ATHLETIC ISSUE

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ATHLETIC ISSUE

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TWO STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION AT LEHIGH

ANNUAL MEETING OF COLLEGE JOURNALISTS HELD LAST WEEK

The regular semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which The Campus of Allegheny College is a member paper, was held at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. The members of the Brown and White staff, of Lehigh University, were hosts to the convention. The Campus was represented by the Editor-in-Chief, Harry C. Rasel, and Hugh E. Elliott.

The first session of the convention following registration on Friday afternoon was called to order by the president of the Association, Mr. Emanuel A. Honig of Lehigh. Following the roll call of delegates and reading of the minutes of the Spring convention held at Bucknell University, Walter Forstall, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of The Brown and White, delivered the address of welcome. Various committee reports were read and discussed during the remainder of the first session.

On Friday evening the delegates were the guests of the various Lehigh fraternities. Later in the evening Dr. R. D. Parker, development engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and formerly professor of Electrical Engineering at Michigan, delivered an address on "Recent Developments in the Art of Communication," illustrated with a demonstration of "Teletype" and "Carrier Systems".

Saturday morning's session was opened with a presentation of papers by several of the delegates on matters of interest to the editors and business managers of the various papers. These papers presented suggestions concerning exchanges, make-up, newspaper morgues, importance of sporting news, the influence of the editorial page, problems of special editions, soliciting, etc. The delegates then met to discuss mutual problems confronted by those doing college newspaper work.

At the session on Saturday afternoon, following a luncheon in Drown Hall Cafeteria as guests of Lehigh University, the routine business matters were taken up. At this business session eighteen amendments to the constitution of the Association were adopted in an attempt to place the Association on a more sound working basis.

The convention closed with a formal banquet on Saturday evening in the University Room of the Hotel Bethlehem. The cup for the news competition contest was awarded by John C. Merril, city editor, Easton Express, to the Dickenson College paper; the cup awarded for the best editorials by Mr. Vernon Heilman, telegraph editor of the York Dispatch, went to the Franklin and Marshall paper on the basis of an editorial written about the unemployment situation. Wilbur Forrest, war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, delivered the main address of the evening on "News Gathering Throughout the World". Mr. Forrest told of his experiences at gathering news against strong opposition during the world war, at Manchuria during the Chinese rebellion, at France on the arrival of Lindbergh, in Mexico at the time of the Carranza revolt, and at the time of several other international highlights in the news world.

Allegheny Singers to Broadcast Christmas Carols on Dec. 14

The Allegheny Singers will broadcast their annual Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 14th. The program will consist of well-known, traditional Christmas carols and promises to be one of the finest of its kind ever produced in Allegheny. During the broadcast, which will be over WLBW during the usual Sunday afternoon Allegheny Hour, the auditorium of Ford Memorial Chapel will be open so that all who wish may listen to the program during the broadcast.

Prof. Luvaas reports that the enthusiasm of the Allegheny Singers is fine and that there has been an almost prfect attendance at rehearsals. Donald Knapp, of Phi Gamma Delta, was recently elected president of the Singers. After Christmas the Allegheny Singers will commence work on a spring concert.

PERSONNEL OF WOMEN'S QUARTETTE ANNOUNCED

Members of the Women's Quartette have just been announced by Prof. Morten J. Luvaas. Lois Gardner is first soprano; Florence Green, second soprano; Winifred Ober, first alto; Louise Winegar, second alto. Work is being instituted for various programs to be given at later dates.

Dr. Henry Neumann is Guest of Allegheny on Wednesday, Dec. 3

Dr. Henry Neumann of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave an interesting and highly valuable talk at the Chapel service on Wednesday, December 3, on "Morality —What is Left When it is Gone". Dr. Neumann is well fitted to speak on the subject of present day morals and ethical relations of society, as he has spent much time working in this field, and has been leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture since 1911.

Dr. Neumann suggested that the fundamental and basic principles of life must be considered, but that it is not necessary to conform to all conventions and customs in order to do this.

He spoke of the archaic wording of legal papers, the shaking of hands to show friendship, and of removing the hat to show respect. These are all merely conventions and the principal behind them is the important thing. At one time it was necessary for a knight to raise his visor if he was friendly to the one he approached, and it was also necessary to raise the right hand, palm outward, to show that there were no bad intentions. These two show the principle of doffing the hat and our present military salute. The principle, he said, may not be disregarded, but the method is unimportant. He mentioned the fact that some Orientals shake hands with themselves which signifies just as much good will as our custom. If one is friendly it is sure to come to the surface in some manner.

Dr. Neumann drew the conclusion from this, that in our everyday life the moral relations which exist may be expressed by means of many conventions and customs, but, regardless of the manner of expression, the essential thing is respect for morality itself.

ALUMNUS AUTHOR OF "LOOK TO THE EAST"

GROUP OF EXCELLENT BOOKS RECENTLY PURCHASED FOR LIBRARY

Quite a few new volumes have been added to the book-shelves since the last announcement appeared in the Campus issued on November 12. The most outstanding book of this new selection is "Look to the East", by Frederick Palmer, LL.D. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Allegheny College, belonging to the class of '93. He has spent the majority of his life as correspondent for various news publications in wars, insurrections, investigation tours, and relief expeditions in many foreign countries. Twenty-five years ago Col. Palmer lived for some time in the Orient as foreign correspondent. Last year he revisited the country and found a vast and wonderful change taking place. The impressions of this transformation he has recorded in his newest book, "Look to the East". He discloses the fact that Japan is progressing as a powerful military and industrial nation. He explains the precarious situation of the Phillipines, and discusses the advisability of having our missionaries withdrawn from these sections. He has recorded what he had learned within the last few months from conversation with all sorts and conditions of people from the Manchurian border to Manila, putting down what is said but not ordinarily published.

Among the recent purchases are several books dealing with religion in a few of its diversified phases. These books are as follows: Jesus and the American Mind, by Halford E. Lussock of Pittsburgh; Jonothan Edwards, by Henry Bamford Parkes; Jesus the Son

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Interfraternity Dance to be Held on Feb. 3 in Town Auditorium

Although it is too early for the final plans to be made for the first Interfraternity Dance to be held on February 3, the various arrangements for this event are moving steadily forward. The committee headed by William McMillan have several orchestras under consideration but so far the choice has been drawn towards one of three nationally known recording orchestras. The final choice will be made shortly after the various Fall parties on the hill will have come to a close. The dance is to be held on a large floor in the downtown section of Meadville. This auditorium, it is expected, will furnish ample room for the dancers. Since this event will mark the climax for the social events for the first half of the current year the committee has defintely decided that the dance will be formal. The final plans for the entire program will be announced at a later date.

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS GIVEN TO EIGHTEEN

FOUR GOLD AND FOURTEEN SILVER KEYS AWARDED TO STAFF MEMBERS

The annual Publications Board awards were presented by Dr. Julian L. Ross at chapel, Monday, December 8th. Every year the Publications Board awards keys to those students who have served the required number of years on the various publications of the college. A gold key is given to general manager of publications and to editors of the publications. A silver key goes to department editors and managers who have completed two years of work and have started on the third.

Dr. Ross presented gold keys to Ralph Grimm, general manager of publications; Harry Rasel, editor of the Campus; John Gregory, editor of the Kaldron; Margaret Sullivan, editor of The Literary Magazine.

Silver keys went to Robert Burr, manager of the Kaldon, and news editor of the Campus; John Werle, manager of the Literary Magazine; Harmon Gilbert, circulation manager of The Campus; Elmer Reed, advertising manager of the Campus; Charles Shaw, managing editor of The Campus; Hugh E. Elliott, society editor of the Campus; Vera Dawson, woman's editor of the Campus; Franklin Williams, athletic editor of the Campus. Robert Isenberg, news editor of the Campus; Thomas Lawry, exchange editor of the Campus; Marklyn Lindstrom, Kaldron staff; Clifford Lewis, associate editor of Literary Magazine, and feature editor of the Campus; John Rumsey, Kaldron staff.

Varsity Debate Teams Busy with Broadcasts and Civic Club Work

While the members of the varsity debating groups are at work preparing their cases, a few speakers from the Language 4-A and 4-B classes are scheduled for public ppearances within the next few weeks. The men's group took care of the first of the two December radio periods assigned to debending against James B. Hamilton the forensic groups, Harmon H. Gilbert defending against James B. Hamilton on December 8 the question: "Resolved: that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed." On December 15 Miss Eleanor Brown of the women's team will speak on the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that the emergence of women from the home is to be deplored." Miss Martha Fell will handle the negative case. Harmon Gilbert, affirmative, and Sanford W. Corcoran, negative, will discuss the problem of state provision for unemployment insurance before the Rotary Club of Warren, Ohio, on December 10.

'Comedy of Leadership' is Subject of Talk by Prof. H. Anderson

Prof. Hurst R. Anderson, instructor in English language and debate, spoke on "The Comedy of Student Leadership" at last Monday's chapel.

Prof. Anderson told the story of a typical college student, who made a big "splash" in extra curricular activities while in college, but who failed to succeed after college. This typical student was told by a high school commencement orator, a college president, and his fraternity brothers that "leadership" was the big thing. Consequently he spent his time in college as head of this organization and that organization, neglecting his studies in the meantime. After graduating this student was nothing but a dismal failure.

Prof. Anderson stated that the popular idea that extra curricular activities are more important than scholastic attainments must be rooted out of the minds of students and educational administrators.

The speaker contended that both professional and financial success were definitely related to the grade of scholarship maintained in college, quoting from "Who's Who", and various surveys among business men to prove his point.

"It is scholastic endeavor that is the greatest key to future success," declared Prof. Anderson. Extra curricular activities do have their value, he said, but academic pursuits, not extra curricular activities, must have first place.

DOCTOR ELLIOT IS IN ATHENS FOR STUDY

Dr. W. A. Elliott, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, has recently gone to Athens after his stay in Rome. At Athens he is attending the School of Classical Archeology and is making motor trips with other classical scholars through Greece and also to Crete. Next year he will return to Rome for further study.

DOCTOR LEE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON EINSTEIN

CHEMISTRY TEACHER TRACES THEORIES OF GREAT SCIENTIST

At Chapel on Monday, Nov. 24, Dr. Richard E. Lee briefly spoke of the coming trip of Einstein to this country to lecture at the California Institute of Technology and then of the introduction of Einstein by Bernard Shaw, at a large meeting held in England recently, as the "greatest of contemporaries" and "as a universe-maker".

Dr. Lee justified this statement of Shaw's by showing that Einstein stands farther in the field of advancement than anyone else, for he has given to men a picture of the universe which apparently approximates reality more closely than any work to date.

"Surprising or shocking as it may sound," said Dr. Lee, "as far as man makes conscious and voluntary adjustments, this is a man-made universe. Every man conceives of an object in the light of his own experiences. Moreover, what one man sees probably differs with another's view of the same object."

However, the speaker was astonished at the positions attributed to Science by those outside its field. In the first place, he stated that Science does not prove things by analogy. The figures they use merely represent broad conceptions. Then, Science no longer believes in the "rigorous inevitableness" of the Law of Cause and Effect.

"Formal education," as Dr. Lee conceived of it, "was fundamentally an adjustment of the individual to a reconstructed trustworthy experience according to certain STANDARDS." He felt, therefore, "that any conscious and voluntary adjustment on the part of the individual is both directed and limited by his knowledge of and experience in the world."

At one time man lived in an anthropomorphic world. Then, a little later, Ptolomy created a "flat" world. Up through the centuries Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, and finally Einstein have influenced and revolutionized the thought of civilization to no small extent. Now Einstein has developed a man-made universe to which men have adjusted themselves. Through all ages and time, a continuous search for

(Continued on page 4).

Christmas Play Has Been Cancelled Due to Lack of Support

Due to the fact that the play, "The Torch-Bearers, which was presented by the Allegheny Players' Guild, was not well enough supported by the student body, Miss Alice Spalding has announced that the Christmas play, which had been scheduled for December 14, has been called off.

It had been planned by the play production group to present one of the Harvard Miracle plays; but "The Torch-Bearers" was not enough of a financial success to warrant going to all the expense that such a play would incur. All the costumes were to have been made by the Speech IV class, which is proof enough that they would have been very elaborate and well made.

For thoee who care to see the results of the handicraft of this class, the student playshop in Arter Hall will be open Wednesday, December 18, to all students and friends. Part of the display will include the various models of stages and settings which have been made by members of the class. Correct to the minutest detail, they look more like miniature doll-houses than stage models. These will be on display in thh production room, just to the left of the stage. Everyone is cordially invited to inspect this display at this time.

