

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 8, 1930.

ADELE ELY WINNER IN NEW FORENSIC CONTEST

ALPHA CHI OMEGA VICTOR IN
FIRST COMPETITION
FOR WOMEN

Miss Adele Ely, representing Alpha Chi Omega, won the women's extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho in the Ford Memorial Chapel Monday, October 6. Miss Ely was presented with a large cup by Miss Vera Dawson who represented the honorary forensic fraternity and acted as chairman of the day. This was the first year that a contest of this sort has been open to the women of the college, but the competition will no doubt be permanent; so another activity has been added to the ever-growing field of extra-curricular activities for Allegheny women.

Three minute talks were presented on the same general topic that was used for the men's contest last week, "Our College". Different phases of this topic were selected by lot by the various speakers. The women were allowed one hour to prepare their extemporaneous speech, whereas the men were allowed forty minutes.

Miss Ely drew for her subject "College Students and the Church," and after indicating her personal reaction to the church-going problem, went on to point out what a real help the spiritual guidance of religious organizations may be. The victorious entry faced her question seriously, presenting a clear and convincing argument in a most serious manner.

Miss Charlotte Mervin who was second to Miss Ely in the final counting of points represented Kappa Alpha Theta in her talk on "The Need of a New Women's Dormitory." She described vividly the "atrocious" living conditions of Hulings Hall and compared it to the luxury quarters provided for the freshmen men.

Miss Martha Houser, Alpha Gamma Delta, spoke on "The Need of Sorority Houses"; Theta Upsilon was represented by Miss Ruth Birkner who spoke on "Women's Fraternity Rushing"; Miss Donna Ray represented Delta Alpha Theta and talked on "Freshman Razzing Among the Women"; while "Should All-College Dances Be Formal?" was the subject drawn by Miss Ellen Jane Cutler, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma and Miss Minnie White, representing Alpha Xi Delta preceded the winner with a speech on "Honor System for Examinations."

Socialism Discussed By the Liberal Club At Opening Meeting

Mr. McDowell, prominent socialist, spoke at the Liberal Club's first meeting of the year, which was held in Ruter Hall at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 2. Several years ago Mr. McDowell was forced to leave the University of Pittsburgh because it was believed that he held a too radical socialist point of view. It may be remembered that several students of the University of Pittsburgh were arrested and prosecuted for attending and assisting in a meeting addressed by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, who spoke on the Mooney-Billings affair.

Mr. McDowell explained to the Club the Socialist theory or idea, and also the platform of the Socialist Party of Pennsylvania. He showed that socialism is the only way out of our present political, social, and industrial situation. He said that this must come as a change as it did in France, England, and Russia, either as a political or industrial revolution or both as in the case of Russia. As far back as time there have been changes in government and the status of people. The most recent of these are the French Revolution, the English Industrial Revolution, and the Russian upheaval. The Socialist Party is at present trying to effect a new social order by education in social and economic problems and by the solidarity of young workers and students for the emancipation of labor from poverty, war, and industrial servitude. However, it hopes by means of the preliminary political changes to accomplish this without the attendant evils which are to be seen as the result of the explosion of the Russian bomb-shell.

KALDRON PICTURES

Individual pictures for the Kaldron will be taken beginning the week of October 13, at Wetherby's Studio. Members of Beta Upsilon, Beta Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Alpha Theta kindly arrange sittings during that week. Please be prompt and co-operate with the Kaldron staff.

Editorial in Judge Quotes From Article By Dr. J. R. Schultz

An editorial appeared in Judge recently which was very gratifying indeed to the students and faculty of the College and especially to Dr. J. R. Schultz for it commented upon an article written by Doctor Schultz for "American Speech." Doctor Schultz' article was entitled "What Is a Radical," and was so interesting that the editor of Judge could not resist the temptation of commenting upon it himself. The statistics which Doctor Schultz embodied in his article were gleaned from his experiences with students in his own classes here at the college. In one of his English Literature courses Doctor Schultz gave a quiz on the works of Cotton Mather, one of the most devout of Puritans, and in several instances Mather was termed a "radical." This presented a very interesting subject to Doctor Schultz, and the article which he presented to "American Speech" was readily accepted for publication.

Doctor Schultz has gained quite a reputation for himself in the circles of his chosen field of Literature, and the numerous articles which were published in literary magazines throughout the country during the last year were received with a great deal of enthusiasm by their readers. Two of his best appeared in "American Speech" in August and were entitled "Varying the Verb" and "The Provincial Word, Faunch." The Editor of "Modern Language Notes" wrote to Doctor Schultz and requested that he write a review of "The Eclogues of Alexander Barclay." This he did and the review was published.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGE LIST

FORMAL PLEDGING CEREMONIES
CLOSE PANHELLENIC
RUSHING

A total of sixty-seven freshmen and upperclassmen have been pledged to the seven women's fraternities as the result of two weeks of intensive rushing. Bids were issued Monday morning. Pledge dinners were held Monday and Tuesday nights in honor of the new pledges. The list by fraternities:

Kappa Alpha Theta
Betty Henry, Ruth Johannesmyer, Myrtle Sanozenbacher, Elizabeth Van Kirk, Helen Morrow, Janet Fleming, Josephine Bates, Virginia Jane Miller, Dorothy Day, Sally Goldsmith, Ruth Sundbach.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Jane Anderson, Gail Clawson, Katherine Eiler, Ruth Lininger, Jean Holman, Marian Prather, Grace Ralston, Helene Schatz, Mary Anne Fees, Helen Walker, Margaret Robinson.

