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DR. LEE TO CONTINUE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

PLANS TO STUDY NEW THEORIES FROM PHYSICO-CHEMICAL STANDPOINT

At the end of this term Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edwin Lee will start on a trip at the beginning of Dr. Lee's sabbatic leave. They will embark at New York City and will sail down the Atlantic Coast, through the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal, and up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco.

Dr. Lee expects to spend the majority of his time at the California Institute of Technology which is located in Pasadena, California, but he will also spend part of his time at the University of California in Berkeley.

The California Institute of Technology is one devoted almost entirely to research work. It has drawn the important men in every field from all over the country, and these men spend their whole time in the research laboratory. The Institute is founded on the principle of cooperative research. For example, a physicist working on something which involves expert chemical advice had at his beck and call the leading chemists of the country who can speak with authority on any question he may wish explained. These men are all working side by side in the laboratories and benefit greatly from the fact that authorities in every branch of science are present By such an assemblage the Institute hopes that it may be able to achieve the utmost in all scientific fields. For this reason, and because he is interested primarily in the physico-chemical branch of his field, Dr. Lee has chosen this Institute as the place to do his work.

The Institute has assembled such men as A. A. Noyes, formerly Physico-Chemical Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Thomas Hunt Morgan, famous biologist who has done much in the way of subjecting inheritance fibers to radiation, R. C. Toleman, Summerfel, Hubbell, Adams, and R. A. Millikan, famous for his work with cosmic rays and also for his theories on atomic synthesis and disintegration. It will be recalled that he is the inventor of the new X-ray tube with Gamma rays of greater intensity than those emitted by radium.

In this connection it will be recalled that Professor Albert Einstein seeking to ascrtain how his theory of relativity was being received, selected first the English school of phyical scientists represented by such men as Eddington and Jeans, and then selected, as a place representing the majority of scientists in the United States, the the California Institute of Technology the laboratories and observatories of the California Institute of Techonogy much has been done to confirm Professor Einstein's theories.

Dr. Lee hopes by a half year of study at the California Institute to get at first-hand current thought on our modern theories. Incidentally, he hopes in this way to make an accurate check on the work contained in his new book before its publication.

SIPLE DELIVERS TALK ON "LITTLE AMERICA"

DESCRIBES CAMP AND LIVING CONDITIONS IN THE POLAR ZONE

On Friday, Jan. 9, the student body of Allegheny College was honored by an address by Mr. Paul Siple on the subject, "Little America".

The expedition had two ships to carry men and supplies to Little America, The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling. The former got through to the base safely, but the Eleanor Bolling was forced back on her second trip through the ice. She carried several houses, an extra airplane, and much of the meat and supplies which would have made life more comfortable.

"Little America" consisted of three buildings. The largest of these was the mess hall containing bunks, kitchen, small radio room, and table to accommodate about eighteen men. The kitchen was so small that when someone had to go into the kitchen the cook had to get out. Water was melted in a tank that held fifty gallons of snow. If more than a bucket of water was desired the person obtaining the water was obliged to fill the tank with snow. This made bathing impractical.

The machine shop had to be used as living quarters because the Eleanor Bolling was unable to get through with the rest of the buildings and supplies. This little 10 by 14 foot shack made of airplane crates was inhabited by ten men. It consisted of one door, one window, bunks, an oil stove and a table made of an old packing box. Quarters were so cramped that if the men tried to get out of their

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Charles Hartung Is Delegate of College To Y. M. C. A. Meet

As the representative from Allegheny College, Charles Hartung attended the National Student-Faculty Conference of the National Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Detroit, Michigan, December 27 to 31, 1930. The conference was held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in that city.

Approximately one thousand students and faculty members from colleges and universities representing every state in the Union were in attendance.

Most of the colleges represented, at least the larger ones, sent two delegates: a member of the faculty and one of the student body. Hartung was the sole delegate from Allegheny at the meeting.

According to Mr. Hartung, the main purpose of the conference was to discuss and determine the place of religion and religious agencies in college life. To this end, the gathering was divided into six commissions, or discussion groups, each delegate choosing the one in which he was most interested. Such general topics as these were taken up by the various commissions: "Administration Policy", "Educational System," "Social Life on the Campus," "Morals in a Day of Relativity," and "Student Counseling".

One of the outstanding findings of the group was that the old institution of chapel, which was termed as an "outgrown institution", is found not only distasteful but actually a hindrance to religion on the campus. Especially did they find this to be the case with compulsory chapel.

Commission III of the conference discussed at some length the fraternity situation as it is found generally on the campus. It declared that deferred pledging is coming whether we like it or not because of the cruelty of these organizations. The benefit of a fraternity lies in what it can give to its members, not what it can get out of its members and pledges.

Another serious problem that came up was the so-called Honor System. Reports came in from many of the institutions which are trying such a system, and they invariably find the greatest difficulty in impressing the system upon incoming students. Their biggest problem seems to be in getting a "tradition" upon a solid enough foundation to back up the system. On the whole, it was believed to be still in the experimental stage with doubt existing in the minds of those present as to whether it would ever become practical.

Among the notable speakers at the conference were Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. George Albert Coe, Columbia; Norman Thomas, recent Socialist candidate for the Presidency; Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, California; and Sherwood Eddy.

Hartung will later give a report of the convention at a meeting to which students will be invited.

POTTERY EXHIBIT IS HELD LAST THURSDAY

A beautiful and valuable exhibit of Rookwood Pottery provided background and illustration for a program on American Pottery presented jointly by Mrs. Irwin Ross Beiler and Miss Edith Rowley at a meeting of the Meadville Art Association held in the Public Library on Thursday evening, January 8.

This unusual exhibit was obtained for Meadville art lovers through the efforts of Miss Rowley, whose friendship with Miss Melrose Pittman, Director of Physical Education for Women at Allegheny 1918-19, has given her more extensive and intimate acquaintance with the famous Rookwood Pottery at Cincinnati, Ohio, than is usually accorded outsiders.

Supplementary to the Rookwood exhibit were examples of other famous American potteries assembled through the courtesy of local and members of the Association.

BETA KAPPA AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Two Allegheny students, F. William McMillin '32 and William R. Ritts, '33, attended the national conclave of Beta Kappa Fraternity at Atlanta, Georgia, during vacation as representatives of the Allegheny chapter, and brought the National Scholarship Improvement Cup back with them. The cup, a 20-inch trophy awarded this year for the first time, is given to the chapter of the fraternity which shows the greatest improvement in scholarship each year, the grading to be based on relative increase of position among the fraternities represented in the school. Xi chapter won it for 1929-'30 by virtue of an increase from eighth to second place among the fraternities at Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY FLOORMEN LEADERS IN TRI-STATE COMPETITION

Blue and Gold Makes Clean Sweep of Victories in West Virginia; Massing Replaces Bair.

After taking over an easy Youngstown City College quintet by a score by 39-16, Allegheny's 1931 aggregation invaded West Virginia and made a clean sweep of three of the state's best teams in three successive nights. The 'Gators started out on Tuesday night, defeating Glenville Teachers College by the bare margin of 34-32, moved on to Buckhannon, swamped West Virginia Wesleyan 54-23, and then climaxed their victorious tour the next night by a brilliant win over West Virginia University, 36-29.

Two things are outstanding in the first four games. One is the remarkable staying power that the team exhibited in the hard trip. A close game like the Glenville encounter is bound to be tiring, and the next game was played on the mammoth Wesleyan floor, large enough to accommodate three games if necessary. In spite of the fact that the opposition was not strong, the mere feat of poling up fifty-four points assumes the nature of a marathon race. And after these two hard games, and three hard trips, the 'Gators still had strength to take victory away from West Virginia University in the last half of a battle on another big floor. Evidently we have another fighting team this year.