PHI DELTA THETA TO ENTERTAIN GERMAN CLUB

Phi Delta Theta will be hosts to the German Club at its next meeting on Tuesday, December 16. This will be the Christmas meeting of the Club and the last one before vacation. Drs. Spann and Schafeitlin have promised to help make it a real, German "Weinachtszeit".

As arranged by the executive committee, the program includes singing, reading, playing of games, and eating. All members of the Verein are not asked to attend, but rather, are told that they will be missing an enjoyable evening if they are absent.

Hans Merx, famous German singer, who came to Allegheny last year, will be here again sometime next month. He is coming under the auspices of the Club. Members of the Club will receive free tickets to the concert which he will give. To others the admission will be fifty cents. The date of Mr. Merx's appearance will be announced later.

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen Elect Officers for the Year

"Bob" Garbark, popular football captain, is the newly elected president of the Junior class, according to the results of the student elections held about three weeks ago under the direction of the Student Senate.

The sophomores selected Wilmot Craig for their president, while Ronald Gregg secured the position of fresnman president.

In the junior class Homer Moody was elected vice-president; Georgia Buckham, secretary; Walter Berger, treasurer; Marion Sleeman, historian.

The results of the sophomore elections are: president, Wilmot Craig; vice-president, William Boetcker; secretary, Ruth Staples; treasurer, Robert Brakeman; historian, Carol Moore.

The freshman elected Ronald Gregg, president; Archie Young, vice-president; Robert Dunkle, treasurer; Mary Fees, scretary; Dorothy Halsinger, historian.

The election of these officers was conducted under a new system this year. Nominations for the various offices were made from the floor following a regular chapel service. Voting was done later in the afternoon at the Registrar's office in Bentley Hall. Each vote cast was checked with the student's name, thus possibility of a "stuffed" ballot box was eliminated. The results of the election were compiled by a committee of the faculty appointed by Dr. C. F. Ross, Acting President of the college.

GUILD PRESENTS PLAY BEFORE SMALL CROWD

"TORCH-BEARERS" PRESENTED BY CAPABLE STAFF IN PLAYSHOP

Through the medium of George Kelly's "Torch-Bearers" the Allegheny Players Guild presented one of the most interesting and amusing pieces of drama ever to be seen in the Playshop Theatre, on the evenings of Nov. 24 and 25. Although the performances were very poorly attended by the members of the student body, nevertheless the performers were at their best and gave a perfect exhibition of what can be done and what is being done in amateur dramaitcs, and were worthy of a far better attendance than that accorded them.

The plot of "The Torch-Bearers" centers around the production of amateur dramatics and hence gave each of the actors and actresses a perfect opportunity to be natural. Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the producer par excellence, has taken it upon her shoulders to further the cause of the Little Theatre movement in her particular community and has enlisted the help of several of the "best people" in town, much to the disgust of the husbands of the women involved. Upon witnessing a rehearsal of the forth-coming production, Mr. Ritter, the husband of a woman who has fallen into the arms of dramatic art, suffers a severe relapse, necessitating his removal to a hospital. But he leaves his bed to see the final performance at Horticultural Hall, which is presented for the benefit of the sailors. Words cannot describe the side-splitting confusion of the backstage scene in the Second Act. Everything went wrong except the Stage Manager, who was comically calm. Taken as a whole the play could not possibly have been funnier, and it would have taken a stretch of the imagination to picture a group of characters more amusingly contrasted and perfectly cast.

Unlike other Allegheny productions, the audience quickly chose a star for themselves in Louise Winegar, who played Mrs. Pampinelli. The author undoubtedly intended Mrs. Pampinelli to be a modern Mrs. Malaprop, and seemingly sensing this, Miss Winegar played the part to perfection. Her costume itself greatly enhanced her character and lended to the amateur atmosphere.

William Boetcker as Mr. Ritter, was at once insolent, serious, sarcastic, and amusing. In his first appearance in the Playshop Theatre he stamped himself as a veteran. His voice leaves little to be desired and his stage appearance was smooth and polished.

Bramer Carlson has established himself as one of the most versatile stage characters ever to be seen in the Theatre. When one considers that his range of character in the last two productions has been from that of a tough sailor to an effeminate, stuttering fop it can be easily seen that his ability is nothing short of profssional. He played the character of Mr. Spindler, the assistant to Mrs. Pampinelli.

Miss Elizabeth McCune in the role of Nelly Fell was a riot. Her flittings to and fro across the stage were characteristic of those persons of whom one finds examples in every community. Frivolous, vicacious, and garrulous at all times.

Will Roos made the most of a rather

(Continued on page 3)

ORATION CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

FIVE SPEAKERS TO APPEAR IN FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Under the revised rules recently formulated by the Committee on Debate and Oratory, the Wakefield Oration Contest will take place this evening in Ford Chapel. Five speakers, representing each of the three upper classes, will take part.

The regulations of the contest limit eligibility to the men of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, of whom not more than six speakers may be chosen for the finals. The winning orator, by the new rules, receives a cash prize of forty dollars, with second and third awards of fifteen and ten dollars respectively. From among the three prize-winners the Committee on Debate and Oratory is to select for the national intercollegiate forensic meet at Albion College next May the man who by that time has developed the best speech. As anticipated, the increased prizes and the new way of choosing the school's representative in further competition has added an extraordinary incentive for the entrants, who have turned in excellent orations. The list of contestants, with their subjects, is as follows:

James B. Hamilton—The Road's End

Macklyn E. Lindstrom—Our Modern Goddess.

Howard N. Plate—News Stand Brains.

William E. Roos—Fortune's Inequality.

Franklin C. Williams—A Plea for Analysis of Morals.

Acting President Clarence F. Ross will preside, and the following well-known Meadville men are to serve as judges: Hon. Wesley Best, trustee of the College and well-known lawyer; Mr. R. A. Henderson of the First National Bank; and Hon. Walter J. McClintock, also a lawyer.

"Origin of Ancient Novel" is Discussed by Doctor E. T Sage

Dr. E. T. Sage of the University of Pittsburgh discussed "The Origin of the Ancient Novel" at Chapel Friday, November 21. Dr. Sage stated that fiction was an instinct in mankind, everyone having read and having tried to produce it whether conscious of it or not. If one has not slaughtered lions with his hands, if one has not been rescued from a burning building or realized the blossom of love in his heart, he is not normal.

This instinct dates far back to our forefathers and was entirely necessary. It was when man became conscious of his imagination and had the desire to see himself the way he would like to be instead of the imperfect self he was that fiction began. He was able to visualize his imagination for Hera and Zeus because originally human beings they involved into gods. One can see how like Homer everyone is by the liking we hold for that literature from which most important Greek and Roman literature came. It was much different from the literature of today, for then love entered the story merely as an adventure whereas today one seldom finds anything without love. The Greeks never reached the point where they wanted a happy ending.

The first fiction was written by Platonius in Latin one century after Christ. This however was not a novel. The travelers returning home often brought back stories which exaggerated the true facts, these accounts becoming distorted each time they were told. The histories in those days were a series of those stories. Historians did not care whether they were true or not, and finally they grew into biographies and even autobiographies. People read them for both enjoyment and instruction.

Dr. Sage stated that in the Ancient Novel the heroine might marry but was intended to furnish the courage, wit and resourcefulness. The Ancient novel ceased to exist when the heroine and hero met with open arms and lived happily ever after.

QUILL CLUB ELECTS EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

The following new members have recently been elected to the Quill Club:

Elizabeth Ann McCune, Pauline Thornton, Dorothy Webb, Ruth Birkner, Anne Diffenderfer, Lois Gardner, Isabel Stamm, Rowena Baker, Ellenetta Beachley, Edith Fox, Charlotte Merwin, Katherine Millhoff, Claford Bloomgren, Paul B. Cares, Charles Shaw, Carl E. Lesher, Harry Thomson, and Sturges F. Cary, Jr.

During its 33 years of football, the University of Notre Dame has lost but one home game; to Carnegie Tech in 1928.

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of Allegheny College

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A TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR W. THOMPSON

In the death of Arthur W. Thompson Allegheny College has lost one of her most highly honored sons, an efficient Trustee, and a generous friend and helper.

The illness was so short and the decease so sudden that his many friends are left shocked and dismayed. Up to almost the last his appearance was that of ruggedness and strength. Some of us have known him from boyhood. In all the years since then he seemed to have almost more than his share of healthful vitality. In bodily form he was impressive, in mind stimulating and commanding, in heart gentle and persuasive.

In his chosen profession his career was brilliant. From humble lineman to the headship of managerial office he was ever going onward and upward. He achieved what he did not by favor but by his own marked ability and splendid courage. In moral character there was never the slightest blot on his escutcheon. At times there was a touch of the sublime in his heroic stand for what he believed to be right.

As a Trustee of the College and for twelve years chairman of the Board he gave himself unselfishly to the best interests of the institution. His close relation to the officers of other educational institutions gave him unusual wisdom in guiding the affairs of Allegheny. Among the men who have held similar positions in the College he will forever hold a conspicuous place. With Alexander Bradley and Frank A. Arter he will have rank as one of our Allegheny immortals. The contributions he made to the College in money were generous. He was always among those who led. But his largest gifts and the ones by which he will be longest remembered were his inspiring personality and his magnificent leadership. It would be difficult to find anywhere among American colleges twelve years of finer leadership than Arthur W. Thompson gave to Allegheny while he was chairman of the Board.

It is not too much to say that in the death of Mr. Thompson, Allegheny College has suffered an irreparable loss. There is no one to take his place. It is as though a giant oak had fallen and left a wide opening in the forest. It makes for despair to look at it. One thing there is which may make for courage. If we who remain shall catch the Thompson spirit and give ourselves with new devotion to the great task to which he gave himself we shall aid and aid very much in carrying out his stupendous plans and purposes for Allegheny. And only so can we best do what the needs of the College require.

To Mrs. Thompson and her two sons we who knew and loved extend our sincere sympathy. I am sure that all friends of the College will join me in this. Our loss and the loss to the College is overwhelmingly great. Mrs. Thompson's loss is beyond words. We can only bow our heads in silent prayer that in their sore bereavement she and her boys may be sustained and comforted by a loving Heavenly Father. We would assure them that they will ever have a secure place in our grateful remembrance of one who was dear to them.

BY WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD,
President Emeritus of Allegheny College.

THE SEASON

During the past football season the men representing Allegheny on the football field established a record which has not been equalled in seven years. The results of the season as they now stand show six victories registered against only two defeats, one of which was far out of the class of the Blue and Gold. Every team in the Tri-State district but one was met and humbled by a fighting, superior team. The oldest and most feared rival of Allegheny, Grove City, was beaten for the first time in many years.

In looking over the accounts of the individual players and the review of the past season, one can readily see that Allegheny was represented by a group which contained some of the outstanding stars in this section. Every sports writer who picked an all star team mentioned Allegheny on the first team, some of them picking three and four Alligators on the first group.

The team deserves much credit for its work this year in accomplishing that which better-rated and more highly-touted teams had failed to do in years past. Injuries, bad breaks, and misfortunes of all sorts were the reasons for the defeat at the hands of Geneva which meant the loss of the Tri-State championship. Throughout the whole season, the team established themselves as dangerous opponents and excellent players.

The student body takes this opportunity to extend its highest commendations to those men, and also to the men responsible for the administration and guidance of the players. With this schedule now completed and the one disappointment now forgotten, we look forward to the next season which in all probability will be the most successful ever enjoyed by Allegheny.

C. C. S.

Campus Clippings

The janitors at the University of California are protesting against the sliding-down-the-banister habits of the students. If the protests are heeded they plan a keep-your-cigarette-ashes-off-the-floor campaign.

* * *

Unlimited absences have been granted to the 210 juniors and seniors at Michigan whose names appear on the honor roll recently compiled there. These students have made a general average of B for the past two terms with no mark lower than C.

* * *

A new course of instruction to instill "social poise" in students of Temple University is to be inaugurated according to Miss Gertrude D. Peabody, dean of women.

Declaring that the poise which enables both men and women to feel socially at ease is as important as any other branch of learning, Miss Peabody has promised to arrange activities which will assist students in gaining ease of manner.

* * *

Massachusetts Agricultural College may change its name to Massachusetts State College. Everyone connected with the college seems to favor the action. All that now remains to be done is to have the approval of the State Legislature.

* * *

An electric clock, ten feet in diameter, has been installed at Harvard's Stadium to inform the fans how much time "there is to go".

* * *

Penn State College will soon open a new 75 room hotel on the campus for the benefit of visiting alumni and friends. The name of the new hostelry will be The Nittany Mountain Inn.

* * *

Purple vests were worn by the sophomores of Oregon tSate University for one week to distinguish the members of their class from the other students.

