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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER 26
ALLEGHENY 24

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 14. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 12, 1930.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

REVEIL

The athletic ogre, after falling into a state of dormancy, was suddenly awakened by a rumbling from the underworld. On Thursday, January 23, the day before final examinations, the following words appeared in the eminent Tribune-Republican:

"Four players, all sophomores and veteran members of Allegheny College football teams for the past two seasons, received notification yesterday that henceforth they will be without athletic scholarships and that heir attendance at school depends upon their paying their own tuition and expenses.

"The four were singled out by the Athletic Board of Control as those responsible for creating a disturbance on the squad during the Fall season, resulting in an uprising of a certain faction of students that demanded the resignation of the Athletic Board on allegations of incompetency."

The college enjoyed somewhat of a guessing contest until, on the afternoon of the same memorable day, four students received letters which were identical in form. I have the honor of quoting:

"Dear Sir:

"As Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control I have been directed to inform you that at a meeting of the Board held January 21, 1930, the following motion was unanimously passed:—

"'Moved that the scholarship of—— —— be terminated at the end of the present semester as the Board is convinced that he has not cooperated satisfactorily and has, therefore, failed to fulfill his obligation.'"

One must admire the reportorial alertness of the local newspaper. One must also commend the tact and the stenography of the decrees issued to the scapegoats of the athletic situation. But when this praise is exhausted, one might suspect that the Athletic Board has confused philosophical and legal matters.

The Athletic Board, with a hundred burrs still clinging to its coat-tail, sallies forth with a whisk broom to clean up the football squad. As the Tribune-Republican reports, the Board has "singled out" four athletes to be held responsible for the college uprising. They were given no hearing and were convicted by an incomplete sentence, a statement of opinion: "Moved that the scholarship of —— —— be terminated at the end of the present semester as the Board is convinced that he has not cooperated satisfactorily and has, therefore, failed to fulfill his obligation." This resolution, drawn by alumni and professors of the college, is the result of college training. It is the contribution of modern academic philosophy to the legal profession. The Board is "convinced" that four students have failed to cooperate satisfactorily. Therefore, since the Board has been properly convinced, these students have failed to fulfill their obligations. And the contracts between the students and the Athletic Board are nullified.

No doubt the four condemned athletes, and many others, were guilty of disagreeing with the Athletic Board. Two of them refused to sign a petition which expressed the confidence of the football squad towards the graduate manager. But they were assured that this negligence would not be "held against them." When two of them were questioned at the meeting of the local alumni, they were assured, especially by the chairman of the Board, that their words would be forgiven. If the four victims did not cooperate satisfactorily, if they complained about their superiors, that is a shame. It is cause for reprimand, but not for breach of contract.

The four athletes did not sign a marriage contract. They agreed to play football during the first semester on condition that they would receive tuition, books, room, board, and other considerations for the entire year. They played football and won their letters. Then the Athletic Board, having received a somewhat dubious vote of confidence from the trustees, tossed four of its creditors in the financial waste basket. Only the most subtle metaphysician could justify a present murder by a past communion with the saints. And all the philosophy in sixteen small colleges cannot brush aside two simple facts.

The two facts which the Athletic Board has overlooked are, indeed, quite simple. The four victims played football as they had agreed. Now they have been refused half their compensation. They did not promise always to love, honor, and obey the Athletic Board. But having promised to play football, they earned their letters. If they were guilty of some sin during football season, the Board should have discharged them from the squad. But the Board waited for an omen from above and then made its answer to a multitude of charges.

Suppose that, during the month of January, 1930 the president of a col-

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIPS TERMINATED BY BOARD

SUBSIDIES OF FOUR ALLEGHENY FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE WITHDRAWN

Four Allegheny football players, all lettermen, received by morning post on January 23, 1930, the day before the examination period commenced, the following notification:

"Dear Sir:

"As Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control I have been directed to inform you that at a meeting of the Board held January 21, 1930, the following motion was unanimously passed.

"Moved that the scholarship of —— —— be terminated at the end of the present semester as the Board is convinced that he has not cooperated satisfactorily and has, therefore, failed to fulfill his obligation."

Very truly yours,
PAUL E. THOMAS.
Secretary.

The four men who received the above notices were Bernard McManus, guard; Harold Martin, end; Paul Storrie, end; and Frank Morse, center. All four players were considered as regular varsity men during the football season just passed. They had all engaged in a sufficient number of games to assure them of their letters. Coach Crum apparently was satisfied with the work of the players for he had used them with regularity. The Athletic Board in no way censured any of the players during the season; it waited until January 21, 1930 to take the above action.

