BOOST THE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BANQUET

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

STUDENTS! OBSERVE THE HONOR SYSTEM.

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Allegheny Trounces Geneva for Second Time

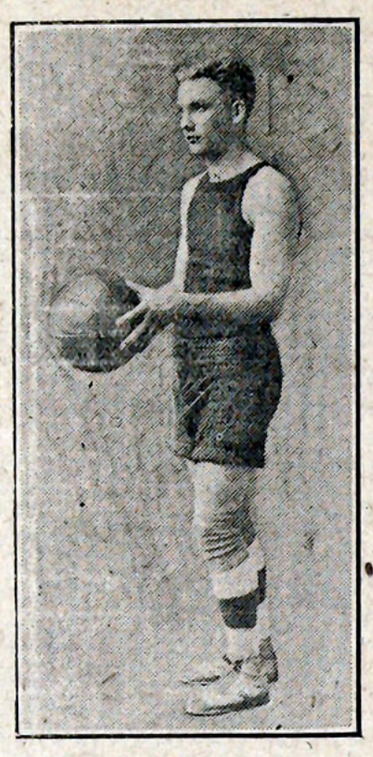
The Geneva Five Loses 37-28

Miller's Consistent Shooting and Parker's Fast Playing Win Game

Allegheny defeated Geneva for the second time this season on the latter's floor by the score of 37-28 in a game which marked the best work the local team has shown this year. The passing was excellent and the fighting was exactly the opposite from that displayed the night before at Pitt. Miller had his eye again as his consistent shooting showed. He was in the game every minute and on five occasions he eluded his man to drop in a basket. Wise also played a strong game. He had Harr bewildered and actually played rings around him. Parker, who substituted for Graham due to the latter's weakness from the accident at Pitt, played marvelous ball while in the game, scoring the two prettiest baskets of the evening.

The game started with a slow, steady scoring machine in action. The local team assumed the lead and gradually increased it, at first only a slight margin, but it grew rapidly. The team seemed to have taken new life from the Pitt game and at any time the ball was loose an Allegheny man pounced on it and the short, fast passes which marked the game usually turned the opportunity into a score. Kofford had found his foul-shooting eye again and Dunbar's floor work was at all times consistent and fast. The game was a repetition of that played with Wesleyan.

The result was highly pleasing to all, since many thought that the same slump which had hit the team before would stick with them. The thought of revenge was sweet, too, because in the last few years Geneva has come out victor in most of the meetings on their floor. This made the trip an even break and it looks still as if Allegheny is in for a long line of victories.



CAPTAIN KOFFORD
Whose foul shooting in Wesleyan and Geneva games was remarkable.

Allegheny—37		Geneva—28
Kofford	F	Galbraith
Dunbar	F	Thomas
Wise	C	Harr
Miller	G	Loffler
Graham	G	Patterson

Substitution: Parker for Graham.

Field goals: Miller, 5; Kofford, 2; Parker, 2; Dunbar, 1; Graham, 1; Wise, 1; Galbraith, 1; Thomas, 4; Harr, 1; Patterson, 1.

Fouls: Kofford, 13 out of 15; Galbraith, 14 out of 27.

Referee: Bolster.

SENIOR PICTURES DELAY WORK ON 1921 KALDRON

Athletic Section Will Be Dedicated to Football Captain, Roger Baldwin

Work on the Kaldron is being held up just at present by delay in getting the Senior pictures taken. When the photography for this section of the book is completed the necessary preparations will be well along.

Members of the football and basketball teams will appear in individual photographs this year for the first time as well as in the group picture. Each man will have a write-up and the general writeup of the season will take the nature of a resume. The athletic section will be dedicated to Captain Baldwin.

The editors are endeavoring to influence the faculty to have new standard sized pictures taken this year as the old ones detract from the general appearance of the book, due to the fact that they are not of standard size and are not uniform as to background. It seems, to the editor, only consistent that the volume should have the pictures of the Faculty as they are today rather than as they were fifteen or twenty years ago. The Faculty section will also be more attractively arranged and have a short biography of each member.

The snap-shots of college life will be more numerous than heretofore and as the art editors have agreed to mount them in a very attractive manner they will add interest to the book.

The editors are especially interested that many of the students contribute material to the Kaldron in the way of snap-shots, write-ups, roasts, jokes, puns and anything else good or bad. A larger volume is contemplated than last year if material enough is available.

Following is a list of the students trying for positions on the Staff and material may be handed to them at any time or deposited in the Kaldron Box which will soon make its appearance in Bentley; Francis, Miss Hildebrand, Miss Milhoff, Miss Tobin, Miss Charlton, Miss Martha Brown, Ralph Bacon, Bob Murphy, Eaton, Limber, John Bird, Bollinger, George Bird, Jenkins, Seidley.

Dr. Lee Will Assist in High School Survey

WILL INSPECT SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS OF PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOLS.

Dr. R. E. Lee has been asked by the State Department of Education to assist in a survey of the Philadelphia High Schools. Dr. Lee, as a noted educational authority and man of science, has been asked to take charge of the Science part of the survey.

The work is expected to take three or four weeks. Dr. Lee will work with Dr. Thomas Briggs, of Columbia University; Dr. Lowe, of the State Department of Education, and several other noted educational leaders. Men are being selected from many of the eastern colleges. Allegheny is honored in having one of its number chosen to take part in this work.

EXAM SCHEDULE REMAINS UNCHANGED.

Although there are a few conflicts of examinations, the Faculty has deemed it best to allow the schedule to remain as it was published in the last issue of The Campus. A small number of conflicts is unavoidable, and further change would have resulted in mor uncertainty. Any students who have conflicts must arrange with the instructors of the conflicting subjects, to allot satisfactory periods.