* * *

The following is the platform of the Brown and White, student publication of Lehigh University:

1. Elimination of corrupt political practices.
2. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
3. Recognition of fencing, freshman lacrosse, and freshman soccer.

An inquiry class, the purpose of which is to give students a chance to have their doubts settled and their questions answered, has been stablished at Creighton University.

* * *

According to scholastic reports from Princeton University, students who work their way through that institution of learning get more than their share of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary scholarship awards.

* * *

Two co-eds of the Araknsas State College, who happened to be twins, turned in papers for Civil Service examinations that appeared to be exact duplicates. The Civil Service authorities who corrected the papers declared that the papers showed such similarities that they accused the girls of cheating and barred them from further civil service examinations. The girls reported this matter to the instructor of the college who had administered the examination. The examiner reported to the Civil service bureau that there had been no copying during the examination, but that the minds of both girls ran along the same lines, that as one thought, so the other thinks. Just because they were alike was no reason for Uncle Sam's barring them from his services.

* * *

According to a survey made by Michigan State, fraternities and sororities raise the academic mark of the institution. The all-society mark was .04 of a point above the average of the college.

* * *

4. Compulsory membership of all fraternities in an Inter-fraternity Council supplemented by a student-faculty committee of judicial capacity.

* * *

One of the features of the annual sack rush of the University of Denver is the custom whereby freshmen engineers on the day preceeding the rush are required to doff their "dinks", raise oil cans, and cry "down with friction!", upon being so requested by any upperclassmen.

* * *

A chaperone's club has been formed at the University of Iowa by the chaperones of the various social functions.

* * *

A new but efficient method of getting around rushing rules was employed by the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio State University this fall: the girls finished a new miniature golf course just as rushing season began and to do a little applepolishing on the side, all freshmen coeds were allowed to use it gratis.

* * *

A room, designated the "bumming room" by some wits, for the sole purpose of conversation and lounging, has been opened in one of the buildings of the University of Cincinnati.

Bicycles rather than collegiate Fords are the mode of the moment at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Something should be done about the shortage of junk yards in the Old Country.

* * *

Penn State College comes forth with a suggestion that would be of interest to all fraternity men; that before a salesman can gain access to a fraternity house, he must have a certificate signed by the student council.

* * *

The faculty of the University of Rochester voted to do away with eight o'clock classes. Beds are more comfortable than class room seats, but at the same time, it is just as easy to go to sleep at nine o'clock as any.

Radio Program for Remainder of First Semester Announced

Following is the program of Allegheny broadcasts for the remainder of the term:

Wedensday, December 10—Mr. W. C. McDermott, Instructor in Latin. Subject, "The Roman Poet Vergil".

Thursday, December 11—Music, Allegheny College Band.

Friday, December 12—Dr. I. R. Beiler, Professor of English Bible. Subject, "Some Folk Songs of the Bible".

Sunday, December 14—Music, Christmas Carols.

Monday, December 15—Student Debate. In charge of Mr. H. R. Anderson, debate coach.

Tuesday, December 16—Fraternity Day, Alpha Xi Delta.

Wednesday, December 17—Mr. W. C. McDermott, Instructor in Latin. Subject, "Vergil in Middle Age Legend".

Thursday, December 18—Music—Brass Quartet, Christmas Carols.

Friday, December 19—Dr. I. R. Beiler, Professor of English Bible. Subject, "Job—Why Do the Righteous Suffer?"

Christmas Holidays.

Tuesday, January 6—Mr. H. P. Way, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Subject, "Psychology of Physical Education".

Wednesday, January 7—Dr. Anna Schafheitlin, Associate Professor of German. Subject, "Germany's First Great Love Poet".

Thursday, January 8—Music—Dr. H. W. Church, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures. Organ Recital.

Friday, January 9—Mr. Armen Kalfayan, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Subject, "What is the Near East?"

Sunday, January 11—Dr. I. R. Beiler, Professor of English Bible. Subject, "The Authority of the Bible". Music.

Monday, January 12—Student Debate. In charge of Mr. H. R. Anderson, debate coach.

Tuesday, January 13—Mr. H. P. Way, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Subject, "Physical Education and Its Relation to General Education".

Wednesday, January 14—Dr. Anna Schafheitlin, Associate Professor of German. Subject, "Gottfried Kellar, A German-Swiss Story Teller".

Thursday, January 15—Music, Student Program.

Friday, January 16—Mr. Armen Kalfayan, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Subject, "Massacres".

Sunday, January 18—Mr. L. D. McClean, Professor of Economics and Sociology. Subject, "Adventures in Education".

Monday, January 19—Dr. S. S. Swartley, Professor of English Language. Subject, "Contemporary Biography".

Tuesday, January 20—Mr. H. P. Way, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Subject, "Character Education in Athletic Games".

Wednesday, January 21—Dr. H. W. Church, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures. Subject, "Language Barriers".

Thursday, January 22—Mr. M. J. Luvaas, Professor of Music. Subject, "Half Hours with Musical Masters", No. 3.

Friday, January 23—Mr. Armen Kalfayan, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Subject, "The New Turk".

Sunday, January 25—Dr. G. E. Buckingham, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education. Subject, "A Liberal Curriculum". Music.

Monday, January 26—Dr. S. S. Swartley, Professor of English Language. Subject, "Some Common Errors in English".

Tuesday, January 27—Mr. H. P. Way, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Subject, "Trends in Health Education".

Wednesday, January 28—Dr. H. W. Church, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures. Subject, "Parisian Theatres".

Thursday, January 29—Mr. M. J. Luvaas, Professor of Music. Subject, "Half Hours with Musical Masters", No. 4.

Friday, January 30—Mr. Armen Kalfayan, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Subject, "The Future of the Crescent".

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ALLEGHENY FLOORMEN PREPARE FOR SEASON'S SCHEDULED GAMES

Last Year's Squad Intact with Exception of Bair; Five Schools Appear on Card for First Time.

Prospects of Allegheny basketball point toward another good season. Only one regular was lost last year, the inimitable "Granny" Bair, and the rest of the squad has returned for the 1931 season—Captain Berger, Garbark, Dennison, Conn, Mills, Brown, Massing and Horn all are back for another year.

In Berger and Garbark Allegheny retains what is possibly the best guard combination in the district, providing a strong defense, and an offense unit that coordinates well with the rest of the team. Dennison, small in size but great in speed and accuracy, will take his forward position with a new running-mate this year. Conn and Brown will again handle the center post. If Conn's shooting ability improves again to the extent that it did last year he will be a valuable offensive unit. His floor work is excellent. Brown now has a year of college action behind him, and should evidence considerable improvement in his offense work, which was overshadowed last year by his defense ability.

The strongest competition this year will be for the position vacated by Bair. Chuck Mills did a considerable part of the reserve work last year, and the same form this year will give him a strong bid for the post. Harry Massing, last year a guard, and a good one, has been converted into a forward for a try at the position. Massing's offensive work has always been dependable, and it is possible that the Dennison-Massing combination, famous since Meadville High School days, will appear in a new guise as a forward unit. Kerr, a freshman from Butler, has also shown well in opening practice, and will probably be retained on the squad. Kerr is tall, and height is something that the Alligator squad definitely needs.

The 'Gator schedule for 1931 includes Allegheny's favorite enemies, and some additional tough teams, including W. V. U. and W. V. Wesleyan. Fifteen games are scheduled at the present time, with the possibility of two more to be added later.

1931 Schedule

Fifteen games are on the present schedule of Allegheny's basketball program for 1931, with a possibility of an increase to seventeen. Washington-Jefferson, Adrian, and Alfred have been dropped from last year's list, and Youngstown City College, West Va. University, W. Va. Wesleyan, Edinboro, and Bethany have been added, making the '31 schedule on the whole tougher than the '30. The second game with Westminster is yet to be scheduled.

The schedule wastes no time in getting under way. After the Youngstown game on February 2, the 'Gators journey to take on W. Va. Wesleyan and W. Va. University, two strong teams with exceptionally large floors, on consecutive nights, the 7th and 8th, and then take on Grove City here on the 16th.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 3, (Friday), Youngstown City College.
Jan. 7, (Wednesday), at W. Va. Wesleyan.
Jan. 8, (Thursday), at West Virginia.
Jan. 16, (Friday), Grove City.
Jan. 19, (Monday), at Waynesburg.
Jan. 20, (Tuesday), at Bethany.
Feb. 4, (Wednesday), Waynesburg.
Feb. 7, (Saturday), Westminster.
Feb. 10, (Tuesday), at Thiel.
Feb. 17, (Tuesday), Thiel.
Feb. 20, (Friday), Geneva.
Feb. 25, (Wednesday) Bethany.
Feb. 27, (Friday), at Geneva.
Mar. 3, (Tuesday), at Grove City.
Mar. 11, (Wednesday), Edinboro.

WALTER BERGER, CAPTAIN

Allegheny's basketball fans will expect great things from Captain Walter Berger, veteran guard. Berger is one of the fastest and most aggressive guards in the district. He is quick on passes, and a fast, hard player on the offense. His shooting is accurate, and his passes are hard and well-



timed. Whenever there is a general mix-up, Walter usually comes out with the ball. The fact that he was elected to captain the team in his third year shows the esteem with which his fellow-players regard him. As captain, Berger will probably turn in an exceptionally brilliant performance this year.

HARRY DENNISON

Harry Dennison, another veteran player, will be back at his position as forward when the season opens. Denny is one of the fastest players on the squad. His ability to pass and dribble the ball through the opposing team has won for him a regular berth on the varsity. When it comes to hard shots under the basket Denny is an expert. A brilliant player since his freshman year, Denny will probably eclipse his past record this year.

ROSS BROWN

Ross played as a substitute center last year until late in the season, when he got a chance to show his real worth. He came through in excellent style, displaying a real knowledge of the game and the ability to use that knowledge. With a year's experience as a background, Ross will probably see plenty of action this year.

CHARLEY MILLS

Charley will get a chance this year to show some real basketball. Last year he saw action in several games at a forward position, and showed his ability to handle the ball. He plays a clean, hard game, and is an excellent shot. Charley has had two years' experience, and should be able to break into most of the games this season.

HARRY MASSING

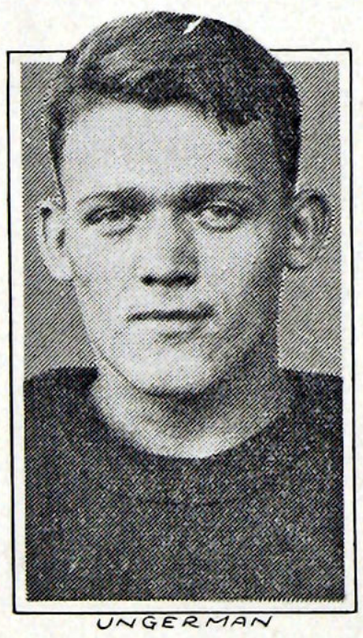
Returning after an absence of a semester, "Mass" bids fair to occupy the vacated position caused by the departure of former Captain "Granny" Bair. In spite of his lack of height, Harry is known as one of the best floor men in the district. His hard, well-timed passes are a feature of every game in which he plays, and his accurate shooting results in many scores. Coupled with his running mate of high school days, Harry Dennison, he should prove to be a real threat in competition.

ROBBLEE

Robblee is another reserve man whose work seldom gets public recognition. He seldom gets into games, but his consistent and hard work in practice sessions makes him a valuable member of the team. The work he has done in actual games is entirely commendable.

UNGERMAN

Jack Ungerman, another second year man, proved a good substitute for Captain Garbark when the occasion called for one. Jack is from Turtlecreek, Pa., and upheld that town's reputation for good football



UNGERMAN

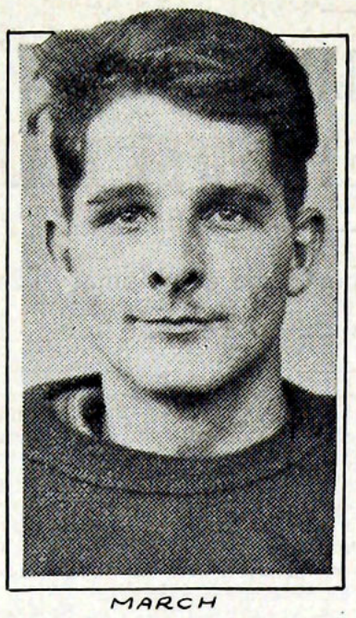
players with the fine work he turned in this year. Jack will probably be one of the mainstays of the squad within the next two years, and should come through in great fashion. Ungerman's biggest contribution is accurate defense work.