Alpha Chi Omega
Virginia Ashby, Martha Jane Bloom, Edna Mae Bruggeman, Martha Demmler, Lois M. Gratz, Harriet Haas, Dorothy Halsinger, Helen P. Jenkins, Elizabeth Kirkland, Margaret Moore, Marie Nelson, Helen Rickard.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Marian Clark, Betty Anderson, Jane Wright, Ruth Travis, Mary Alice Speer, Janet Crowe, Elizabeth Yeany and Agnes Halfast.

Alpha Xi Delta
Dorothy Ream, Lois Starke, Dorothy Mains, Grace Lemon, Mary Chamberlain, Ruth Froese, Ruth Shurtle, Mary Wishart, Dorothy Sherman, Jean Snyder, Grace Brunner.

Theta Upsilon
Jane Chester, Dorothy Dunlop, Grace Greer, Judith Reossing, Mary Jane Rouzer, Virginia Tucker, Helen Chamberlain.

Delta Alpha Theta
Kathryn Cole, Eleanor Page, Arvilla Hughes, Anna Luckey, Alberta Shaw and Virginia Smith.

FAMOUS BIBLE SCHOLAR TO LECTURE AT CHAPEL

As a special chapel feature, Dr. Bruce Curry, professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and a prominent New Testament scholar, will lecture at chapel on Friday and Saturday on some phase of Biblical study. In addition to the two chapel services, he will speak at an informal gathering at Hulings Hall at seven o'clock Friday evening and at Stone Church on Sunday morning. He comes to Allegheny under the auspices of the Bible department.

Friends of Dr. Guy Snively and his family will be interested to learn of the marriage of Guy Everett Snively, Jr., to Miss Helen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Archibald McNeill, on Tuesday, June 3, in Talladega, Alabama.

POWERFUL ALLIGATOR TEAM WINS OVER EDINBORO, 21-0

Allegheny Grid Men Show Great Strength In Opening
Game With Strong Normal Team

Allegheny College opened its 1930 football season with a clean, decisive victory over Edinboro State Teachers College, coming out on top of a 21-0 score.

The marked superiority of the Alligator eleven in the shutout victory was greater than any but the most optimistic had predicted. In almost every phase of the game—close scrimmage, passing, kicking, line play—Allegheny's superiority was evident after the first few minutes of play. Only in end work and in the returning of punts did the Teachers better the Allegheny warriors. In this last point Edinboro had a dangerous threat that was offset only by the remarkable punting of Anderson, freshman half-back. Anderson repeatedly sent kicks far over the Edinboro safety man, booting the ball for fifty to sixty-five yards to give Allegheny a decided advantage in every exchange, only to have it nullified by remarkable returns.

Individual laurels can be handed to every member of the team. Primarily, they functioned as a team, and it was team-work that won the game, but salient individual work showed itself throughout the game from almost every player. Garbark's passing, line plunging, and remarkable defensive work, Anderson's punting and running, Balser's repeated long scrimmage gains and receiving of passes, Varano's smashing plunges and Dennison's work as safety men were all deserving of plenty of credit, but all were impossible without the interference of both backfield and line. The line, too, showed up well in stopping Edinboro's advance in tight places, and in opening good holes for the backs.

Edinboro kicked off to Allegheny's ten-yard line, and the ball was returned to the 33. A pass from Anderson to Boylan was incomplete, and Garbark was stopped at right end for no gain. Anderson lifted a high punt returned to the 32, and Edinboro started their first advance. Using tandem backfield interference, Arrow-smith tore through right guard for five yards, again for three yards, and punted out of bounds.

Allegheny then stated the advance that led to the first touchdown. A pass from Garbark to Balser was incomplete, but Garbark took the ball around right end on the next play, and advanced to the 36 yard line. Anderson broke through right tackle for a long run to Edinboro's 47 yard mark and a first down. A line smash gained three yards, and Garbark took the ball through left tackle twice for eight more and another first down. Another pass was incomplete, and on the next play Garbark was thrown behind the line for a two yard loss. Then perfect interference allowed a pass to Balser, downed on the 20 yard stripe, and Garbark went around right end to add four more yards. Two line plays netted three yards loss, but a pretty, perfectly timed pass from Garbark to Balser took the ball to the five yard line. Garbark advanced the ball a yard through right tackle, and a wide hole off left tackle let Balser through for the touchdown. Anderson kicked a pretty goal, and the score was 7-0.

Tennis Tournament For Girls Opens With Two Games Today

A tennis tournament is scheduled for this fall by the tennis department of the Women's Athletic Association. It will open Wednesday, October 8, at 1:45 on the women's new courts behind Arter Hall. There will be two teams, "A" and "B," with seventeen contestants on each team. Each of the seventeen contestants will vie for first place on her team. When the first place of each team is won, these two winners will challenge each other. In this manner the champion women tennis player will be determined. The first game will be played at 1:45 Wednesday, by Kitty Stewart and Mary Jane Anderson. The second game, at 2:45 will be played by Martha Demmler and Pauline Eiler.

CHESS CLUB

All members of the faculty and student body interested in chess are cordially invited to be present and to play at the Beta Kappa House Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to promote a better acquaintance of those interested in the game and the possible formation of a chess club.

son kicked a pretty goal, and the score was Allegheny 7, Edinboro 0.

On the first play after the Allegheny kick-off Anderson of Edinboro broke away completely, and with only Dennison between him and the goal was run out of bounds on the Allegheny 44 yard line. Four line plays brought the ball to the 31 yard line and a first down. Edinboro was penalized 10 yards, and punted out of bounds on the 16 yard line.

Allegheny then started another advance that brought the ball to the 46 yard line at the quarter, and continued until Arrow-smith intercepted a pass on Edinboro's 35 yard line, and ran to the 40. The battle shifted from one end of the field to the other. Allegheny had the advantage in scrimmage but the Allegheny Anderson's long kicks were almost invariably returned by the Edinboro Anderson to mid-field. The half ended there with the ball in Edinboro's possession.