BANQUET PLANS ARE PERFECTED

CAREFUL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Final arrangements for the Washington Birthday Banquet were completed Monday morning at a meeting of the General Committee. One of the most important plans adopted was that of seating for the men and women. Under this plan each class will furnish the place cards for its members and arrange the seating so that the women will be opposite the men. This, it was thought, would eliminate the drawing of lots for couples and would provide the greatest good to the greatest number attending. In years past this problem has been one of considerable comment at functions of this nature and the committee has diligently endeavored to please every one in adopting this policy rather than resorting to conscription.

In accordance with the tradition the Washington Birthday Banquet is to be held by the college each year on the 22nd of February in the College Gymnasium. Each class is given one corner of the Gym. and may decorate it to suit itself with certain restrictions mentioned below. The Seniors shall wear their caps and gowns, the Juniors their white caps and gowns, and the Sophomore and Freshman classes shall wear novel costumes, the design and nature of which shall be kept absolutely secret from the rival class and the college at large until the entrance of the classes into the banquet hall. During the course of the dinner the various classes shall respond with their songs and yells. After the meal the program will be in charge of the toastmaster whose toast list will include after-dinner speeches from the Faculty, the Alumni, and all the classes except the FROSH.

The restrictions in general are:

1. No nails in the floor of the Gymnasium.
2. No decorations which will materially obstruct the view of the balcony visitors. This applies to the class decorations and the general decorations.
3. The decorating expense of any class shall not exceed twenty dollars.
4. There shall be no raised platforms.
5. The division of the Gymnasium shall be in the hands of the General Committee.
6. The men of the college shall not buy women's tickets.

The catering for the Banquet is to be under the supervision of Mr. Paul Webb, commissary of Cochran Hall. Mr. Webb promises a dinner par excellence. The Banquet will not lack music for the Freshman orchestra have volunteered their services to the occasion.

Thoburn Club Guests at Dr. Beiler's Home

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED WITH AN ELABORATE DINNER.

On Friday, January 14, the Thoburn Club met at the home of Dr. Beiler, where rather elaborate plans had been made for the celebration of Dr. Beiler's forty-third anniversary. Dinner was served in a most delightful manner, the cuisine being perfect and the decorations in good taste and appropriate.

J. O. Russell, toastmaster, gave an interesting talk. He called for toasts from E. R. Burdick, M. M. Mook, W. C. Thoburn, and D. B. Brown. Burdick's talk was on the subject, "Not our bit, but our best." Dr. Beiler responded with a few words emphasizing the part a college education plays toward a thoroughly trained ministry, making as his principle point the assertion that no knowledge can eventually be harmful.

Miss Mary Dorworth, '24, spent the week-end at her home in Oil City.

Miss Janice E. Carroll, of McKeesport, Pa., visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Carroll, '24, over the week-end.

Miss Dorothea Drake, '24, spent the week-end in Cambridge Springs.

TRUSTEES CARRY CAMPAIGN FORWARD

DR. HANCHER FORMALLY AUTHORIZES MOVEMENT AND OUTLINES TENTATIVE PLANS.

A meeting of the trustees of the College was held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, January 20. The chief business of this meeting was that of inaugurating the endowment campaign. Doctor Hancher, financial counseler of the campaign, was present and formally authorized the movement outlining the preliminary plans. The meeting was well attended and the results were very successful. Mr. A. W. Thompson was the presiding officer of the session.

This is the first effort ever made to secure a permanent endowment fund, and a great deal of optimism is being shown as to the possible success of the movement. The general chairman of the committee is A. W. Thompson, president of the board of trustees of the college. Mr. Thompson will have as aides, the board of trustees, representatives of the faculty and of the student body, the Bishop of the Pittsburgh Conference, the district superintendents of the Pittsburgh and Erie Conferences and prominent laymen throughout the State. The new movement is to be known as "The Second Century" and the money is to be applied to equipment and improvement, departments of instruction, applied science, and physical educational scholarships.

At the close of the meeting a dinner was given at which were present the District Superintendents of the Methodist Church from both the Pittsburgh and Erie Conferences. The faculty representatives were also present and a few of the prominent laymen. At the dinner the campaign was formally started and explained in detail by President Hixon and Doctor Hancher.

James R. Wakefield Addresses Students

POPULAR ALUMNUS IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED AT CHAPEL SERVICE.

Mr. James A. Wakefield, familiarly called "Sunny Jim" Wakefield, visited the College Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Wakefield is a member of the class of 1890. For a number of years he has been practicing law in Pittsburgh, where he resides.

His visits to Meadville are none too frequent, so that it was a surprise to many when Mr. Wakefield appeared in the Chapel Friday night, and presented the prize at the oratorical contest in person.

A word about the Wakefield Oratorical Prize. J. A. Wakefield felt that something should be done to place more emphasis on oratorical excellence, which seemed to be losing the high position which it once held in collegiate activities. Being himself a lawyer, Mr. Wakefield had had many opportunities to observe first hand the influence of the "silver tongue" on assemblages. As he himself puts it, "There is nothing finer than the ability of an orator to enter for a period of time the minds and hearts of an audience, and to make his hearers feel and see as he feels and sees."

Some twenty years ago, Mr. Wakefield established a prize of $50 to be awarded annually. The prize was instituted as a tribute to Mr. Wakefield's grandfather, who had spent more than 75 years in the ministry of the Methodist Church.

Addresses Chapel Saturday.

Saturday morning Mr. Wakefield gave a brief talk in Chapel.