BERGER

Walter Berger has just completed his third year at Allegheny. Wally had a big disadvantage this year in that he had an infection that kept him out of play the greater part of the season. However, who can forget his last minute touchdowns this year after he did get in? Wally is noted for his brilliant passing and running ability, and probably is one of the most consistent men on the squad. Wally, with one more year of varsity play, can be looked upon to turn in some great exhibitions of football next season.

CAREY MARCH

"Charlie" played his first year of college football this season and did a remarkably fine bit of work. As the heaviest man on the team, he was



MARCH

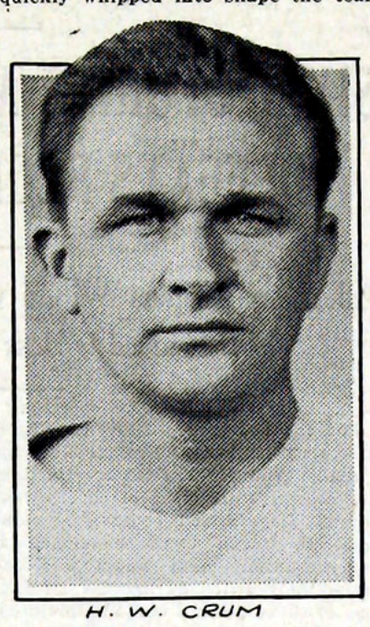
able to break into the game as a tackle without much difficulty. "Charlie" is a fast, hard player, and within the next two years he will probably become one of the mainstays of the Blue and Gold line.

THE MANAGERS

Handling some of the most difficult tasks during a football season and sharing none of the glory of success, the managers, headed by Frank Whitsett, and the legion of sophomore competitors came through in fine fashion to make the practices and games as smooth as possible. Those who will handle the affairs of the team next year in this line are the two juniors from this season—Bob More and Don Williams.

COACH CRUM

Being blessed with an unusually strong group of veterans and a likely bunch of new men, "Maude" Crum quickly whipped into shape the team



H. W. CRUM

that proved to be a strong threat for district leadership. However, the excellence of the quality of the players cannot be said to be the entire reason for the team's success, for without the necessary direction, nothing would have been accomplished. Coach Crum proved to be not only the careful guide of the team in all its practices, but was also the wise watcher on the sidelines. His system of plays was baffling to all the opponents; his plan of coaching readily won the esteem of the players, and his strategic moves proved to be the deciding factors in most of the games. In the two years that "Maude" has coached the boys, he has brought forth a battling outfit that will come to be leaders throughout the district.

BLUE AND GOLD HARRIERS HAVE DISASTROUS SEASON

Allegheny's cross-country squad was handicapped this year by a lack of veteran material, and as a result was unable to continue the showing of past



Rockey

years. The harriers this year ran a short schedule of three meets, with Pittsburgh, Geneva, and Westminster, and were defeated in all three. The first meet, with Pitt at Pittsburgh on October 11, resulted in a 16-39 victory for the strong Panther squad. In the next, with Geneva at Beaver Falls on October 24, the Allegheny runners were defeated 22-33, and the last meet of the season was won by Westminster, at New Wilmington, on November 8, by 24-31.

Jack Worrall was low point man for the season, taking two firsts and a second place among the Allegheny squad, and was followed by Marks, Ish, Rockey, and Lockley also received letters. Ish showed great improvement over his last year's form, and continued to improve throughout the season. Lockley is a new man, and won his letter by taking fifth place in the last two meets. Captain Rockey was unable to enter training until late, but showed steady improvement through hard work during the remainder of the season.

Beiler and Church also won places during the year, but as letter requirements are for places in a majority of the meets, they were not awarded letters.

In addition to his running Worrall acted as coach for the year in the absence of the regular coach, C. E. Hammett. In this capacity he under-



Worrall

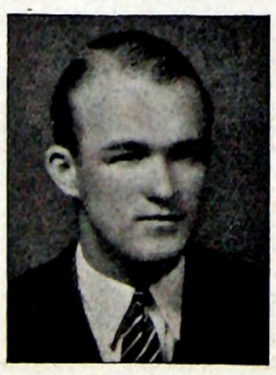
took the training of a large squad of new men, and developed them to the point where prospects for next year are for a good season.

WARREN BUGBEE

Bugbee was changed this year from center to guard position, and took plenty of punishment at that post this year, especially in the Salem and Geneva games. Bugbee is another lineman who could use a few more pounds to back up his action, but he plays a hard, fighting game that makes up for any deficiency in weight.

GEORGE McCARTNEY

Mac is another of the men who takes the bumps and gets little credit for it. Although rather light for the line, Mac has shown such fight and ability to break up plays that he is regarded as very promising material for next year. With a little more weight he would be a hard man to hold down. Mac has two more years of football.



WAY
Physical Director

KELLEY, HEAD CHEERLEADER

Kelley is the person who is responsible for student enthusiasm, and is further responsible that the enthusiasm is expressed in the manner most evident and inspiring to the team. Throughout the football season Kelley has done both admirably, in conducting "pep meetings", arranging and conducting bonfires, and finally in his work at the games. His cheerleading has been entirely commendable, and was reflected in the quality of Allegheny's organized cheers. Equally commendable has been his choice and timing of cheers, and his determination and insistence in keeping the crowd "talking to the team".

"DOC" LEWIS

As medical manager of the team, "Doc" displayed unusual ability in that line and proved to be as capable as many a hired trainer. His diligent service and his wise attendance were of prime importance in keeping Allegheny free from all but a few injuries. His good work has made him an important factor in the success of Allegheny's athletics.

SMITH

Harry Smith, on of the two Seniors who will be leaving the football squad after this season has earned himself much distinction during his four year stay at Allegheny. Breaking into many games this season, Harry ran the team from his quarterback position as one who knew his business and as a real quarterback should call his plays.

GENEVA CAPTURES TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM ALLEGHENY

An "Off-Day" Encounter Results in Defeat for Powerful Alligator; Score 27-13

In the last game of a good season the Allegheny Alligator was defeated by a powerful Geneva team by the score of 27-13. It was a clash between two teams undefeated in district competition, a battle for the Tri-State championship, and a clean victory for the team which was, temporarily at least, clearly the stronger.

With but one exception the Allegheny team was on the defensive throughout the entire encounter. That one exception was a long march down the field which resulted in the Blue and Gold's first touchdown, showing for a short time the fighting spirit which had enabled the team to plough through to victory in previous encounters, and giving high hopes of victory in this one to Allegheny followers, in spite of Geneva's thirteen point lead. In the rest of the game the Blue and Gold was a fighting under-dog, struggling bravely, but not quite strong enough to take advantage of the breaks that might have meant touchdowns. Finally, when injuries had seriously sapped both offensive and defensive strength, the Covenantors rode through the Alligators at will.

Outstanding in the game was the brilliant work of Varano and McManus. Varano was the only Allegheny ball-carrier to make consistent gains, and he literally tore up the Geneva team. He made long runs and short gains, equally powerful on wide runs and line plunging, and with the exception of Garback's long gain just before he was taken out, Varano provided the sole scoring punch that resulted in both of Allegheny touchdowns. The work of Tuffy McManus on defense was equally good. As a fitting climax to similar work all year he tore through to stop Geneva plays for losses in scrimmage, and did phenomenal work in getting down under punts. The work of Balser, Dennison, and Waite is also worthy of special mention.

Geneva presented a forward-passing attack that was fully up to advance indications, and a running attack that eclipsed anything the Alligators had run up against previously in the year. This, coupled with a remarkably efficient defense against enemy passes, placed the title in the hands of a team that is certainly of championship calibre.

The play by play account of the game follows:

Geneva kicked off to Varano on the 5 yard line and was returned to the 22 yard line. Varano off right tackle to Geneva 49; Varano lost a yard; Anderson went for no gain, kicked to the 30 yard line. No return. Hench picked up a yard and Bauer made no gain; Geneva kicked to Allegheny's 13, returned to 15. Varano lost 2; Anderson kicked to his own 22. Hench was good for 17 yards; Sauer went out of bounds and on next play took it over for the touchdown. No extra point. Score 6-0. Allegheny kicked to Geneva's 32, returned to 48 yard line. Sauer made 3; pass from Graham to Ewing was good for a touchdown. Extra point by Graham was good. Score 13-0. Geneva kicked to Anderson on the 13, returned to 33. Varano made 2 off tackle. Varano around left end to the 44, Garbark went outside for no gain. On two plays Varano took it to the 50, Anderson kicked to 20, Altman made no gain, Hench went for no gain, a pass was incomplete, and a kick to Garbark on the 50 was returned to Geneva's 40. Varano no gain; a pass was incomplete. Garbark right tackle to the 38; Anderson kicked to the 34. Hench no gain; a fumble was recovered by Knapp; Varano went to the 15 yard line, Garbark picked up 3; Varano took it to the 6; Berger substituted, Varano took it to the 4; Varano to the 1 yard line, and then the touchdown, also making the try for point. Score 13-7.

Allegheny kicked to Geneva's 30, returned to 36. Sauer on end play to the 47; end of first quarter.

Sauer no gain, Corbet lost to the 39 yard line, kicked to Berger on his own 10 and returned to the 17. Varano on left tackle to the 20; Varano made 2; kicked to the Geneva 38; returned to the 45. Sauer went around right end for a yard loss. Tuffy McManus throw Graham for a two yard loss, Geneva kicked to Allegheny's 16, Varano went left end to his own 30, Anderson kicked to Geneva's 5 yard line. No pass, but kicked to 31, returned to 35. Varano went to Geneva's 29, on next play picked up 10 more. Varano went on end play for 7 yards, Berger made no gain, lateral pass lost two yards, triple pass took ball to Geneva's 7; incomplete pass, and Allegheny lost the ball. Geneva penalized to own 2; Hench off tackle to own 16, Ewing picked up 5; Sauer to the 26, Ewing no gain, Geneva ran outside on 31, lost the ball by a fumble and ball was on the 30 in Allegheny's possession, McManus recovering for Allegheny. Later a pass was good for a yard, Varano on end to the 20, pass incomplete, Geneva's ball. Sauer made no gain, Hench for 4 yards, fumble again, and McManus again recovering. Incomplete pass, pass for 6 yards, another incomplete pass, same happened again. Geneva had ball on own 33. Passed ball was no good, tried another pass, incomplete, as half ended.

As the third quarter got under way Geneva kicked to Berger, on the 15, returned to 33. Dennison went right end to the 38, left end to the 50; Garbark was substituted for Balsar who had been injured. Dennison made 2, lost to own 44, Anderson kicked to Geneva's 20. Hench made 10, Hench for 3, pass to Heffley to the Geneva 48. Hench went to the 49, went to Allegheny's 48, pass incomplete followed by Heffley's right tackle play to the 35, Hench went to the 11 with a run taking the ball to the 10, Ewing off right guard was thrown for a two yard loss; Heffley went to the 10, Hench to the 2 ,and then a touchdown. Score 20-7.

Geneva kicked to Dennison on 10, returned to Geneva's 46. No gain, Garbark to the 43, no pass, Anderson kicked to Geneva's 20, returned to the 29, Heffley to the 33, Ewing made 4, Graham pass was good to the Allegheny 39, Altman made 2, no gain, Heffley went off tackle to the 23, Hench went one yard, Heffley went for 2, Graham made first down on the 13 to the 5 yard line. Heffley went to the 2, Hench took it to the one yard line, made 6 inches. Allegheny held for three downs, a beautiful fight, but on last down Graham made the score. Point was good. Score 27-7. Geneva kicked to Dennison, returned to Allegheny's 32 from the 5, at end of third quarter.

Dennison made two on double pass to the Allegheny 38. Incomplete pass, Anderson kicking to the Geneva 24, returned to the 44. Heffley made eight yards, pass to Allegheny's 24, Heffley off guard for 4, Hench made 1, Robbins good for 2, Heffley to the 13, ten yard penalty for Geneva; Berger intercepted pass on own 16, pass to Dennison incomplete; pass to Varano took ball to Geneva's 34. No pass, another such demonstration, and a 5 yard penalty. No gain on attempted steal on Geneva's 39; Anderson kicked over goal. Ball on 20, Altman fumbled on the 26, Varano to the 17, Berger for a yard, Varano lost a yard. Varano around right end for a touchdown. No extra point. Score 27-13. This was to be the final score of the game, and as it was nearing completion Coach Hadard Harpster sent in many substitutes and the game merely see-sawed back and forth as Allegheny tried pass after pass in a vain endeavor to score. Nothing remarkable happened in the closing minutes and the game ended a victory for Geneva by the score of 27-13.