The other outstanding thing was the work of Massing and Kerr. Massing is not a new man, but appears in a new position, again paired with his former running mate, Dennison, but this time as a forward. Always a cool, steady player, and a dependable cool, steady player, and a dependable added more speed and aggressiveness in his new offensive post. Massing is an entirely different type of player than Granny Bair, whose position he is taking, but he fills the position effectively. Kerr is a new man, taking his place on the squad as a relief center. Kerr's most welcome addition is a real offensive threat. Due perhaps to inexperience in inter-collegiate competition, his general floor work and defense work is not as good as Conn's, but a few minutes in the game make the points after his name run high. Kerr can be expected to see a lot of action this year.

The team as a whole is playing the same brand of ball that it has been playing the last two years. Plenty of speed—quick breaking, fast passing, and quick, accurate short shots, ccupled with the defensive strength of Berger and Garbark, and Garbark's long shots over a tight defense, still constitute the mainstays of the action. The play in the first game was naturally somewhat erratic, but spurts of good form served to keep the team substantially in the lead. The game was almost a quarter gone when Youngstown C. C. sank its first field goal, and the play was never in the opposition's hands for any considerable length of time. Coach Baker substituted the entire reserve squad at two different times, and although the play was naturally much slower and looser, the reserves performed fundamentally well.

The first game of the West Virginia tour, with Glenville Teacher's College, came near to resulting in disaster to the Blue and Gold. At the beginning o fthe game the team seemed to have difficulty in getting started, and Glenville was leading 18-14 at the end of the first half. The Alligators took far more shots at the basket than the Glenville players, but the whole team seemd to be off form in shooting. With five minutes of the last quarter left to play, the 'Gators finally got going and managed to obtain a one-point lead. In the following four minutes they "froze" the ball to play safe and to break the opposing defense. With Glenville's deefnse scattered to some extent, the Blue and Gold ran through and piled up a seven-point lead. With just one minute to play, the Allegheny quint slowed down, and Glenville had cut the lead to two points when the game ended, 34-32. The only thing to feature the play of the Allegheny squad was the work of Kerr, substitute center. The play of the rest of the team was rather ragged, especially in finding the basket. The Blue and Gold team had about four shots at the basket for every one taken by the Glenville players.

The second game produced some much better basketball. Wesleyan, with two freshman forwards in the lineup, did not present as tight a defense over the big floor as had been expected, and Allegheny was definitely "on" for this game. The 'Gators pro-

(Continued on page 4).

FACULTY MEMBER COMMENTS ON STUDENT SPORTSMANSHIP

Perhaps I am one of the original sour drops. If so, I differ in several respects from the more famous members of that species; i. e., H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, and Dudley Michael. In the first place I am not as clever with the pen as any of the aforementioned gentlemen, and in the second place, I do not enjoy being griped.

Generally when any surrounding situation gives me the proverbial "pain in the neck", I try to remove that situation from my sphere of thought. If that is not possible, I do the moving myself.

But the situation which I am about to relate to you unfortunately prohibits me from doing either. On the one hand, I enjoy athletic contests immensely; on the other, I detest any display of poor sportsmanship. I find myself between Mephestopheles and the deep blue.

I shall never forget the first basketball game that I witnessed at Allegheny as a stranger, but yet an enthusiastic spectator. Two things about that game stand out indelibly in my memory. First, the brilliant performance and exceptionally sportsmanlike conduct of the players on both teams. Second, the disgusting display of poor sportsmanship on the part of the crowd. The pathetic picture of an official, at least fairly capable, and certainly earnestly impartial, whose every other decision against the home team was greeted with vehement invectives from the home cheering section, booing followed by more boo-ing (with permission of Mr. Fred Ritter). My evening was ruined. I tried to console myself for a moment with the thought that perhaps this worm's-eye-view of what a crowd was supposed to do to support a team did not originate with any members of the student body, but my hopes were shattered when, on the next decision of the official, loud blaa-a-s issued from the heart of the student cheering section. I should like to discover how many of the ardent supporters who were on the laryngeal end of the booing that evening and many subsequent occasions, ever officiated at an athletic contest or even participated in one. I am almost safe in gambling that the percentage would be infinitissimal.

No official, no matter how efficient he is, can see every move on a basketball floor. Remember that you, on the top row of bleachers, have a perspective which is not his privilege to share. The point which I hope you will remember is that the official runs the game and the only thing you do by giving him the "razzberry" is cast reflections on the athletic department insinuating that they are incapable of choosing competent officials, brand yourself as a poor loser and get for yourself a good case of acute pharyngitis. Moreover it has been borne out by observation that the person who blaa-a-s his bronchial tubes to an inflammatory condition at the official's decisions generally vocalizes only to the extent of grumbling softly to his neighbor that the team acts like a bunch of old women, when the score is 50 to 12 in the visitors' favor.

In conclusion, let me revert back for just a moment to an incident of the recent football season. If a football player can take a hard and muddy shoe in the face and yet hold his head and be a real sportsman, why should you retaliate by snowballing the band o the visiting college as it marches across a sloppy field playing "Near the Vale"? At least they had shown us the courtesy of learning to play one of our college songs.

I have voiced these acetic remarks on several occasions to the editor o this publication. He has threatened to shoot me at sunrise on January 1st if they are not ready for publication by that time. I am invited to a New Year's breakfast which I feel I should not miss.

Editor's Note: Appeals for good sportsmanship is a worn issue, yet an important one. One of our popular professors has been kind enough to submit this article which exposes in a condensed form an existing situation at Allegheny, hoping that the students might stop for just a few minutes to think it over before entering into the spirit of support for the approaching basketball home season. The editor wishes to thank the contributor for his interest.

Employment Problem Discussed on Monday By Dr. M. C. Kreuger

Mr. M. C. Kreuger, Economics instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the students in chapel January 12 on the subject "Unemployment".

Mr. Kreuger gave the different estimates of the number of unemployed in this country and stated the most accurate estimate was between six and seven million. This number is four million over the number stated by President Hoover when he addressed the Senate. Unemployment has increased since Christmas and does not seem to be getting any better. The administration is suffering on account of the depression and because the American people still hold those in power responsible for things they can not help.

We are now in the midst of three different kinds of depression he stated First the technicological depression caused by machines being introduced too fast, second the seasonal depression coming from industries that have shut down during the winter, and third the cyclical depression put people out of work. Business has been found to run in cycles and now we find ourselves in the depression period. The curves of this present depression have run lower than ever before. The chambers of commerce urge people to buy more saying that it is overproduction that is the cause. They say that a dollar now will buy more than it has for years. However Mr. Kreuger stated that the defect in this solution is that the people do not have the dollar to spend. On the other hand the banks urge the people to save because they have spent too much. We have our choice of either of these solutions.

He made a comparison between our country selling apples to each other and the community described by Mark Twain which made their livelihood by doing each other's washing.

There are so many apple sellers now that the price has gone from the original $1.50 wholesale price to $2.25. The story of Mr. Saurapple planting apple trees was told. The apples grew so plentiful that they had to be dumped into the rivers. This killed the fish and caused an epidemic while the good done by the apples put all the doctors out of a job. Mr. Saurapple finally found that his plans were in vain. So we will find ourselves if we do not change our plans soon. Business conditions are not sound and tactics such as these will perpetuate the depression.