It has been reported that several other members of the football squad were discussed at the same meeting, but all except the above named four were exonerated. No specific charges have been announced by the board; "failure to cooperate" was the only reason advanced for the action.

The word "scholarship" in the notification had a different denotation in each respective case. It is alleged that the board, through its agent, Mr. Townsend, had promised the several players varied amounts of financial assistance for their football services. The contracts with the boys were all oral. One player, Storrie, was to receive tuition, room and board, books, and $300 in addition, it has been reported. Approximately one-half of this amount had been paid. Another of the players was still owed $150. The act of the Athletic Board appears to be a direct violation of contract.

All four boys appealed their cases to President Beebe, who, after consultation with several members of the board, announced that he was convinced that the board was absolutely justified in its action. Two of the four boys met with scholastic disaster during the recent examination period; the receipt of the notifications on the day before the examinations started undoubtedly made it difficult for those boys to make the proper mental adjustments for their examinations. The two boys who passed their work are still in school.

Letter From Trustee Corrects Impression Concerning Meeting

Editor Campus,
Allegheny College.
Dear Sir:

The report of the Pittsburgh meeting of the Trustees which appeared in the Meadville Evening Republican of Friday, January 17, was incomplete and misleading. It omitted to state that a resolution was adopted directing that a committee be appointed to report on the whole athletic situation at the June meeting of the Trustees. This motion was passed after three Trustees residing in Meadville had made impassioned speeches against the motion and in defense of the Athletic Board.

The article further states: "As regards Mr. Townsend's election, the action of the Board of Trustees was merely the formal approval of his selection last summer by the Athletic Board. His term ends September 1, 1930."

As a matter of record, the Athletic Board first recommended Mr. Townsend's election for two years instead of one. Furthermore, an unsuccessful effort was made in the Trustee's meeting to have Mr. Townsend's term of election made two years in harmony with this original recommendation. As I said, this effort was unsuccessful.

I state these facts in the interest of completeness of report and to correct a possible misleading impression derived from the account in the Evening Republican.

Very truly yours,
A TRUSTEE
(Present at the meeting.)

Enoch Filer, '19, and Mrs. Filer are proud parents of an eight pound daughter born on January 25.

WAYNESBURG PASSERS ARE DEFEATED BY BLUE AND GOLD

Bakermen, In Excellent Form, Find Visitors Easy Prey; Final Score Was 39-17

Fighitng in its best form, the Blue and Gold Alligator easily drubbed the Waynesburg Yellow Jockets, 39-17, last Wednesday evening at Montgomery gym. Returning to action after a two week lay-off necessitated by the mid-term examination period, the Blue and Gold completely stopped the vaunted Yellow Jacket attack and started one of their own that, with the exception of the first twelve minutes of play, smothered the Waynesburg defense with a barrage of baskets.

The score after twelve minutes of scrimmage stood 3-3, but from that point on the game was all Allegheny's. The Yellow Jacket offense led by Avery never did get started. Avery, the Waynesburg flash who counted five times from the floor when the Alligator and Yellow Jacket met earlier in the present season and netted seven buckets against Grove City, was stopped dead by Berger, getting only two fielders while his guard scored three two-pointers.

During the last few minutes of the game Coach Baker experimented with several new floor combinations necessitated by the loss of Massing and Heffrin, the two varsity reserve guards, through academic failures. Granny Bair was sent back to Berger's guard and Ross Brown was placed at the other guard, Lane coming in to fill the vacant forward berth. Mills and Showers both have wrenched knees which will keep them out of the game for some time.

Dennison opened the scoring with a charity toss after a minute and a half of scrimmage. A moment later White lifted one in from under the hoop to give Waynesburg their only lead of the evening. Berger retaliated with a two-pointer from inside the foul line. White popped in a charity toss to tie up the score. No more scoring was done for twelve minutes when Garbark connected for a one-pointer. Berger tossed in two more fouls and a moment later scored on a pass from Conn. The Yellow Jackets boosted their total to five by free throws by Avery and O'Connell. Denny connected for a one-pointer and then passed to Conn who sank a fielder. On the next signal play Conn again scored on a pass from Dennison. Waynesburg called time out to talk things over. Ufema, a sub, sank a beautiful shot from the middle of the floor. Berger contributed a foul as the half ended with the Alligator leading 14-7.

