

PLAN TO HEAR
ROBERT FROST

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ROBERT FROST

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MARCH 26, 1930.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

FANTASY AMONG TREES

From my window I watch the campus, see the light from the sky stepping quietly through the trees. I see the students marching cautiously, while the trees seem to cast a net of doom. The protective buildings are awkward amid this slow drama of nature and man. I have lost all surety. The trees stand before us, and above us, ready to devour the future. I think we could hang our higher education on their limbs, as on a Christmas tree, without wondering where the custom originated. It should be natural for us, who possess no yardstick of vegetable intelligence, to fear the great certainty of these elms which are intimate with the soil and push themselves into the sky. We marvel at the enduring strength, the utter independence, of their living bulks. They have a wisdom which we, the ground crawlers, can never presume to formulate in words—a wisdom so great that we are receptive only of its scorn. Their constant aloofness fills us with dread, and we hide beneath our buildings, under the pages of books, or under a shield of young laughter. We shall never forget them, for they will haunt us with their outstretched limbs.

I think we shall remember the trees, in some deep and subtle fashion, even after we have forgotten our history, and French, and algebra. Even when the color of games, the pleasant gossip of students, and the sound of crying orchestras have congealed in a single disordered memory, we shall see the solemn trees spreading above us.

They will remain with us, because from high posts of silence they look out upon our destiny. They will remain the everlasting beacons of things which pass, of things which move and disappear. For we learn that affairs follow a slow and mighty advance, like the imperceptible sweep of hands on a great clock. These little stabs of pleasure and vexation are devoured by the slow tread of doom—a movement which we are too nervous to follow. And the trees, in their silent understanding of the gradual, spread their dark shadows on our minds and predict the disappearance of everything except shadows.

Already I have stood beneath the watchful silence of trees, realizing that things pass. Faces seen in boyhood have softened into the shadows. I cannot find the groves, and the meadows are lost. Soon, perhaps, I shall sit again beneath some great tree and wonder where song goes when it is finished, where people go when they leave us, where words go when they are spoken. I shall believe that branches absorb all these fleet things. And the tree shall stand over me, discretely whispering about the future.

Here is an enemy. I shall forget how to despise his hatred. Here is a friend. I shall see him walking in the road. Then, when I turn my head, he will go forever. "I'll see you later" may become a farewell. Those rooms I shall never again enter. These words I shall bury with my pen. And someday the tree will drink my ashes.

INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN ROBERT FROST'S VISIT

DISTINGUISHED POET SURE TO
HAVE LARGE AUDIENCE
ON APRIL 3

Robert Frost, one of the three or four outstanding American poets, will give a reading of some of his poems in Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 3, under the auspices of the Quill Club. This is the second time that the Quill Club has brought this distinguished writer to Allegheny.

Mr. Frost's first visit to this school, on March 19, 1924, was the source of much pleasure to a large audience. The poet presented his material in a very informal manner and during his readings frequently stopped to make comments. He also gave a short talk on poetry, and defined his mission as being to provide inspiration for any of his hearers who may aspire to poetic careers. During his last lecture a bat entered the chapel and nearly broke up the reading, and Mr. Frost showed his versatility by arming himself with a broom and ejecting the unwelcome visitor. The well-known Amherst professor also autographed many volumes of his poems especially secured for the occasion by the College Book Store.

Robert Frost was born in San Francisco, March 26, 1875, but early in life, after his father's death, removed to Lawrence, Massachusetts. After being graduated from high school Frost worked at several jobs, and, following his marriage in 1895, entered Harvard University. Two years later Frost withdrew from the school and tried his hand at farming. This occupation, however, turned out to be a losing game, and since 1905 Frost has devoted himself to teaching.

Frost disposed of his first poem to "The Independent" when he was fifteen years old and has written at intervals ever since. He is not a prolific writer, but prefers to wait for inspiration. His latest volume, which may be secured at the College Library, is entitled, "West-Running Brook."

Chapel Talk on Last Tuesday Was Given By Clyde H. Bingham

On Tuesday, March 18, Clyde H. Bingham, who was secured under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. and the local Rotary Club, delivered a very forceful and interesting address on "The Philosophy of Life," at the chapel service.

Mr. Bingham gave a lengthy discussion on the question "What are we living for?" In pointing out the many possible reasons, he stated that we are living for happiness and success, and that we do not find happiness and success until we learn how to play life's game. Stressing the fact that we often fail in attempting to be successful, he added that failure in life is caused often by individuals doing things that God never intended them to do.

DR. JAMES A. BEEBE TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF ALLEGHENY TO TRUSTEES

Long Illness Forces President To Retire From His Duties
As College Administrator; Resignation Will
Become Effective In June

Dr. James Albert Beebe tendered his resignation as President of Allegheny College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Bentley Hall on Tuesday, March 25, 1930. The resignation, will go into effect in June of this year, was received and accepted by the Trustees with a feeling of sincere regret.

Doctor Beebe's long illness was cited as the factor prompting the resignation. The Trustees were unanimous in

the Trustees come together for a meeting just before Commencement. The Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 10th this year.

Doctor Beebe has made many friends during his four years of service in Allegheny College, and it is with deep regret that they learn of his resignation. Throughout the entire district Doctor Beebe has gained the reputation of being an excellent speaker and a brilliant scholar. His Baccalaureate



their hope that it would not be necessary for Doctor Beebe to sever completely his connection with the College. They are desirous that he remain in Meadville and continue his relationship with the College in the capacity of administrator or teacher.

The matter of a successor to Doctor Beebe will be discussed at a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. A committee was appointed to consider candidates for the vacant office. This committee will make its report when

sermons delivered each spring are numbered among the finest addresses ever given in Meadville.