Substitutions during the half were Knapp for McManus, Tuttle for Boylan, March for Francis, Smith for Dennison, and Varano for Balser. Allegheny's second touchdown came shortly after start of play. The Edinboro safety man fumbled a sixty-five yard punt from Anderson on the 10 yard line, and Allegheny recovered. Edinboro held strongly, but Garbark smashed the left side of the line four times to take the ball over. Again Anderson kicked the point.

The third touchdown came shortly after. Allegheny kicked to the fifteen yard line, and the ball was downed on the 25. Two off-guard plays were good for five yards, but Knapp broke through to stop the next for a loss, and Edinboro punted to the thirty-five yard line. Dennison made a nice return to the center of the field. Garbark broke away from the field around right end and received a long pass from Anderson, and raced over the goal line. Again Anderson kicked a placement for the point.

Straight football, showing good strength in Allegheny's line, comprised most of the remaining warfare, with the usual numerous passes at the end of the game. Dennison intercepted one of Edinboro's attempts on Allegheny's 20 yard line, and raced down the field for what seemed a touchdown, but the ball was brought back to where he stepped out of bounds on the Edinboro 47 yard line. Two plays brought the ball to the 25 yard line, where the game ended. Final score, Allegheny 21, Edinboro 0.

If Allegheny can continue in the form shown Saturday, a successful season should be assured. The new men seem to give the qualities that were lacking, especially in the backfield. Anderson's fine punting will not continue to be nullified by such long returns. Balser, though not a new man, showed great improvement, and furnishes an excellent receiver for Garbark's passes. The ends are still somewhat weak, but are an improvement over last year. In almost all particulars the team lived up to the best of expectations.

Tentative Plans For Homecoming Day Are Issued by Dr. Ross

Tentative plans for Homecoming Day, Nov. 1, were issued by Dr. Ross yesterday. The usual program of luncheons, football game, dinners and dances, has been augmented by a program to be held in the Little Theater in Arter Hall at 11 a. m. This entertainment will consist of music by the College Glee Clubs, an address of welcome by a speaker not announced as yet, and a one act play, O'Neil's "A Night in an Inn".

Following this hour of entertainment, a complimentary luncheon for all will be held in Cochran Hall. The football game, certain to be a hard-fought contest, is scheduled to start on Montgomery Field promptly at 2:30 p. m. Fraternity and sorority dinners will serve as the evening meal to former Alleghenians. A dance, almost certain to be an All-College function, will be the final event on his busy day.

Reserved tickets for the first number of the program, the entertainment in the Little Theater, may be had from the office upon request for them.

Laurene L. Wyatt, '27, Meadville, and Warren C. Smith, also of Meadville, were married at Mayville, New York, on August 21. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines.

Various Departments Will Have Set Time For Radio Programs

Beginning this week, the programme will be presented in a more systematic order. Series of talks will be inaugurated by several men of the faculty, Prof. McClean beginning one on next Friday on various kinds of transportation while Dr. Lee will present addresses on Science each Wednesday for the next four weeks. Several days of the week will be set aside to fully describe some phase of the college curriculum. Each Thursday's program will be devoted to music while each Monday's broadcast will be set aside for English Literature. Beginning this Tuesday, the various fraternities will sponsor weekly programs. No regular schedule of broadcasts will be made on Saturday.

Allegheny will broadcast the following programs:

Wednesday, Oct. 8th—The Role of Science in Adjustment of the Human Mechanism, by Dr. Richard E. Lee, Professor of Chemistry.

Thursday, Oct. 9th—A musical program by Earnest Rossel, baritone; James Springer, tenor; William Church, flutist; and Mary Chamberlin, accompanist.

Friday, Oct. 10th—Transportation; Inland Waterways, an address by Lee D. McClean, Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Sunday, Oct. 12th—An address, Science and the Moral Life, by Dr. Frederick G. Henke, Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Monday, Oct. 13th—A literary selection taken from Browning, A Renaissance Murder Trial, by Dr. Julian L. Ross.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th—Fraternity broadcast in charge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

DEATH OF FRED L. HOMER GREAT LOSS TO COLLEGE

NOTED TRUSTEE OF ALLEGHENY PAID TRIBUTE
BY NEWSPAPERS

Last week The Campus learned that Allegheny had lost one of her trustees, but no inclination was given as to the real importance that Fred L. Homer's death had, not only for the students of Allegheny and her alumni but also for the world and his large circle of friends as well. Those who heard Dr. William H. Crawford, president emeritus of Allegheny College, speak last Sunday over radio station WLBW can well realize what Mr. Homer meant to those who knew him. He was so highly thought of in Pittsburgh that his home-town papers carried columns about his life and what he had done for the people of that city.

In a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette the following eulogy was published. "The chapel of Christ M. E. Church was crowded Sunday afternoon. Friends of Fred L. Homer were crowded there. The chapel was crowded because Fred Homer's friends are as numerous as his capacity for deep friendships was infinite.

"An ordinary news story would speak of it as Fred Homer's funeral; but while he quit this thing called living last Friday, he was himself too much present to allow its being called that. It was just a parting.

"There was little of the funeral despair and melancholy. Fred Homer is said to have touched and influenced young lives in Pittsburgh as few teachers do. He had put a joy and gladness in the hearts of those who knew him that would not surrender to the sorrow of his going. There was only a calm sadness, which was (Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT REMAINING GAMES

This year under the very capable direction of Professor Luvaas Allegheny College is provided with musical talent which will undoubtedly win recognition and enthusiastic approval of the entire collegiate faction.