Allegheny's attack opened with a bang and continued all during the last period. Granny Bair added two fouls. Denny flipped in a short one. Bair connected twice from near the foul line, Berger made good a free toss, and Conn lifted one in from the corner to send the Alligator total sky-rocketing to 25. Berger connected again after the Blue and Gold had frozen the ball under her own basket. Then Avery accounted for a fielder and two fouls bringing the score to 27-15. Bair connected again after following in a long shot and Dennison followed suit. Dennison found the hoop twice more in rapid succession. "Honey" Lane, taking Bair's place at forward, flipped in a two-pointer from beneath the bucket. Dennison intercepted a Waynesburg pass converting it into another fielder. Patsch contributed a foul just before the whistle blew making the final score 39-17.

WRITER CLAIMS POLITICS CAUSED ATHLETIC FAILURE

January 21, 1930.

The Editor of The Campus,
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Penn'a
Sir:

It has been your correspondent's painful lot to go through life with the inveterate habit of talking when there is a bountiful premium on silence. This, coupled with an eager desire to thrust himself into the business of others without the slightest provocation and despite the warnings of his very closest associates, brings forth his opinion of a subject on which, even as in Dr. Ling's Physics, he is quite unprepared and ignorant.

Consider him as a Freshman and as a Sophomore shivering, shuddering, and shouting for old Allegheny in the Tartan Bowl while Carnegie Tech did the rough shod act to a tune of some 50-0 each year. Imagine the ranting and roaring of the Alumni and Students for the scalp of this one and of that one. At that time Carnegie Tech was a Class B College and there was little excuse for such decisive and terrific lacings as our, to quote the words of our fathers, "somewhat excessively dear old college home" was forced to take.

Came the very great Art Dahl, the scintillating Parnell, the beloved Myford and a host of gridiron mighties whose memories are as closely and as dearly held as any of the memories of youth. They came, they saw and, with the roar of a blood-sweating behemoth, they conquered. A wise Athletic Board had seen fit to select a good and capable Graduate Manager and they, between them, made all of this possible. It requires the stoicism of the Spartan youth on the part of your correspondent to keep him, even now, from trying to depict Art Dahl crashing through a hole big enough to—enough.

Even in that Golden Age of Victories, moral victories, near victories and the honor system, the ugly and venomous head of fraternity politics reared itself and threatened to destroy the greatest era of athletics Allegheny ever witnessed. These same fraternities to whom Allegheny should be greatly indebted as constituting the background of her financial independence and who can cast an aura of age and tradition about her in intra-fraternity assemblies literally killed the goose who laid the golden egg by squabbling about elections. Their eyes never have, and perhaps never will, scorn that base suspicion so common to all of us.

Is the Graduate Board of Control responsible for this? Can the Graduate Manager pull the necessary political strings to save his own hide from being seared by the ugly flame of inter-fraternity suspicions, gossipings and childishness? No! It is with righteous wrath that we see honest and efficient gentlemen of the first water debased, criticized, and manhandled for their sacrifices of time, money, and patience in dealing with be-swaddled youth which has no rhyme or reason.

It is entirely within the bounds of reason that what the Board and Manager have done once they can do again. Both failure and success lie before them in modest lots in future years. Who are we to strike then when victories are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth? It is they who brought a squad to Meadville as big, as fast, and, we hope, as smart as the squad which arrived in Grove City or Washington & Jefferson last year. If the squad were discontented, that after all was the squad's fault. If the squad were in poor condition, that was the coach's fault for not keeping it keyed up. If the squad were so dumb that it could not play football, that would be the coach's fault for not enlightening it or the Graduate Manager's fault for importing a load of ivory and the faultie's fault for keeping the load in school.

The squad would probably compare with any insofar as brains are concerned; they lacked perhaps, though not necessarily, a coach who could inspire them to greater deeds and the desire to keep in perfect physical con-

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Death Claims Son of Arthur W. Thompson Following Operation

Notice of the death of Arthur Hugh Thompson, son of A. W. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on Sunday morning, February 9, has been received by President Beebe. The boy was eleven years old and was the second son. He had been attending Chestnut Hill Academy, which is near the Thompson country home on West Chestnut Street, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Young Arthur was taken to the Chestnut Hill Hospital on Friday and was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday. The death occurred early Sunday morning, resulting from complications following the operation.

The lad visited the campus last June at Commencement time with his father and seemed greatly interested in the Commencement program and in the College. The members of his immediate family are his father, his mother, Marion Gordon Thompson, and his two brothers, Gordon and Rolland.