Doctor Beebe has served Allegheny as President during the past four years, coming here as the successor of the late Dr. Frederick W. Hixson. Prior to his coming to Allegheny he served as Dean of the Boston University School of Theology. During his years of service at Allegheny, Doctor Beebe maintained the respect and admiration of faculty and students alike.

SENIORS PLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL HOP APRIL 10

SENIOR BALL TO INCORPORATE
MANY NOVEL FEATURES
THIS YEAR

Although the committee for the Senior Hop was appointed only last week, they have already selected a date for the dance. Through the kindness of two of the women's fraternities, the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Kappa Alpha Oetas, the party will be held on April 10th, the day before the start of the spring vacation. Both of these fraternities had planned parties on this date, but in order to back an Allegheny project, they were willing to give up their dates.

The gymnasium has been chosen as the scene for the Hop and will allow a much greater chance for novelty in the decorations. The committee is at present working on plans for decorating the gym in a new fashion. They promise that the use of banners, which is now old and worn out, will be above all things noticeable by their absence. The committee plans to have a great party that will be a real send-off for the vacation period.

Before anything else was decided, every member of the committee agreed that the party should be formal. To prevent any arguments such as were had last year, this announcement was made final.

Every member of the committee has been assigned to working out a special division of the necessary arrangements. One has been put in charge of posters, two have charge of the advertising and publicity, the girls will have charge of the room decorations, and there are individual committees for the orchestra, tickets, and programs. The committee is well organized and with every one working hard in the two weeks and a half that remain before the dance, everything will be ready for the crack of the gun.

The section of the committee that is in charge of the orchestra has already written to several bands. They claim that above all else, the orchestra will be a real feature.

LIBERALS DEBATE ON "THE PROFIT MOTIVE"

The Liberal Club held its regular meeting in the oratory of the Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday afternoon, March 21. Michael Cammarata and Richard Cheney gave talks on the subject "The Profit Motive—Is It Indispensable to Industry?"

It was decided on Friday that at the next meeting a debate will be held on the proposition: "Resolved, That the present rule forbidding smoking by the women students of the college should be repealed."

FOUNDERS' DAY PAGEANT IS NOW BEING REHEARSED

SPECIAL FRONTIER DINNER TO
BE SERVED PREVIOUS
TO PLAY

Although the cast is not yet complete, rehearsals for the Founders' Day Pageant, "Five Glimpses of the History of French Creek Valley," are already being conducted under the direction of Joseph S. Callaway. This year's playlet is largely based on Mr. Donald M. Larrabee's recent monograph on the journals of Washington and Gist on the occasion of their visit to French Creek Valley in 1753.

Mr. Larrabee would never recognize the playlet as having anything to do with his excellent historical publication, but if his research had not been made there would be no attempt this year to show the undergraduates of Allegheny College that the history of the Valley is linked up with world history and was even involved in radical changes of the map of the face of the entire globe.

Because of Mr. Larrabee's work it is also easy to show that with the impetus that drove the settlers into this territory came also the inspiration for the founding of the College. "The audience must be warned," writes the author of the playlet, "that the whole production borders on nonsense and is, it is hoped, full of the light-heartedness that should follow a frontier dinner."

The dinner proper will be almost the same as in previous years. There has been an honest attempt to get material such as would be used in a frontier meal. Unfortunately, April 24 is a bad season for securing bear-steak in the open market, wild turkey has disappeared, the pigeon is gone, and the only deer-meat available at this season is the reindeer-steak from the far North. Those who have wrestled with this delicacy will realize that the Founders' Day Committee has been wise in rejecting these viands in favor of the chicken, the ham, and the beef of our own country-side.

Likewise the students will have to content themselves with sparkling waters from Saegertown and the crushed grape from Westfield. One doesn't know quite what the forefathers would think of this imitation of a pioneer dinner, but it is the best that can be done under the circumstances.

Fifty cents will be charged for the dinner and fifty cents for the dance which will be held later in the evening. Throughout the dinner, music will be furnished by a string quartet, and the program will consist of early folk-songs. A full orchestra will furnish music for the dance from nine o'clock until one.

DEAN LAING OF CHICAGO DELIVERS TWO ADDRESSES

On March 24, Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago delivered a very interesting address before the student body at the chapel exercises. His subject was, "The College of Today."

Dean Laing, who is very prominent in college circles, discussed briefly the abolishment of the old Freshmen hazing, which he openly admitted was the direct result of the downfall of the superiority complex which generally characterizes the members of the Sophomore class.

Dean Laing said that the public of today is convinced of the inadequacy of the present day type of college, and that it is a dire necessity that a revision be made in college curriculum. The revision is taking form in the modern experimental colleges where both the tutorial and lecture systems are being practiced experimentally.

The experiments all have a slight tendency to provide a student with more freedom in his choice of study; they also insist upon a small enrollment in the college. What the experimental colleges are looking forward to is a type of study which will make a student willingly do more independent work. One factor that holds back the smooth working of these plans is that many students come to college merely to have a good time instead of studying. In closing, Dean Laing added that it was the real purpose of the experimental colleges to give the student a great advantage of individual training.

In addition to his chapel appearance, Dean Laing also addressed members of the student body and faculty in the Little Theater in Arter Hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The subject of the address was, "What Chance Vergil?"

The subject was indeed a timely one, this year marking the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. Dean Laing explained that his subject involved not only Vergil but the entire place of the Humanities in the college curriculum. There has been of late a shift of emphasis in the curriculum of the college and the shift has been away from humanistic studies to the

more "practical" and technical subjects.