Mr. Kreuger asked two questions. Why can we not have unemployment insurance? Why we in public life insist on the insane formula that competition is the essence of our economic system? This country has become so interdependent that there is no sense in the theory that the business man shall be allowed to decide when to produce more and when to produce less. We must have first jobs for the jobless, second unemployment insurance and third and last charity for those who cannot support themselves. We are starting at the wrong place when we try to give charity. A few people will starve quietly but many will not. He stated that he will agree with Mr. McKay of the Philadelphia Police Force who says he can not be responsible for the safety of the people if nothing is done and no better plans adopted.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS TWO MEETINGS RECENTLY

Mr. Kalfayan presented an interesting book review of "French Opinion of American Life" by P. Morand and D. Ahmel at the November meeting of Phi Sigma Iota fraternity, which was held at the home of Dr. Woodring. At this time, two new members, Ruth Farquhar and Alberta Argow, were initiated.

The December meeting was held at the home of Mr. Kalfayan. A paper upon "Pierre Louys", famous French author and dramatist, was given by Mr. Roessing. A short business meeting followed.

HANS MERX IS UNABLE TO APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Mr. Hans Merx who was to have appeared at Allegheny College on Thursday, January 15, has been unavoidably detained from fulfilling his concert owing to illness. This famous German tenor has presented concerts here twice under the auspices of the German Club and his absence will be notably felt by all music lovers of Meadville. On both occasions when Mr. Merx appeared before college audiences here he was enjoyed very much and it is to be hoped that an extra attempt will be made to secure this famous artist for an appearance at the college later in the year.

Florenz Ziegfield, famous Broadway musical comedy producer, will pick the Savitar Queens of the University of Missouri this year.

ORCHESTRA SELECTED FOR COLLEGE DANCE

INTERFRATERNITY FORMAL TO FEATURE AUSTIN WYLIE'S FAMOUS BAND

Austin Wylie and his Recording Orchestra will furnish the music for the Interfraternity Ball which will be held at Balizet's Dance Hall, Tuesday evening, February third.

The orchestra will play under the personal direction of Austin Wylie, who is being imported direct from Chicago with his original band. The selection of this popular orchestra by the Interfraternity Committee under the chairmanship of William McMillan, is a highly commendable feature of the dance. Magnificent souvenirs and decorations will further enhance the first Allegheny Interfraternity dance.

The striking feature of the Ball is the strict formality which is to be observed. A most hearty invitation is extended to Alumni of the College and the Nonfraternity groups. The charge for those outside the active fraternities will be two dollars.

The Interfraternity Dance Committee consists of the following:

Chairman — Francis W. McMillan, Beta Kappa.

Treasurer—Charles Hartung, Beta Upsilon.

Decorations—Donald W. Severn, Phi Kappa Psi; William Guenon, Phi Gamma Delta.

Music—A. B. Baltz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ralph Stone, Phi Delta Theta.

Committee for the selection of Place for Dance—Lee Lawry, Alpha Chi Rho; Arthur L. Bates, Delta Tau Delta.

Announcement is made that the dance is to be strictly a college affair, and not a public dance. This includes only college students, alumni, and invited guests.

ARTICLE BY ALUMNA APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

"Is a college woman ever an asset to her community?" is the very pertinent question asked by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Allegheny '80, in a stimulating discussion which appears in the current (January) issue of the "Journal of the American Association of University Women".

The adjustment of the college alumna to her home environment after four years in a highly-organized, intelligently directed and somewhat idealistic environment is looked upon as a problem for both the individual and the community to which she comes. Miss Tarbell feels that college clubs ought to be the connecting link between the returning girl and her old environment, aiding her to translate college spirit into community spirit.

Twelve Schools Will Be Met by Allegheny Speakers This Year

With the beginning of the second semester Allegheny's debating teams swing into an intensive series of intercollegiate contests. Recently released in nearly final form, the schedule for the forensic groups calls for a total of seventeen debates against twelve schools, the question on state unemployment insurance being used in all but four instances. The men's varsity will appear nine times and the women's team six; a dual meet between Grove City and Allegheny frosh completes the program.

The teams will use, in all, three questions, stated in final form as follows:

Question A (to be used throughout by the Language 4-A class and four times by the 4-B group): "Resolved: that the states should enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance".

Question B (used twice by the women): "Resolved: that the emergence of women from the home is a detriment to society".

Question C (freshman question): "Resolved: that the nation should adopt a policy of free trade".

The completed intercollegiate schedule, which will be issued shortly in printed form, is as follows:

February 5, Mt. Union College affirmative vs. Men's Varsity negative at Meadville; Question A; no decision.

February 19, Men's Varsity Affirmative vs. Juaniata College negative at Meadville; Question A; decision.

February 24, Men's Varsity affrmative vs. Westminster College negative at Sharon; Question A; decision.

February 25, Wayneburg College Women's affirmative vs. Women's Varsity negative at Meadville; Question B; decision.

February 26, Men's Varsity affirmative vs. West Virginia University negative at Morgantown; Question A; no decision.

February 28, West Virginia Wesleyan affirmative vs. Men's varsity

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The Campus

of Allegheny College

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ENDOWING ATHLETICS

Following the recent proposal of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to endow collegiate athletics, many prominent coaches and educators have issued statements favoring or condemning the project. The majority of the opponents represent large unversities whose requirements and problems differ from those of the small school.

But the formulation of such a fund would bring several distinct benefits to Allegheny College. The income derived from the endowment would immediately lessen the importance attached to gate receipts, thus removing the only justifiable cause offered by those who favor Allegheny's participation in athletic contests with the large, powerful universities. The practice in the past has usually reduced the potential strength of Blue and Gold teams in later contests with traditional rivals. It is true that the 1931 football schedule is unique in that neither Dartmouth nor Pitt are to be played. A current report states that difficulty in arranging a date suitable to both schools was the sole reason for not scheduling a game with Dartmouth. Yet, if the claims of Mr. Townsend, the last Graduate Manager of Athletics, were true, from what source will the football team derive sufficient support next fall? Unless Allegheny meets the teams representing large universities a continually increasing deficit will accrue in a few years if another means of revenue is not secured.

The alumni body will not respond favorably to an appeal for a "Christmas Gift" to replenish the athletic treasury. In addition, better equipment can be purchased in greater quantities for intercollegiate and intramural competition for both men and women.

A most vital and important advantage would follow the immediate benefits of such an endowment fund. After placing athletics on a non-profit basis with only schools of our own class as competitors, Allegheny could open negotiations with these schools for a program of strict amateur standing, at the same time placing more emphasis upon intramural sports. The pernicious practice of proselyting and subsidizing outstanding high school athletes would cease. Dr. James A. Beebe, in his report to the Trustees of the College last year, said, "The system is demoralizing and corrupt, alike for the boy who takes the money and the agent who arranges it, and for the whole group of college and secondary school boys who know about it." Doctor Beebe further commented concerning Allegheny's participation in this scheme, "As a matter of fact our sins differ only in magnitude, not in kind, from those of great universities." Allegheny's leaders have acknowledged their guilt in these practices. They have expressed the belief that a change in policy is due—overdue—in athletics. A suitable endowment of athletics would in great measure ameliorate the undesirable features of our present program.

H. E. E.

Instructions for Second Term Registration

All WORK Cards for next term should be filled out and deposited at the Registrar's Office by January 27.

Signatures are required for courses not taken the first term in which the student desires to enroll, or if a change in section is made.

Signatures for courses being continued with a grade below C will be obtained on February 2 and 3.

Students desiring to register for *more than 17 hours* MUST present completed card *before 5:00 P. M. January 26.* This applies to students who wish to *continue* schedules of 18 hours or more.

Late Registration Fee will be charged for WORK CARDS presented after Tuesday, February 3, and for all CLASS CARDS not called for by 12:30 M. Wednesday, February 4.

Grades will not be given until Thursday afternoon, February 5.

College Alumnus to Sponsor Attractive Trip Through Europe

The Campus is in receipt of a letter from W. Melville Jones, an Allegheny alumnus of the Class of 1923, announcing an exceptionally interesting itinerary for a European touring party conducted under his direction.