"CHALKY" LOPEMAN

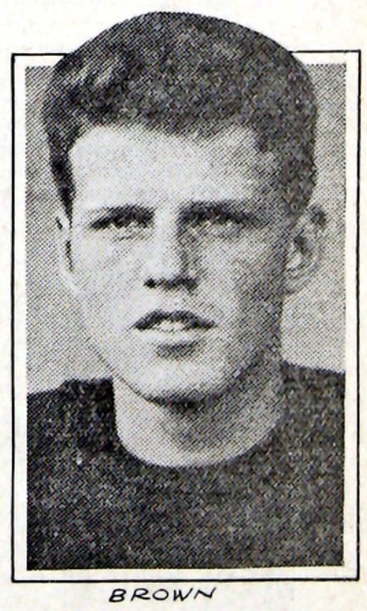
Coming from a rival school, Grove City, "Chalky" undertook the position of assistant coach and fulfilled his capacity to an excellent degree. His all around work was a decided asset to Crum in many ways, and his administration of the team during the absence of the head coach was especially commendable. His super qualities make him an important cog in Allegheny's footbal lteam.

"DUTCH" KOEHLER

Although "Dutch" didn't see much action in the games this year, his hard play has kept the varsity men on their toes. Everyone knows there can be no good varsity without a good second string, and "Dutch" has done his part in making the varsity a winning team. He has plenty of fight, and with two more years to go he should win a permanent berth on the varsity.

ROSS BROWN

Ross Brown, our lanky end man from Erie, showed mighty good form in all of this season's encounters. Despite a broken finger, he played most of the game at Geneva and proved indispensable in the line, show-



BROWN

ing up exceptionally well on the defense. With two more years ahead of him, Brownie is expected to have little opposition for a permanent berth on the first string line-up.

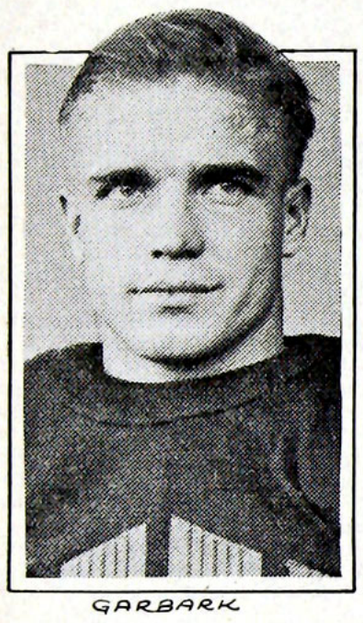
'Gators Have Successful Gridiron Season

REVIEW OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS SHOWS RECORD

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING STARS FEATURE WITH TEAM DURING SEASON

BOB GARBARK

Much of the success of Allegheny's football team during the past season has been due to the efforts of Captain Bob Garbark, stellar full-back. Last year Bob was handicapped by injuries, but this year he has established himself as one of the outstanding backs in the Tri-State district. His ability to manage the team on the field has played a big part in making the past season a success. His all-around ability has earned for him a reputation

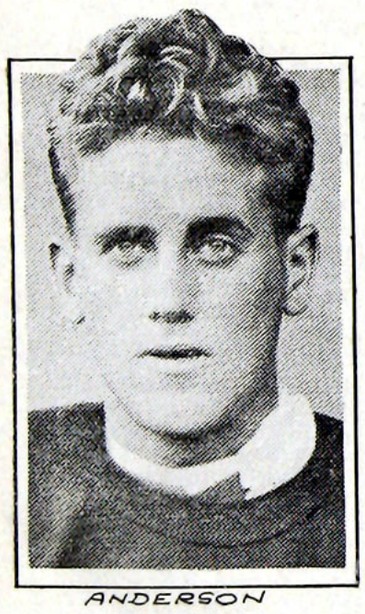


GARBARK

as one of the most valuable players in the district. On the offense Bob has distinguished himself by his broken-field running, by his ability to snare passes in almost impossible places, and by his ability to buck the line for the necessary few yards. On the defense he is one of the main-stays of the secondary defense. With one more year of football to play, Bob will show Allgheny fans some more real football next year.

ANDERSON

The outstanding contribution of the Freshman class to the 'Gator football team was Bill Anderson. It was Anderson's punting that enabled Allegheny to become a defensive team when this was highly advantageous strategy—particularly the Thiel and Grove City games. Anderson supplied



ANDERSON

the much-needed unit in the Allegheny backfield when he took over the kicking. In addition to his excellent and extremely valuable punting and place-kicking he was frequently called upon to relieve Garbark on wide runs, and was of added value in that capacity.

KNAPP

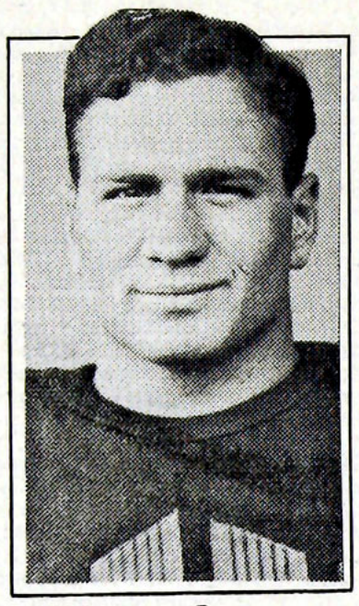
Knapp's graduating will leave a place in the line which may be hard to fill. Knapp's work this year was undoubtedly his best—an untangling of a thrust at his guard position usually disclosed Knapp effectively in



the way of the enemy ball-carrier. It is in tackling through massed interference that Knapp excells, and the tandem of Knapp and Balser usually checked opposition advances. Johnny's fighting bulk will be missed next year.

NICK VARANO

Nick captured the headlines this year as the big push of the Alligator team. Consistency and power are Nick's primary gridiron virtues. In addition to his great defensive work, broken-field dashes, passes, and powerful plunging which brought him four touchdowns, and place-kicking which

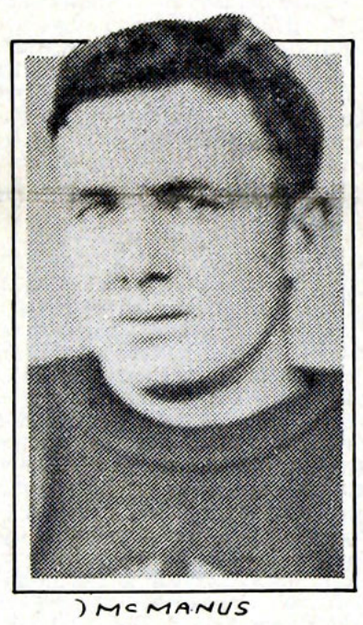


VARANO

brought him several extra-points, Varano excelled in availability. He was always in shape. One of the outstanding features of the season was the way Nick ploughed through the Geneva outfit that was spraying the landscape with the rest of the Blue and Gold.

BERNARD McMANUS

"Tuffie" has been the outstanding star on Allegheny's line all season. His play has been featured in most of the games. He is quick to see the play, and is almost invariably on hand to stop the ball-carrier. One of his favorite tricks is to break through the line to nail the runner before he can get started. On the offense "Tuffie" has shown himself capable of moving the big boys. Whenever a play is

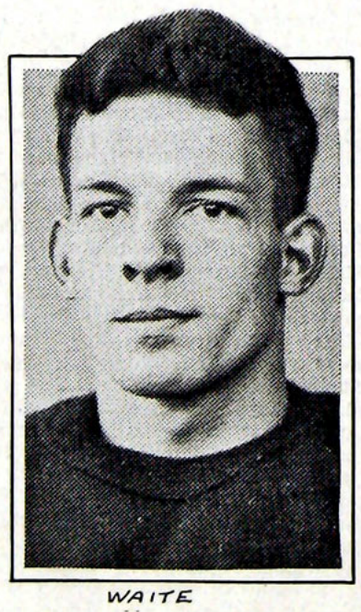


McMANUS

called on his side of the line the runner can be sure there will be a hole in the proper spot. In the Grove City game "Tuffie" was probably the star of the day. He showed speed in going down under the long punts, and played a big part in keeping the Crimson team in safe territory. With another year to go, everyone is looking for some great things from "Tuffie" next year.

WAITE

Knighton Waite with the closing of football this year finished his second year of varsity football at Allegheny. Coming here last season from Monnessen, Pa., Knight proved to the coaches and everybody concerned that he could hold down a guard position, and consequently has had two years



WAITE

of varsity playing. Waite is one of the best linemen at Allegheny, and is noted for his ability of breaking through a line and nailing an opponent at the start of a play. Waite has two more years at Allegheny and big things will be expected of him during that time.

SIX VICTORIES AGAINST TWO DEFEATS REGISTERED BY TEAM

Allegheny Comes Within One Game of Winning Title; Record is Best in Seven Years.

For the first time in several years Allegheny College was represented by a really good football team. Starting the season with most of last year's varsity players and some good new material, Coach Crum developed a smooth-running team which was defeated only twice during the season. One of these defeats was administered by Dartmouth, a school boasting one of the most powerful teams in the East. The other defeat came at the end of the season, when some bad breaks combined with injuries to give Geneva the victory and the Tri-State Championship for Class B colleges. During the season the Blue and Gold warriors defeated Edinboro, Westminster, Thiel, Adrian, Grove City, and Salem.

At the beginning of the season the Alligators were given but slight chances for the Tri-State Championship, Grove City, Thiel, and Westminster being given the preference. When the Blue and Gold team started the season by easily defeating Edinboro, and then added Westminster and Thiel to its list of victims, it began to attract attention as a possible winning team. This possibiliy was changed to probability when Adrian, Grove City, and Salem were defeated. The strength of the team was shown by its fine work against Dartmouth. By this time there remained but one game, that with Geneva. Geneva had developed a powerful team, and was in a tied position with Allegheny for first honors. Unfortunately Geneva showed great strength, and the Blue and Gold team was handed its second defeat.

In the first game of the season the Allegheny football machine got off to a fine start by defeating Edinboro State Teachers College 21-0. Throughout the entire game the Blue and Gold team showed itself superior to Edinboro in every phase of the game. Several new men were used in the lineup, and all came through by playing good football. Of course some little faults showed up, but as a whole the game was an excellent send-off for the season.

The second game was played at New Wilmington with the Westminster Titans. Everyone expected a hard game and a close score. Nobody was disappointed. The Westminster team played a hard game, and the Allegheny warriors were able to win by the scant margin of 7-6. The team showed marked improvement after a week of hard practice, with most of the rough spots smoothed out. The Alligator put up a little more fight than the Westminster outfit, and deserved the victory.

A big feather in Allegheny's cap came as the result of the Allegheny-Thiel game, which ended with the Alligators on the long end of a 6-0 score. This game broke a string of two tied scores for Allegheny-Thiel games. Allegheny scored its single touchdown in the second quarter, and from then until the end of the game played safe football. Thiel tried to put over a touchdown by the extensive use of passes. Fortunately most of these passes were incomplete. Allegheny's play was featured by the fine fighting spirit shown by the entire team. It was this spirit which won the game.

Allegheny played its second home game against Adrian College. This game proved to be easy meat for the hungry Alligator. The Michigan team was outclassed from start to finish, and the game ended with a score of 31-0. After establishing a safe lead with his first string men, Coach Crum sent in most of his second string, which was able to hold the Orange squad in check. This marked Allegheny's fourth consecutive victory for the season.

As the high spot in the entire season the fighting Blue and Gold machine turned in the first victory over the Crimson team from Grove City in six years. The game, played on a very muddy field, was the feature of Home-Coming Day. Both teams fought with all their power, but the unbounded spirit of the Alligators proved too much for the visiting team. The first half of the game saw the Blue and Gold playing a hard game, repeatedly carrying the ball far into Grove City's territory. The Crimson managed to hold back the advance until near the end of the second quarter when a beautiful pass, Berger to Garbark, resulted in Allegheny's lone touchdown. Throughout the second half of the game Allegheny played a strictly safe game, keeping the ball in Grove City's territory most of the time. The game ended with the score 6-0. A great victory for the Blue and Gold!

Allegheny suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Dartmouth team. This defeat was practically a foregone conclusion, but in spite of the defeat the Alligators accomplished something which several of the big teams of the East had failed to do by crossing Dartmouth's goal line. Although the Blue and Gold was outplayed and outclassed during the first quarter, the defense stiffened, and not only stopped Dartmouth's advance, but scored two touchdowns. The game, a moral victory for Allegheny, ended with the score 43-14.