"I can readily understand," said Mr. Wakefield, "when I look up at the balcony (a girl's section), why the poet said 'God created men just a little lower than the angels.' " The remark was typical of the keen and ready wit of the speaker. Becoming oratorical, Mr. Wakefield painted a picture of the American Cemetery at Doremy—a picture realistic and forceful in its appeal.

"Last summer I was at Doremy, the

(Continued on page 2)

H. H. BUCHANAN WINS WAKEFIELD CONTEST

C. W. Skinner Receives Honorable Mention in Annual Contest

Hugh H. Buchanan, '22, won the Wakefield Oratorical Contest Friday night, his oration being on the subject, "The Melting Pot." The prize, consisting of a fifty dollar purse, is awarded annually, and no winner may compete a second time. C. W. Skinner, '21, was a close second.

Aside from winning the purse, the winner of the contest will represent Allegheny at the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest which occurs at Pitt this year.

An unusual feature of the evening was the presence of Mr. J. A. Wakefield, '90, founder of the prize, who himself awarded it to the winner, stating that he hoped that at no time in the future would he have such close competition.

In his oration, Buchanan said: "Every epoch has its need. Every era has its want. Every age has its definite problem of achievement. In this march and trend of civilization man climbs slowly and blindly up to better things. He fancies that each step will bring him to the goal of his ambitions. Conflicting as these needs and problems are, the wheels of progress turn steadily onward. Commerce and industry are the wheels of progress whose collosal power shapes the destinies of nations. They are rocks upon which national prosperity is founded and from which empires are builded. If then, commerce and industry make us what we are as a real force among other nations, from what does this power come?

"Let us turn back over the pages of history, back to the age of the alchemist who sought to isolate that one fundamental element of all matter. It has been many, many years since this cloistered individual sat complacently before his improvised crucible pouring in the substances then known to man. We can see him day by day fanning the roaring flames which illumine the molten mass, seething and surging, bubbling and boiling under the terrific heat. Patient and painstaking the old scientist continues his experiment with undying zeal. What is he looking for? Science and history tell us that he was seeking the one basic element—the philosophers storm—the Elixir of Life, the mysterious magic formula of human existence.

"Is this not comparable to our own America, the vast crucible, into which God has been pouring millions of souls every year in the supreme hope that one day the true American might be evolved? What is America but the land of the immigrant? From the earliest stages of American History we see this crucible emblazoned with the fires of liberty and freedom belching forth in a glory of flame, amalgamating the foreigner into the ideals of Americanism.

"Our Country, America, discovered by an Italian,—christened by a Spaniard, was colonized first by the English. Were these not immigrants? Our greatest city was founded by the Dutch,—Pennsylvania was settled by the Germans and Welsh and not until 1850 did immigration have a noticeable effect upon the population of our land. Then the German and the Irish swarmed to our welcoming shores in great numbers. They made their living by hard and honest labor. They had forgotten the poverty, oppression and unhappiness that drove them away from the Old World. They have prospered and are true Americans. Cannot we understand then that we are living in God's Crucible, the Great Melting Pot, where all the races of Europe and Asia are melting and reforming? Here we have twenty or thirty groups with their twenty or thirty languages, creeds, histories, class and race hatreds and rivalries and all must go into this roaring fire, this molten mass, this Crucible.

"But what does the immigrant mean to us? Entering our gates they become the American men of all toil and labor,—they constitute the cheap labor market and in society they form

(Continued on page 2)

CARNEGIE TECH PLAYS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Record of Plaid Team So Far This Year Is Not Brilliant

Saturday night Allegheny meets Carnegie Tech on the local floor in the first engagement between the two this season. Little trouble is anticipated with the Plaid cagers because the team this year is not up to their usual standard. They have not won a game of any importance and most of their defeats have been decisive. In addition to this, Tech has been without a victory over the Blue and Gold in all the years they have met.

In spite of this, the visitors will not be contemptible opponents. There is one thing that can always be said for the Plaid basketball team and that is that they die fighting. If the locals should acquire a bad case of over confidence there might be an unexpected outcome to the game. Last year it was only a charitable act which allowed a win in the given time. The game will undoubtedly be hotly contested since Tech plays harder against Allegheny than against other opponents.

After this game the team rests until February 11 when they go to Pittsburgh for the return engagement at Tech. This game is followed by the game with W. and J. at Washington on the next night.

FRESHMEN SWAMP LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

While the Varsity was busy at Pitt last Friday, the Freshman team was having shooting practice at Library Hall at the expense of the Meadville High School team. The final score was 84-13. Their shooting was deadly, both at long and short range, and the guarding was so close that the High School managed to shoot but one basket and that only in the last minute of play. Cleaves, at center, led the scoring with 13 baskets, followed by Carroll and Dykes with 6, Davis and Houser with five, and Stenstrom with three. It was indeed a fine exhibition of shooting which shows that Allegheny has a Freshman team which cannot be discounted.

Miss Ethel Powney Will Complete Work

CAMPUS STAFF WILL LOSE VALUABLE MEMBER THE SECOND SEMESTER.

After this issue of The Campus goes to press, the staff will be handicapped by the loss of one of its most valuable members, Ethel Powney, who has been the woman Associate Editor this year. Miss Powney will have completed her collegiate work this semester, and will teach in the Monessen High School until June, when she will return to Meadville and graduate with her Class.

Miss Powney made her debut in scholastic journalism as Humor Editor of her High School paper. Her Senior year, she edited the paper, and was the first woman editor of that paper. Her Sophomore year in college she became a reporter on The Campus, was Humor Editor her Junior year, and Associate Editor her Senior year—the highest position a woman may hold on this paper.

Just who will be chosen to assume Miss Powney's duties is a matter for Publication Board to decide, and that will not be an easy matter.

