875 and graduated from Allegheny in 1897. After leaving college he began his career as a railroad, becoming Federal manager of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Western Maryland, the Cumberland and Pennsylvania, the Cumberland Valley, the Coal and Coke, and Wheeling Terminal Railways, and the Staten Island Lines. Later he became president of the Philadelphia Company, which included the Duquesne Light Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company. After that he became president of the United Natural Gas Company, but during a leave of absence in 1928 he resigned.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of the McKinney Manufacturing Company, chairman of the finance committee of the Iron City Sand and Gravel Company, and a director in many other industrial concerns.

In 1912, he became a member of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees and was elected president in 1918. Shortly before his death he resigned this position.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Gordon Thompson, and by two sons, Gordon, 14, and Rolland Dinwiddie Thompson, 8. He was a member of the fraternity of Delta Tau Delta.

First Issue of "Lit" to Contain Several Attractive Features

Newly dressed, and packed with features of unusual interest in addition to the usual short stories and poems, the Literary Magazine will make its debut next week. The publication presents a new cover design, and also a larger size page, but the chief innovations concern the actual contents.

The first co-ed of Allegheny College has contributed an article to the November "Lit". The author, Adele Roberts, is now 77 years old. She entered college in 1870, at the age of 17.

Of outstanding importance, too, is Clifford Lewis' review of the early history of Crawford County, the first article of a series of five picturing life and development in this vicinity, particularly Indian lore.

In addition, one of our professors has contributed a column of pithy comments on one thing and another; the popular "short short-story" receives recognition; the humorous essay is represented; and the magazine is rounded out with stories and selected poetry. Finally, each section of the book will be introduced by appropriate etchings as head-pieces.

MRS. HENRY P. KIDDER ENTERTAINS FACULTY

On Friday evening, November 7th, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder of Boston and Meadville opened her beautiful Chestnut Street home to the Allegheny College faculty members and their wives and to the newly elected Phi Beta Kappa seniors. Vocal selections by Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller and Mrs. Henry Ward Church accompanied by Miss Mary Thorpe Graham added much to the evening's pleasure.

A late supper closed this very delightful reception with Mrs. E. A. Walton and the Misses Richmond, Easterwood, and Hempstead assisting the hostess in dispensing the hospitality of the old Meadville home.

Journalists Begin Work on Publicity Program This Week

This week marks the beginning of an extensive publicity program which is being sponsored by Allegheny College. At a recent meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, final arrangements were completed for the carrying on of this work.

All the student names of the school have been divided into nine sections, the classification being based mostly on a geographical division of the town in which each student resides. To each of these sections has been assigned a member of Pi Delta Epsilon who is directly responsible for all publicity concerning the students who are listed in his particular section. The student members of the organization who are taking charge of this work at the present time are: Donald Sellers, Robert Bates, Kenneth Winterbottom, Stephen Greenwood, James Hamilton, John Gregory, Harry Rasel, Ralph Grimm, and Warner White.

All such items such as awards, special honors, election and initiation to organizations, participation in any extra-curricular activity, are considered good news by any newspaper in the country if the item pertains to some person or persons who lives in the near vicinity of the publication to which the item is directed.

Plans have not been definitely made for the use of a mat system, but it is hoped that such arrangements may be completed in the near future. All items which are sent out pass through the hands of Miss Mina L. French, of the Alumni and Publicity office, who will check, approve, or reject each bit of publicity, and will substantiate the validity of the article for the security of the publishing editor. In order to facilitate the work in this new project, it is requested that all personal items such as those cited above, be reported to Miss French as soon as possible; any advance material which can be released will also be appreciated.

FAMOUS GERMAN ACTOR TO APPEAR AT CHAPEL

READINGS FROM IBSEN AND
LESSING TO FEATURE
HIS PROGRAM

Herr Max Montor, termed the most versatile German actor, has finally been secured to display his art as a dramatic impersonator before the student body of Allegheny College. On Monday, November 17, he will appear for two readings, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. Mr. Montor is touring with Elmer Rice's "Street Scene", which is now playing in Pittsburgh. He therein portrays the character of an elderly Russian Jew. Mr. Montor's frequent appearances at the leading universities and colleges of the country have served as a stimulus for their Language, Literature, and Speech Departments. The original arrangement to have him arrive here Friday was changed on account of the Salem football game.

The first of Mr. Montor's two readings will be in English and will be presented in chapel. He has chosen to read from the Fourth Act of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People". Mr. Montor's English impersonations have been highly lauded for their excellent diction as well as their powerful characterizations.

From two till three o'clock on the same afternoon, he will entertain those assembled in the Student Playshop with selections from Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" in its original tongue. This session will be of great interest to those who have a knowledge of German, and also to those who are studying dramatic presentation.