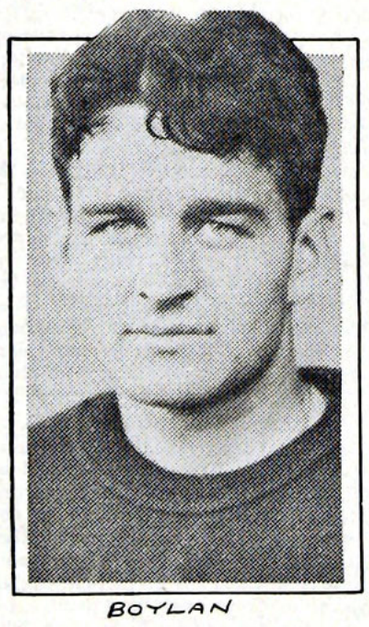
Against Salem College the Alligator showed its usual strength, and handed the West Virginia team a 20-0 lacing. In this game the Allegheny warriors again outclassed the opposition. Although part of the regular line-up was kept on the bench because of injuries, the substitutes did fine work and displayed a smooth-running team. Both teams made frequent use of passes. Near the end of the game Coach Crum sent in several subs to relieve the regulars.

At this stage of the season the Blue and Gold team found itself confronted with the possibility of winning the Tri-State Championship for the first time in several years. The deciding game was with Geneva at Beaver Falls. The team made the trip with high hopes of bringing back the championship. Unfortunately for Allegheny these hopes were upset. Geneva brought out a fast, hard-fighting team which swept the Alligators off their feet. The Blue and Gold team was weakened by the loss of several players who were kept on the bench because of injuries, and the Geneva team made gains almost at will. The Blue and Gold team put up a wonderful fight, but for some reason it seemed to lack the punch which it had displayed throughtout the season. Geneva's play was featured by smashes through the line and by beautiful passes. Most of Allegheny's gains were made on wide end runs and on off-tackle plays. In spite of the fight put up by the Allegheny players, the game ended with the score 27-13 in favor of Geneva.

That Allegheny has had a very successful season is shown by the scores of the games. During the season Allegheny rolled up a total of 118 points, while the opponents were held to 76. Of this 76 points it must be remembered that 43 were scored by Dartmouth, leaving only 33 points scored by Class B colleges. Of the eight games played, five were scoreless games for the opposition. The Blue and Gold was not scored upon on its home field.

LAWRENCE BOYLAN

Boylan returned to Allegheny after a year's absence and showed great improvement. In spite of comparatively light weight Boylan is a strong



BOYLAN

man on the defense. His end play is not spectacular, but is consistent and strong, and contains plenty of fight.

FRANCIS

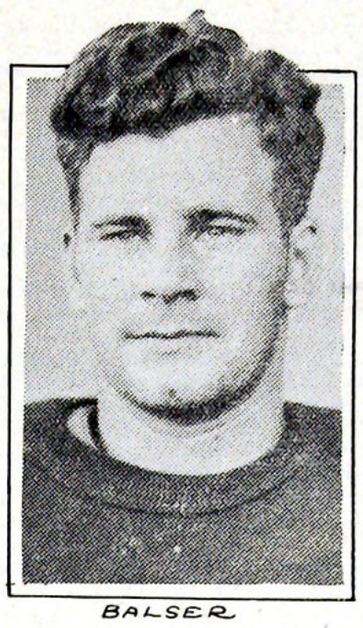
Garnet Francis, another first year man, came to Allegheny last Fall from Alexandria, Virginia, and showed his northern fans how they play football down South. Garny played at a tackle position, stopping play after play through the line and often throwing opponent backs for a loss. Due to an injury to his foot during the latter part of the season, Francis was lost to the squad most parts of games, breaking in once in awhile when the occasion demanded. Francis will be a valuable regular next year.

JACK FALLON

Fallon, a Junior, provided a strong reserve unit at the end position. He turned out strong defensive work throughout the season, and particularly in the Adrian game was an outstanding performer. Next year, his last, should see him doing more regular work.

BALSAR

Another Salem boy in the person of Art Balsar just completed his second year of football at Allegheny this year. Art is one of the hardest hitting backs in the Tri-State District and has been rated so by many experts. Too much credit cannot be given to Art, who

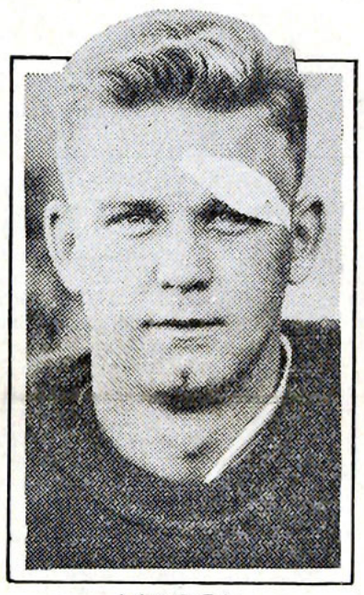


BALSER

time after time stopped the opponents from gaining ground and making plays fail that otherwise might have been good. Balsar has two more years at Allegheny, and by the time he graduates, he should be one of the greatest backs ever developed out of the school.

MORSE

Morse has finished his third year of Allegheny football, and made it another good one. From his center position his accurate snap-backs were

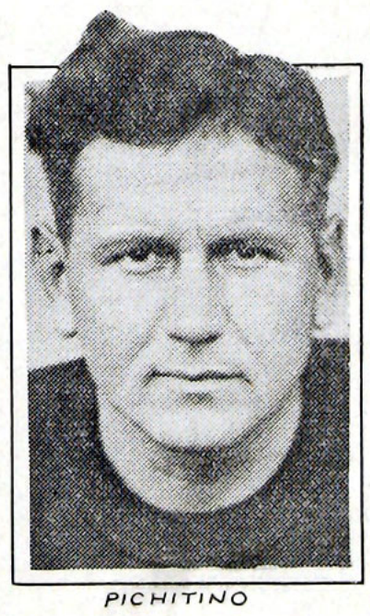


MORSE

a considerable factor in the success of Allegheny's short passes. His ability in this capacity is exceptional. In addition he has strength and veteran ability in defensive work, and in opening holes in the center of the line.

LOUIS PICHITINO

Playing his third year as varsity tackle, Lou came through with his usual excellent brand of football. Lou plays a hard, steady game which helps to discourage the opposition. On the defense he is a hard man to move, and



PICHITINO

on the offense he can be counted on to open a hole in the line when necessary. Lou has been able to take care of his man on every play. He will be back next year to give his opponents something to worry about.

HORN

Horn took his place as a regular this year in the end position, and turned in creditable performances throughout the season. Horn's most noticeable characteristic is his ability to nail the ball-carrier in the midst of interference on end runs. He refuses to be taken out of a play, and is quick to take advantage of an opportunity. His snaring of difficult passes is especially commendable, often resulting in much-needed scores. With his size and ability he may be counted upon to develop into one of the best all around players on the squad.

'GATORS WIN PLACES ON ALL-DISTRICT TEAMS

SIX PLAYERS ACCLAIMED FOR GOOD PLAY DURING LAST SEASON

Allegheny College has been especially honored by having obtained four positions on the first all-district football team picked by C. W. Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican. Two other positions were also secured by the 'Gators, one on each of the second and third teams.

At left guard "Johnny" placed Knighton Waite, sophomore from Monnessen, Pennsylvania. His ability was outstanding throughout the season, and in spite of an injury of long duration, he outshone the other guards of the district.

The center position is held down by Frank Morse, one of the products of Salem, Massachusetts, a brilliant player on both the offense and defense. His snapping back actions were without criticism during the season.

No one can doubt the wisdom in the choice of Nick Varano at left half. His constant ground gaining and accurate tackling were a feature of every game. Playing against Geneva, he completely baffled the Tri-State leaders, gaining ground at will.

Captain Bob Garbark obtained the fourth position, that of fullback. "Bob" was considered one of the most outstanding players in the section, being selected by every other sports writer who picked all-district teams.

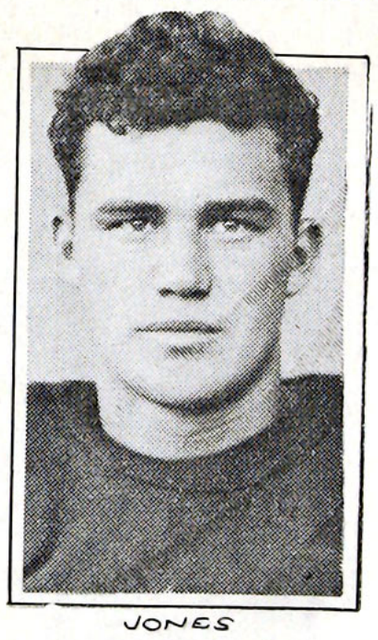
The multiplicity of excellent tackle material in the Tri-State district alone kept "Tuffy" McManus from the first group. As a result, he gained the position of left tackle on the second team.

Larry Boylan plays right end on the third team, being selected by virtue of his consistent and dependable play.

The team selected by Johnny differs in very few respects from those selected by other authorities. Allegheny's position as a leader in this section has been verified by her obtaining such recognition.

RAY JONES

Playing his second year of football for Allegheny, "Portage" Jones was able to show some real class this year. Although he saw action in only a few games last year, he broke into the

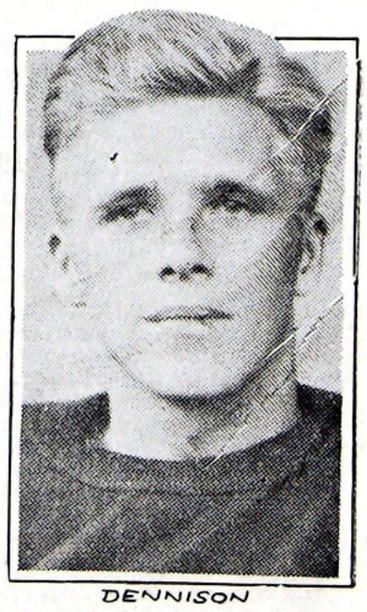


JONES

lineup in most of the games this season as substitute center. He plays a hard, fast game, and adds life and pep to the line. With two more years to go, "Portage" will undoubtedly earn a regular berth on the varsity.

HARRY DENNISON

Denny is one of the lightest men on the team, but he more than makes up for his lack of weight by his speed and determination. He has shown an uncanny ability to dodge tacklers,



DENNISON

especially in the Salem game. Denny has flash and form, and is not afraid of the big fellows. Give him a split second in which to get started and he will usually make a pretty run. Denny will be back for his last season next year.

Society

Three fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Kappa, and Beta Upsilon, and two sororities, Theta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, held the first Fall Parties on last Friday and Saturday. Theta Upsilon entertained on Friday, while the other Greek societies enlivened the following night. Five more of the Hellenic societies are planning similar parties for this, the last week-end in December available for Fall Dances. Alpha Chi Omega intends to hold a formal dance on Friday evening. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Alpha Theta have projected plans for formal Fall Parties on Saturday. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta will give their Fall Dances on Thursday evening before the Christmas holidays.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bringing their fall social season to a close with a dinner party at the Kepler Hotel followed by dancing in Cochran, Phi Gamma Delta attractively entertained on last Saturday evening, December the sixth. Cochran Hall was elaborately decorated in purple, with indirect lighting adding greatly to the brilliant effect of the decorations. "Whitey" Kaufman and his Victor Recording Orchestra furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. Darling were the chaperones. Guests of the chapter included the Messrs. Kohn and More, of Pittsburgh; Tom Pressel, Warren; and E. J. Stewart and S. W. Kittredge, of Meadville.

PHI DELT CHAPTER PARTY

Phi Delta Theta entertained at the chapter house on Friday evening, November twenty-first, with a full chapter party. The music for the occasion was furnished by Kress' Olympians. Miss Mina French and Mr. Phillips chaperoned. Guests of the chapter were the Misses Kathryn Moritz, Virginia Sigendall, Martha Loesch, and Margaret Hayes, of Meadville; Miss Dorothy Sankey, New Castle; Dr. Robert Ellsworth, Meadville, and Mr. James Francis, of Penn State.

BETA KAPPA FALL PARTY

The Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs, was the scene of the delightful Fall Formal Dance of Beta Kappa on Saturday evening, December the sixth. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Church and Dr. and Mrs Frederick Henke were the chaperones. Charles Sullivan and his Pennsylvania Night Hawks provided the music. Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and their guests, who were to dine at the Riverside Hotel, were invited to dance at the Bartlett as the guests of Beta Kappa before dinner. Other guests of the chapter included the Misses Grace Heberlein, of Erie; Lora Fairing, Greensburg; Mari Hazlett and Sarah Virginia McAuley, of Tarentum. Catherine Aland, Pittsburgh; Olive Kreidler, of Oil City; Doris Kay, of Youngsville; and Mr. Gene Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA CHI RHO

On Monday evening, November 24, Alpha Chi Rho entertained the members of the football squad, coaches, and managers at a banquet served in Cochran Hall. About seventy guests and members of the fraternity attended. Speakers for the evening were Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men, Mr. P. H. Way, Physical Director, and Robert Garbark, captain of the team.