The tour, which is to take place between June 26th and August 13th, has an itinerary including travel in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

W. Melville Jones, the leader of the party, who is Associate-Professor of English at the college of William and Mary, is now in his third consecutive season with Temple Tours Inc. The announced issued by Temple Tours has the following to say regarding Mr. Jones.

"Professor W. Melville Jones is at present Associate-Professor of English at the College of William and Mary. He has had exceptional travel experience and this experienc, combined with his pleasing personality, ability and thorough knowledke of the places to be visited, assures his party members of sympathetic leadership which will add much to the pleasure of the trip.

"Professor Jones will take a personal interest in each member of his party and his congenial group will enjoy many unusual advantages. Of especial interest will be the informal talks given by Professor Jones in London and rural England."

The tour commences on June 26th by sailing from New York on the giant express steamship "Olympic". Southhampton, England, is the first destination, from whence the party will proceed by boat train for London. In London there will be a motor trip through the city. Later is a trip to the Sheakespeare Country, following which the party leaves for Belgium.

In Belgium and Holland the touring party will motor through Brussels and Amsterdam, also making an excursion to Marken.

In Cologne, Germany, the next objective, is a motor trip through the city before leaving for Coblenz. A steamer up the Rhine goes to Bingen, Rudesheim, and Mayence. In Heidelberg is scheduled a morning motor trip to the famous Castle and University.

The itinerary in Switzerland includes visits to such places as Luzerne, Interlachen, Lauterbrunnen, Grindenwald, Baveno, and Lake Margiore, and travel through the passes and valleys of the Alps.

Milan is the first city to be visited in Italy. Of especial interest in Venice will be a visit to San Marco and the Doges' Palace, and a half day spent with gondolas. Florence, Naples, Pompeii, Rome, and other cities are included in the tour.

Two nights will be spent at Nice, including a trip to Monte Carlo. Following a short stay in Marseilles will be a six nights' stay in Paris, with two sightseeing drives and a motor trip to Versailles. The party sails for home from Cherbourg, arriving at New York on August 13th.

The price of the tour is $675. For the season of 1931 Temple Tours Inc. is offering a wide choice of tours varying in sailing date, route, duration and price. A copy of the complete booklet will be furnished by Professor Jones upon request. Further details about the tour and information about how to join the party can be secured by writing to W. Melville Jones, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

"Why We Misbehave" has created something of a furor at Joslin. The young man who donated the book in the interest of higher education has expressed the wish that hereafter choice passages will not be underlined.

* * *

Why is it that the Delt "church" bell rings after a basketball victory instead of the one in Bentley? "Freshmen ring the bell in Old Bentley after every athletic victory." Snap out of it, frosh—initiation isn't far away.

* * *

Joe Business College has appeared on the campus with a pair of those atrocious red and black trou.

* * *

Carl makes no cracks about Christmas ties this year—nothing but socks in Santa's bag for him.

* * *

After two and a half weeks of Amos 'n Andy we hope that Madame Queen gets even before the mid-term vacation.

* * *

The sun rises and sets on the freshman girls, but the next year finds them enveloped in the fog and smoke of Hulings.

* * *

We pity the girl left in the Hall when Austin Wiley holds forth at Balizet's.

* * *

Wonder how many of the delegates at the A.A.A.S convention saw Earl Carroll's "S,ketch Book" in Cleveland? Faculty wives had better check up on expense accounts. Orchestra seats were $5.50.

* * *

And, as Macbeth's sentinel cried from atop the tower of the castle when he saw Birnam Wood moving towards Dunsinane, "Cheese it! The cops!"

Interesting Features Contained in Latest Alumni Publication

The Fall News Number of the College Alumni Bulletin appeared shortly after the College was dismissed for the Christmas recess. The Alumni office secretary, Miss Mina French, made a special effort to make this number of the publication, which appears three or four times during the school year, an especially interesting one. Just how well she succeeded can be ascertained by a glance at the table of contents.

The short introduction was written by William Preston Beazell, the President of the General Alumni Association. In this he expresses the value of contacts and associations made while in college, and makes a plea for the appointment of an Alumni Secretary, an office left vacant by the resignation of F. L. LaBounty.

The celebration of the 1930 Homecoming Day is very adequately reviewed. Articles appear by Mr. Way, Mr. Luvaas, Miss Rowley, Dr. Ross, Mr. Benjamin, and Mr. Buckingham on Athletics, Music, the New Library, the Educational Survey. Dramatics, and the demand for teachers, respectively.

A section of very interesting notes dealing not only with the alumni body but with matters at the College proper as well, is included. This section is unusually large in this number, and tends to make the publication much more interesting and personal.

The pictures and records of the new members of the faculty appear on one page, and are accompanied by rather extensive Faculty Notes.

The Necrology section contains well written accounts of the lives of the three College trustees who have died during the past year and a half, Arthur W. Thompson, Austin Blakeslee, and Fred L. Homer.

To interestingly complete this publication many personals of Allegheny alumni from all sections of the country are noted.

Alumni Notes

C. H. Wills, '23, has recently been transferred from the Chicago office of the Carbo-Oxygen Company to the Cleveland office, Center and Hemlock Streets.

Elvin Batchelor, '30, who went to Cincinnati last summer to begin learning the undertaking profession, is back at his home in Monaca, Pennsylvania.

A picture of H. E. Stone, '05, appeared recently in an issue of The Telegram, and carried with it the announcement that Dean Stone was to speak on January 9 before the students of Washington Irving High School on the subject of Education and the New Age. Mr. Stone is dean at West Virginia University.

Word has just reached the Alumni Office of the marriage of Alice Graham, '26, and Alex D. Moore, ex-'26, on last July twelfth. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are living in Philadelphia, 3601 Walnut Street. Mr. Moore went from Allegheny to the University of Pennsylvania to take up architecture. He is now with the firm of Purvis and Day.

Foster Baird Doane, '17, is district sales manager with the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories.

Dr. D. Paul Bird, '25, has moved from Atlanta, Georgia, to Jacksonville, Florida, where he is practicing in the Duvall County Hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Taylor (Martha Lewis, '10) has moved from Orcutt, to Perris, R. F. D. 1, California.

T. Sheridan Baker, '25, formerly of Lottsville, Pa., is now at 1447 S. Burlington Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Grace M. Stoke, '26, is a teacher in the high school at Scarsdale, New York.

C. W. and Mrs. Skinner ('21, and Ruth McCafferty, '22) are now living in Richmond, Virginia. Doctor Skinner is associate professor of anatomy and assistant dean in the Medical College of Virginia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Towns (Helen M. Davison, '17) of Pittsburgh, on December 30, 1930, a son, Charles Jesse Towns.

Agnes McMahon, '15, for the past five years a teacher of French in the Haverford Senior High School, near Philadelphia, has recently been appointed director of guidance there. Last June Miss McMahon received her M. A. degree fro mth University of Pennsylvania, and in July she sailed with her mother and sister for a tour of England and France. She reports that rural England was particularly interesting and flying from London to Paris very thrilling.

The engagement of Georgette Anderson, '28. Brooklyn, N. Y., to Charles Merritt Clark of Derby, Connecticut, was announced at a bridge luncheon on December 27 given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Anderson.

W. S. Zehrung, '19, of the Pennzoil Company, Oil City, has been named a member of the committee on testing methods and specifications for the American Petroleum Institute's division of refining for 1931.

Bess Jeffrey's address, since returning to Cleveland from her year in France, is 13708 Superior Avenue. She teaches in the John Adams High School.

Campus Clippings

Due to the leakage of grain alcohol from the Yale laboratories, the authorities are going to keep a close check on the lab students. Perhaps the leak is too big—then what?