The funeral service was held at the home on West Chestnut Street yesterday afternoon at half-past two, and the interment was made in St. Thomas' Churchyard, White Marsh Valley, near Philadelphia.

SOPHOMORES WILL TAKE SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION WILL FURNISH EXAMS FOR NEXT SPRING

An announcement was made last Friday, February 7, to the Sophomore Class that its members will be given special examinations in May in place of the regular college examinations at the end of the year. The examinations which will be given to the Sophomore will be furnished by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancebent of Teaching. Each student in the class will be required to take an examination in a foreign language, a social science, and natural science. The entire examination will require a week's time, the Sophomores being excused from their classes for that period of time and also from the regular final examinations.

These examinations are a part of an attempt by the Foundation to find out how much education a college student really gets in a course leading to a bachelor's degree. Two years ago all high schools seniors in Pennsylvania and all seniors in most of the colleges of Pennsylvania were given comprehensive examinations which were devised and distributed by the Foundation. These examinations were based on general knowledge, while the examinations which will be given to the college sophomores this May will be based on their college work. At the time when the other examinations were given it was decided that upon their graduation from college another comprehensive examination would be given to the high school seniors who took the original examination. Their class will be graduated from college in 1932, and therefore the present sophomores will be given the special examinations not only at the end of this school year, but also upon graduation.

HANS MERX WILL GIVE CONCERT NEXT MONDAY

PROGRAM OF FAMOUS BARITONE TO CONTAIN MANY FOLK-SONGS

Allegheny College will have another opportunity to hear Hans Merx, one of the outstanding artists of the day, when this famous baritone presents a program of Old English, Scotch and German Folksongs on Monday evening, February 17, in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. Merx visited Allegheny College last April and gave a splendid program along these same lines and his return visit is being awaited with much anticipation by local music lovers. The program is sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

In putting on this program, the A. A. U. W. hopes to raise money for two worthy causes which it is sponsoring, the one of local interest, the other national and even world-wide in scope. The first cause is the A. A. U. W. prize given annually to that freshman girl student of Allegheny College from Crawford County who ranks highest in scholarship. The second cause pertains to the Million Dollar Fellowship drive being sponsored by the national organization in order to promote higher scholarly work among women. Half of the fellowships which the national A. A. U. W. hopes to establish as the result of this drive are to be given to outstanding American women for post-graduate or research work in this country or abroad. The other half are to go to outstanding women of any nationality for research work in any country. It is hoped that they will help not only in promoting scholarship but also in promoting true international understanding.

The local association is very proud to be able to offer such a program to local residents. The program will be divided into four sections. The first will be a group of German Folksongs. In the second, Hans Merx will entertain with a number of English and Scotch songs. In the third will be included a number of Somerset songs, while in the last part, Mr. Merx will again entertain with more German Folk and Student songs. The admission will be fifty cents and it is hoped that local students will aid materially in sponsoring the worthy cause of the American Association of University Women.

SEVEN STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE AT SEMESTERS

Seven new students were admitted to Allegheny College at the beginning of the second semester, three being men and four women. Five of the new students entered the freshman class. David I. Cropp, Meadville, was admitted to advanced standing, and Raymond L. Morneweck was admitted as a special student. Those who entered the freshman class are: Betty F. Barben, Erie; Helen H. Fry, Smethport; Martha J. Hobson, Pittsburgh; Mary E. Smith, Saegertown, and Harold J. Stokes, Titusville.

EMINENT SOCIOLOGIST ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"A LOOK AT ASIA" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY NOTED LECTURER

Allegheny College was especially honored on Wednesday, February 5, by the presence in chapel of Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, who spoke on "A Look at Asia." Dr. Ross, one of the most eminent sociologists in the world, is a noted traveler, a keen observer, and an accurate recorder of political, economic, and social activity. He has written voluminously in the field of sociology, some of his works being "Principles of Sociology," "Sin and Society," and "The Outline of Sociology." Having just returned from the Orient, Dr. Ross chose a discussion of that as a subject and rendered some valuable information to his audience.

The first place visited by the speaker was Japan. There, from conversation with the leading men of the country, Doctor Ross learned of the country's problems which deal with armaments, capitalism, and communism. Freedom of speech is becoming more universal amoung the people of the country. The country is in a very healthy condition and at present is a strong factor in the world today.