PHI GAM CHAPTER PARTY

One of the pleasing dances of a recent week-end was that of Phi Gamma Delta at the chapter house on Saturday evening, November twenty-second. Kress' Olympians entertained with popular numbers. Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Beiler were the chaperones. Guests included the Misses Rosella Norton, Erma Kuhnert, Marion Flint, Sally Pantell; and the Messrs. Benjamin, Lloyd Barnard, Clifford Berhorst, Austin Baltz, Severn Kittredge, Painter, Robert Murry, and Lloyd Gordon.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its Fall Party at Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, Saturday evening, December seventh. Dinner was served at the Bartlett, followed by dancing at the Riverside to Les Daniels' band from Sharon. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz chaperoned the formal gathering. Alumnae and former students who returned for the occasion included the Misses Mary Stone, Corinne Ehrlen, Alice McQuiston, Jane Eckert, Betty Mitchell, and Rosella Norton.

B. U. FALL PARTY

Beta Upsilon entertained at their annual Fall Dinner Dance on last Saturday evening, December the sixth, at the Oakland Hotel, Conneaut Lake. The Castle-Novians from New Castle furnished the music. The formal party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers. Chapter guests included the Misses Ackart, Staff, and Davenport, of Meadville; Miss Dorothy Hopwood, New Wilmington; Miss Helen Stewart from Brookville; Miss Fulkerson, of New Castle; Miss Taylor, Bellevue; and Mr. Jenkins, of Meadville.

THETA UPSILON

Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon inaugurated the Fall Party season last Friday evening with its annual Dinner Dance at the Oakland Beach Hotel, Conneaut Lake. "Whitey" Kaufman, of Victor Recording Orchestra fame, presided over the music. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean were the chaperones. Miss Erma Kuhnert was a guest of the chapter.

GERMAN CLUB

The Christmas meeting of the German Club will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday evening, December sixteenth, at eight o'clock.

A tea was held Sunday afternoon, November 23, from four to six o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. G. Henke for both the men and women members of the faculty, by Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

The Meadville Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active chapter at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walton.

Phi Iota of Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of Harry C. Thompson, '33, and Jack G. Hershelman, '33, on Monday evening, December eighth.

Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of John Francis Eastman, '32, Smethport, Pennsylvania, on December seventh.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Manson F. Brown, '34, of Franklin, Pennsylvania.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

A Psychology Test

Answer yes or no to the following questions: Do you have a pleasant reaction to:

(1) Quiz Paper?
(2) Alarm Clocks?
(3) Required Readings?
(4) Chapel?
(5) Grades?
(6) Chap Dances?
(7) Term Papers?
(8) The Scrubbing Brush?

A record of eight answers in the negative will mark you as perfectly normal and collegiate.

* * *

Now, girls, if you have wondered why your "Sig" dates have been late for the past few days, you can blame it on "Alphie" who has taken possession of the sole bath-tub in the S.A.E. house.

Dr. Clyde Wildman, Boston Theologian, Addresses Students

In chapel on Friday, December 5, Dr. Clyde F. Wildman, professor in the Boston School of Theology, addressed the students on the subject "Control". In the opening sentences he brought to mind the speed and activity that is so prominent today. Herein he described transportation as having developed from "the covered wagon to the overland hurdle". But it is not this activity which enjoins comment; it is its neglect of its ultimate aim. People are not paying so much attention to where they go, as to how fast they get there. Youth is the embodiment o fthis energy, and too frequently does it flame to no avail. Therefore he charged, "See to it that this energy of ours is hooked up to something. oDn't let it burn out." Unharnessed energy is valueless. But even as a ship at sea remains always under the control of the navigator, so should our progress and destination be exactly known to us.

Dr. Wildman illustrated the result of power uncontrolled by reason with Victor Hugo's anecdote of the runaway cannon. Then he urged moral as well as physical control. He encouraged the exercise of control of love and passion, and advocated a spirit of unselfishness and care for others.

Finally, following the statement that "Mental genius has outstripped moral and social considerations", Dr. Wildman suggested that we live guided by the same powers that rule the stars in their courses. Any opposition to moral order results in our own disaster. His concluding words answer the demand that youth should have its freedom with "Any freedom is dangerous that is not controlled by the powers that govern the universe".

"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

(Continued from page 1)

drab character, that of Ralph Twiller. In reading the manuscript of the play, it would be hard to picture a definite Twiller, but after seeing Roos' performance the character was just as vivid as the rest.

Alice McClelland in the character of Mrs. Ritter was very charming and innocent. Her movements on the stage were very graceful, and her voice was distinctly in character.

Although appearing only in the Second Act and having very few lines, one of the funniest characters of the play was the Stage Manager, played by Mr. Stanton. His indifferent, lackadaisical movements were a show in themselves.

Ralph Grimm, who played Huxley Hossefrosse, verged closely on the ideal. His attempts at dignity were very amusing and clever.

Although cast in distinctly minor roles Milton Brown, Jean Holman, Catherine Gallagher, and Dorothy Webb did very well and added greatly to the atmsophere of the play.

The only general criticism that could be offered for the production would be the poor attendance. Those who did attend the play were very responsive and enjoyed it very much, but larger audiences would have helped infintely to make the play an even greater success.

Following is the cast of characters in the order of their appearances:

Mr. Frederick Ritter.....
.....Mr. William Boetcker
Jenny, a housemaid at Ritter's.....
.....Miss Dorothy Webb
Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ritter's wife.....
.....Miss Alice McClelland
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli.....
.....Miss Louise Winegar
Mr. Spindler.....Mr. Bramer Carlson
Mrs. Nelly Fell.....
.....Miss Elizabeth McCune
Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse.....
.....Mr. Ralph Grimm
Teddy Spearing.....Mr. Milton Brown
Miss Florence McCrickett.....
.....Miss Jean Holman
Mr. Ralph Twiller.....Mr. Will Roos
Mr. Stage Manager.....
.....Mr. Charles Stanton
Mrs. Clara Sheppard.....
.....Miss Catherine Gallagher

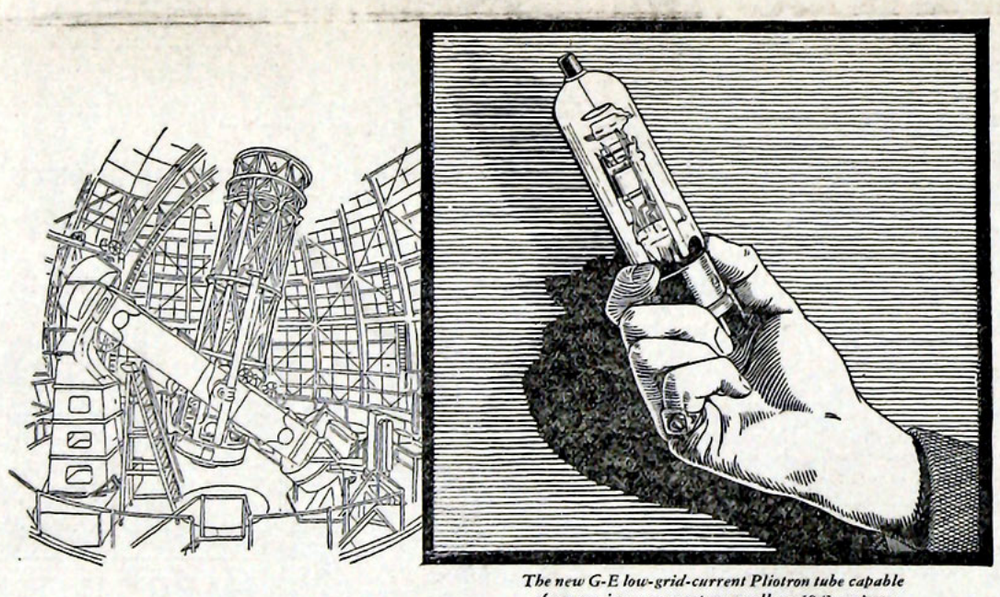
ALUMNUS AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1).

of God, by Benjamin Wisner Bacon; New Testament Ethics, by C. A. Anderson Scott and Bennett Harvie Branscomb; Jesus and the Law of Moses; The Religious Background of American Culture.

Several new volumes in the set known as the "History of Civiliaztion" have also been secured. The library now possesses about fifty volumes of this series. When the set is finally completed there will be two hundred and fifty books in all. They are edited by C. K. Ogden, while the authors are various. The new volumes are: The Heroic Age of India, N. K. Sidhanta; The Greek City, Gustave Glotz; Minoans, Philistines, and Greeks, by A. R. Burn. Chinese Civilization, Marcel Granet; Death Customs, Effie Bendann; The Economic Life of the Ancient World, Jules Toutian; Roman Political Institutions, Leon Homo.

A list of the other new books is as follows: Calculus, Egbert J. Miles; Introduction to Higher Geometry, Wm. C. Graustein; Growth and Development of the Young Child, jointly by Winifred and, Mary F. Sweeny, and E. Lee Vincent; Swift, Carl Van Doren. The Work of the Stock Exchange, J. Edward Meeker.



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10-17 ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,000,01 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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Dec. 11, 12, 13
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— WITH —
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY

Mon., Tues., Wed.
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with
GARY COOPER
MARLENI DIETRICH

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Allegheny in Athletics

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR IS ANNOUNCED

FIVE GAMES ARE TO BE PLAYED ON THE HOME FIELD

Starting a week earlier than this year, Allegheny's football schedule for 1931 contains nine games, five at home, and four away. Clarion State Teachers College has been scheduled for the opening game, to be played here on September 26. The schedule then follows this year's to the St. Bonaventure game, which replaces the Dartmouth encounter. The Geneva game has been movd up a week, and the schedule will close with West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon on November 21. The home fare will offer Clarion, Edinboro, Westminster, Adrian, and Geneva.

The schedule:

Sept. 26, Clarion State eTachers, Meadville.

Sept. 26, Clarion State Teachers, Meadville.

Oct. 10, Westminster, Meadville.

Oct. 17, Thiel, Greenville or Erie.

Oct. 24, Adrian, Meadville.

Oct. 31, Grove City, Grove City.

Nov. 7, St. Bonaventure, Olean, N. Y.

Nov. 14, Geneva, Meadville.

Nov. 21, West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.

BOWLING PRIZE TO BE GIVEN ON DECEMBER 8

For the past few weeks many students have taken advantage of the opening of the bowling alleys in preparation for the forthcoming bowling season which opens soon. As everyone probably knows this contest plays a large part in the intramural contest and it behooves everybody to get out and practice for this game.

Along with the bowling season it has been announced as in previous years a bowling prize of five dollars will be given to that student or faculty member who rolls the highest score for three successive games. This latter contest has already gotten under way with the prize to be given on the night of December 18. Let's see all the bowlers out trying for that prize. The alleys in Cochran Hall are open daily from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

Pat Hanley, a line coach at Northwestern University, recently jumped into a scrimmage with his proteges and had two ribs cracked.

Freshmen Win Girls' Volley Ball Title After Win Over the Sophs

Running contrary to all predictions, as a result of last week's volley ball games, the Sophomore girls' team turned the tables by defeating the hitherto undefeated Seniors Wednesday afternoon in Hulings Hall gym. It was a battle between the Seniors, who had previously beaten the Freshmen, and the Sophomores, who had been trounced upon by the Freshmen earlier in the week.

Two games were played and the Sophomores won both with the scores of 21-13 and 21-19. The first game was hard-fought but the second one was close from the very first serve. The spectators on the balcony grew more frenzied and the players more tense as the score mounted. When it reached 19 all, both sides determined for victory, placed themselves on the defensive. Due to a fumble the Sophomores received the ball and with two well directed serves, the game ended 21-19 for the Sophomores.

Of almost equal importance was the Freshmen-Senior game on Monday afternoon. The former lost the first game 21-19, but managed to tie by winning the second 19-21. Until the last few minutes of play a tie score looked doubtful as the Seniors surpassed the Freshmen in both passing and serving. However, at 18 all, the Freshmen rallied, brought the score to 19 all, and with the ball in their possession gained the last two points.

As a result of the preceding scores, the Sophomores and Freshmen played again on Friday afternoon to decide the winner. The concluding games were quite lifeless as compared to past games and there was but little cheering. The scores were 19-21 and 21-8, the last score being a definite victory for the Freshmen.

TWENTY MEN RECEIVE VARSITY "A" THIS YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee the following men were judged to have participated in the necessary number of quarters to entitle them to wear the varsity letter for football: Dennison, H. Smith, Berger, Pichitino, Morse, Waite, Knapp, McManus, Varano, Balser, and Garbark, who have previously won a letter in football, and the following men who are to be awarded their letter for the first time: Bugbee, Horn, March, Francis, Boylan, Brown, Anderson, and Jones. Frank Whitsett, the student manager of the team, is also entitled to a letter.