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EDITORIAL

With the beginning of examinations tomorrow the honor system in this college either enters upon its last lap or will be given new life. It is strictly up to the students of this institution which of the eventualities occurs.

There is one point upon which the honor system is weak. Its success in case there are violations depends upon these delinquencies being reported to the Student Senate. Past experience has shown that even in cases where there have been flagrant violations no reports have reached the Senate from the students. There must either be a change in this attitude or there must be no violations to report if this system is to hold its place in Allegheny College.

The failure to turn in reports seems to result in a mistaken sense of HONOR on the part of the students who say that to report violations is tattling. There is something wrong with the moral code of the student who professes this view. The supposition is that he is protecting others, expecting protection in return. A man who cheats on examinations under the honor system is not fit to be a student of this college. Other students should be ashamed to associate with him. It is your duty, though an unpleasant one, all will admit, to see that such culprits receive proper punishment.

We know of institutions where the honor system is looked upon as a joke. We also know that the scholastic standing of these institutions is likewise a joke. No loyal Alleghenian wants his college to be put in the same class with such schools. Such a result, however, is inevitable unless the men of this college come to view their duties under the honor system in a stricter light.

Will the students and citizens of Meadville support the Freshman team? is the question that is bothering Coach Applegran at the present time. Having found unusual basket ball ability in the Freshman class, none of which is pressingly needed on the varsity, the coach has been able to build up a team which has displayed remarkable skill in the few games that have been secured for them.

The problem now is to keep these men in shape and give them additional training which will strengthen the varsity material for next year. This can be done if the gate receipts at Freshman games during weeks when no games are scheduled for the varsity are sufficient to pay the expenses of visiting teams.

There are no games on the varsity schedule between Jan. 29 and Feb. 23. Carnegie Tech Freshmen will come to Meadville on Feb. 4 and Westminster on Feb. 7. A guarantee of $100 is necessary to bring the former team while the latter will come for $75.

If the coach is assured of the proper support for these games they will be scheduled. If you are interested and are of the opinion that the proposed games will draw a crowd speak to Prof. Hammett or Coach Applegran about it and encourage them to schedule these teams. Allegheny's basketball reputation for next year may hang on the development of the material represented on the Frosh team.

The Campus Staff meets every Friday at 1:15 o'clock in the Campus office in Bentley Hall.

The Reverend Fast Was Sunday Speaker

AKRON PASTOR USES TEXT ON JOHN THE BAPTIST FOR SIGNIFICANT TALK.

Rev. J. W. G. Fast, D.D., of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Akron, Ohio, preached in the college chapel on Sunday morning. Miss Ruth McIlvaine, '23, sang a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah." With his text from Matthew—"But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? Yea, I say unto you, and more than a prophet"—Dr. Fast went on to discuss the most interesting character of John the Baptist, which almost defies analysis. John stands out as a great oak on a bleak hillside, not the Melchizadeck of the New Testament, but a man of vital influence and character. He came as a prophet, above kings and priests; the greatest men Israel had produced had been prophets and in future they were to be the men of its hour. The prophet had a distinctive mission and definite message; he was a forthteller not a foreteller, for from his delvings into history, his own age, his own consciousness, he gave forth the truth as he saw it.

John was plain in his speaking; he hailed them as a "generation of vipers." He preached the gospel of repentance also. He demanded the converse of the old Japanese proverb, "My sleeve with tears is always wet; I have forgotten to forget." John preached the kingdom of the new era, Christ's Kingdom.

But now the prophet of popularity and power is gone. John is a prisoner, fallen into ill repute. Jesus is now passing judgment upon him. "What went ye out to see? A prophet? Yea, and more than a prophet." Back of the prophet, preacher, teacher, ritualist, Jesus saw John the man. Greater than his calling, career, or position was John's own character. The greatest need of the age is not efficiency, but the man back of it. Germany probably had the greatest efficiency of the world but she lacked the spirit behind the man, as Britling said.

The three elements in John's character making him more than a prophet were: simplicity, unity and his dealing with eternities. In the last analysis the personal test will be man's unity with God. John related the unseen to the seen for himself and his fellowmen. Following the gleam of life, light, truth and God, John lived and related this to the material world.

POST ACCORDS ALLEGHENY SECOND PLACE.

According to the Pittsburgh Post, Allegheny is in second place in the tri-state collegiate race. Grove City and West Virginia lead without a loss to their credit, although the last mentioned team has played but one game in this territory. Allegheny follows closely with three victories and one defeat. Then comes Pitt, Geneva, Tech, and W. and J.

FORUM WILL NOT MEET UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

It has been announced by those in charge that there will be no Forum meetings until after exams. Notice will be given of the first meeting to be had in the second semester.

CLASSICAL CLUB HEARS LECTURE

MISS ROWLEY GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK ON ROMAN RUINS IN ASIA MINOR.

The main feature of the most interesting meeting of the Classical Club this year was an illustrated lecture on the Roman Ruins in Asia Minor, given by Miss Edith Rowley. A large attendance heard her on last Tuesday evening in the Greek Room of Bentley trace various archaeological explorations at Palmyra, Ba'albeck and various nearby places. Slides were shown of several mammoth stones, some seventy feet in length and twelve feet square, which had been transported for a distance of a half a mile, and then chiseled into form to be placed in walls.

Another interesting feature was the report of Professor Frazier, who has recently returned from Baltimore, Md., where he has been attending the meetings of the American Philological Society and the Classical Institute, some of which were held in joint session. A very interesting series of meetings must have been enjoyed, according to Professor Frazier.

Chi Rhos Defeat Allegheny Club

BETTER PLAYING THAN IN THE FORMER CONTESTS IS IN EVIDENCE.