Dean Laing in no way discredited the cultural value of scientific subjects, but he did point out that these studies are very seldom pursued from a cultural angle but rather from a more materialistic view. He said that his quarrel was not with the subjects, but rather with the degree to which they are pushed and emphasized. Dean Laing then pointed out that languages have a practical value, for which they are studied, rather than for their cultural value. Few languages are being studied at the present time in order that the literature of the tongue may be read.

Claiming that the horror of being termed a high-brow was responsible for the present taste in cheap literature which is characterized by "no thinking, no remembering," Dean Laing showed that the educational system was only a reflection of these conditions. Consequently, we ask, "What chance Vergil?" The only chance for Vergil, Doctor Laing said, was that the investigations of the colleges show that the college graduate is not as well equipped as he formerly was. Then the Humanities will be returned to the colleges.

Doctor Laing spoke quite highly of Vergil's poetry, saying that the Aeneid should serve for all students as an introduction to the appreciation of poetry. The teacher is largely responsible for the enjoyment that a student will get out of Vergil. In conclusion Doctor Laing branded Vergil's great work as "the inspiration for all subsequent poetry."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheney, on March 14, a son, Gaylord Arnold.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All non-fraternity men belonging to any club or organization and desirous of having their picture printed in this year's Kal-dron must have it taken by the end of this week.

LETTER DESCRIBING TRIP WRITTEN BY DR. DARLING

The following letter, which gives some very interesting details of Dr. C. A. Darling's trip through Europe while on his sabbatic leave, was received by Professor Dennis.

"I am writing this primarily to tell you something about our trip which has been fairly well begun. We have just returned from Granada, Spain, where we saw the famous Alhambra—to me one of the most picturesque places I have ever visited. As you may know it was the place of the Moors who were driven from Spain in the 13th century. It is built upon a hill, and on three sides one can see the snow topped Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is a fine setting; it is ten miles around the old wall. The Moorish architecture is very pleasing, so many arches and slender columns, so many lace-like decorations on the walls and colored so harmoniously; so many courts with fountains and pools and trees and plants, so many towers and walks—everything was on a magnificent scale. A bridge was built across the valley, 200 feet or more deep, from one hill over to another where was a summer palace with wonderful terraced gardens, with numerous fountains, hedges, and vines and trees, all very beautiful. We enjoyed it so much. We visited Seville on Tuesday, where is located the famous Alcazar, a palace built by the Moors and now used by the King and Queen of Spain. This is a very colorful place built somewhat like the Alhambra except that everything is on a much smaller scale and is less pretentious. It is very beautiful because the colors have been restored. Seville is a very fine city, quite modern in many ways; one sees a good

bit of Spanish life but the world seems to be becoming more uniform in dress and manners. We have seen the wide-brimmed hats on the men, more especially the country people. Many women wear the high comb with a black lace veil over the head—usually dressed in black. Donkeys are everywhere bearing loads on their backs and hauling the two-wheeled carts—often two to four donkeys or mules in tandem. We travelled for miles and miles through olive orchards—I wonder what can be done with so many groves. There are acres and acres of olive 3 to 5 inches tall. We saw many cork oak trees where the cork had been removed; there were shiploads of baled cork on the quays at Algeiras.

Our first stop on our trip was Madeira, a volcanic isle and quite mountainous. The village located on the side of the mountain has very steep streets all paved with stones about two inches thick set on edge. Everywhere are sleds with canopy and seats, drawn by oxen. When the sledding gets hard the driver pulls out a greased rag and allows it to be run over, thus greasing the runners. Sliding down the mountain slide one uses a sled on which is a basket arrangement in which one or two ride. These sleds are guided by a man who hops on when it goes too fast and at the bottom of the hill he starts back carrying his sled on his back. There are hammocks consisting of a canvas attached to a long pole, with a man at each end. You lie in the hammock and are carried about. There are numerous beautiful flowers about everywhere.

Our next stop was at Tenerife, one of

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

Thompson, Walton, Roos, Anderson, and Miss Winegar
To Have Leading Roles

Although rehearsals for "Much Ado About Nothing" have been held at regular intervals during the last week, final announcement of the complete cast has not been made until today. There are twenty-one Allegheny students who will appear in this comedy written by Shakespeare. Of this number only four are women, a typical Shakespearean characteristic. Those who have been chosen for the leading roles in the play are Lloyd Thompson, John Walton, Louise Winegar, William Roos, and Ben Anderson. The supporting cast is composed of Violet Troutman, Catherine Gallagher, Ellen Jane Cutter, George Johnstone, Milton Brown, Warner White, Hugh Elliott, Sidney Sternthal, William Shaffer, James Weyand, James Springer, Elvin Batchelor, Oscar Spencer, John Rumsey, Frederick Muckinhaupt, and Harry Rasel.

Intensive rehearsal is being held this week under the direction of Miss Spalding. Up to this time rehearsals have been held individually and in small groups. During the present week work on the timing of acts is being done. This will get the play in shape to run smoothly and without delays. The acts are being arranged and rehearsed in their proper order so that the play is already being made ready for the stage.

In spite of the fact that the permanent set is up, there is still a great deal of scenery work to be done before

the show can be staged. George Barco has been in charge of the scenery work and so far is doing a fine job. He is not by any means doing all of the work that has to be done, for that would be an impossibility. He is being aided by William Bean, Richard Evans, Frederick Holmes, Margaret Helmbold, Sarah McElhiney, Howard Lauffenberger, and Marjorie Cole. The design for the set is based on ideas taken from such authorities as Robert Edmond Jones and the Fritz Lieber Shakespearean players.