* * *

Professors may be absent-minded, but they cannot begin to compare with "Betty co-ed" in this regard, according to the chief janitor of Boston university. He maintains that while the men are not absent-minded in the least and take good care of their possessions, the co-ed is quite the opposite, losing everything from compacts to umbrellas. After all what can you expect?

* * *

There is still hope for the college student! At the University of Colorado the students take out insurance against being called upon in class for recitation.

* * *

The University of Holland has some very strange and unique rules for freshman pledges. Upon being pledged, the man must completely shave his head. Also, he must enter all buildings through the windows, and under no circumstances may he go through a door.

* * *

The Daily Maroon, student publication of the University of Chicago, has established a theater ticket bureau for the students of that institution. Tickets are ordered through the bureau and held at the box-office until they are called for.

A survey made by Dean Walters of Swarthmore College shows that college attendance is on an upward trend this year. Reports from 431 schools in every state in the Union show the full-time attendance on Nov. 1, 1930, to be 578,671 students. The University of California, including the Universities of Berkley and Los Angeles, leads with a full-time enrollment of 17,322. Columbia University, with a grand total of 33,144, leads for total enrollments. The latter includes part-time and summer sessions as well as winter sessions.

* * *

In 1925, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta engaged themselves for a long period of rivalry when they signed a 99-year contract calling for one football game each year between representatives of the two fraternities.

* * *

Law students of the University of Denver recently "ducked" in a nearby lake a co-ed who desecrated the steps of the Law school by walking up them, a thing which had never been done by any woman. The co-ed said that she suffered no ill effects and that the ducking was worth it.

* * *

Stanford University plans to enlarge its stadium to the seating capacity of 184,000 persons if the present engineering plans are carried to a completion. This will give the Pacific Coast the largest stadium in the world.

* * *

The students of the University of Rochester have found a good way of making some easy money. They steal dinks from the freshmen and then force the luckless yearlings to buy them back.

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Society

Finis was written to the history of the 1930-31 Fall Party season by Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Alpha Theta on last Saturday evening. The next social event of major importance will be the first Inter-Fraternity Ball in Allegheny College. This unique event will be held at Balizet's ballroom on the evening previous to the opening of the second semester. Each fraternity is contributing the expenses of a chapter party to make this dance a success.

PHI PSI FALL PARTY

One of the most delightful dances of the Fall Party season was given by Phi Kappa Psi at the chapter house Saturday evening, January the tenth. Decorations entirely in black and white of the impressionistic and futuristic mode enhanced the unusual atmosphere of the house. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz chaperoned. Guests of the chapter included Miss Turner, of Carnegie Tech, Miss Rathburn, Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Riddell, of Meadville; and the Messrs. Benjamin and Karl Mackinhoupt, of Meadville, and Phil Corbett and Tom Leffingwell, of Warren, Ohio. Music for dancing which began at five in the afternoon was furnished by Kress' Olympians. Dinner was served at the Lafayette Hotel.

DELTA ALPHA THETA

Delta Alpha Theta held its annual Fall Party at the Park View Inn, Cambridge Springs, on Saturday evening, January tenth. Music for the occasion was furnished by Les Daniels' orchestra. The guests at the party were the Miss Gladys Button and Beulah Smith; and the Messrs. William Miles, Gerald Paige, and Robert Gordon. The chaperones were the Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Bartlett Hotel, Cambridge Springs, was the scene of the delightful Fall Party held by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority on December the eighteenth. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Darling and Professor and Mrs. McClean. Joe DeSimone and his orchestra, from New Kensington, played both before and after a well-appointed dinner. The guests were the Misses Mina French, Sarah Alice Louise Fuller, Beth Smiley, Ruth Hammond, Alice Humphrey, Claire Minium, and Martha Hodge, and Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. William Crandall, and Mr. Winston Fleming.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held its Fall Formal on Thursday evening, December eighteenth. A fine dinner was served at the Kepler Hotel, downtown. After the dinner, the party adjourned to the Hotel Oakland, at Conneaut Lake, where Les Daniels' popular orchestra played an excellent program of dance music. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz chaperoned the party. Guests of the chapter were Miss Geraldine DeVore, and Messrs. George Funnell, Frederick Long, James Wettach, and Lucius Bugbee.

THETA UPSILON BIRTHDAY

Eta Chapter of Theta Upsilon celebrated the birthday of the sorority January 9-11. A faculty tea was given in the chapter rooms Friday afternoon, at which Mrs. Kathryn Fletcher, national president, was guest of honor. Saturday afternoon the chapter rooms were the scene of an informal bridge party. A banquet was held at Venango Inn Saturday evening with Miss Ida Preston, national editor, toastmistress. Breakfast was served to the alumni Sunday morning in the rooms.

Guests of the sorority for the week-end were: Mrs. Leatrice Moore, Mrs. Hillman, patroness of Iota chapter, Miss Ida Preston from Cleveland; Miss Mary Phelps, Warren, Ohio; Miss Harriet Whitney, Conneaut, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Nye, Kingsville, Ohio; Misses Jean McCrum and Ethel Wood, Cleveland; Misses Marjorie Cole and Wynona Swift, Franklin; Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Julian Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. W. P. Flynn, Miss Phyllis Connell, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. L. D. McClean, Meadville.

DELT PARTY

"Wild Bill" Dugan and his Orchestra from Youngstown entertained the guests of Delta Tau Delta at the annual Fall Formal at the chapter house Saturday evening, January tenth. Coach and Mrs. Baker and Professor and Mrs. Horace Lavely chaperoned the dance. Guests of the chapter were Miss Knapp and Miss Norma Shearer, of Sandusky, Ohio, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Francis, and Miss Douglas, of Ashtabula, Ohio, Miss Lynch, of Meadville, Miss Adelaide Kepler, Pittsburgh, and Miss George, of Connellsville; and Messrs. Duane Redmond and Henry Boden, of Ashtabula, Harold Kelly and Jack Miller, of Sandusky, Ohio, and Edward White, of Conneautville. The chapter house was pleasingly decorated in a futuristic design. Dinner was served at the Kepler Hotel.

KAPPA ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Meadville chapter, was entertained at an informal supper Friday evening by Miss Henderson, at her home, 381 Chestnut Street. The delightful affair was enjoyed by nineteen guests.

ALPHA GAM ALUMNAE

Miss Janet Curry was the hostess of the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association at her home, 425 Walnut Street, Thursday evening, January the eighth. Miss Victorine Smith was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Adrian McCoy read a paper entitled "What One Woman Has Done for Peace." A number of pictures of Mme. Clara D'Arcis, the subject of the article, were shown. It was decided that at each meeting some matter of international importance will be considered. Refreshments and a social hour followed a short business session.

On the Wednesday night before vacation the girls of Hulings held their annual Christmas party. There was the formal dinner in the charmingly decorated dining-room, and then instead of the usual exchange of presents among the seniors, each girl brought some contribution of food or clothing. These contributions were sent to the Associated Charities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNAE

Miss Ruth Moritz, 544 Chestnut Street, entertained the alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta at her home, Thursday evening, January the eighth. Guests of honor were the senior members of the active chapter. Plans for the future were made in a short business meeting, following which refreshments were served.

Prominent Alumna Is Killed by Automobile Accident Recently

An automobile accident near Roswell, New Mexico, on November 25, 1930, caused the death of Miss Sophia Pappenhagen, an Allegheny graduate, and a sister of C. L. Pappenhagen of Meadville, class of '81. Miss Pappenhagen, in company with another teacher friend, had driven several hundred miles to visit a sick friend, and the two women were on their way to their home in Dallas, Texas, when the accident occurred. Miss Pappenhagen's companion was not seriously injured. Funeral services were held in Dallas, in whose public schools the deceased woman had given her life to teaching, and the interment was made in Greendale Cemetery, Meadville, where her body rests beside kindred dead.