Alpha Chi Rho defeated the Allegheny Club Saturday evening in indoor baseball with the score of 11 to 10. The game which was to have been played later in the evening between Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi was postponed until a later date.

The game was closely contested throughout. The Allegheny Club had a decisive lead until the last inning. The type of playing was on the whole better than that seen on the Saturday before. There was not so much scoring on errors.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Alpha Chi Rho		Allegheny Club
Wimmer	P	Bernard
Himebaugh	C	White
Blodgett	1B	Sigworth
Hunt	2B	S. Smith
Sprague	3B	Limber
Fuller	LF	Eaton
McElroy	RF	Currier

ATTEMPT TO FLOOD ATHLETIC FIELD A FAILURE.

The experiment of flooding the athletic field was somewhat of a failure. The ground proved to be too soft; the water soon found its way into old mother earth. However, another attempt to make a first-class pond will be made when the ground is frozen in proper shape.

Dr. Darling has a few rare specimens in quartz which he proudly exhibits to the geology classes on state occasions. He guaranties that his calcite, the only original iceland spar, will make anyone see two where there was only one before.

JAMES R. WAKEFIELD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

birthplace of Jeanne d' Arc, and in the evening as I sat on the old bench in the little court, I wondered if it is still given to men to see visions and to hear the voice of God, as did the Maid of Orleans. I looked up towards the hill and there, silhouetted against the setting sun I saw an American sentry walking his post—protecting the dead of that American cemetery. I had seen a vision! Then I saw the flag being lowered and heard the clear though distant notes of a bugle playing the "Call to the Colors," and then "Retreat." I sat and listened in reverence. I had seen a vision and heard the voice of God—the vision and the voice to American Ideals."

Mr. Wakefield then emphasized two great principles in life—the having and the living up to of proper ideals, and the value of down-right genuine thinking. When we say that his talk was interesting, even though we put it in the superlative degree, we feel we are only weakly expressing the student appreciation.

WAKEFIELD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

the lowest strata. We today, call the immigrant the great American Problem, when it is they who tan our leather, slaughter and pack our meat, mine most of the coal, make half the garments and shoes, refine over half the sugar and build more than four-fifths of the railroads. And yet, Mark You! the immigrant is the great American problem. Who is it that catches the red hot steel rail from the rolling mill, digs our subways, paves our streets, and grinds the plowshares at the emery wheel? Who is it,—but the foreigner? Do not say that skilled carpenters or mechanics are going to do this dirty and dangerous work, now, that a temporary depression is upon us. When the poor immigrants pour out their life blood upon America's altar of labor and lay down their lives as a sacrifice to our industries, and take their places in the ranks of the drafted army, men make no more comment than at a dying sparrow. How often we hear of the dago, the wop, the pollock,—the Scum o' th' Earth.

"Truly, we have wronged the foreigner who is within our border and now we attempt to close our doors in his face, and because he resents beieng duped by agents and grafters of every sort and because he misunderstands the practise of our political Democracy, we spurn him!

"Is this not wrong?

'When things go wrong, I think it pays
To scrutinize with care our ways,
For sometimes it's the things or we
Who have gone astray so woefully
And often times I've found 'tis true
That it is ourselves, who have gone askew.'

"Organized Labor has wronged the immigrant by using him as a tool to threaten and throttle industry. Politicians have wronged him in securing votes by fraudulent methods. The Church has wronged him by indescribable coldness and formality. Is it any wonder, then, we have the very hotbeds of Bolsheviki agitation in our industrial centers? Does it seem remarkable that we have large unassimilated masses?

"If America is to go forward, if her Immigration policy is to be changed to bear righteous fruit, if her wrongs against the immigrant are to be righted, if her immigrants are to enjoy the freedom and liberty that we inherit,—then America must maintain an open door to the oppressed of all nations, it must uphold the industrial value of every able-bodied man who adds his production to the Nation's wealth; further, it must legislate along the lines of selection of the most desirable, it must provide a method of distribution that will comply with our economic demands, and, finally,—America must broaden the scope of her Americanization problem to reach the most isolated foreign settlements."

C. W. Skinner, who won first Honorable mention, spoke on "The Crisis In Education." His oration was unemotional, but gripping and striking in the appeal it made. He spoke of the discrepancies between city and rural education, robbing the "little red schoolhouse" of all its glamor and pointing out the inferior grade of education which is the product of such schools. Then swinging over to the other side of his argument, he spoke of the situation resulting from underpaying teachers and employing unfit instructors in the primary schools. And, yet, with the tax-payer objecting to a raise of a few mills in his school tax, it is utterly impossible to remedy the situation.

The natural resources, the native ability of the people, and the acquired ability of the people constitute the worth of a nation, said Skinner. The first two we cannot influence. The last is absolutely under our control. Teachers are leaving the profession by the thousands. They have too high ideals to strike. Against the chaos predicted in Europe there are three barriers: The Home, the Church, and the School. It is for us to revive these old traditions.

The other contestants were: W. E. Jordan, who spoke on "The Power of Purpose," F. A. Bacon, "Injustice to the American Farmer," and John H. Bozic, "The Ancient Grudge."

The judges were Frank P. Miller, Lewis Walker, and H. H. Hough.

Between the orations musical numbers were given by J. E. Moffatt, S. N. Carlson, Josephine Perkins, and Walker Kinkaid.

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-: FRATERNITIES :-

PHI KAPPA PSI.

Morris Chapin and Alexander Mabon attended the basketball game at Pitt Friday evening and spent the week-end with friends in Pittsburgh.

Fred Loffer was a Sunday dinner guest at the House.

A five couple party was held at the House Wednesday evening after the Wesleyan basketball game.

Corney Laffer, who is attending Case in Cleveland, Ohio, is home for a week's vacation between semesters and has been a frequent visitor at the House during the last week.