Elizabethan songs, which are to be a feature of the play, are being practiced regularly. The songs were chosen by Mr. Benjamin and the work of getting them into form for the presentation is in the hands of Mr. Boettcher and Mr. Benjamin. Besides the songs, dances of a characteristically Elizabethan type are being arranged for by Miss LeRoy. She has been drilling the students who are taking these parts in dances for the play during the last week.

A special performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" has been arranged for the High School students on the afternoon of Saturday, April 5th. Ralph Grimm, Business Manager, has written letters to twelve of the neighboring High Schools inviting them to the performance. Reports that have been received indicate that there will be a large attendance of high school students.

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THE VALUE OF ACTIVITIES

The place and value of extra-curricular activities in the colleges is a matter of frequent discussion and elaborate comment. The subject has become a trite one for editorial comments, which usually come to the conclusion that some extra-curricular activity, if not overdone, is of value. An investigation recently conducted by the Bell Telephone Company gives us some rather definite information regarding the value of extra-curricular work. A survey among the employees of the company who were college graduates disclosed the interesting fact that those who were active in extra-curricular work during their college days are now receiving salaries 20 per cent higher than those who took only a slight interest in campus affairs. These figures indicate that the colleges provide an opportunity for development along lines other than the curricular ones. In curricular matters the college demands a certain amount of activity on the part of the student. If the student does not engage in his curricular activities sufficiently, he is dismissed from school. But there is no requirement by the college as to the activity that a student shall exhibit in extra-curricular work. It is well that there should be no requirement, for many students are not qualified to do work outside of the class room. Many students, however, are qualified to engage in various activities, but do not because of laziness. It appears then that those students who have sufficient ambition to engage in work not required of them by the college are the ones who go farthest when college days are over. It is this interpretation that we place on the figures of the Bell Telephone Company. True, valuable experience that may later be utilized is gained from activities. But it seems equally true that the student's ambition in going out for activities is a determining factor which will influence his later success in the business world.

Some interesting light was also cast by the recent survey on the types of activities of the most value. The telephone company found that certain activities were far more valuable than others. Literary activities were among the most remunerative. Editors and debaters stood among those in the higher salary class, which also included athletic team managers. Athletes were found above the average in salary, but only slightly so. Social and dramatic activities also have their value, although the degree of success of participants in this field is not so great as that of the first-mentioned group. That activities of extra-curricular nature have a real and valued place in the college is the inevitable conclusion deduced from the report of the survey. It must be remembered in this connection, however, that a survey made by the same company some time ago revealed the fact that there is a definite correlation between scholarship and business success. The later accomplishments of the man who has busied himself during his college days with extra-curricular activities do not measure up to those of the man who has maintained a good scholastic record. Activities pay dividends, but the return from scholarship is even greater.

THE COUNTRY COLLEGE

A few years ago many educators were claiming that the demise of the small college was at hand. They saw only the large university as the educational medium of the future. A reaction to this has set in, however, and now many of the educational experiments are being made in the direction of the small college—the "country college," if you please. Dean Laing of Chicago, speaking to the Allegheny students last Monday, pointed out that in the educational trend of the day there is a marked insistence on small groups of students, with as small classes as possible. These features are characteristic of the small college.

The recent action of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania is particularly significant. The trustees approved a plan to establish at Valley Forge a liberal arts college "to be dedicated to cultural training and discipline along lines found to be the most thorough and effective, intimate personal relations between faculty and students being a primary requisite." In commenting on this action the Cleveland Plain-Dealer says: "Many city colleges have lately been enamoured of the small country college idea. The situation existing in most of them, which enables a large percentage of students to live in their

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Heard at the Gamma Rho house: "Going to the Panhellenic?" Seems that my biting typewriter is becoming influential, especially on the east or male side of the campus. Right is might, you know, and profession is nine points of the law. Getting back to the coming dance, my advice to the boy-friends is to sneak over to Hulings and look at the list on the back of the office door. If your girl isn't signed up as one of those expecting to attend, it's time to look for another girl.

A SLICE OF LIFE

Several years ago three of the star football players of Wufus College were ignominiously expelled under a cloud of scandal, a cloud largely made up of miscast dirt. Bitter and disillusioned, the boys drifted southward. They felt that their college careers were ended and naturally, held some little malice against the authorities of Wampus, or rather Wufus. More by accident than intention they enrolled in one of the small colleges in Florida, and before long their gridiron ability was brought to light. They were given salaries double what they had received at Wampus, and, furthermore, being athletes, they were not expected to study. Life was a paradise. They swam every day in the sun-kissed waters of glorious Florida, and played football on lawns of velvety green grass instead of in puddles of mud and icewater. In class they smoked cigarettes and recited or did not recite, according to their inclination. Finally they decided that being kicked out of Wufus was the best thing that ever happened to them. Just one of life's little ironies.

I imagine that this class in which they cut up second-hand corpses might be called a stiff course.

The Glee Club having gone away for a few days, the campus is much quieter than usual. Just before the Club left one of the leading soloists became ill, and one of the seats in the bus was left vacant. For some unknown reason an extra pianist was taken along to fill the gap. Just what good a pianist is to a Glee Club I couldn't tell you. Besides, they couldn't find room for his piano. Speaking of our glorious warblers, the shower baths on the hill are getting a vacation. Of course, you remember the gag about the fellow who never took a bath because he couldn't sing.

To the victor belong the spoils; to the goils belong the victim.

And then there was a fellow who thought rhubarb was nothing but blood-shot celery.