The student manager and leader is John Rumsey. Under his direction the group of forty odd musicians is rapidly developing and improving its numerous selections. A large portion of the group is comprised of veterans from last year's band.

The organization expects to play at the three remaining home games of football. Negotiations are now under way to make it possible for the members to go to several of the other games where Allegheny's football squad plays away from Meadville. At an early date the band will be reduced and selections made for a group of thirty-five who are to play at concerts, radio performances and Chapel exercises. Special orchestration will be rendered on these occasions.

WILLIAM BOETCKER WINS DELTA SIGMA RHO AWARD

BETA UPSILON IS VICTORIOUS
IN ANNUAL RACE
FOR CUP

William Boetcker, Beta Upsilon, was awarded first place in the annual Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speaking contest held last Wednesday, October 1, at Ford Memorial Chapel. He is the fifth man to have his name engraved on the Delta Sigma Rho cup, and likewise representative of the fifth fraternity to win the contest in as many years. In order to gain permanent possession of the cup the same fraternity must win it three times, and as yet no fraternity has repeated its victory. Up to the present time it has been held by Bert H. McGill, Delta Tau Delta; Van Osler Hammett, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert F. Rutherford, Phi Delta Theta, and Howard Plate, Alpha Chi Rho.

"The Student Attitude Toward Increased Tuition" was the subject on which Mr. Boetcker spoke. His appeal to the audience was very pleasing. He said that the increase in tuition was made in order to pay fees that were being paid by the former tuition and that consequently the extra money would make possible a greater expansion of activities. This increase will result in better equipment, better teaching and greater interest. Careful analysis and construction were the predominant characteristics of Mr. Boetcker's speech.

Presiding at the contest was James B. Hamilton, president of the Allegheny chapter of Delta Sigma Rho. He explained the rules and object of the contest and announced the speakers.

The speakers in order of appearance were Gail Engle, non-fraternity, who spoke on "Allegheny's Chapel Service"; Harry C. Thompson, Alpha Chi Rho, on "Men's Fraternity Rushing"; John Fallon, Phi Kappa Psi, on "Freshmen Razzing"; William Baetcker, Beta Upsilon, on "The Student Attitude Toward Increased Tuition"; Franklin Williams, Beta Kappa, on "Allegheny's New Radio Policy"; Bramer Carlson, Phi Delta Theta, on "Is the Men's Senate Accomplishing Its Purpose?"; Knighton Waite, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on "Are Honorary Fraternities Desirable?"; Donald Monroe, Delta Tau Delta, on "Should the Campus Be Published for the Alumni or for the Students?"; and William Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, on "Should There Be Required Courses?"

Improvement in the construction and delivery of the speeches as compared with those of previous years was very noticeable. The increase in the amount of time for preparation from twenty to forty minutes was doubtlessly responsible for this. The vote of the judges, Dr. S. S. Swartley, Dr. Julian Ross, and Mr. Hurst Anderson, was so close that the decision was delayed until Friday.

Varsity Debaters Will Discuss Unemployment Insurance Question

One triangular and one dual debate with teams from the Northern Ohio district have been scheduled for the men's varsity debating squad this season. The annual three-cornered meet will take place on March 12 with Allegheny's negative traveling to Wooster and Oberlin's negative debating here. For the Women's squad two dual debates have been booked, one with Wooster in the middle of April at a point midway between Wooster and Meadville and the other with Ohio Wesleyan here on March 19.

It is hoped that other debates will be scheduled with Mt. Union, Kent State Normal, and University of Akron groups. The question to be used by schools in this district will be, "Resolved That the States Should Adopt a System of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

An entirely new system of debate tactics will be used in these meets inasmuch as the Oregon system of cross-examination on the platform will be used.

Hurst H. Anderson, coach of debating, will journey this week to Harrisburg, where a question for this district will be chosen and other debates scheduled.

Freshman debating will be directed this year by Howard Plate of the varsity squad. Call for candidates for the fresh team will be made about November 1.

PHI PSI SMOKER

A smoker for all freshman men will be held at 9:45 on Thursday, October 9, 1930, at the Phi Kappa Psi House.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT AT ALLEGHENY

By winning a football game on Saturday so decisively the football team of Allegheny College accomplished a remarkable feat, not from the standpoint of playing ability or determination of the players but from the standpoint of the student body. To show their interest in the team, the students assembled in chapel the day before the encounter and cheered very heartily, it is true. Then in the evening the majority of the school gathered at the practice field from where they started a concentrated attack on the theaters of the town. When everybody was satisfied with the picture he was viewing, the pep meeting was terminated, the ones who had seen a previous performance of the picture or who found it impossible to stay until the movie had finished returning to their homes. On the day of the game everybody in school turned out to view the team in action and graciously consented to lend their voices to a few half-hearted cheers. Applause at the end of each cheer was far from being in evidence. But the team played on and won.

If Allegheny can win games under such depressing circumstances, what could she do with the entire student body behind her, heart and soul, in every situation? Coach Crum, in an interview with a Campus reporter who wished information as to the team's prospects, said, "And finally, I wish you to state that more than any one can conceive depends upon the moral support of the student body. The team is doing its share by going through disagreeable practices and giving its all on the field. Surely the students can contribute by their evidences of spirit." In these few words he summed up the whole situation. The students want their team to win games; they gripe if it doesn't; yet they are not willing to do their share.

They hunt for someone on whom to place the blame when the guilty ones are themselves. As long as their team wins, they are satisfied, but when they lose, an undercurrent of complaint sweeps through the school when in all probability a little enthusiasm might have saved the team from disaster. The men and women of the college need to be reprimanded, indeed, for their failure to do their share; but fortunately it is not too late for them to display their ability.