Sophia Pappenhagen was born in Dunkirk, New York, on November 27, 1862. She received her bachelor's degree from Allegheny in 1892 and her master's degree in 1895. She chose teaching as her life work and remained faithful to it for a period of forty years. Thirty-five years were spent in the schools of Dallas, and thirty-two in the one school, Bryan High School, in the teaching of history. She was more than a teacher; she was a friend to all her students, many of whom called her affectionately, "Miss Pap". One of the most beautiful phases of her life was her friendship with the two women with whom she made her home in Dallas, the Misses Ruth and Margaret de Capree, who also were teachers. All the school world of Dallas felt the influence of this remarkable trio of teachers and now feel keenly the absence of all three women. Miss Pappenhagen had retired from active teaching in 1930, but not from the affections and interests of her former pupils. It is said that one of them hired a substitute so that he might attend the funeral of his beloved former teacher. She was a member and active worker in the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

Even though Miss Pappenhagen was separated from Allegheny by many miles, she has ever loved her college and followed its activities with keen interest. Evidence of her loyalty will continue on down the years, for by the terms of her will a bequest of $5,000 to a niece will pass to Allegheny College at the death of the niece, this money to be used to assist worthy young women attending college.

CWEN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD AT ALLEGHENY

The first Cwen meeting of the year was held Thursday evening in Hulings Hall, with Carol Moore presiding. The usual form of meeting followed, but the greater part was spent in discussing plans for Cwen Convention. Allegheny is to be honored in having the Convention here this year and the tentative date announced is the week-end of April the 17th. The Deans of Women of Pitt and Tech will be the honored guests as they were the founders of Cwen. Cwen Society, although comparatively new, already has nine active chapters and expects to add several more at this Convention. It is a Sophomore organization for women sponsoring Leadership, Scholarship, and Characters, especially. The Epsilon Chapter, Allegheny's home chapter, was founded in 1928.

KREUGER OPENS SERIES OF LIBERAL CLUB TALKS

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT AT RECENT MEETING

The first of a series of meetings of the Liberal Club to be held on the disarmament question was held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Quill Club room of Reis Library with Mr. Maynard C. Kreuger as the speaker and Tom Gill, Allegheny '30, presiding.

Mr. Kreuger's subject was "Why an Army and a Navy?" Mr. Kreuger is a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and is also Vice Chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee for Total Disarmament. Pennsylvania has a right to be proud of the fact that it is the first, and as yet, the only state to have such a committee.

As a member of this committee Mr. Kreuger has made an intensive study of the disarmament question and is therefore well fitted to present the idea of disarmament.

The speaker pointed out that there have been no rapid strides toward disarmament made in any country. In the beginning the disarmament enthusiasts demanded "parity", but the militarists have used this slogan in raising armament ratios. What we need is not parity but total disarmament. We have scrapped paper cruisers and obsolete ones, but we have made no really aggressive action. The Kellog Pact was a noble failure. The intentions were good but it has resulted in little or no benefit to the cause of peace.

Mr. Kreuger showed that military preparedness is next to insane at present. There is no army or navy that would last long in another war. Admiral Sims said that the best thing we could do with the Navy in case of war would be to send our ships as far up the Mississippi as they could go. For this statement, and also the fact that he evidently saw through the folly of present day naval tactics, he was excommunicated. Armament even for defense is idiotic.

The best action to take is total disarmement, says Mr. Kreuger. The gains of the saber rattling Hitlerites in the recent German elections have led the Prime Minister of Denmark to urge haste in their disarmament plan as the best means of protection from a warring neighbor.

There are various methods of accomplishing total perpetual disarmament. It can be done by constitutional ammendment or by active pacifism; that is, individual non-resistance of a small percentage of those eligible to a draft would make such action impossible.

Of course it must be recognized that it would be to the interest of those intimately associated with the steel and other industries to have a large naval program, but the majority of people get nothing out of a war but death and other losses due to unsteady business, high prices, and relatively low wages. It is not to the interest of citizens of any country to carry on preparations for war.

After explaining the work of the Pennsylvania Committee for Total Disarmament, Mr. Kreuger answered a number of questions in the highly interesting discussion which followed.

The second meeting of the series is to be held Wednesday, January 21, in the Quill Club room of Reis Library at four o'clock. Rev. A. A. Lancaster will be the speaker and, as Chaplain of the American Legion in this section will give the viewpoint of the American Legion toward armaments.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1).

negative at Buckhannon; Question A; decision.

March 4, Men's Varsity affirmative vs. Oberlin negative at Meadville; tion A; no decision.

March 4, Women's Varsity affirmative vs. West Virginia University Women's negative at Meadville; Question A; no decision.

March 11, Ohio Wesleyan affirmative vs. Men's Varsity negative at Delaware, Ohio; Question A; decision.

March 12, Wooster College affirmative vs. Men's Varsity negative at Wooster; Question A; no decision.

March 19, Women's Varsity affirmative vs. Ohio Wesleyan Women's negative at Meadville; Question A; no decision.

Last week of March, Grove City Freshmen vs. Allegheny Freshmen; dual debate; Meadville and Grove City; Question C; decision.

Last week of March, Pennsylvania College for Women affirmative vs. Women's Varsity negative at Pittsburg; Question B; no decision.

Second week in April, Wooster College Women's affirmative vs. Women's Varsity Negative at Wooster; Question A; no decision.

Debates between the Men's Varsity and Thiel and between the Women's Varsity and the Thiel Women, have yet to be arranged.

In the meantime, the debating classes have still four more broadcasting dates ahead of them, and several luncheon programs. On January 15, Charles C. Shaw and Frank Whitsett will speak before the Kiwanis Club of Franklin. On the same date two other members of the squad are scheduled for an appearance at Titusville High School; and other speakers will debate at Corry on February 19.

Revised Examination Schedule

Final schedule will be published in January 21 issue of The Campus.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
GROUP 1	French 2	Biology 4
Eng. Language 1	French 3	Eng. Language 8
Eng. Language 3	French 10	Eng. Literature 2
Eng. Literature 1		French 6
Psychology 1		Greek 6
		History 1
		Latin 4
		Mathematics S1
		Physics 2
		Pol. Science 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Biology 7	Education 5	Biology 6
Economics 1	German 3	Chemistry 1
German 2	Spanish 1	Eng. Literature 3
Speech 5		French 9
		German 6
		Mathematics 5
		Philosophy 6
		Speech 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Bible 1	French 2A	Eng. Literature A
Education 1	German 1	Mathematics 2
Eng. Language 4A	Music 1	Pol. Science 9
Eng. Language 4B	Music 4	
	Philosophy 2	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Biology 1	Eng. Language 5	Chemistry 7
Education 2	Eng. Literature 6	Eng. Literature 5
History 5	Geology 1	French 7
History 7	Pol. Science 1	Italian 1
Latin 1		Mathematics 6
Mathematics 4		Physics 3
		Pol. Science 5

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Economics 7	Economics 10	French 1
Eng. Language 9	Eng. Literature 10	French 1A
Mathematics 1	French 5	Speech 1
Physics 7	Geology 6	Philosophy 1
	History 3	
	Latin 6	
	Spanish 3	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Bible 4	Astronomy 1A	Biology 9
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 1A	Economics 2
Chemistry 9	Economics 3	Eng. Literature 7
History 4	Education 6	German 7
Physical Ed. Lecture	Education 8	Greek 2
	French 8	History 2
	Geology 2	Mathematics 3
	Greek 1	Philosophy 8
	Latin 2	Physics 1
	Spanish 2	

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Allegheny in Athletics

COMMITTEE PLANS INTENSIVE INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

Basketball, All-round Competition, Indoor Track Meet, and Bowling are Scheduled for Season.