Whenever the Scrubbing Brush runs short of material, Carl Columnist can always philosophize on the ever reliable Hulings Hall and the inmates thereof. Unfortunately it is a rather touchy subject, and many are the howls of disapproval that have filtered to my ears. Therefore, partly to get the feminine viewpoint on various matters, and partly out of the pure generosity of my heart, I hereby make a standing offer to any co-ed to take over the task of writing the Brush for one week. You may give vent to your wit on anyone or everyone, with the one condition that the humor be of the clean, wholesome type for which this column is noted. You may write it individually or as a group, and you may remain anonymous if you so desire. Believe it or not, this offer is meant seriously. Take advantage of it before this weak moment of mine passes.

Well, Mullagatany!

C. C. III.

Allegheny Girls Are Again Defeated by Normal School Team

When Edinboro State Teachers' College sent its basketball team to Allegheny last week, they were confident of an easy victory. The first half of the game ran true to their predictions with a score of 15-3 at the half-time. The Allegheny girls, however, were not to be set down so forcefully, they decided, so they returned to the floor for the second half with plenty of determination and pep.

The second half showed that Allegheny girls can play ball when they take a notion to. Within several minutes, the girls had the score tied at

own home and to spend no more time on the campus than they choose, is not regarded as healthy by executives, who are convinced a college education is something more than the daily routine of lecture room, laboratory and library."

Allegheny offers more than that "lecture room, laboratory and library." It offers personal contact. Furthermore, Allegheny has always been regarded as a leader among the small colleges of this type. The swing is apparently towards colleges such as our own. If our leadership continues, the future is secure.

WALTER BERGER CHOSEN AS BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

OUTSTANDING GUARD TO LEAD ALLEGHENY PASSERS NEXT YEAR

Last Thursday evening, at the annual banquet of the "Swear Club," Walter Berger was elected Captain of the basketball team for the 1931 season. He will succeed "Granny" Bair as Captain of the Alligators.

Berger came to Allegheny from Homestead. While attending Homestead High School he enjoyed a brilliant athletic career, both in basketball and football. During his first season at Allegheny Berger earned a varsity position as guard on the basketball team and continued to hold that position in a very capable way during the past season. His work as a guard has done much to make the past season a successful one for Allegheny.

Berger is considered to be one of the best guards in this section. He has been placed on several all-section teams chosen by sport writers. In the team chosen by Westminster, the champions of the district, he was given one of the guard positions on the first team. This speaks very highly for his ability as a basketball player.

Walter is an outstanding figure not only on the basketball court, but also on the football field. For the past two seasons he has held down a varsity position as half-back, where he has given a very good account of himself.

It is generally felt that Berger will make an excellent captain for next year's team. He has the support of the student body, and, under his leadership Allegheny should have a very strong team. Bair is the only man lost to the squad, so Berger will have practically a veteran outfit to work with next winter.

Final Preparations For Alumni Banquet Are Now Being Made

Pittsburgh's Alumni Association has been quite active in its preparation for the annual banquet to be held next month. Notices have been sent out to the 600 alumni of the Pittsburgh district announcing that the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni will be held on April 12, 1930, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The card also states that the program will include among its features the College Glee Club quartet, Mr. LaBounty, Miss Spalding, and Mr. Moorhead. Movies of the campus and campus events will be shown, and last, but not least, a program of dancing will follow.

The Pittsburgh alumni are hoping to have a large attendance of this year's reunion classes. The assessment of \$2.50 per person will be the total expense for the evening. Tickets for the undergraduates, who are particularly urged to attend, are now in the hands of Lloyd Gordon.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS AT PHI DELT HOUSE

The German Club met at the Phi Delta Theta house on Thursday evening, March 20, 1930, at 8 o'clock. The club sang several German songs, after which a play in German was given. The club wishes to announce that the next meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, 1930. At this time there will be a poetry contest held. The place of meeting has not been announced as yet.

We read that a few students at the U. of Michigan are permitted to have cars while attending the institution. They probably mean a few thousand.

22-22. From then on, there was as much excitement in the gym as has been there this year. Fritz started with one basket after the other. The guards played extremely well, holding the crack Edinboro forwards, Smiley and Leacock, to the fewest baskets they have made this year. But Leacock redeemed herself in the last few minutes and dropped two lucky ones in. The final whistle blew on a score of 26-22 favoring Edinboro. Despite the unfavorable score, the Allegheny women played a fine game the last half and are already looking forward to next year for revenge. Allegheny has played Edinboro for the last four years, limiting their schedule to that school alone.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

\$7.00 FOUNTAIN PEN \$4.67

We are closing out our John Holland line of Fountain Pens, never before obtainable at a cut-price:

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Who's Who Among Our Alumni

GEORGE A. ARMSTRONG

George A. Armstrong, ex-'72, living four miles west of LaGrange, Mo., recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday. Mr. Armstrong is well known in Lewis and adjoining counties through his contributions to county newspapers which have extended over a period of fifty years.

Mr. Armstrong calls himself the "Scribbler," but he is known to those who read his interesting articles as "The Scribe of Sunnyside." Editors have given him this name because he lives in the Sunnyside school district.

He does not confine his writing to local news but has contributed many feature articles that would easily have found a place on the pages of a metropolitan paper. Although writing has been his hobby for so many years, he has never sought any other field than the country press. There is no doubt that his natural literary gift would have brought him much success if it had been turned into other channels.

In speaking of the changes that have taken place in the newspaper business, Mr. Armstrong said: "My grandfather was a pioneer editor who published a newspaper at St. Clairsville, Ohio, in the early twenties. The blank paper was carried over the mountains on horseback from Cumberland, Ind., to Wheeling, W. Va., and thence to St. Clairsville. At that time news from Europe was three months old when it was printed."