Gyp Andrews, Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor at the House last week.

Monk McKinney, '17, has been a frequent visitor at the House during the past week.

Kennard Goodwin, ex-'22, Meadville, Pa., has re-entered College to resume his studies.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

A small dancing party was held last Wednesday evening, after the W. Va. Wesleyan game. Among the guests were Messrs. Plumb, Skinner, Beattie, Shirer, McCluer, Clark and Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean chaperoned the party.

Louis Braun spent the week-end at his home in Bellevue, Pa.

Byron Knapp made his weekly visit to Conneautville last Saturday.

Robert Murphy visited his folks in Bellevue over the week-end.

President and Mrs. Hixson and son, Robert, together with Dr. and Mrs. Darling and Miss Ruth McCafferty, were Sunday dinner guests.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Sunny Jim Wakefield, '89, was a visitor at the House over Saturday. Mr. Wakefield was here for the Wakefield oratorical contest, of which he is the donor of the prize.

George A. Stetson, '19, and David Dunn, '20, were visitors at the House last week.

A half Chapter party was held at the House after the game on Wednesday evening. About twelve couple were present. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Schultz.

Verne Wise and Rink Kofford took the basketball trip to Pittsburgh last week-end.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Ted Brookhouser spent the week-end at his home in Franklin.

The Misses Virginia Berry, Mary Miner, Victorine Smith, and Marjorie Rhodes were dinner guests at the House Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz acted as chaperones.

George Dunbar visited at Beaver Falls over the week-end.

Dal Stephens, '20, has just returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh. Dal is looking up prospective students for Allegheny.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

A five couple party was held at the House after the game last Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Church acted as chaperones.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hough and Mrs. F. G. Henke were dinner guests last Sunday.

E. L. McMurren, '20, spent a few days at the House last week.

Gale R. Kirschner, '22, spent the week-end at his home near Edinboro.

T. E. G. Greenlund, '23, made a hurried business trip west Thursday.

ALLEGHENY CLUB.

A five couple party was held at the Hall on Wednesday evening after the basketball game.

Mr. Andrews, a student at Case School of Applied Science, visited his brother, Glen, last Wednesday, and attended the basketball game.

Ralph Powell spent the week-end at his home in Cochranton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Miss Katherine Morrow, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Union City.

The pledges entertained the Chapter and guests at a very delightful Kitten party on Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Andrews, '21, who has been a labratory technician at the Maternity Hospital in Cleveland, spent several days with the Chapter.

Miss Doris Gamble, '20, and Miss Harriet Dunn, '20, were here for a part of the week.

Miss Helen Andrews, '21, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Providence.

Mr. Brumbaugh, of Franklin, was the guest of his daughter, Miss Inez Brumbaugh, '21, on January sixth.

Miss Margaret Saeger, '24, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Morgan, '24, Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Raymond, '20, who has announced her engagement to Mr. Raymond Cox, '15.

Miss Marguerite McCune, '21, spent Thursday and Friday at her home in Erie.

During the past week the Kappa Freshmen entertained at the home of Mrs. Harper in honor of Miss Alice Sims, '24, who will not return for the second semester.

The Juniors gave the Seniors the third degree on Saturday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Mr. R. N. Lee, of Oil City, visited his daughter, Miss Frances Lee, '23, on Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Laffer entertained the Active Chapter at a dinner party on Saturday evening, January twenty-second.

Dr. C. A. Rankin and daughter, Margaret, of McKeesport, Pa., were the guests of Miss Mary Rankin, '24, over Sunday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

Miss Marjorie Rhoads, '19, of New Castle, Pa., visited the Chapter over the week-end.

On Saturday evening the Chapter entertained Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Earl Hall, ex-'21, and the Misses Rhoads, Curry, '19, and McDermott.

Mr. Clarence Coulter, of Butler, Pa., visited for a few days with his sister, Sara, '22.

Mr. Wilford Drake, of Erie, Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Lucile, '22.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Miss Helen Rose, ex-'22, spent the week-end with Miss Clara Weller, '22.

Miss Marion Eimers spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, near Meadville.

Mr. Eimers visited his daughter, Marion, last week.

Mr. Perkins visited his daughter, Josephine, last week.

The Chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma was entertained at the home of Miss Belle Bollinger, '21, Saturday evening.

ALUMNI.

Dal Stevens, class of '20, is representing his Alma Mater at the various high schools and preparatory schools of the country.

A. H. Wiard, ex-'95, and E. H. Norris, ex-'86, died during the past week.

BOWLING RESULTS

Phi Kappa Psi.

Mabin	93	107	98
Plumb	134	97	88
Hafer	94	105	109
Wills	75	84	75
Henry	91	98	96
Total	487	491	456

vs.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Croasman	87	76	87
Cochran	78	76	96
Russel	93	68	78
Murphy	74	87	118
Bittner	98	138	113
Total	430	445	492

Alpha Chi Sigma.

Lawhead	120	94	96
Fix	74	98	84
Clough	85	65	...
Leberman	111	129	109
Bittner	112	149	100
Summ	...	...	84
Total	502	535	472

vs.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Wills	88	90	83
Plumb	101	103	126
Henry	101	94	89
Hafer	109	107	87
Mansfield	83	86	115
Total	482	480	500

Alpha Chi Rho.

Blodgett	98	78	71
Ingraham	73	108	93
Sprague	86	73	118
Horne	98	71	86
Cartright	83	99	64
Total	438	429	432

vs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Van Gorder	75	...	...
Cotton	...	73	...
Glunt	...	...	85
Shultz	90	79	69
Davis	104	79	85
Lawhead	95	102	89
Robinson	108	86	69
Total	472	419	397

Standing of Teams.