Liberal Club Studies Single Tax Theory at Regular Meeting

Mr. Percy Williams, of Pittsburgh, spoke on the single tax theory at the Liberal Club meeting which was held in the Quill Club room in the Library, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Williams, whose official connection is that of a member of the Tax Board of Pittsburgh, and who is Secretary of the National Henry George Foundation, discussed the Pittsburgh single tax plan, as it is in operation now. He went on to explain the temporary system in New York, and tried to show the members of the Club the effect of a nation-wide single tax. After his explanation of the various systems a lively discussion followed as to the effect of the single tax on real estate values and on productive enterprises, such as coal mining and farming.

NEW AND OLD STARS IN "THE TORCH-BEARERS"

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR FIRST
MAJOR PLAY OF THE YEAR
IS ANNOUNCED

Because Macbeth and Julius Caesar are to be given at the Meadville High School on dates that conflicted with those chosen for The Torch-Bearers, the Playshop managers have shown their willingness to cooperate with the High School by changing the dates for their presentation to Monday and Tuesday, November 24th and 25th. The box-office in Arter Hall, at the entrance on the right, will be open daily from two to five p. m. beginning Wednesday, November 19th with tickets selling for the regular Playshop price of one dollar.

This hilariously funny satirical farce will have many of the newly found talented members of the Allegheny student body in its cast. Along with these who are unknown as actors to the Playshop Theatre goers will be many who will be remembered for their fine work in such past productions as The Vallant, Mr. Pim Passes By, Much Ado About Nothing and Dear Brutus.

Out of a cast of twelve there are six new faces to be found when the curtain goes up a week from Monday night. Miss Alice Huntington Spalding's ability at casting parts is well established and has been for a long time so that those who are acquainted with her work know that each one of these new actors will be the best possible to be had for the part he is to play. Four of the new-comers are women; Miss Jean Holman, a freshman is getting an early start in the field of acting, Miss Dorothy Webb, although known to the students as a dancer of some merit, has not been seen as an actress before, Elizabeth McCune and Alice McClelland who have been doing excellent work in the rehearsals so far are the other two women appearing for the first time. William Boetcker will show that he is not only talented in other fields but has also found the knack of acting, while Ralph Grimm, formerly business manager of the Playshop will have a part in The Torch-Bearers as an actor.

Three members of the cast of A Night at an Inn have been selected to take a part in The Torch-Bearers. Those who saw the curtain-raiser at the Playshop last week will easily remember the excellent work of Will Roos, Bramer Carlson and Charles Stanton. The other three who have had past experience on the Playshop stage are Miss Louise Winegar, Miss Catherine Gallagher and Mr. Milton Brown. All of these handled their parts exceptionally well in Much Ado About Nothing.

Mr. Henry F. Boettcher who is now definitely allied with the Playshop will again be in charge of the production department and will be aided by the two classes in play production. Mr. Paul Younger, who was assistant business manager under George Munnell returns to the Playshop as the student production manager after a year's absence. Mr. Robert Bugbee has been selected as the student business manager and Miss Adele Ely is assisting the director, Miss Spalding, in this play.

Radio-phonograph Has Been Purchased for Music Courses

Purchase of a radio-phonograph reproducing machine for use in "music appreciation hours" open to all students has just been announced by Mr. Luvaas, of the music department, who is organizing music groups and laying plans for making Allegheny music-minded.

While the new reproducing machine will find regular use in the classes of music appreciation, it is the intention of Mr. Luvaas to have a regular hour in chapel, where all students may enjoy a good program of music. Under this plan student managers will have charge of the machine and the general program, and a list of the pieces to be played during the week, will be published in the Campus. Students will thus be informed of the program in advance, and will know whether or not they wish to hear the music.

In regard to new musical organizations, Mr. Luvaas asks that all players of stringed instruments get in touch with him as soon as possible, which step is preliminary to formation of an orchestra and of small groups of stringed instrument players, which will broadcast during the Sunday afternoon programs.

The Campus has been asked to correct an erroneous statement of a former issue that the Allegheny Singers were composed of four men and four women. On the contrary, the Allegheny Singers is composed of sixty of the best singers chosen from both men's and women's glee clubs.

The Campus

of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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ARTHUR W. THOMPSON

On Sunday, November 9, not only Allegheny College lost a dearly beloved son through the death of Arthur W. Thompson, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, but the entire nation lost a great leader. As a man, he was highly esteemed by all who knew him; as a business executive, he was respected and admired as a great genius. Not content with excelling in one line only, he extended his activities until he became responsible for the management of some of the most important business concerns in the district. Under his guidance, many companies flourished and increased in size. Up until the time of his death he was connected with many undertakings which depended upon him to a very great extent. By his death he left a large gap that will be difficult to fill.

Allegheny College will class him along with William McKinley as her gifts to the world and its leadership. Immediately after his graduation, he started out in life to become soon in a position envied by men of a much greater age. In the midst of all his activities, he never forgot his college and gave his most valuable services to her in the capacity of a trustee. In a short time he became the leader of that group also, and led them wisely.

Along with the nation Allegheny College pays her tribute to Mr. Thompson, a really great man, one whom she is proud to call a son, and one in whom Allegheny College places her claim to greatness.