TITAN GRIDDERS PICK ALL-OPPONENT TEAMS

GARBARK RECEIVES GREATEST NUMBER OF VOTES FOR ANY ONE POSITION

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 9.—Members of the Westminster College football squad voted yesterday on all-opponent teams composed of class B college players with the result that Grove City, a natural rival of long standing, was given six first-team places. Bob Garbark, versatile Allegheny fullback, received the largest number of votes, 22, for any one of the first-team positions; while Johnny Knapic, Geneva halfback star, received 20 votes.

The teams, showing players, positions, schools, and number of votes, are:

First Team

Aultman, Geneva, l. e.	17
Fati, Grove City, l. t.	16
Cantoni, Grove City, l. g.	14
Bache, Grove City, c.	11
Sofish, Grove City, r. g.	11
McKee, Geneva, r. t.	11
Gregory, Grove City, r. e.	10
Wardle, Thiel, q. b.	17
Knapic, Geneva, l. h.	20
Kammer, Grove City, r. h.	12
Garbark, Allegheny, f. b.	22

Second Team

Boylan, Allegheny, l. e.	7
Rosequist, Grove City, l. t.	7
Leonard, Thiel, l. g.	9
Morse, Allegheny, c.	9
McManus, Allegheny, r. g.	9
Pichitino, Allegheny, r. t.	8
Garthwaite, Thiel, r. e.	11
Grahame, Geneva, q. b.	10
Varano, Allegheny, l. h.	9
Ewing, Geneva, r. h.	8
Myers, Thiel, f. b.	7

Honorable mention: Linemen—Shirring, Grove City, 6; Franks, Thiel, 6. Backs—Alexander, Grove City, 5; Petty, Juniata, 4; Pusch, Grove City, 5.

A novel ballot was that concerning favorite officials. "Red" Frissell received the largest number of votes for referee; "Hick" Hetra and "Tilly" Dewar as head linesman; and Al Slack and Cavenaugh as umpires.

Phi Gamma Delta Wins Foul Shooting Meet; Phi Psis Take Second

Another contest has been run off in the inter-fraternity program, the foul shooting contest, with the result that the Phi Gams were victors by quite a nice margin. There were no limits as to the number of contestants and consequently a large number took part. The highest five in each group determined the score of that respective group, each contestant being allowed to shoot fifty free throws. The Phi Gams registered 191 free throws out of a possible 250. The Phi Psis were second with 173 points, and the Beta Kappas were third with 168 points out of a possible 250.

Individual honors were hard to determine at first, there being several men who tallied 42 out of a possible 50, but finally Larry Boylan was declared winner after the playoff, he getting the best score in the latter play.

The contest which may not seem as spirited as others proved a good one and no doubt by this time many have changed their minds as to it being easy to shoot fouls. With the exception of the Phi Gams who led the scoring, the rest of the fraternities were pretty well grouped and along with the individual contest, it proved to be a great sport.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

Each week on Sunday afternoons, programs of fine classical music are being received over the radio recently installed in the oratory of Ford Chapel.

The idea of a Sunday afternoon reception was originated by Prof. Luvaas, who wished to furnish good music to those who desired such and who could find time on Sunday to listen to such programs. The oratory of the chapel is open to all students on Sunday afternoon, and Prof. Luvaas invites all who are interested to "listen in" with him. Besides the Sunday afternoon programs, there are tentative plans to have the radio accessible to students on week-day evenings. Further announcement in regard to this will be made in the near future.

A glance over a typical Sunday afternoon's reception will serve to reveal the high type of music made available each week in the chapel oratory. The programs received on Sunday, Nov. 23, follow:

2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Erno Rapee; Florence Wightman, harpist and soloist.

Danse Sacre et Profuse ..... Debussy
Florence Wightman, Harpist
Rouet d'Omphal ..... Saint Saens
L'Arlessene Suite ..... Bizet
La Valse ..... Ravel

3:15 P. M.—The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Arturo Toscanini from Brooklyn Academy of Music, directing.

Anacreon Overture ..... Cherubini
Haffner Symphony ..... Mozart
Ein Heldenleben ..... Strauss

These porgrams will continue as long as the student body will voice an interest in them.

Dr. Ewers Discusses Russian Situation in Chapel November 19

"Russia Today" was the subject of a powerful chapel address on Nov. 19th. The speaker, Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a member of the Sherwood Eddy Seminar, which toured Russia during the past summer and made a study of conditions there.

Russia, stated Dr. Ewers, is a huge sociological laboratory where the most interesting sociological experiment of the world is going on at the present time and has been going on during the past thirteen years. Experts disagree as to the outcome of the Russian experiment, some thinking that it will be a failure, while others predict that it will turn the existing social order of the world topsy turvy.

"Nowhere," declared the speaker, "have I seen young people with more enthusiasm than in Russia." These young people, who are largely in control of affairs in Russia, have a code which contradicts that prevailing in America in the following four ways:

Religion: They have no God, no Christ, no eternal life.

Private Property: There is no private property; everything is owned in common.

Romantic Love. They are opposed to romantic love and prefer trial marriage.

Family Life: Russia seems opposed to family life.

Marriage and divorce are simple in Russia. If a man and woman wish to marry, they simply go to the marriage office and sign their names in the register and are considered as duly married. If either husband or wife wishes a divorce, he goes to the marriage office and informs the attendant of his wishes. This divorces them. The attendant writes a card to the other of the two, telling him or her that he or she is divorced. Marriages and divorces are checked slightly by regulations requiring that provision be made for any children of the divorced parents. Nevertheless, Dr. Ewers cited the case of one Russian woman who was married twenty-nine times.

Russia is engaged at the present time with the "five-year plan," which aims at the doubling of all production during the next five years, the speaker pointed out. Russia, with her almost illimitable natural resources and the great ambitions of her leaders is a coming rival for the economic supremacy of the world, Dr. Ewers stated. A race is now on, he declared, between Russia and the United States to see who will solve the unemployment problem first. The result of this race will decide the winner in the world's economic race.

Collectivization of the farms is also occupying the attention of Russian leaders today. Workers on the collectivized farms eat in common halls. They have tractors to work with, which they fairly worship. These peasants are ignorant but are being educated in adult schools.

Dr. Ewers said that times in Russia are very bad. Last summer meat sold for six dollars per pound, while butter commanded a price of four dollars per pound.

Of all the classes of people in Russia, the workers get the best of everything. They have the cars. They receive bread tickets which permit thm to get free of charge one loaf of bread for each member of their families. They get the best seats in the theater. Every factory has its own club, with headquarters in some palatial mansion which has been taken from a former aristocrat.

Workers are in the saddle in Russia," said Dr. Ewers, "and they are just as ruthless, just as insolent as any of the czars. Stalin, a reincarnated Bismarck, is at their head." Now, as in the days of the czars, there are secret police. A person may be arrested at night, and with no trial, no jury, be exiled or shot at sunrise. Dr. Ewers stated that the danger of the Russian experiment was the fact that people will not endure class insolence, whether from szars or from workers.

The Women's Athletic Association staged an amusing basketball game last Tuesday night at "bells". The Athletic Board presented a modernistic scene in their gaily-patterned pajamas, as they played with their opponents, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, who were attired in sombre-shaded "nighties". The referee, Ruth Farquhar, kept the teams working for their points, and although the "pjs" won, the "nighties" made several baskets for their side. When the final whistle blew, the "pjs" had acquired 28 to the 8 well-earned points of the "nighties".

MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

Mrs. Elizabeth Best Black, '16, is organizing a Mediterranean trip to leave this country in February 1931. Delightful trip, personally conducted, splendid accommodations at moderate price. Any person interested and wanting particulars, address

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PRELIMINARY EXAM GROUPING

A grouping of subjects for the preliminary schedule of examinations is given below. Students are requested to report *at once* any conflicts to the Registrar's Office.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
Eng. Language 1	Biology 7	French 1
Eng. Language 3	French 2	French 1A
Eng. Literature 1	French 1	Psychology 1
Philosophy 2	Speech 1	
GROUP 4	**GROUP 5**	**GROUP 6**
Bible 1	French 2A	Pol. Science 9
Education 1	German 1	Mathematics 2
Eng. Language 4A	Music 1	Eng. Literature A
	Music 4	
GROUP 7	**GROUP 8**	**GROUP 9**
Economics 1	Education 5	Biology 6
French 2	Spanish 1	Chemistry 1
German 2		Eng. Literature 3
Speech 5		French 9
		German 6
		Latin A
		Mathematics 5
		Philosophy 6
		Speech 3
GROUP 10	**GROUP 11**	**GROUP 12**
Biology 1	Eng. Language 5	Biology 12
Education 2	Eng. Literature 6	Chemistry 7
History 5	Geology 1	Eng. Literature 5
History 7	Philosophy 1	French 7
Latin 1	Pol. Science 1	Italian 1
Mathematics 4		Mathematics 6
		Physics 3
		Pol. Science 5
GROUP 13	**GROUP 14**	**GROUP 15**
Biology 5	Chemistry 9	Biology 4
Economics 7	Economics 10	Eng. Language 8
Eng. Language 9	Eng. Literature 10	Eng. Literature 2
Mathematics 1	French 5	French 6
Physics 7	Geology 6	German 3
	History 3	Greek 6
	Latin 6	History 1
	Spanish 3	Latin 4
		Mathematics S1
		Physics 2
		Pol. Science 2
GROUP 16	**GROUP 17**	**GROUP 18**
Bible 4	Astronomy 1A	Biology 9
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 1A	Economics 2
History 4	Economics 3	Eng. Literature 7
Physical Ed. Lecture	Education 6	German 7
	Education 8	Greek 2
	Eng. Literature 12	History 2
	French 8	Mathematics 3
	Geology 2	Philosophy 8
	Greek 1	Physics 1
	Latin 2	
	Spanish 2	

DR. LEE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ultimate reality and final causation has been going on.

"Einstein's work," continued Dr. Lee, "is an effort to get a truer perspective—an approximation to reality. His work has wrought havoc with many of the fundamental conceptions which formed the vases of the old classical Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry, and Mathematics. They gave pictures of something, but not of his world or universe as conceived by Einstein in his theory of relativity."

Dr. Lee stated his belief that a man's philosophy of life is more important thany any other thing. It is something about which he is always dreaming, and for which he will always fight. It is that which keeps him in the race or battle of life. The speaker, however, added that he believed that Einstein's theory of relativity would greatly influence man's philosophy, literature, science, and religion.

After pointing out that Einstein's method of approach to relativity was difficult to comprehend, Dr. Lee added that a new intellectual technique for developing the theory had been proposd by de Broglie and Schroedinger, who arrived at their conclusions develops out of the electrical structure of matter, i.e., the wave-mechanics of tarough a study of the relation that sub-atomics.

Taking our old conception of gravitation, the speaker considered it in terms of Einstein's "frame of space". For example, a person could not drop an apple from his hand, if he was in an elevator which was falling free, since both the apple and the person would be in the same "frame of space" and both moving at the same rate of speed.

Now, if the elevator was sent upward at the rate of 161,000 miles per second, a person's arm at an angle of forty-five degrees would be longer than if the arm was extended above the head. In like manner, the properties of the yard stick changed. When placed traverse to the Equator, it is longer than when laid parallel. The phenomenon of the elevator and apple may be explained by the "frame of space" of Einstein's, which merely states that all instruments in one frame of space are compensated.

The phenomenon of the yard stick, explained on the basis of the electrical structure of matter, is known as the Fitzgerald Contraction. "Einstein," added Dr. Lee, "would have explained this by saying a yardstick always represents a definite fraction of radius of curvature of Time-Space."

"This conception of the bending back upon one another of Time and Space is very difficult to comprehend," continued the Professor of Chemistry. "A much easier approach is by the wave-mechanics of sub-atomics, which is nothing more than the relation that developed out of the electrical structure of matter."

In conclusion, Dr. Lee pointed out that many scientists are beginning to feel there are evidences of two kinds of laws: First, those that must be obeyed; second, those that ought to be obeyed. He predicted new values and stardards of life as a result of Einstein's influence and theory.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, December 12, 1930

I'm a Ding Dong Daddy—Fox Trot (From Dumas)
JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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I'll Never Leave You—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "*Princess Charming*")
I Love Love—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "*Princess Charming*")
BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS NEW YORKER HOTEL ORCHESTRA
No. 22567, 10-inch

Who's Calling You Sweetheart Tonight—Fox Trot
BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS NEW YORKER HOTEL ORCHESTRA
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