China, the next place visited, is recovering from a series of disasters which, since 1911, have caused peace to be absent from that country. "I have tremendous faith in China," said the speaker, "and although she is still suffering, the ruling class is full of hope and blessed with intellect."

In the Philipine Islands all the leaders are under 45 years of age because all those older than that are under the influence of old Spanish culture, which is a check to improving conditions. Much land has been placed in the hands of the common people, and life is getting easier. But this country is not yet ready for independence, according to the speaker.

Although Dutch abuses have been abolished in Java, the rulers still prevent the natives from obtaining an education in order that the government shall not change hands. In Siam the people are very happy because they are self-governing and are free from Orientalism. The natives of India are very dissatisfied with the British rule and intend to break away from it as soon as possible. Very little education is to be had in Egypt, but in Palestine conditions are very favorable due to law and order, good roads, and education.

In conclusion the lecturer said that there is to be a tremendous change in Asia during the next seventy years. "Three conditions are necessary for a change for the better," concluded the speaker, "and they are to raise the status of women, to educate the children, and to do away with fatalism."

In the afternoon Doctor Ross spoke on "Moulding Forces in the World War," and in the evening he was heard at the Stone Church in a discussion of "Population as a World Problem."

Doctor Kelley Speaks At Chapel Friday on Christian Education

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, LL. D., secretary of the Association of American Colleges, spoke at the chapel session last Friday on "The Four-Fold Education." Dr. Kelley is editor of "Christian Education" and the "Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges," and is a lecturer on college administration at Columbia University and at New York University. In the past Dr. Kelley has served as president of a number of colleges, and has made many journeys connected with his work as an educator, and has written several books on education. In 1924 he was a lecturer on college administration at the Sorbonne.

As a text Dr. Kelley chose Luke 2:52, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man." Dr. Kelley stated that no definition of education could be more inclusive, more comprehensive, and more true than this one which was formulated by Luke, for it includes mental, physical, religious, and social education. Jesus gained a four-fold education, and that is also the kind of education that the college authorities in America are trying to give the students. The education of the mind, said Dr. Kelley, is the most important side of college education, although social education also has an important place, and we are beginning to realize once more the importance of training and ness also believes in acquiring knowlness also believes in acquiring knowledge; the American Telegraph Company spends more annually on research than the total wealth of Columbia University. Dr. Kelley complimented Allegheny College on its recognition of the value of the four-fold education and its encouragement of this kind of education.

Elinor Van Scoten, ex-'27, has been visiting Mrs. Hicks Baldwin in Washington, D. C. (Ruth Hunter, '27).

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of Allegheny College

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AMATEUR ATHLETICS?

It is becoming increasingly clear each year that it is extremely difficult for a college the size of Allegheny or thereabouts to manage efficiently and compete successfully in the system of highly commercialized athletics which exists among the colleges of today. Little was known by the average alumnus of the system which had come into vogue in recent years in practically all of the schools of the country until the Carnegie Foundation issued Bulletin Twenty-four, dealing with the athletic policies of a large number of schools. The foundation report made public the astonishing information that millions of dollars are being expending each year to susidize athletes. Until the report of the foundation was broadcast throughout the world, many college alumni labored under the erroneous impression that the stories of subsidizing which floated about were a lot of tommyrot. Today it is a well-known fact that the colleges are spending millions to help their athletes through school.

The practice of subsidizing arthletes has brought with it many problems. The matter of raising sufficient cash to meet the demands of the players is a particularly trying question. Allegheny has not successfully handled the problem. Although Allegheny is a comparatively small school, over $20,000 is required to finance the football team each year. The graduate manager has been unable to secure sufficient financial assistance each year. The association ran into debt last year; it is headed the same way at the present time. Alumni do not realize the extent of the subsidies granted. Two football players are reported to be receiving in the neighborhood of $1,000 per year each. The average varsity man gets at least $500. All of this amounts to a very large sum—one too large for a small college to raise. There is no doubt that the commericialized system is not adopted to the small college.

There appears to be several solutions to the problem. One is for Allegheny to adopt a system of strictly amateur athletics. To do this, however, she must not stand alone. All of the colleges of approximately the same size in this district would have to band together in a strict conference. Another solution would be for the schools of the district to limit the amount of the subsidy to some very reasonable figure. A third way out would be for Allegheny to abandon intercollegiate athletics entirely and engage in intramural sports only. Antioch College now applies this system. For Allegheny to employ it would demand that the school have an exceptionally large endowment. Some step must be taken soon; either a new system must be adopted or the College must find some hitherto untouched source of revenue for the support of athletics. The problem is a matter for careful consideration.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Speaking of marks, and now is the time that everyone speaks of them, either in a loud voice, or in a whisper, or under their breath, reminds us of the fellow who wanted to B-sick, expected to be C-sick, but all he got was DisEases and F's. My what a lot of pun we're having.