C. C. S.

THE STUDENT PLAYSHOP

One of the great arts that is growing and flourishing at Allegheny is that of the theatre. Last year Allegheny opened a Student Playshop which drew favorable comment from writers on the Little Theatre movement in articles on other college and university playshops of much larger size and patronage. Such recognized merit deserves only the loyal and enthusiastic support of this year's student body to make the second season of the Playshop Theatre even more successful in every way than its opening one.

With the added incentive of a new theatre the producing of service to others—fittingly epitomizes Austin Blakeslee, who every corner of Allegheny's Campus. No one can forget the professional air in production and acting that was shown in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Dear Brutus". Each year the Playshop loses some of its stage members and must seek new material to take their places and each year more and more students become interested in the Playshop and in the work being so ably conducted by Miss Alice Huntington Spalding.

The Student Playshop is self-supporting financially. It is above all things anxious to present the best in drama at the lowest possible cost and therefore sets its admission price as low as sound business principles will allow. Some students in the past have thought the price rather high, yet never once did anyone say that he had not had his money's worth after seeing one of the Playshop's productions. Good, worth-while plays well cast, good directing, good lighting and scenery and good acting are all that can be asked of any theatre. The Student Playshop gives all of these at a fair price so that every student should increase his cultural background, get an evening's entertainment and back a student project by attending the first play, a satirical comedy, "The Torch-Bearers".

C. R. B.

AUSTIN BLAKESLEE

A full life, brought to a close as it had been passed—in worth-while plays became a joy and actors seemed to bloom in died November 2 at the age of seventy-six. Although not a graduate of Allegheny he was chosen in 1904 to the Board of Trustees, in recognition of distinguished service to the college; and until the end of his life—a period of twenty-six years—he devoted himself enthusiastically to the welfare of the school, donated largely from his personal means, and was never sparing of his time for active work. In his home-town, DuBois, Pennsylvania, Mr. Blakeslee was a respected citizen, and a prosperous and trusted business man. The faculty, administration, and student body take this opportunity to express their appreciation of his services to Allegheny.

Alumni Notes

The death of the Reverend M. B. Miller of Franklin, Pa., occurred early last week in Chicago while he was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Showers (Helen Miller), class of 1920. Mr. Miller was one of the leaders of the Free Methodist Church for many years. Only a few weeks ago he was in Meadville in charge of the quarterly meeting service in the Free Methodist Church on State Street. In Franklin Rev. Miller was a leader in civic, religious and business life, being one of the vice-presidents of the Franklin Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McClure have changed their address from 1308 Dolores Street to 932 Madrid Street, San Francisco, California. Mr. McClure, '12, is teaching in one of the city's junior high schools. Mrs. McClure was Helen Dugan, '10.

Mrs. William H. Fletcher (Kathryn Carroll, '20) of Cleveland, is national president of Theta Upsilon sorority. There was a tea in honor of Mrs. Fletcher at the home of Mrs. L. D. McClean, immediately following the Allegheny-Grove City football game on Homecoming Day.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford left Meadville on the morning of November fourth for Keystone Heights, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Reverend Paul Hollingshead, class of '18, is now in Steubenville, Ohio, going there from Flemington, New Jersey.

Maurice J. Brevoort, '22, writes that he is now a physicist in the research laboratory at Langley Field, Virginia. His address is National Advisory Council of Aeronautics, Mr. Brevoort was at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, before going to Langley Field.

A bound copy of the collected papers by M. G. Mellon, '15, covering his first ten years out of graduate school, has been received at the Library as a gift from Mr. Mellon, who is associate professor of Chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Mrs. Vincent E. Walsh (Mabel Adams, ex-'05) of 12 Colonial Circle, Buffalo, N. Y., and her husband, Doctor Walsh, stopped in Meadville on November 4, enroute from Pittsburgh to Buffalo, to visit the college after an absence of more than twenty years.

Florence Luella Curtiss, ex-'22, 647 North Main St., Meadville, is the author of several short stories which have recently appeared in print. Miss Curtiss attended Allegheny but a year and afterwards completed the primary course at Edinboro State Teachers College.

Captain and Mrs. M. H. Ellis, with their three young sons, arrived in New York City on the S.S. Republic, October 2, after a year in Poland, where Captain Ellis was detailed with the Polish Cavalry at Grudziadz, and later at Posen. The family spent two weeks in Meadville enroute to Fort Riley, Kansas. Captain and Mrs. Ellis are members of the class of 1917. Mrs. Ellis being Rachel Maxwell before her marriage.

Dr. Edwin P. Booth, '20, Islington, Mass., is one of the two principal leaders in a regional Young People's Conference which is to begin in Pittsburgh on November 7. This conference will last for three days, is under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, and is open to high school students, younger people in business and the professions, college men and women, and leaders of young people. Dr. Booth ("Ted") is Church Historian, School of Religious Education, Boston University.

Campus Clippings

Prof. Oscar J. Campbell of the University of Michigan, in an address at Kalamazoo College, states that the average college student spends most of his time talking only of athletics, the movies, and the price of liquor. What this country needs, according to Prof. Campbell, is a thinking man.