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	1	.667
Alpha Chi Rho	2	1	.667
Allegheny Club	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3	.500
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333
Faculty	1	2	.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333

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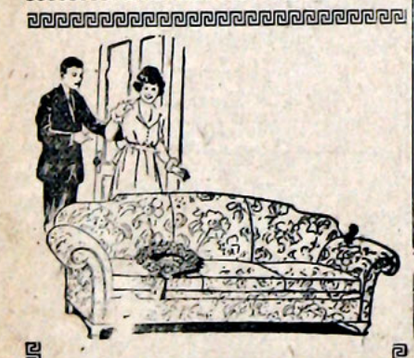
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Allegheny Defeats W. Va. Wesleyan 36-24

Kofford and Wise Star In Scoring

W. VIRGINIANS ARE OUTCLASSED BY FAST PLAYING AND FINE TEAMWORK.

Last Wednesday night the local basketball outfit defeated West Virginia Wesleyan in a game featured by its fast play and wonderful teamwork. The whole team played splendidly although Kofford's foul shooting and the long shots Wise made were the outstanding features of the game. Each worked with the others both on the offensive and the defense. As a result of the defensive work, the visitors were compelled several times to stay on their half of the floor and content themselves with worthless passing. The defense was well nigh perfect.

The scoring started with the rival captains shooting the fouls that were called, then Wise opened his long distance bombardment with two very flashy field goals from the middle of the floor. Kofford followed this with one of his side shots. Then on the only foul Kofford missed, Wise registered by tipping it in. From then on, there was but little doubt as to the outcome of the game. During the first half the visitors made but one field goal and only Johnson's foul shooting kept them in the game.

In the second half, the story was repeated except that Dunbar was doing the shooting instead of Wise. Graham managed to slip away from the basket long enough to add a double pointer on a pretty play up the floor. Miller played hard during the entire game and also scored once. When Parker and Pringle replaced Dunbar and Wise they displayed real form and ability in handling themselves on the floor.

For the visitors, Johnson and Potter played the best game, although the former fell down considerably the last half in his foul shooting. The team was strong but the varsity seemed to have them played off their feet in all departments of the game and besides each one of our men scored at least once.

Allegheny—36		W. Va. Wesleyan—24
Kofford	F	Johnson
Dunbar	F	Ross
Wise	C	Clark
Graham	G	Potter
Miller	G	Rohrbaugh

Field goals: Wise, 3; Kofford, 3; Dunbar, 2; Graham, 1; Miller, 1; Johnson, 1; Clark, 1; Potter, 1; Rohrbaugh, 1.

Fouls: Kofford, 16 out of 17; Johnson, 16 out of 27.

Substitutions: Flannigan for Potter for Clark; Parker for Miller for Dunbar; Pringle for Wise.

Referee: Bolster.

Timekeeper: Lee.

Scorer: Gilbert.

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO PITT QUINTET

STARTING STRONG, BLUE AND GOLD CAGERS CAN'T STAND THE GAFF.

Friday night the Allegheny quintet received its first setback of the season when they lost to the University of Pittsburgh at the Motor Square Garden by the score of 37-23. Several things may account for this. First, Allegheny showed a complete reversal of form after the first ten minutes of play. Second, Pitt's teamplay was the best they have done this season. Third, the arrangement of the playing floor bothered the local men considerably so that they could not judge their shots with any accuracy.

Allegheny started the game off with a rush. Pitt shot a long one, then Kofford shot a foul. Graham followed this up with the only short shot of the game. Dunbar scored twice and Kofford added his two-timer. At this stage of the game Allegheny led 11-4. The play then seemed to drop off and Pitt came up gradually until at the end of the first half they headed our team and went into the lead 16-13. The ability to follow the ball seemed to have left the team altogether.

At the beginning of the second half Pitt opened up with the best offensive work they have shown all season. Their passing was brilliant and due to that, Jordan, loafing near the basket at all times, was able to get in his licks. The Allegheny team seemed in despair. Wise was guarded so closely that he was nearly bewildered. Toward the end of the half, Graham, who had been playing a real game, was knocked into one of the basket supports, which necessitated his removal from the game. Pringle, who substituted for him, was ruled out of the game when the referee thought he was slugging. Parker had replaced Dunbar and this forced the latter into the game again. In the meanwhile Pitt had been mounting until they were really out of reach, and when the whistle blew ending the game it was found that they had outscored us the second half 21-10.

Allegheny played hard, there is no denying the facts, but they had lost the knack of following the ball. The passing was inconsistent and, in some instances, wild. After the start of the game the little teamplay evinced was loose. In all, it was the case of a team having an off night playing a team on its own night. Dunbar and Miller played well, while Kofford, as usual, was in the game at all times. Graham worked hard all the time but Wise had no opportunity; he was watched so closely. For Pitt, Jordan starred at the basket and McCracken at guard.

Allegheny—23		Pitt—37
Kofford	F	Jordan
Dunbar	F	Rose
Wise	C	Clawson
Miller	G	McCracken
Graham	G	Byers

Substitutions: Gross for Rose; Townsend for Jordan, Davies for Townsend; Shaner for Byers; Pringle for Graham; Parker for Dunbar; Dunbar for Pringle.

Field goals: Jordan, 5; Rose, 2; Clawson, 2; Byers, 2; Dunbar, 2; Kofford, 1; Miller, 1; Graham, 1.

Fouls: Kofford, 13 out of 20; Jordan, 14 out of 22; Shaner made 1.

Referee: Slack.

Umpire: Baird.

Grid Schedule for 1921 Is Completed

EIGHT GAMES ARE SCHEDULED, THREE HERE, TWO AT ERIE, THREE ABROAD.