* * *

Rumors have reached our ever attentive ears that a new indoor sport has blossomed into popularity at dear old Hulings Hall. We have been unable to discover the full details of the game, and the name, "Ankling," reveals very little, if anything. One of our spies who frequents the sacred corridors would volunteer no information except that "it was certainly one of the best joints he had ever been around."

* * *

Says the Campus Sage (that's not me), "I'd rather have a girl that is always getting into something than have one that never gets into much of anything like most of them do nowadays."

* * *

Don't be too hard on the co-eds, Dean Bowie. They're just little girls, after all.

The most popular sport of all good columnists at present is razzing the reigning deity of music, Rudy Vallee, and I'm sure that the men will pardon me, even though the women won't, if I add another story. It seems that Rudy and his band were playing at the coming out party of a wealthy New Jersey debutante. By some misfortune the maestro had forgotten his megaphone, so he requested his audience to stop dancing and crowd around when he sang. At this time the two hundred Princeton men who made up the stag line let out an unarranged but entirely unanimous "boo," and repeated it whenever Rudy opened his mouth. To which I add another hearty "boo." Pardon me for being sacrilegious.

* * *

Dudley Michael must have learned to write in the school of hard knocks.

* * *

Not long ago I decided that it was about time for Carl Columnist III to give up and die. A muffled whisper from the back of the hall, Thank Gawd! However, popular opinion convinced me that he and the Scrubbing Brush had been dead for some time. So what's the difference?

Regardlessly yours,
C. C. III.

WRITER CLAIMS

(Continued from page 1)

dition. A wag in the stands once noted that the Allegheny team played a great deal like most of the recent Princeton teams without getting very far.

If the squad were discontented about financial promises apparently unkept, its members should decide to get an agreement on paper, if necessary, so that they would have a leg to stand on. It is inconceivable that Mr. Townsend has not kept his financial promises and concrete proof of such cases has never been presented. Gossip and suspicion have wrecked many a greater team than Allegheny will ever turn out.

Finally, Dartmouth and Princeton football has no business in the same state with Warner football. There is no denying that fact and the Athletic Board has been a martyr in getting enough data on this subject for such as your correspondent to dwell upon. The departure from Warner football was one of those human errors and should be rectified as soon as possible.

To clear up the difficulty of our situation at Allegheny we ask that the following points be given consideration:

1. A track-house to be inhabited by each successive squad throughout its season of sport. Such a house should bring the players within the closer contact of good fellowship and remove them from the toils of fraternity patronage and politics.

2. A coach who, besides being a gentleman and an awfully nice fellow, is an able exponent and teacher of Warner football. W. Cullen Gourley, one time line coach of Allegheny and at present assistant coach at Lafeyette, and Lloyd P. Jordan whose Jeannette High School football team was undefeated three successive seasons and who, at present, is assistant to Andrew Kerr at Colgate are exactly the type that Allegheny should consider well and carefully. Perhaps neither of these gentlemen would be willing or anxious to come to Allegheny from their present posts but certainly there are hosts of those big raw-boned brainy fellows who inspire discipline and respect, available.

We cannot help but feel that we have upset the apple cart and caused ourselves more trouble and embarrassment than it is our share to bear and knowing full well that it is time for us to close we invoke further trouble by twitting Mr. Demmler on the fact that his friend may have been a Rhodes Scholar at Mug-wamp, but he might have been a Kappa Beta Phi at Allegheny.

Very truly yours,
S. A. ALTER, '24.

SAA:DH.

Annual Bacon Tour To Start on June 13 From New York City

The 1930 Bacon Tour, sponsored by Professor Grace M. Bacon of South Hadley, Massachusetts, has recently been announced. The tour includes a trip to England and to the continent and will last about three months. The tourists will leave New York on the S. S. Homeric on June 13 and will not return until the seventh or eighth of September. The cost of the entire trip will be $900, while that of the Continental trip alone will be $755.