* * *

"What the college girl needs is sophistication," says Miss Phyllis Dunsmore Smith, recently appointed chairman of the committee on student personnel at Boston University.

* * *

Last year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country, 1,273,000 students, more than in all of the institutions of higher learning in other countries of the world combined.

* * *

One of the greatest friends of Rutgers University students was quietly laid away a few weeks ago when the final rites were performed over the body of "Schmaltz", Chi Psi mascot. He was buried in the yard in back of the fraternity house while every one of the fraternity brothers took part in the interment.

* * *

A short course for firemen is given annually by the University of Kansas. Only students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up need apply.

* * *

At Willamette University in Oregon, a committee recently purchased 400 crimson colored sweatshirts on the back of which was stenciled a design advertising the Whitman-Willamette game on Nov. 22. Every student was asked to buy one of the shirts and wear it as much as possible before the game.

* * *

As a result of student protest of compulsory Sunday chapel at Rutgers University, a petition, signed by 435 persons, was presented to the faculty committee with the demand that some measure be taken to remedy the system. And the Bible says that the Sabbath is to be a day of rest.

* * *

Students at Lowell Textile Institute are advised by that institution's handbook to make their college their home. "If you are accustomed to throw cigarette 'butts' on the floor at home, do so here, and if you are in the habit of being as untidy at home as possible, then your duty to your school lies in the same direction".

* * *

Suspension of 25 students of Lebanon Valley College was the first move made in a war waged by the men's senate and the faculty of that institution against hazing, drinking, gambling, and cursing by the students. The 25 men, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be barred from classes and other college functions for two weeks as the result of a paddling session reported by some of the freshmen victims. To show that this war is no respecter of persons, six of the men barred are regular members of the football team of Lebanon Valley.

* * *

What is said to be the largest map in the world is undergoing construction at Wellsley, Mass. It will be 63 feet east to west and 46 feet from north to south. The map was begun about five years ago, and will be finished in fifty years more. It will be so nearly perfect, that if viewed from a platform 15 feet above it, it will look exactly as the earth would appear to an airplane observer at a height of twelve miles.

THE ALLEGHENY STUDENT PLAYSHOP presents

The Torch-Bearers

A hilarious, satirical farce in three acts

by

GEORGE KELLY

Pulitzer Prize Winner

in

THE PLAY SHOP THEATRE

Arter Hall, Allegheny College

MONDAY

November 24th

TUESDAY

November 25th

8:30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00

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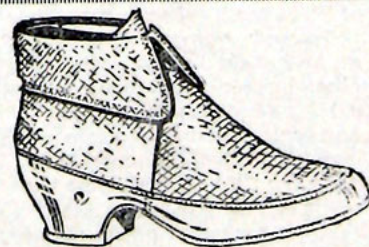
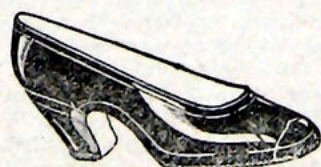
If you haven't lunched or had breakfast at The Pantry, **Don't Admit It!** Come over and find out the good news for yourself.

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Society

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECEPTION

Pennsylvania Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the members of the faculty Wednesday evening, November 5, at a formal reception at the chapter house. One hundred seventy-three persons were present, with the presidents of the other fraternities on the hill as guests. Members of the reception committee were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ling, Mrs. P. E. Hill, Mr. Irwin Winter, and Mr. Warner White. The evening's program consisted of a number of piano selections by Mr. George Bernard Roessing, and several vocal numbers by Dave Whitsett. Delightful refreshments, served by the Minerva Club, consisted of ice cream, cake, and coffee. After the refreshments were served, the members of the resident chapter sang a number of fraternity and college songs.

BETA UPSILON FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day was observed with a banquet in honor of the fathers of the active members of Beta Upsilon at the chapter house on last Saturday evening, November the eighth. Among those present were the Drs. Boetcker, Mitchell, Crawford, and Hartung, and Messrs. Keener, Draffin, and Kagy. Other guests of the fraternity were Mr. Hall, James Mansell, ex-'33, and Carl Boetcker.

BETA KAPPA PARTY

Beta Kappa held a five couple party at the chapter house Saturday evening, November eighth. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Lavelle. Refreshments were served at intermission.

At a recent meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, Kenneth Kuehner, John Stevens, and Maurice Dunkle were initiated into the organization.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL HOLD COMRADE WEEK

The annual "Comradeship Week" of Epworth Leagues the country over will be observed by Stone Church Epworth League, composed largely of college students, November 16 to 23. This was formerly known as "Win-My-Chum" week and has the double purpose of enriching the spiritual life of League members and of interesting others in Christian life and work.

The first meeting of the week is to be a morning watch service at Thoburn Chapel, second floor, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Charles Hartung will be the leader. Breakfast will be served to all who attend the service.