Announcement was made last week by H. Paul Way, Assistant Director of Physical Education, that four sports will be incuuded in the winter division of the intramural athletic program, and schedules were announced for the first two. Competition this year will be held in a Pentathlon All-Around Championship, Basketball (inter-fraternity), bowling, and indoor track.

The winter program is to open with the All-Around championship meet. The system of staging and scoring the meet has been radically changed from that of previous years to take the form of a pentathlon meet. Five events will be run: fence vault, shot put, 85-yard dash, high jump, and mile run, with rules and scoring as follows:

1. A man's score must be a result of competition in at least three events.

2. 1000 points will be awarded for equaling or breaking the indoor record, or lesser points awarded according to the following scale:

(a) In the fence vault scoring will run from 1000 points for equaling the record of 6 ft. 6 in., with 10 points subtracted from the 1000 for each quarter (1-4) inch below that mark, to no points at 4 ft. 5 in.

(b) In the high jump scoring will run from 1000 points for equaling the indoor record of 5 ft. 9 3-4 in., with 12 1-2 points subtracted from the 1000 for each quarter (1-4) inch below that mark, to no points at 4 ft. 1 3-4 in.

(c) In the eighty-five (85) yard dash scoring will run from 1000 points for equaling the indoor record of 9.9 seconds, with 20 points subtracted for each one-tenth (1-10) second above that time, to no points at 14.9 seconds.

(d) In the 12-lb. shot put scoring will run from 1000 points for equaling the indoor record of 48 ft. 5 1-2 in., with one and one-quarter (1 1-4) points subtracted for each quarter (1-3) inch short of that mark, to no points at 31 ft. 9 1-2 in.

(e) In the mile run scoring will be from 1000 points for equaling the indoor record of 4 min. 43-7 sec., with 10 points subtracted for each second over that time, to no points at 6 min. 23.7 sec.

3. The aggregate score of the highest three men of each represented group shall constitute the team score of that group.

4. Each event must be finished on the day scheduled for that event, except the mile run, which must be finished within the week scheduled for running it.

The schedule of events is as follows:

1. Friday, Jan. 16. 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Fence vault.

2. Saturday, Jan. 17. (Afternoon). Shot put, 85-yard dash, high jump.

3. The mile run may be run any afternoon during the week of January 12th, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 P. M.

The new system of scoring will give an indication of the contestant's all-around ability far more reliably and accurately than the old system. Whereas in the old system points were awarded only to the top men in each event, in the new method the scoring is graduated directly within the limits of all reasonable abilities, so that the individual's score in any event may be taken as a direct indication of his percentage ability in that event, and his total score an indication of his percentage ability in all events—a true determination of all-around worth. Where in the former system a contestant winning all five third places would be below one who took two firsts, but could not qualify in the other three events, the present system would rate the two men directly according to their all-around abilities. The inaugural of the new form is expected to increase greatly the number of applicants as well as interest in the meet. Increase of interest has already been shown by the large number of men training for competition.

At the last meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council drawings were made for inter-fraternity basketball leagues, and the schedule was announced by Mr. Way. The leagues were announced as follows:

League A—Beta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta.

League B—Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Non-fraternity.

Due to intense and unsportsmanly rivalry between groups during former attempts interfraternity basketball has not been carried on in Allegheny for several years, the sport being confined to inter-class competition. This year, however, a better spirit of friendly rivalry has been evidenced, and Mr. Way feels that he can trust the groups to cooperate in sportsmanship to make the renewal a successful venture. Each team, in each league, is to play every other team in the same league once, making four games for each team and ten games in all for League A, and three games for each team and six games in all for League B. A championship game will be played between the winners of the two leagues at the end of the season. The games are to be played on a strictly formal basis, with two competent officials to restrict any excess spirit. The first game of League A will be played Wednesday, February 4, between Beta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, and the first game of League B will be played the following Friday, between Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi. A complete schedule appears at the end of the article.

Inter-fraternity bowling is scheduled to begin on March first, and indoor track is announced for the latter part of March. Bowling will be run on the same plan as last year. The teams will be divided into two leagues; five-man teams will compete, with each man following ten frames, and there will probably again be three games to a match.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

League A

Wed., Feb. 4 (4 P. M.)—Beta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Sat., Feb. 7 (2 P. M.)—Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Kappa.

Sat., Feb. 7 4 P. M.)—Beta Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Wed., Feb. 11 (8 P. M.)—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Fri., Feb. 13 (8 P. M.)—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Mon., Feb. 16 (8 P. M.)—Beta Upsilon vs. Beta Kappa.

Fri., Feb. 20 (4 P. M.)—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sat., Feb. 21 (2 P. M.)—Beta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Sat., Feb. 21 (4 P. M.)—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Kappa.

Wed., Feb. 25 (4 P. M.)—Beta Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta.

League B

Fri., Feb. 6 (8 P. M.)—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Mon., Feb. 9 (8 P. M.)—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-fraternity.

Sat., Feb. 14 (2 P. M.)—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wed., Feb. 18 (8 P. M.)—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Non-fraternity.

Mon., Feb. 23 (8 P. M.)—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Basketeers to Meet Four Strong Rivals During Coming Week

Four games in five days is the task faced by the Allegheny basketeers during the latter part of this week and the first part of next—Grove City here on Friday, Westminster at New Wilmington on Saturday, and then two more games away, at Wayneburg on Monday, and at Bethany on Tuesday.

There's a bit of work lined up in that schedule. Take Grove City, for instance. The Crimson showed plenty of power in holding the tall Westminster passers to a two-point victory, 22 24, last Tuesday. Westminster presented a tight defense that allowed Grove City few chances to score, but the Crimson converted most of their opportunities. A newcomer in the Grove City lineup, a freshman named Laycock playing center, proved the star of the game, and was again the oustanding player when Grove City defeated St. Francis 32-20. The Crimson always plays good basketball, and isn't making 1931 any exception.

Then, the following night, comes the formidable Westminster quint itself. The Titans have added some more tall timber to their squad this year, and manage an average height of well over six feet. In some ways Allegheny's win over W. V. U. gives cheer for this game. The Mountaineers were rangy, and they, too, presented a tight zone defense which doesn't allow much invasion. Probably the 'Gators will use the same style of play against Westminster that they used at West Virginia. This encounter will probably be one of the toughest games of the year.

Waynesburg's record to date shows two victories and one loss. Duquesne handed them a neat lacing 40-17 on Monday of last week, but the next night the Jackets took over Juniata 33-31, and then followed that up with a 31-24 win over the Penn State Lions on Wednesday night. Waynesburg's chief difficulty so far has been in inaccurate shooting; if they overcome that, the Jackets may develop a strong team. About Bethany little can be determined as yet, but a 41-27 victory over Penn State at least shows promise. This week Bethany will take on W. & J. on Wednesday, and Thiel on Friday, and Waynesburg puts up a hard three-day's schedule of Grove City on Tuesday, Westminster on Wednesday, and Geneva on Thursday.

This and That

Three victories in three nights against three tough teams on three big floors is no mean feat, especially when done by a small team from a small college used to a small floor. It took more than basketball technique to do it, although it took plenty of that. It took brains, cooperation and endurance as well. The most surprising thing about the W. V. U. victory is that the game was won in the last half. The dispatches from Morgantown made particular note of the staying qualities of the Alligators. In our opinion that last-minute drive that put the game on ice showed teamwork more than anything else. The whole team took things easy when taking things easy seemed to be in order, and the whole team broke fast when fast breaking was particularly advantageous. And to some person's minds, good teamwork is more important even than victory.