From all indications, Allegheny is at the beginning of a successful season in football. By trouncing a team which one of our biggest rivals had considerable trouble with, they showed that they were fighting to do their share. By winning four more games with Tri-State opponents, they will be classed as the leading team of the district. The team is ready and willing to play hard football to achieve this aim. All that remains to be done is to have the students display their interest, their enthusiasm, their spirit, in a chain of the pep meetings and assemblies that will be remembered forever.

C. C. S.

A RECIPE FOR DAILY LIVING

"One thing my life has taught me that every man realizes at least once before he dies. And that is that the mind should be the master at all times. Never let the body, with its appetites and its passions, peculiarities, and eccentricities, be your guide. Think plenty, talk little, value friendships. And try to make the most out of what we have today. Never mind yesterday. That belongs to eternity, and tomorrow isn't ours until we have reached it. But this is the place, this is the time: today."

—William Muldoon, Chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission.

HOW TO HELP THE KALDRON EDITORS

Every year one of the chief delays to publication of the "Kaldron" is the interminable process of securing individual student pictures. Each year the staff of the annual puts into effect a schedule of sittings for the members of the various sororities and fraternities, and in spite of fair warning, each year about half a dozen of the fraternity membership has reported at Wetherby's during the week assigned to them.

One of the best ways to help your 1930-1931 "Kaldron" along is to be prompt in answering the summons for the sitting of your fraternity. The Campus will publish each week the names of the groups listed for pictures during the succeeding week.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

"A Slice of Life"—A Play in One Act.
Note: This is to be read with fervor and gusto. If they aren't around, read it by yourself.

Scene: Anybody's library.

Time: All the time.

Characters: John, the husband; Violet, his wife; Charlie, her lover.

As the scene opens, John, the faithful husband, a traveling salesman for the Phoenix Garter Company, is bidding a fond farewell to his wife, Violet.

Violet: Goodbye, John, please hurry back. I'll be thinking of you all the time.

John: Don't worry, darling, I'll be back soon. I'll phone you when I get in town.

Violet: Good. Er-ah, yes. Then I'll have a good dinner waiting for you. John (closing the door): Goodbye, dear, goodbye.

Charlie (entering the rear door while John makes his exit via the front portal): Psst, is the coast clear?

Violet: Yes, dear. (Cling) OOOO, at last we are together. (Footsteps heard without) Quick, under the davenport, hurry. (Charlie disappears under the davenport as the errant husband returns).

John: Gee, I forgot my umbrella. Here it is. Well, goodbye, dear. (As he nears the door) So long, Charlie.

Asbestos.

Our highly-esteemed professor of—well, that doesn't matter—had been quietly seated at a table in the Park Cafeteria the other day for about a half an hour when the manager approached her and said, "I'm sorry, Madam, this is a cafeteria. You'll have to wait on yourself."

"O, yes," she replied. "And have you any idea how soon I'll be here?"

We read by the papers that the song hit, "I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes," has been dedicated to the Florsheim Shoe Company.

Girls used to use dumbbells to get color on their faces, but now they use color on their faces to get dumbbells.

This cool Autumn weather is the time we men find that our coats and vests don't match.

Conductor, to Jew on train: How old is that kid?

J. O. T.—Four years old.
C.—What? He looks older than that.

J.—Can I help it if he worries?

An Addition to Your Collection of Austin Stories.

(1)

Irate cop to driver of Austin—Hey, watch how you're driving that sardine can. Sometimes all four wheels are off the ground.

D. O. A.—Can I help it if I have to hiccup?

(2)

I hear they're painting them yellow

now and selling them in bunches like bananas.

(3)

Girl to fellow while riding in one of them—When are we going to get to the end of this tunnel?

Fellow—Tunnel, nothing, we're under a Mack truck.

(4)

A driver of the car under discussion, in trying to pull away from the curb, stalled his motor every time he engaged his clutch. After enlisting the help of four stalwarts to move the car bodily, he discovered that his rear wheel had been stuck to a wad of chewing gum.

(5)

A whale of a show is coming to town—Moby Dick.

(6)

Motto of this column: Just a little dandruff trying to get a head.

(7)

UNO V DTTT ALISOMU C. C. III.

DEATH OF FRED L. HOMER

(Continued from page 1)

itself a quiet tribute to one who believed and taught that 'life is ever lord of death and love can never lose its own'.

"He had asked that the service be simple. 'Perhaps Miss Mable King will sing a few songs, and will you say a few words in parting?' he had asked Dr. Albert E. Day.

"Dr. Day spoke of Prof. Homer as a lover of beauty, and a lover of boys. He read marked passages from books of poetry from Mr. Homer's own library. He told of his knowledge of flowers and birds; and he quoted from a poem the teacher himself had written for one of his Schenley High classes:

"And oh, forget not, I beseech,
The deeper things He tried to teach:
Truth, beauty, goodness—these to love
And follow, all things else above:

"Beauty beyond all human words,
In earth and sky, in flowers and birds;
In Art controlled and Nature free,
And most, perhaps, in poetry;

"Truth gained by labors manifold,
Sought as a miner seeks for gold,
That the great books at last may give
The Truths whereby we greatly live;

"And Goodness, which means honor bright,
And swift obedience to the right;
Courage to chose the better part;
And humble and a living heart.

"Fred Homer," said Dr. Day, "was not a teacher of subjects; he was a teacher of souls. His schoolroom became a sanctuary.

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Society

Phi Gamma Delta's chapter party and the All-College last Saturday held the social spotlight over the week-end. The sorority pledge lists announced yesterday morning caused something of a stir in Pan-Heavenly circles. Now the upper-classwomen can enjoy themselves again. Social activities will be rather quiet over the coming week-end with but one fraternity party, that of Beta Upsilon, on the schedule. Sorority pledge banquets will be given as a matter of course.