At 6:30 Sunday evening the regular League meeting will be held, with Hurst Anderson as speaker. The subject will be, "When Am I a Christian?" On Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, there will be a supper at the church, followed by a short program. This date had been announced as Thursday, but because of conflicting events both at the church and on the hill it has been changed. The final service of the series will be Sunday evening, November 23, when Miss Blanche Joyce will speak on "Deciding to Be a Christian". There will be special music at all these services.

Meantime, each day of the week, there will be prayer groups, one made up of Allegheny girls, meeting in Hulings Hall, and led by Miss Margaret Henderson; one of men students, led by Gale Engle. A third group will meet at Stone Church weekly. The time and place of these meetings, as well as other details of the week, will be announced at the League meeting next Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Swartley entertained several Allegheny students at tea Sunday evening, November ninth. Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Julian Ross, the Misses Catherine Gallagher, Margaret Sullivan, Naomi Norris, Ruth Farquhar, and Ruth Birken, and the Messrs. John Walton, James Hamilton, Arthur R. Keltz, Clifford M. Lewis, and Sturges F. Cary, Jr.

Mrs. Beiler Presides Over Regular Meeting of University Women

The Meadville branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular November meeting in Hulings Hall Saturday, November 8th, at three o'clock. Mrs. Beiler, president of the association, presided. She called for committee reports and new business. The name of Mrs. Annie Warner Hempstead was suggested by the chairman of the membership committee for honorary membership and was enthusiastically accepted. Mrs. Hempstead is of the class of '75 and is the oldest Allegheny College alumna living in Meadville, so far as is known.

Miss Katherine Moritz, accompanied by her sister Ruth, entertained with two violin solos. Mrs. Mary Culbertson, chairman of the educational committee, took charge of the meeting. She introduced Dr. Buckingham, who spoke on "Extension Work". The general topic for the discussion was "Adult Education". Following the business meeting and entertainment the committee in charge of the social hour served sandwiches and tea. Miss Gertrude Thomas and Mrs. Florence Murray poured.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN LIBRARY

On Tuesday, November 4th, at seven o'clock, the Classical Club held its first meeting of the year in the Classical Club Room of the library. Miss Marion Sleeman presided over the meeting. Mr. William McDermott, who recently joined the Latin staff, contributed generously to the program. He read a paper on Vergil, the great Roman epic poet, the bimillennium of whose birth is this year being celebrated. The next meeting of the club will occur on November 18th and another equally enjoyable program is assured.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

I see by the papers that athletic points are awarded to girls on the basis of the number of miles they hike. Many a hike is taken for which no credit is demanded, or am I wrong?

* * *

Someone else must have answered the question as to the reason for the Frosh wearing the rainbow-colored trou, for another pair has appeared on the campus; and when I say appear, I mean appear. Incidentally, both of the wearers claim that they are to be the rage this winter. Maybe they mean outrage.

* * *

The radio committee seems to have overlooked a mighty valuable contribution. "The advantages and disadvantages of a tear-gas gun," is a topic of vital interest to the modern generation of college students.

* * *

Numerous requests have come in to have the Phi Dels get their cows in the barn earlier in the evening . . . the bells seem to arouse too much unnecessary enthusiasm among the neighbors.

* * *

And just think! After all these years, your name MIGHT be mentioned in the Daily Echo at some sometime.

* * *

Evolution: Dr. Ross whistling the Stein Song.

* * *

The hectic life of an old maid! Just as the Hulingsites get Thomas to be a respectable bachelor the Biology students begin their campaign.

* * *

A good chance for someone to make money . . . and render a great service . . . compiling a list of the faculty and their phone numbers . . . for the use of the frantic social chairman on the night before the party . . . and no "chaps".

* * *

This is the end. "I did not foresee this."