The tour will cover many points of historical importance and should prove to be of mutual interest to everybody. One of the features to be witnessed will be the Passion Play on August 9 and 10 at Oberamergau. This play is world renowned and will be one of the highlights of the journey. The trip will offer a liberal education in itself and should prove to be of special interest to college students. Full particulars may be received by addressing Professor Grace M. Bacon, 6 Wright Place, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Miss Bacon was acting head of the German Department at Allegheny for several years.

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Society

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

An All-College dance was held the evening of Tuesday, February 4, 1930, in Cochran Hall. It was designated as a "Whoopee" party on account of starting the second semester off with a bang. The party was very ably sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. About one hundred couples were in attendance with Kress' Olympians furnishing the music. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served to the dancers during intermission. Dr. and Mrs. Akers chaperoned the party and everybody seemed to be in a good mood to start the new school term as a result of this social.

JUNIOR PROM

Not much of advance news has been given out by the committee in regard to the Junior Prom, but as The Campus goes to press the rumor has it that the committee has set an approximate date during the middle of March. The name of the band has not been announced as yet, but the committee states that the students who are to attend are in for a real treat in the way of dance music. Exact information will be announced in the next issue of The Campus.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated on Saturday, February 8, the following girls: Class of '33: Marjorie Ashe, Bellevue; Catherine Capperton, Rome, Georgia; Betty Cappe, Bellevue; Virginia Charlton, Meadville; Ruth Fish, Erie; Harriet Jones, Erie; Mary Katherine Klingensmith, New Kensington; Avonell Kooman, Knox; Charlotte Merwin, Erie; Caroline Smith, Bellevue. A reception was given the new members and the visiting alumni in the fraternity rooms.

THETA UPSILON

Eta Chapter of Theta Upsilon formally initiated on Saturday, February 8, the following girls of the Class of '33: Rowena Baker, Jamestown; Katherine Davy, Butler; Martha Fell, Hackensack, New Jersey; Wilma Kuhnert, Tarentum; Carol Moore, Kinsman, Ohio; Mabel Norris, Wilma Rogers, Mars; Jane Service, Sharon. The initiation banquet was held in the Lafayette dining room, and an Alumni Reception was held in the fraternity rooms afterward.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta held its monthly chapter party on Thursday evening, January 29, 1930 at its house with the attendance of the full chapter. Mr. Underwood and Mr. Ellis were guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morris chaperoned. Kress' Olympians furnished the music. Refreshments were served during intermission.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi held a party at its chapter house on Friday evening, February 7, 1930. Guests included Messrs. Gordon, Weber, Hogan, Moody, Wettach and Fleming. Mr. Benjamin and Miss Ruth Moritz were chaperones. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Kress' Olympians furnished the musical entertainment.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta had as its guest this week-end its province president, Mrs. Robert White, of Morgantown, West Virginia. On Saturday afternoon the chapter entertained her with a party in the fraternity rooms, and in the evening with a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.

Alice Humphrey, '29, entertained Mrs. White and the senior members of Alpha Xi Delta at tea in her home in Union City on Sunday afternoon, February 9. Beth Smiley, '28, was also a guest at the tea.

Harold Downing, '15, has recently been transferred from Cuba to Porto Rico as Sales Manager for the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baldwin, ('18, Helen Downing, '19), have a daughter, Barbara Anne, born last September. The Baldwins live in Washington, D. C.

The women of the Allegheny College Club of Pittsburgh held a bridge-luncheon at the College Club on January 18. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Inez Brumbaugh Frawley, '21, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Robb, Herndon, Virginia, have a daughter born last September. Mrs. Robb was Louise Weckerly, '22.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Preston, Washington, D. C., have a son born last October. Dr. Preston is a member of the 1920 class.

Richard N. Merrill, Jr., '28, is a student of architecture in the University of Southern California. "Dick" was in the University of Pennsylvania last year.

R. N. Merrill, '04, and Mrs. Merrill (Agnes Espy, ex-'05) went from their church in Miami, Florida, to the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Long Beach, California, last April.

CALL FOR

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Meadville, Pa., January 18, 1930.

In pursuance of the plan for the selection of Alumni Trustees, a call is now issued for the nomination of candidates to be voted on at the election to be held June 10, 1930. Two trustees are to be elected:

One for four years from January, 1931, to succeed William S. Twining, '87.

One for four years from January, 1931, to succeed Karl A. Miller, '08.

Following are the regulations from the constitution in regard to the nomination and election of Alumni Trustees:

"All graduates of Allegheny College shall be entitled to nominate and vote for Alumni Trustees at any nomination.