Mr. Armstrong was born in Wheeling, W. Va. When a boy he worked in a mill that made print paper. When he was 17 years old his father apprenticed him to a tinsmith for three years. He did not like the business and knew that he would never follow it, but rather than disobey his father, he stayed and learned the trade. When he served his apprenticeship he sought a higher education and entered Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

When he had attended college two years his father, who was an engineer on a cotton boat, lost his health and was advised to seek a change of climate. Owing to the condition of his health, the son left college and came with him to Missouri. They arrived in LaGrange in April, 1868, and purchased a farm west of town. Mr. Armstrong's present home is on a part of this farm.

Making use of his education he became a country school teacher, working his father's farm in summer and teaching school in winter. He gave many years of his life to this profession, teaching in the same community. His pupils grew up, married, and he had the pleasure of teaching their children. It is said that his services were so satisfactory that he did not have to go through the formality of applying for the school, because it was offered to him from year to year.

Mr. Armstrong has been twice married, but both wives are dead, and he shares his home with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, who contributed their share in making his birthday one long to be remembered.

—Herald-Whig, Quincy, Illinois.

R. A. Blasdel, '16, missionary to Malaysia, is now in Hartford, Connecticut, at the Kennedy School of Missions. He will remain there until June, when he plans to go to Frewsburg, New York, for the summer, before returning to his post in Malaysia.

day evening, March 22, 1930. Mr. Martin Howes chaperoned. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the couples.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Charles DeGrange, Jerry Grunnagle, George Booth, Glenn Greer, William Guenon, George Johnson, Frank Butters, and Tad Anderson. Ritual was held on last Wednesday evening, March 19, 1930. A banquet in honor of the new initiates will be given next Tuesday evening, March 25, 1930.

B. K.'S HOLD "WHOOPEE" PARTY

Beta Kappa held a "Whoopie" party at its house on Saturday evening, March 22, 1930. Coach and Mrs. Dick Baker chaperoned. Music was furnished by the Yacht Club Boys of Erie. Guests included: The members of the Allegheny basketball team, Mr. Reed, Sr., and Mr. Reed, Mr. Lauder and Mr. Stout, Erie; John Eberle, Thiel; Mr. Powell, '25, Mr. Cosman, '28, and William Church, Meadville. The house was decorated with balloons and streamers in the nature of a real "Whoopie" party.

Society

PHI BETA PHI INITIATES SIX

Phi Beta Phi wishes to announce the initiation of the following students: Lois Husk, Margaret Cobough, Francis Walker, Jack MacDonald, William Potts, and Edward Tucker, on Tuesday, March 11, 1930, at Alden Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, 1930.

PHI GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER PARTY

Phi Gamma Delta held a chapter party at the house on Saturday evening, March 22, 1930. The following guests were in attendance: Dave Behrhorst and Emerson Stinson, Avalon; Sam Lowery and Don Mollenauer, Kiski; Charles Cochran and Ted Flint, Pittsburgh; Joe Cole, Frank Thompson, and Fred McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis chaperoned and Kress' Olympians furnished the music. The chapter house was beautifully decorated in an orchid scheme which added much color to the party.

SIGNS ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a full chapter party at the house Friday evening, March 21, 1930. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers chaperoned the party, while the music was furnished by "Dutch" Kress and his Olympians. The following guests attended the party: Miss Esther Nelson and Kenneth Graham, Jamestown, N. Y.; Bud Sharp, Grove City College; Miss Florence Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Quinn, Joe Cole, Lloyd Thompson, Robert Kent, Lloyd Barnard, Mr. Benjamin, and Harry Dennison. A purple and gold color scheme was followed out in the decoration of the house.

A five-couple party was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Saturday.

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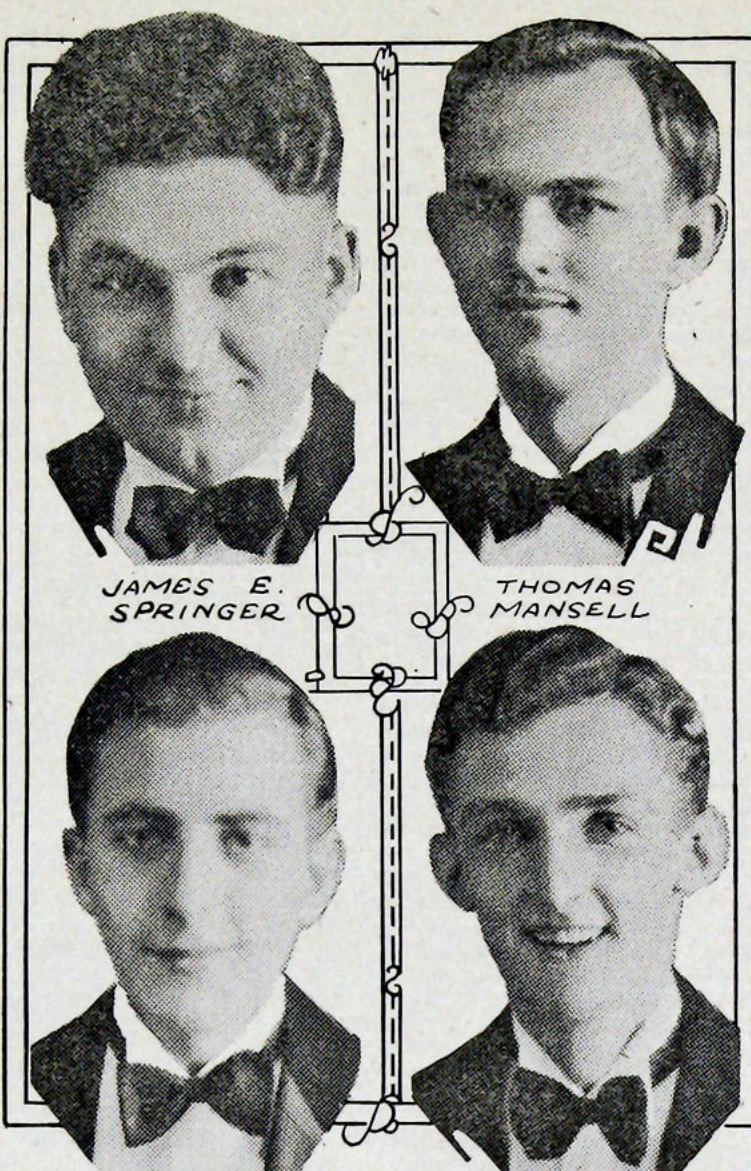
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Allegheny College Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Springer, DeGrange, Mansell, and Knapp. They are appearing in many communities this spring in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh territories. They will be guests of honor at the Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet on April 12, and at the Cleveland Alumni Banquet on April 17.