Dr. Anna Schafheitlin is to address the Modern Language Section of the Teachers' Meeting of Northwestern Pennsylvania in Erie on Oct. 11 on "What the College Expects of the Modern Language department of the High School" and on her summer's trip to Germany and Austria.

PHI GAM PARTY

Phi Gamma Delta held their first chapter party of the fall season at the chapter house on Saturday evening, October the fourth. Dr. and Mrs. Beiler and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Andrews chaperoned. Kress' Olympians furnished the dance music. Guests of the chapter included the Misses Virginia Sigendall, Florence Ensworth, Lois Welch, Messrs. Phillip Benjamin, Sherwood Smith, and Robert Daker.

ALL-COLLEGE

Following the Allegheny-Edinboro game the opening football dance was held in the gymnasium on last Saturday evening at nine o'clock. Simple decorations were provided by the committee headed by Arthur Keltz and John Rumsey. The Vandergrift Vagabonds furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Wagner chaperoned.

GERMAN CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING

On last Friday afternoon at Miss Schafheitlin's residence the officers of the German Club met to formulate

Alumni Notes

JAMES N. CLARK

James N. Clark, a member of the class of 1872, died at his home in Hastings, Nebraska, September 19th. With his death, there was removed from the stage of active life a man who for forty-two years was prominently identified with the development of the town of Hastings and its community life. He was a citizen of wide and varied interests as is shown by the many activities Mr. Clark entered into. For five years he was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the Red Cross Chapter; a member of the board of the Memorial Hospital; a promoter of the Clark Hotel; president of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church; Chairman of the Finance Committee; member of the board of trustees of Hastings College; and director of the Hastings Y. M. C. A. Mr. Clark had rare abilities as a speaker, and this ability he put to good use in his community. He was not only a promoter of community interests, but he had lofty ideals for every project he supported.

Mr. Clark was born in New Castle, Pa., March 13, 1852. He was the son of a banker; so after college he worked for a short time in his father's bank. Then he became manager of extensive farming and mining interests in Fentress County, Tennessee, which was a project which involved colonization. He was united in marriage with Miss Hattie Derrickson, at Meadville, Pa., in 1874. In 1888 Mr. Clark moved to Hastings and was employed in the First National Bank of which his brother, A. L. Clark, was president. He was in the bank only a short time, however, and took over the management of the Nebraska Loan and Trust Co. This

plans for the coming year. A greatly widened scope of activities was proposed. Profers of membership will be made to the new German students in the near future.

company, which did a loan and investment business, was succeeded by the Clark-Buchanan Company, organized by Mr. Clark and W. T. Buchanan in 1900.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife and one son, William W. Clark, of Detroit. Donald Clark, a Sophomore at Allegheny this year, was a grandson of Mr. Clark.

Katherine Wheeling, '12, is supervisor of practice teaching and assistant professor of English in New York State College for Teachers, Albany. Miss Wheeling is writing two textbooks on grammar and composition.

E. J. Deissler, ex-'29, has returned to Philadelphia to complete work for his medical degree in June. He is a junior interne in the Homeopathic Hospital at West Chester.

Helen Murray, '10, who has been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Murray, Meadville, since returning from Europe this summer, left October 1st for Boston, where she is to be one of the staff of the Board of Social Relations of the Congregational Church. Her address is in care of this board, 14 Beacon Street, Boston.

Clarence Harms Schmidt, ex-'29, died at Cresson, Pa., on September 29, after a rather long illness. He attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for one year after his two years at Allegheny.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John D. Knox, Warren, Ohio, September 24, a son, John Richard. Mrs. Knox was Agnes Van Hoesen, '17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Stark, Greenville, Pa., October 4, a daughter, Patricia Jane. Mrs. Stark was Dorothy Holeman, '26.

Marie Hartmann, '28, is in New York City this year, 103 East 35th Street.

J. W. Ekey, '29, is a chemist in the analytical laboratory of the Standard Oil Company, Pittsburgh works.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Stemme, Hamilton, Ohio, May 30, a son. Mrs. Stemme was Pearl Horth, '19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rexford, Meadville, August 26, a daughter. Mr. Rexford is a member of the class of 1929.

Donald Cropp, '27, is teaching this year in the vocational school at Lincolnville.

Marjorie Bole, '27, Venango, was married to J. Arnold Smith, Saegertown. Miss Mary Smith, the groom's sister, was the only attendant. The bride taught in the Cambridge Springs High School after her college graduation, and Mr. Smith is cashier of the First National Bank of Saegertown. They are living in Venango.

William Jess Dale, '25, was married on August 2 to Miss Esther Jones, of

FINAL PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INTRAMURAL RACE

Already many entrants are training for the Turkey Race to be held on October 25. The course has been announced, and is to be marked shortly. The distance is definitely set at approximately two miles, and the course will be practically the first half of the regular cross-country course, and return.

Rules, as posted in all fraternity houses, are as follows:

1. All participants must have run the course at least nine times.
2. The distance shall be two nine.
3. Letter men are not eligible.
4. Track letter men are eligible.
5. Each competitor is ranked according to where he finishes in the race. The score of the first three men finishing for each fraternity or organization shall constitute their team score, and the team scoring the least number of points is the winner.
6. Points: Entrance, 50; Places: 1st, 100; 2nd, 60; 3d, 40.
7. Four men must start for each team before entrance points can be awarded.
8. All entries must be in by October 10, and shall include the names of men who are to compete.

Award:
Fraternity of organization—Turkeys.
First (possibly second and third) man—Medal.