Now that we're on the subject, just a word to the student body. When the close Glenville score came in, there was a bit of reverse Pollyannaism hither and yon. After the Wesleyan game it was replaced by optimism that meant just about as much, and after the W. V. U. victory the wolf underwent a complete change of character and began to crow. Some have gone so far as to predict that the 'Gators should win every game this season. Now, that's a pretty hard thing to do in any sport, and especially so in basketball. There are a lot of games on that schedule, and they include some tough ones. An undefeated schedule might be hoped for, but should hardly be expected or predicted. Better take the games as they come

Just among ourselves, now, there is a possibility that some of the intramural games may be played as preliminaries to the varsity games. Intramural basketbll in inter-class form was a rather haphazard proposition, but this year under the new system of inter-fraternity competition, opportunities for organization and leadership are much better, and should produce a more dignified brand of ball. Coach Baker heartily approves of the plan as a closer approach to the Junior Varsity team that he has desired for some years. With nine organizations playing there will be more than twice as many players as before, and Coach welcomes the opportunity of casting an appraising eye over the ranks in search of any material that may have been a bit reticent about trying for varsity heights.

And have you, by the way, noticed the sudden popularity in Allegheny of the great and exciting game of Ping-Pong? About half of the fraternities have replaced the former occupation of studying by the sport, with facilities ranging all the way from a converted diningroom table to a separate room devoted to the game. It is said that any more popularity may result in a tournament, just as an informal something to do. Determine your champions, Greeks, and prepare them for the fray. It is understood that strict physical training will not be required.

MR. WAY TO CONDUCT COURSE IN FENCING

Under the able direction of Mr. Paul H. Way, Athletic Director, an optional course in the art of fencing will be given next semester. The course which will be given two periods a week, will include thorough training in the tactics and use of the foils. This promises to be a very popular sport, and will probably be included in the inter-fraternity athletic competition next year.

DOCTOR SPANN VISITS FRIENDS IN NEW YORK

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Elizabeth Spann, of the German department, spent a week in New York City, visiting, while there, with friends. Among plays and moving pictures, she saw Sophocles' "Electra", given in modern Greek with Mme. Marika Kotopoili playing the role of Electra.

Mrs. Spann saw also "Sous les Toits de Paris", "Zwei Herzen im drei viertel-Tokt", as well as Emil Janning's latest production, "Blue Angel". She witnessed also the two great dancers, Mary Wigman and Yvonne Georgie.

ATHLETES AWARDS DAY ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Friday, January 16, is to be Athletics Awards Day, according to an announcement made by H. Paul Way, Assistant Director of Physical Education. At that time letters for 1930 track, 1930 football, and awards for the fall intra-mural competitions, including the charms for the Turkey Race, plaque for Volley-ball championship, and statuette and charms for the Basketball Free-throw contest will be presented.

GARBARK IS CHOSEN AS ALL-DISTRICT FULLBACK

JESS CARVER MAKES SELECTION ON BASIS OF ALL-ROUND ABILITY

On December 22, the all-district football team, selected by Jess Carver, football editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, was published in the aforementioned newspaper. Included on this mythical eleven was the name of Robert Garbark who was selected as fullback and captain of the all-district team. In an accompanying article, Mr. Carver said that Garbark was one of the best fullbacks in the East and one of the best punters in the district. The following letter to a member of the Campus staff is a requested comment on the choice of Garbark as fullback and captain: (Note: this letter is an exact copy of the letter received.)

Dear Sir:

I am very glad to comment on Bob Garbark, your very fine fullback, whom I had the pleasure to place as captain and fullback on my all-district eleven this year.

It was my privilege to see all the good fullbacks of the East, with the exception of Macaluso, of Colgate, in action and I am certain that Garbark is the equal of any. If I were to be given my choice between he and Viviano, of Cornell, who, by the way is a great line buster, I'm afraid I'd shut my eyes and toss a coin.

Garbark is far and away the superior of any full-back in the tri-state district, being a better all-around man than Hood or Karcis and much better than any of the fullbacks in the smaller schools.

Garbark may not be the best in the East, and I may have been offsides in making that crack, but he can play football for my money anytime.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) JESS CARVER,
Football Editor.

SIPLE DELIVERS TALK

(Continued from page 1).

bunks they found they were standing on the table. Two men left these crowded conditions and built a shack of their own out of boxes. The disadvantage of this was that they had to supply their own fuel. Timber being nearly 2,000 miles away it was necessary for them to burn seal oil. These men announced their presence by the disagreeabl odor of burning seal oil.

Sealing according to Siple and contrary to popular belief is not at all exciting; in fact he stated that one could walk through a herd of 200 or more without disturbing them. When the desired specimen was selected, he was kicked in the ribs to arouse him and shot immediately before he went back to sleep again.

As a precaution against fire, the buildings were separated. Temperature averaged about 45 degrees and sometimes went as low as 70 degrees below zero, theerfore the men were allowed out only a few minutes a day during the winter. Penquin, seal and whale meat was used mostly because the meat supplies were not brought through the ice. Of the three the whale meat was preferred, the others being too strong and black. Dehydrated vegetables completed the diet and though they all tasted the same the men gained because of the high food value. Many of the men in the expedition kept in trim for the work in the spring by working in a gym 20 feet square hollowed in the snow. The commander and the scientists had very cramped quarters because of the 42 men having to live in three houses.

The expedition accomplished much scientifically but its greatest achievement according to the men of the expedition was the loyalty in which a group of men could live. There were five different nationalities represented and all lived in close harmony because of their respect for the leaders, Byrd, Gould, June, McKinley and Balchen and because they realized how futile it was to quarrel, and what fools they might make out of themselves.

In concluding Siple pointed out the fact that if these men could get along so peaceably, nations ought to be able to do the same thing.

Now that the art of collecting signs is rapidly disappearing from college precincts, a new idea which originated at the University of Maine, is coming to the fore. It is the art of collecting "steins", and college men have gone in for it in a big way in the East. Maine University has a collection of over 4,000 different designs, some of them worth a good deal of money. Another famous collection is at Dartmouth, which boasts of 2,800 "steins".

Things have come to such a state at the University of Michigan that the students must carry identification cards to show that they are allowed to attend a class. The reason for this is due to the fact that many outsiders were coming into classes and receiving free education.

BOOK STORE NOTICE

All students indebted to the Book Store must make settlement before the examinations, and all books signed for must be lifted before that time. See that your record is clear and avo'd embarrassment.

ALLEGHENY FLOORMEN

(Continued from page 1)

duced an attack that was described in dispatches from Buckhannon as "bewildering" and "left the spectators speechless". Allegheny easily won 54-23, with practically the whole squad getting into the game at some period or another. The first twenty minutes of play was a fair contest, although Allegheny was always in the lead, but the second period was a rout. Every Blue nd Gold player seemed to score almost at will. Garbark led the Allegheny scorin gwith seven field goals, Dennison followed with ten points, and Massing counted eight. Kerr was in only a short time, but contributed three field goals during that time.

The last game of the trip, with West Virginia at Morgantown, proved the best encounter of the tour. Stacked against the tall Mountaineers, the 'Gators presented a neat, accurate attack that provided scoring spurts when needed. West Virginia took the lead in the first half until the last few minutes, when Allegheny rallied to make a one-point margin, 15-14. The play was close all through the second period, with West Virginia behind, 28-29, with three minutes to go. Cubbon tied the count with a foul shot, but Garbark put Allegheny in the lead with a long goal. Massing sunk two more on long passes, and Dennisonput the game on ice with another short shot. The game ended 36-29. Garbark's long shots over the Mountaineers' tight zone defense and Dennisons short tosses from bad angles were the features of the game.



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