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Nov. 13-14-15

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— IN —

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Mon., Tues., Wed.,

Nov. 17-18-19

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Nov. 13-14-15

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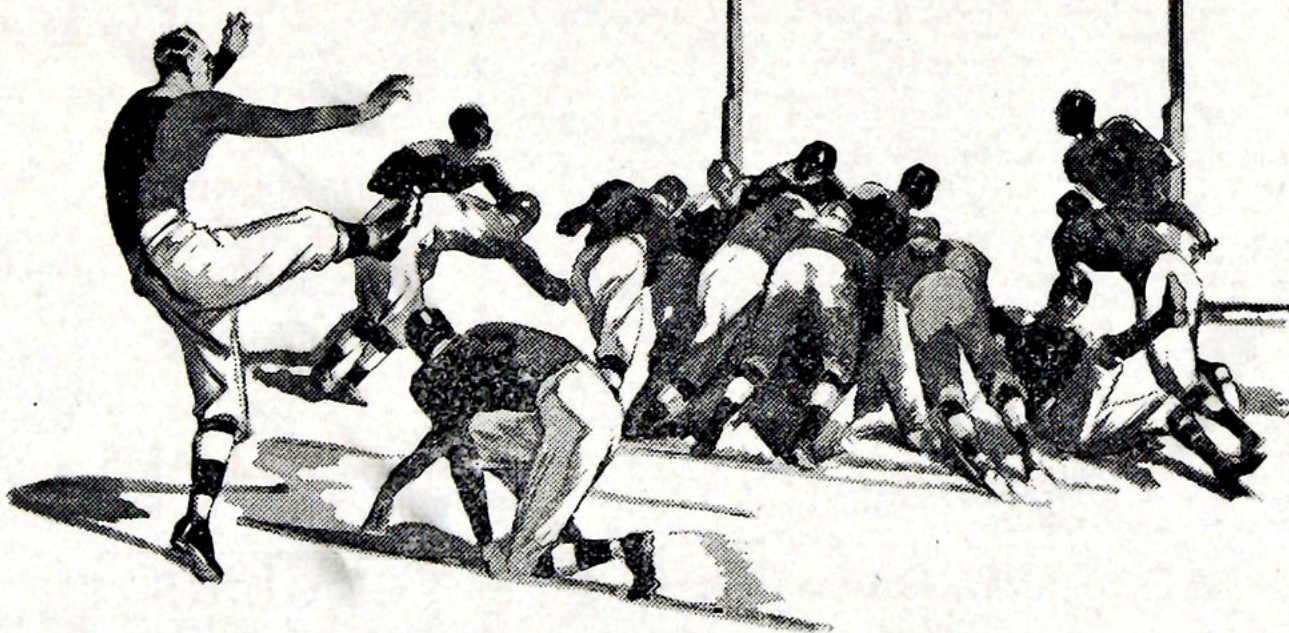
BOOKS STATIONERY GREETINGS
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Corner of Arch Street and Park Ave.

GOAL!



FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact—a blur of rushing bodies—and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.



H. B. VIDAL,
Central Station Sales,
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
University of
Colorado, '22



H. J. KONGABLE,
Industrial Sales,
Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Okla. A. & M., '27



J. A. BUTTS,
Headquarters Sales,
University of
Maryland, '22



F. H. STORR,
Headquarters Sales,
Univ. of Iowa, '22

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain . . . Hydro-Electric Generators, Conowingo Station, Philadelphia Electric Company . . . Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company

Westinghouse

Allegheny in Athletics

ALLIGATORS MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING AGAINST DARTMOUTH

Allegheny is First Team to Cross Big Green Goal Line;
Second String Men See Service.

Notwithstanding the facts that the Alligators were administered a 43-14 scalping by the Indians, Allegheny's invasion of Dartmouth was successful. The two touchdowns scored by the Blue and Gold show the only times that the Green goal line has been crossed this year.

The play of the Allegheny team during the first quarter was the only bad spot on the program. The Alligators, seeming to concede defeat, played listless football—practically the only bad football that the Blue and Gold has exhibited since the Grove City debacle of last year. Taking full advantage of this, the team representing the "Big Green" proceeded to run wild, and scored five touchdowns for thirty-three points before Allegheny decided to play real football.

However, at the beginning of the second quarter the Alligator line again became the aggressive stone wall of previous games, and stopped the sixth Dartmouth advance on the 12-yard line, with the score-board reading fourth down, and eight yards to go. Toothaker, the brilliant Indian quarterback, decided to vary the scoring and, dropping back twelve yards, executed a pretty placement kick for a field goal. This was the last of the Dartmouth offensive until the final quarter. Allegheny started a sustained attack of its own, the brunt of which was borne by Allegheny's "pony backs", Smith and Dennison. Starting on their own 35-yard line they repeatedly found holes in a new Dartmouth line, and alternately carried the ball for gains until Dennison was roughly tackled out of bounds on the Big Green 27-yard line, and Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards. With the ball on the 22 yard line Smith cut off tackle for 18 yards before being brought down effectively by the Indian safety man. The final four yards were negotiated in three line thrusts, Balser carrying the ball over after Ungerman had come within inches on two tries. Berger added the extra point.

Allegheny's second score, which came in the middle of the third quarter, was effected by the heavyweight backs. After advancing the ball forty yards the Blue and Gold was held for downs, and Dartmouth took the ball on its own 11-yard line. Here Balser caused Smart to fumble on the first play, and Anderson recovered for the 'Gators. On the next play the Indians were off-side, and were penalized five yards, but then Varano lost three yards at right tackle. Finally Berger resorted to his favorite weapon, and shot a short pass to Varano who went over for the marker. On the try for extra point Dartmouth was off-side, but Varano placed a perfect kick between the bars to make sure of the point.

The fourth quarter saw the return of the team that started the game for Dartmouth, but it was unable to score until the final minutes of the game, when Toothaker and Johnson, the outstanding figures of the game for Dartmouth, found numerous holes in the Blue and Gold line which by then had been riddled by substitutions.