Volley Ball Finals Will Be Between Phi Gams and Phi Deltas

In the final intra-league matches, played last Wednesday evening, the Alpha Chi Rho took two out of three games from the Non-Fraternity men by scores of 15-21; 21-8; 21-10. The S. A. E.'s obtained an undisputed hold on second place in League A by virtue of sending the B. U.'s to the cellar of the same league with scores of 21-4; 21-19. This evening at 8:00, the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta teams, winners in their respective leagues, will battle for the fraternity championship in volleyball. This match will undoubtedly be the best and most interesting of the year. The former are determined to repeat their performance of last year and the latter, at the same time, are equally set on carrying the trophy up the street.

The final standing of both leagues in matches won and lost for the year are as follows:

LEAGUE A		
	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
S. A. E.	3	1
A. X. P.	2	2
Non-frat	1	3
Beta Upsilon	0	4

LEAGUE B		
	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Beta Kappa	1	2
Phi Kappa Psi	0	3

On Wednesday, March 17, Mrs. L. F. Taylor of Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania, who was brought here under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., spoke before Chapel on the subject, "What is the supreme value which we give our lives."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alan Siprelle announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Dr. Donovan Carlisle Blanchard, '25, on Saturday, February the first, nineteen hundred and thirty, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Allegheny in Athletics

SIGS AND PHI PSIS WIN THEIR BOWLING MATCHES

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH MAY BE STAGED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The bowling season drew near to a close last week, the Sigs having assured themselves of first place in League A, and the Phi Psis having made it necessary for the Phi Deltas to take their remaining three games with the B. U.'s in order to tie for first position in League B.

The Sigs continued to mow down all opposition, taking three straight from the Chi Rhos and two out three from the Non-Fraternity. In the game that they won, the Non-Fraternity boys rolled the fine score of 650. In the same league the Chi Rhos smothered the Phi Gams in three consecutive games, bowling the high scores of 641, 580, and 582.

In League B, the Phi Psis toyed with the faculty in three games, and the Phi Deltas had a walkaway in their three contests with the Deltas.

Paul Plyler, with scores of 146, 136, and 165, for a total of 447 pins, took the weekly prize for the best three games not rolled in league competition.

The Sigs, with a score of 696 in one of their games with the Chi Rhos, have the high team score for bot leagues throughout the season.

Following are last week's scores:

Sigs	593	523	550
Non-frats	521	650	524
Sigs	621	561	696
Chi Rhos	528	541	587
Phi Psis	641	603	587
Faculty	444	538	514
Chi Rhos	641	580	582
Phi Gams	484	484	471
Phi Deltas	605	511	612
Deltas	531	443	484

League A			
	Won	Lost	
Sigs	22	2	
Alpha Chi Rho	13	11	
Non-Fraternity	12	12	
Beta Kappa	7	14	
Phi Gamma Delta	3	18	

League B			
	Won	Lost	
Phi Kappa Psi	18	6	
Phi Delta Theta	15	6	
Beta Upsilon	12	9	
Delta Tau Delta	7	17	
Faculty	5	19	

Fred Harrieff, '28, is with the Bell Telephone Company in New York City.

This and That

JOHN LAWTHOR

Down Westminster way they are having a little trouble over the matter of a basketball coach. John Lawther, extremely successful mentor of the Titans for the past three years, is having some trouble with the school officials and reports have it that Westminster will have to look for a new coach next season. Lawther, it is claimed, desires a raise in salary which the school officials are unwilling to grant. Westminster basketball teams have had a most successful reign during the past three years, having lost only some ten games during the entire period. To Lawther goes the credit for the splendid record of the Titans while under his tutelage.

JOHNNY'S RAMBLERS

A basketball team under the direction of our friend, Johnny Johnson, of Tribune-Republican fame, will swing into action down at Franklin this evening against the Company L of that place. Dame Rumor has it that Johnny has included on his roster several members of the Allegheny College team for the past season. On the reserve list are several local high school players. Johnny believes that he has a snappy outfit, one that will show the people of the Nursery City something of the gentle art of basketball.

Interesting Display Of Old Diplomas Is Placed in Library

In the display case at the entrance to the library there is now a collection of early college diplomas and certificates. The first diploma issued by Allegheny College is featured. This was awarded Timothy John Fox Alden in 1821. From this diploma was recovered the original seal of Allegheny College which corresponds exactly to the one in current use and which had been lost for several years.