Thirteen dollars was found to be the average cost of a date at Purdue University.

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WESTMINSTER TO OPPOSE ALLEGHENY ON SATURDAY

ALLIGATORS MEET TITANS AT NEW WILMINGTON THIS WEEK

Coach Dike Beede brings his Westminster Titans into battle with the Allegheny Alligators at New Wilmington Saturday. The Titans have been rated very highly this year by experts, and should have a very good season. However, their first two games failed to reveal any surprising upsets, perhaps due to their inability to "get going." Against Edinboro, whom Allegheny defeated last Saturday 21-0, Westminster won by a score of 19-12. Westminster last week lost to W. & J. 35-0, but the W. & J. team is rated as one of the strongest in years by various authorities.

In the way of material, Coach Beede has a squad of 40 men from which to choose. This includes 10 lettermen from last year. The Titans only lost six men from their former team, and this enables the coach to have a wide choice for his varsity. The five lettermen who will hold down the line positions next week are Cebula and Tweedy, ends; Captain Boone at center, Fuller and Rehms on the tackle berths. The probable choice for the other positions on the line will fall to Armour, a reserve from last year, and Uram, a freshman. The backfield will see two or three new faces this year in the way of freshmen. Two veterans in the personages of Haldy and Michaels will be playing half back and quarterback respectively with a freshman, Hamos, at full. At the other halfback post there is a fight between a freshman, Harper, and Perin from last season's team.

The fact that Westminster has failed to get under way in no means affects the standing of the team in Tri-State circles. Teams have been known to be in a slump and suddenly come out of it to finish with a very successful season. This may be, and in fact seems to be Westminster's case. It is altogether possible that the break may come in the Allegheny encounter. Allegheny's form against Edinboro undoubtedly was good. It is now, we hope, the known quantity; Westminster's strength seems to be the unknown. Make your predictions accordingly.

BOOK REVIEW

GOSSE DE RICHE

(Rich Brat—a novel of Paris by Forrest Wilson. Published 1929 by the Bobbs-Merrill Company—\$2.50.)

The mass-production critic of The New York Times dismisses the plot of Rich Brat as the outworn one wherein the stupid hero crashes through one fortune and the favor of his lady. Reviewers have to read hastily and not at all for pleasure. The plot is not as stated. Plots at the same time don't have to be original to commend themselves. Forrest Wilson's story is that of a wonderful woman who saves a stupid hero in spite of himself. Without the wonderful woman, the finances of The Bon Ton Limited of Saint James, Missouri would still be in the limbo of forgotten things, and Mr. A. Rodney Cobb would still be patching boulevards under the amazing inspiration of Monsieur Papillon. The world the number of American books purporting to give the atmosphere of Paris would be infinitely poorer.

For the bookshelves are loaded with books by Americans who have written Spain or France or India after a sojourn of weeks. Forrest Wilson has written Rich Brat after a Parisian residence of years in which his first objective was a livelihood in affairs of business, and this first venture into the field of the novel is a casual compounding of his observations of business, art, and Parisian life for the past half-dozen years.

There is no use destroying the pleasure that awaits you in the book by trying to tell all the story. In the writer's list of reading, it followed "The Class of 1902," "Siberian Garrison," and "All Quiet on the Western Front." As a story and as a vivid presentation of atmosphere it suffered nothing in this company; in fact, it held as far later into the night or morning than any of the others. Like the authors who give the graphic pictures of the central allies during the war, Wilson has given an unconscious and it-must-be-written record of his experience in post-war France.

Those who knew Wilson in Allegheny will find pleasure in his representation of the incidental place of alcohol in matters continental. He has the faculty of making paper, ink, and binding thirsty at times. It wasn't quite fair to hit us with a bung starter like that when we have nothing but water spigots to console us.

Forrest Wilson was Allegheny ex-'06. "Rich Brat" is inscribed to My Wife, who was Katherine Dewey, Allegheny '05.

A collegiate Utopia is being realized by the students of Rollins College in Florida. Instead of the usual lecture rooms and recitations, the students sit around the study rooms, either studying or discussing certain topics in their studies. The instructor is at his desk, but his purpose is merely to listen to the discussions. He is the one who clears up vague ideas and discusses certain points, but his primary purpose is to

This and That

W. & J. 35—WESTMINSTER 0

W. & J. took Westminster for a nice, long ride, 35 to 0 Saturday. But did you notice how? There was no scoring in the first and last quarters. A thirty-yard pass late in the first period paved the way for the first tally, the ball going over on a line buck just after the start of the period. The second came when the quarterback picked up a punt which had not been declared dead, and raced 48 yards over the line. Another long pass brought the third, and the fourth was the result of an 86-yard sprint by Armstrong, W. & J. half. The only long march made by the mighty Presidents resulted in the fifth score. And the W. & J. team this year is strong. With this enlightenment the 35-0 score doesn't look so bad for Westminster.

CARNEGIE TECH 52—THIEL 6

Thiel College, last week barely subdued by Temple U., was completely mowed down by the strong Carnegie Tech aggregation, eight touchdowns to one. Just remember that last week Carnegie Tech walloped Buffalo 75-2. But then Buffalo went under Fordham 71-0 this week. Oh, well—

ADRIAN 14—FINDLAY 12

First returns from our adversaries from Michigan. They beat Findlay 14-12. Findlay is the team that Case defeated 19-12 last week. Case defeated Hiram 20-0 this week, but why go on with this?

GROVE CITY 21—ST. VINCENT 0

In a night game last Friday the Grove City Crimson took over St. Vincent 21-0. St. Vincent, it seems, was strong on defense, but had no offense. Grove City used a passing attack throughout the game.