With the exception of Captain Garbark and Waite, each of the thirty men who made the trip saw service. The starting lineup was largely composed of shock troops, among whom Smith and Dennison ashed on the offense, and Hamer and Ungerman on the defense. Of the regulars, Varano and Berger were outstanding on the offense while McManus, Balser, Boylan, Francis, and Brown played a strong defensive game, as did Horn who went in for Brown. Brown sustained the only casualty of the game, a broken finger. With this lone exception the team came out of the game in fine shape, and not crippled for the remaining encounters. In addition, all members of the squad received valuable experience in watching and cobating the big-team tactics of the Green.

Through the efforts of Coach Crum and Acting Coach Lopeman who was in charge of the team while Coach Crum was recovering from an attack of pleurisy, an innovation was inaugurated when Coach Jackson Cannel, at a conference between him and Lopeman, consented to limit his squad to thirty men in order to put Allegheny and Dartmouth on a parity in numbers at least. This is thought to be the first time that a big college has made such a concession to its smaller opponents, and caused much attention to be called to the game by the press throughout New England. Allegheny greatly appreciated this gesture on the part of Dartmouth, because even though it does not make a great advance in the establishment of equality of facilities between the small and the large school, it does help take away the very objectionable numerous aspect of the game.

Allegheny Harriers Defeated by Titans on Saturday, 31-24

Last Saturday Westminster defeated Allegheny in cross-country at New Wilmington by a score of 31-24. James Smalley, Westminster, finished the 5 1/2-mile course first, in 30 minutes 45 seconds.

The order of finish was: Smalley, Westminster; Worrall, Allegheny; Coles, Westminster; Ish, Allegheny; Stocker, Westminster; Rockey, Allegheny; Wallace, Westminster; Burton, Westminster; Beiler, Allegheny; Lockley, Allegheny.

This was the last race of the season for Allegheny. We have lost all three of our runs against Pitt, Geneva, and Westminster, in great part due to the inexperience of the squad, most of whom were freshmen. They have developed rapidly during the season, however, so much can be expected from them next fall.

Those receiving letters are Captain Rockey, Coach Worrall, Ish, Marks and Lockley. Other members of the squad who have been working through-out the season are Beiler, Maloney, Shirey, and Church.

ALLIGATORS WILL MEET SALEM HERE ON FRIDAY

ALLEGHENY IS CHOSEN TO WIN
THIS WEEK'S ENCOUNTER
WITH ADVENTISTS

On Friday the Blue and Gold Alligator will meet the visiting Tiger from Salem on Montgomery Field. Although the Blue and Gold team lost its record as an undefeated team last Saturday by losing to Dartmouth, it is nevertheless the favorite in Friday's encounter.

Salem comes to Meadville with a rather poor record, having played five games this season and lost four. The first game of the season was played with Marietta College, and resulted in a 6-0 score in favor of the Salem team. The Tigers lost the game to Glenville College 6-0; to Broadus College 12-6; to New River State College 6-0; and to West Virginia Wesleyan College by a score of 13-0. This is not a very enviable record.

At the beginning of the season the Salem team was weak in its offensive play, but this fault has been overcome to a large degree. The team has played a strong defensive game all season, as is shown by the close scores in most of their games. The Tiger has been handicapped by a lack of seasoned material, but at this stage of the season most of the players should be able to give a good account of themselves.

As for the record of the Alligator, little need be said. Coach Crum has turned out a fine team this year, a team which has been beaten only once. That game with Dartmouth showed the strength of the Alligator in spite of the fact that Dartmouth won the game. Allegheny was the first team to cross Dartmouth's goal, which is saying a lot for the strength of the Blue and Gold warriors.

This and That

WATCHING THE ENEMY

W. VA. WESLEYAN 13—SALEM 0

The Salem Tigers put up a stubborn fight, but were forced to yield to Wesleyan to the extent of two touchdowns. The first came on a 20 yard pass after a recovered punt, and the other on a four-play advance from the 30 yard line. First downs were plentiful. Wesleyan making 16, and Salem 8. Wesleyan is generally considered a strong football school, although it has lost most of its games to tough opposition including West Va. University, N. Y. University, Georgetown, and Navy.

GENEVA 7—WESTMINSTER 0

A future Allegheny opponent defeated a past Allegheny opponent by one touchdown last Saturday. As usual Geneva opened up its powerful passing attack and went over the opposition to win the game. The game was greatly similar to the Allegheny-Grove City encounter in the determination that was present on both sides. Both teams had been pointing for this particular game for the last two weeks, and although Westminster put up a great defensive battle, a 30 yard pass from Knapic decided the day's victor.

SEVERAL NEW BOOKS PLACED IN LIBRARY

RECENTLY PURCHASED VOLUMES REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

Purchase of a large number of new volumes and extensive rearrangement of old books was made by the library during the past month.

Rearrangement of books designated literature is nearly completed. This is one of the largest classes in the library and to free the section of the stacks while will be removed to permit the building of a stairway between the old building and the new addition it was necessary to bring several thousand volumes from the stacks into the reading room. Under the new arrangement, which is only temporary until the addition is completed, the literature starts in the reference room, continues in cases which were recently placed in the octagon, and terminates in the librarian's office.