Mrs. Henry P. Kidder of Boston has presented to the school several diplomas which are also on display. These include a diploma presented Franklin W. Shippen by Allegheny College in 1854, a diploma to the same alumnus issued by the University of Pennsylvania, and a certificate admitting Mr. Shippen to law practice in Pennsylvania.

The Alden diploma is much larger than that awarded Mr. Shippen. There is no seal on the latter and only the former has a list of the benefactors of Allegheny College.

TENNIS

Unless we miss our guess quite badly, tennis is going to be an exceptionally popular sport around the college this spring. Work was started on the new courts last fall and has continued through most of the winter. With the spring weather near at hand the finishing touches are being put on the courts so that they will be ready for play when the weather permits. The new playing surfaces are located behind Arter Hall and at the side of Montgomery Field. In all there are to be five new tennis courts, and there is no doubt that they will be occupied almost continually this spring.

A VETERAN TEAM

And while on the subject of tennis, we might point out that Allegheny will be represented by a veteran outfit on the courts this spring. All of the members of last year's team are again in school and there is no reason why the college should not be well represented. Beg pardon, there is one reason that may have a deleterious effect on the tennis team and that is the matter of finances. The boys have always been handicapped by a lack of expense money and have frequently been called upon to pay their own expenses while on trips to the neighboring schools.

DOCTOR DARLING

(Continued from page 1)

the Canary Islands. We were given an 80 mile drive through the country in a Studebaker car. (American cars are everywhere). We went through miles and miles of banana plantations, all built on terraces along the mountain side. The terracing done by these people is quite remarkable—walls from one to ten feet high and the soil often mined out from under lava, crushed and sifted. On these terraces are grown vegetables of all sorts and some grains. We visited two botanical gardens with semitropical plants and dragon trees over 2000 years old.

On another one of the Canary Islands, Grand Canary, the thing which interested me most were the numerous caves which are used for dwellings by a low grade type of people who have lived in these caves for centuries. The caves are small; 10x15 feet would be an average one. The openings are walled up, except for a doorway. Some of these caves are used as goat and donkey stables. Donkeys are seen everywhere as they are the beast of burden, usually with a pair of baskets in which are loaded almost everything one can imagine—rocks, bananas, gravel, coal, oranges, etc.

After the Canaries we were taken to Casablanca, Morocco. I was much surprised to see how modern the place is—some of the most beautiful build-

First Women's Debate In History of College Presented by Girls

The Women's varsity debate team gave the first women's debate in the history of Allegheny College on March 19 at Warren, Ohio, before the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Women's College Club. The subject for discussion was "Resolved: That it is an unsound policy to provide a liberal arts college education for all secondary school graduates who seek it." Although there was no decision, the team presented a very strong argument and their rebuttal was sure and fast.

The members of the opposing team were the Misses Barr, Haner, and Leibly. The affirmative team, composed of Marjory Cole, Vera Dawson, and Guineath Johnston, made the trip with Mr. Hurst Anderson, the coach. The women's negative team will debate Ohio Wesleyan this week, and later a team will debate P. C. W. here on an entirely new question. Women's forensics is entirely new here at Allegheny, but it has proved to be a satisfactory undertaking.

Complete instructions for handling a first date appeared recently in a recent issue of the Missouri Student. The writer seems to think the first kiss should not come until after at least two dates. We take it that the instructions were for freshmen only.

The first college aviation fraternity in the country has been formed by aeronautic enthusiasts at the University of Miami. The organization is called Omicron Pi, which translated means Birds of a Feather. It intends to establish chapters throughout the country.

I have ever seen are there. They are built by the French in a modern Moorish style; the French surely like to make things beautiful. In Morocco we see so many Moors and Arabs. There is such a variety of dress worn by the men, from untanned goat skins to brightly colored robes, some rough camel's hair cloaks, to the common white or brown tunic, turbans and fezes for headgear, sandals and slippers for footwear. Many of the people go barefooted. The market districts are interesting with every sort of commodity for sale—meats, vegetables, and fruits exposed to flies. A common sight in the tiny shops is to see the shop-keeper, sitting cross-legged, wrapped in his robes and almost asleep—his wares all about him.

We were given a train ride of 120 miles from Casablanca to Rabat—the seat of government of the French protectorate. We passed by vast fields, some of which were tilled and were very fertile. We saw so many flocks, each tended by a lone Arab with his staff. Sheep and goats are found everywhere. It is quite remarkable how Northern Africa is being developed, especially along the coast where rainfall occurs."

Within the last ten years, the government has lost approximately \$250,000 through cadets flunking out of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Yale University is sending a debating team to South American universities to participate in inter-collegiate debates spoken in Spanish. Well, Allegheny had a team go to Coon's Corners, once.

Under a new and revolutionary system adopted by a Colorado school board, "flunking" a subject is going to prove costly to the student. If the student fails in a full-year course because of laziness or like reason, he must pay \$25 to repeat the course. The charge for a half-year course is, reduced rates, \$12.50.

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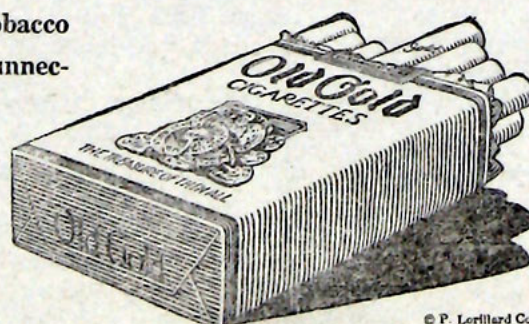
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