In 1921 Allegheny has scheduled eight football games, three at home, three on the opponents fields and two on neutral fields. This schedule is the hardest that Allegheny has ever attempted, taking in all the big schools which were on last year's schedule and another formidable foe in Buffalo.

At first glance the schedule appears to be lacking in home attractions, but attention must be called to the fact that the Buffalo game which is to be played at Erie, is close enough to Meadville to allow a large percentage of the students to see it.

Allegheny will not lose over the average number by graduation, and under the leadership of Arthur Kramer the football team should be able to annex a fair share of the victories. Especially will the team be anxious to even up for the defeat by Carnegie Tech. It is hoped that Colgate may be held to as favorable a score as last year and that the local teams may be defeated decisively.

The schedule as arranged follows:

Oct. 1—Colgate at Hamilton.
Oct. 15—Alfred University at Meadville.
Oct. 15—Buffalo at Erie.
Oct. 22—Grove City at Meadville.
Oct. 29—Westminster at New Castle.
Nov. 5—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 12—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Nov. 19—Geneva at Meadville.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Freshman Team is Showing Ability

FIRST YEAR QUINTET HAS WON SEVERAL HARD GAMES—MORE ARE SCHEDULED.

Athletics come in eras. A Freshman basketball team comes with the new era to Allegheny. Not only do we have a Freshman basketball team but it is a victorious one and looks good to win throughout the season.

It has always been the custom in Allegheny to have one varsity team and if a Freshman was good enough to displace one of the regulars or to take the place of a graduated player, to give him a place on the team, otherwise not give him a chance to show and develop his skill. Most of the large schools of the country have maintained Freshman teams at the same time and scheduled regular games for them with the high school teams and with other Freshman teams of the district. Along with these large schools a few small colleges have aligned themselves and in this rank Allegheny takes her place.

Thus far, the team has displayed remarkable ability and has shown itself worthy of the attention it has received. They have played the varsity in two regularly scheduled games and won one of them. They have won from Meadville High twice, 15-8 and 84-13. They defeated Corry 36-20 and South High of Youngstown 22-19 in one week. To date, they have lost no games away from home.

A number of games are being considered for this team not only away from home but here. Coach Applegram has written forty-one letters for games to high schools and colleges. Very few of these have answered as yet but favorable replies are anticipated. Carnegie Tech and Westminster Freshmen are sure on our schedule. Geneva is willing to send her second team. Along with these, two high school games have been arranged to be played at Oil City and Titusville. Among other prominent teams written to are Pitt, Penn State and Penn University Freshman teams.

Leading among the players on this team is Cleves who comes from Oil City, entering Allegheny at vacation time. In the four games he has scored 24 baskets, thirteen of which came in the game Friday evening against Meadville High. While not a particularly fast man on the floor he is a certain shot almost up to the middle of the floor. His shooting is individual among the Allegheny players as the ball is highly arched and drops straight down through the basket. He can be counted upon to score highly against the best of teams.

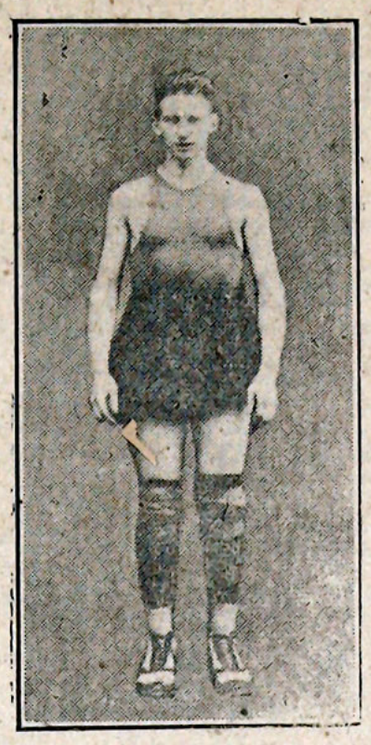
The star forward of the team is Carrol, of Farrel. He plays a brilliant floor game as well as scoring very highly. While not as brilliant a shot as Cleves he is faster on the floor and can get many good shots from close range.

The largest man of the team is Braun, who played on the fast Bellvue High team last year. While at times he seems to be a weak player, he rallies and plays a brilliant game at guard most of the time. While he plays a stationary position, occasionally he is able to get away with the ball and dribble through the entire opposing team for a basket.

The other two regulars are from Meadville, and while small players, Dykes, at guard, and Davis, at forward, are playing very consistent games.

Two other men practically compose the list of substitutes. Houser, from Meadville, and Stenstrom, from Erie. Both are always capable to step in and take a regular's place at any moment.

With these players rapidly improving under the coaching system we can look forward to a successful year for them. All seven will put up real fights for a place on the varsity next year.



RED DYKES
Who is playing a consistent game on the Freshman team.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Jan. 27.
Exams begin.
Saturday, Jan. 29.
8:15 P. M.
Allegheny vs. Tech—Gym.
Friday, Feb. 4.
Exams close.
Tuesday, Feb. 8.
Registration of students.
Wednesday, Feb. 9.
Recitations begin.
6:45 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. at Cochran Hall.
Y. W. C. A. at Hulings. Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 10.
Day of Prayer among American Colleges.
Friday, Feb. 11.
4:45 P. M.
Philo-Franklin Forum.
Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech—Pittsburgh.
Saturday, Feb. 12.
Allegheny vs. W. and J.—Washington.
Sunday, Feb. 13.
10:00 A. M.
Sunday Discussion Class.
11:00 A. M.
Morning Services.
Tuesday, Feb. 15.
7:00 P. M.
Classical Club at Library.
Tingley Biological Club at Alden Hall.

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