Miss Rowley, librarian, urges students to take advantage of the Sunday afternoon opening of the library to get acquainted with the many new books which have been purchased within the last month. Miss Rowley stated that the librarians make a special effort to place both new and attractive books on the tables for Sunday afternoons, when students have the leisure to examine books.

All departments of the college are well represented by the new books. However, many dealing with music have been bought, owing to the special interest which is being shown in the new department of music organized this year by Prof. Luvaas.

It is suggested that students scan the list of new books, so as to discover ones which may be of interest to them. The list of new books, with the authors, follows:

Thomas Halley Chivers, S. Foster Damon; Edward MacDowell, Gilman; Master Vergil, Nitchie; Between the Lines, H. M. Tomlinson; A History of American Literature, Cairns; The Music Dramas of Richard Wagner, Albert Lacignac; Chopin, Huneker; Modern Physics, Theodor Wulf; Wissenschaft Und Sozialgeschichte Des Weltkreges, Dr. Adolph Sarter; Charlemagne, First of the Moderns, Charles Edward Russell; A Walk to Horace's Farm, E. K. Rand; Brawny Wycherley, Willard Connelly; The Editorial Page, Robert W. Jones; The Wesleyan Movement in the Industrial Revolution, W. J. Warner; The Critique of Humanism, C. H. Grattan; An Eighteenth Century Gentleman, S. C. Roberts; English Present and Past, Aiken; Exploring for Plants, Fairchild; The Facts of Modern Medicine, Palfrey; The Technical Arts and Sciences of the Ancients, Neuburger; Venice and Its Art, Powers; Interpretations of Legal History, Pound; The Child's Emotions, Ellsworth Paris; Criminal Justice in America, Pound; The Development of Sex in Vertebrates, Brambell; Higher Education in America, Kent; The Coming of the War 1914, Bernadotte E. Schmitt; Speak the Speech, Barrett H. Clark; A Manual of Style, David H. Stevens; High School Composition and Grammar, Brubacher and Wheeling; Beati in Apocypsin, H. A. Sanders; William Prince of Orange, Marjorie Bowen; Seapower in Ancient History, Arthur W. Shepard; Fouche, Nils Forssell; Man is War, John Carter; Memoirs of a Napoleonic Officer, Barres; The Memoirs of Queen Hortense; Eight Dramas of Calderon, Edward Fitzgerald.

Dramatic Theory in Spain, Chantor; A Laboratory Course in General English, Lilly Lindquist; Technical and Scientific Dictionary, Webel; A Case Book in Discussion, McKinney; World Politics in Modern Civilization, Harry Elmer Barnes; Beauty, Helen Huss Parkhurst; Clinical Diagnosis by Laboratory Methods, Todd Sanford; When I Write a Theme, Thomas and Bowman; The Process of Human Behavior, Sherman; Great Experiments in Psychology, Henry E. Garrett; By an Unknown Disciple; Practical Studies in Composition, Johnson S. Charters; English Spelling, Craigie; Mental Hygiene, Grooves and Blanchard.

WILL DURANT

(Continued from page 1)

His list of books to be required in the course starts with H. G. Wells "Outline of History," goes on to the Bible and Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and comes down through other ancient writers, including Herodotus, Thucydides, Plutarch, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Plato, Aristotle, Lucretius, Virgil and Marcus Aurelius. His own story of philosophy is eleventh on the list. The remainder of the list is composed of fiction, history, plays, travel, biography, essays and poetry.

Syracuse faculty members who have seen the list declare that it is one of the most notable reading lists ever assembled. Durant has covered virtually every phase of human history and most fields of modern as well as medieval thought.

"I believe that Dr. Durant's course will prove to be one of the most significant steps in adult education," declared Dr. Morton in commenting on the plan. "It is more than a home study course, and it is more than selected readings."

"Anyone reading the books will not get the benefit which enrollment in the course will bring," he added. "It is the directed reading which will make the books most worthwhile."

NEW VICTOR RECORDS For Friday, November 14, 1930

The Triple Cheer—March Fox Trot
2. The Princeton Cannon Song
March
Good Night Poor Harvard—
March Fox Trot
2. Down the Field—March
RUDY VALLÉE AND HIS
CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 22545, 10-inch

It's a Great Life—Fox Trot
(If You Don't Weaken)
(from Paramount picture, "Playboy of Paris")
My Ideal—Fox Trot (from
Paramount picture, "Playboy of
Paris")
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
No. 22544, 10-inch

A Peach of a Pair—Fox Trot
(from Paramount picture, "Follow Thru")
GUS ARNHEIM AND
HIS ORCHESTRA

Maybe It's Love—Fox Trot
(from Warner Bros. picture, "Maybe It's Love")
LEO REISMAN AND
HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22546, 10-inch

Little White Lies Organ
Confession (That I Love You)
Organ
JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 22551, 10-inch

Sing Something Simple (from
the Musical Comedy, "The Second
Little Show")
THE REVELERS

Happy Feet (from Universal
picture, "King of Jazz")
No. 22547, 10-inch

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Every Week—Fridays

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