DARTMOUTH 20—BATES 0

Dartmouth, after running up a 79-0 score against Norwich last week, took over Bates 20-0 this Saturday. Bates holds one victory, a 26-0 win from Mass. Aggies.

GENEVA 33—CANISIUS 7

Geneva had things pretty much its own way in defeating Canisius College (Buffalo, N. Y.) 33-7 on Friday night. The Geneva team made their yardage mainly by going over Canisius with passes, or around with wide end runs.

Campus Clippings

"No longer are the three 'R's' dominant in education," said Chancellor Charles W. Flint in an address to the freshmen of Syracuse University in welcoming them to that institution this fall.

"For the next four years, the three 'R's' will be replaced by the three 'S's,' studies, sports, and social life.

"Competition," declared Chancellor Flint, brings out in a man or woman powers undreamed of. It is not wholly a contest between teachers, or between your friends, but chiefly with yourself and your records."

Here's the latest in football superstitions. Regardless of time, place or weather, Coach Cavanaugh of Fordham University always wears an "iron hat." Even in the heat of the summer, Cavanaugh stuck to his derby as though the loss of it would spell disaster for him and his team.

Colgate University seems to be the school whose football team will do the most traveling this fall, since Notre Dame is to play most of its games in the new stadium at South Bend. Colgate, in order to play eight games, will travel 3,800 miles in and around the country.

Twenty-five hundred men at the University of Illinois entered the beard-growing contest sponsored by one of the fraternities on the campus. Local barbers, in panic over their diminishing trade, offered the officials of the contest \$500 to stop the competition. The offer was refused and the contest continued.

One of the questions which will be settled this month by the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College will be that of a smoking room for girls at the college. The issue has been hanging fire for the past year, and it is hoped that the board will pass judgment at its meeting. The room is wanted by most of the girls who want to smoke without the fear of the law hanging over their heads. What was that one about the freshman girl wanting a pack of Luckies for her brother?

Dr. A. W. Hayes, head of the department of Sociology at Marshall College, recently prepared a questionnaire for his classes to determine student opinions on college engagements. The results showed that the students were of the opinion that college engagements either lead to the parties' leaving school or breaking up. The youthfulness, irresponsibility, and desire for further companionship on the part of students were pointed out as demonstrations of the fallacy of college engagements and marriages.

Volley Ball Season Opens Tonight With B. K.—Chi Rho Game

Intramural Athletic Competition will get under way tonight at 7:30 when Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho play the first game of the Volley Ball season.

Entries have been secured from all of the eight fraternities, and practices already have been held. Some changes have been made in the manner of play for this year. Standard rules specify that the winner of a game shall be in possession of fifteen points and at least a two-point lead, instead of the twenty-one point games heretofore. A match will be two out of three games as usual, but only two matches will be played each night.

This year all teams are put into one league, allowing straight competition for final positions, and eliminating the consolation tournament that would be necessary to determine third place with two leagues. The tournament scheme will be "Round Robin," with each team playing each other team twice.

Entries for the volley-ball league were closed October 3, and at that time no non-fraternity group had announced its intention to play. However, in deference to their lack of organization, if any one person will assume responsibility and give some assurance of the willingness of such a group to carry their part of a schedule, it may be possible that an entrance may yet be arranged.

Complete details, with system of awards and full schedule, are posted in each fraternity house.

ALLEGHENY HARRIERS MEET PITT SATURDAY

Following a month of steady training, Allegheny's harriers are quickly developing into a strong running team. An unusually large squad has been on hand throughout the training season and, under the direction of Acting Coach Jack Worrall, they are beginning to develop rapidly. The schedule while not definitely arranged includes three meets with district schools. A special meet may be arranged later on in the season. Graduation left Allegheny minus the services of several stars, but a good team should result from a squad composed of Captain Rocky, Worrall, Marks, Ish, Beiler, J. Hershelman, Engle, Shirey, Church, Boetcker, Collins, Lockley, and Parker.

On this Saturday, a team picked from those who made the best showing in the trial meet held yesterday will meet Pitt's powerful running team which holds the lone victory scored against Allegheny during the last four seasons. It will be the first meet for both schools and a close score is anticipated.

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C. S. Belfour Letter Lauds Fred L. Homer As True Alleghenian

The University of Pittsburgh, University Extension Division, Office of the Director, October 3, 1930.

Editor, The Campus Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Fred Homer of the class of 1895 has passed on. With his passing, many emotions and interests that he kindled are brought to mind. I want to speak of one of his interests—one that was very dear and close to him—that of Allegheny College. It has been my good fortune to meet many worthy sons of strong institutions of learning. I have seen all kinds of emotions and expressions of fealty toward their schools. But if any could have been as loyal, as devoted, and as refreshing as was Fred Homer's towards his Alma Mater, then proud and fortunate is that school which could call him son. A regular reader of The Campus, a frequent visitor to Meadville, a discriminating, yet loyal critic of policies, Fred Homer never ceased contact with his beloved Allegheny. Many years ago when I parted formal company with his classes, he told me how he had shed bitter tears when he finished college. To him Allegheny never ceased being a real, vital interest in his life, something that was to dominate his affections and color his existence. When he was elected to your Board of Trustees, it made him very happy. Many times I have spent pleasant hours talking with him about his work as a trustee. One of his last acts was to arrange to be present at a future meeting of the Board in Meadville. Crowned with his love, Allegheny will always interest me because he was a part of it. Allegheny helped to shape and formulate his life and living, and he in turn has influenced so many others that I can not refrain from calling to mind his connection with his Alma Mater. Because of him, Allegheny means more.

Very sincerely yours,
C. STANTON BELFOUR.

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—Fox Trot TED FIORITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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