"No one shall be eligible to serve as Alumni Trustee except a graduate of Allegheny College of not less than fifteen years' standing.

"No member of the faculty shall be eligible to election as Alumni Trustee.

"Nominations must be signed and forwarded to the Secretary before the first day of April, on which day nominations shall cease. Only those who have been nominated by at least ten graduates shall be candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees."

ALUMNI OFFICE.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, January 24, 1930

You Do Something to Me—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, *"Fifty Million Frenchmen"*) *With Vocal Refrain*
You've Got That Thing—Fox Trot
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22244, 10-inch

I'll See You Again—Waltz (from the Musical Comedy, *"Bitter Sweet"*) *With Vocal Refrain*
If Love Were All—Fox Trot
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22246, 10-inch

Charming—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, *"Devil May Care"*) *With Vocal Refrain*
Shepherd's Serenade—Waltz
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22233, 10-inch

What Do I Care—Fox Trot (from Harry Carroll's Revue) *With Vocal Refrain*
South Sea Rose—Fox Trot (from William Fox picture, *"South Sea Rose"*) *With Vocal Refrain*
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
No. 22213, 10-inch

Dream Lover (from Paramount picture, *"The Love Parade"*)
March of the Grenadiers
JEANNETTE MACDONALD
No. 22247, 10-inch

Romance (from William Fox picture, *"Cameo Kirby"*)
After a Million Dreams (from William Fox picture, *"Cameo Kirby"*) JOHN BOLES
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Allegheny in Athletics

ALLEGHENY PASSERS TO MEET CRIMSON FRIDAY

GROVE CITY, DESPITE DEFEATS, HAS STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

A time-honored rival of the Blue and Gold, the Grove City Crimson, will attack the Allegheny Alligator on the local court this Friday evening. Three times victims in basketball last year, the Crimson has gathered in new material and has built up a team that causes worry to all forthcoming opponent. Already the Grovers have given the two district leaders wild nights to remember.

The Grove City quint may be greatly under-rated by those who look only in the "won and lost" record. This puts the Crimson in seventh place, with a percentage of but .571. But consider what has happened.

Seven games have been played in district competition, as compared with Allegheny's five. In the first, the powerfful Pitt team, winner of fourteen out of fifteen hard games, was held to 34-30. In the second game the Westminster Titans, holding second place in the district, were held through two extra periods, finally to win 30-26. Carnegie was easily defeated 57-46. Thiel furnished the Crimson with its third loss in the biggest upset of the season, winning 28-26. Two weeks ago Wesleyan was defeated, 39-22, and Geneva was beaten by one point, 29-28. It will be remembered that Geneva has already defeated Allegheny 31-22. In its only game of last week the Crimson took over Waynesburg, 46-34.

Comparisons of records leaves one more than ever in doubt as to the probable outcome of Friday's game. The Pitt and Westminster games give the Crimson high prestige, and the Geneva victory raises it still higher. Both teams plaeyd Waynesburg more recently, and on successive nights. The Grove City score, 46-34, gives a twelve point margin, and the Allegheny score, 39-17, gives a twenty-two point margin. Moreover, the fact that Waynesburg made twice as many points against the Crimson as against the Blue and Gold leads some to believe that the Crimson defense may be weak. But anent this fact it must be remembered that after the Grove City game the Yellow Jackets were tired, necessarily weakening their offense. Waynesburg's inability to hit the basket was one of the most noticeable points of the game here.

From this reasoning the margin, if any, seems to rest with the Crimson. But no follower of either team will admit the validity of any "dope" when these rivals meet.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

15—Non-Frat—B. K.
Phi Psi—Phi Delt.
17—Phi Gam—S. A. E.
18—Faculty—D. T. D.
19—B. K.—A. X. P.
20—B. U.—Phi Psi.
21—Phi Gam—Non-Frat.
22—Phi Delt—D. T. D.
24—Phi Psi—Faculty.
S. A. E.—A. X. P.
25—B. K.—Phi Gam.
26—Phi Delt—B. U.
27—Non-Frat—S. A. E.

Presidency of Civil Service Is Resigned By W. C. Deming, '90

Mr. William C. Deming, Allegheny, '90, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, has recently submitted his resignation as president of the Civil Service Commission to President Hoover. His decision was a result of his plan to run for the senatorial nomination in Wyoming. His friends succeeded in getting his assent to be a candidate for the election only after he found that the present Senator, who was appointed by the Governor, would not run for the office.

Mr. Deming was appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission by President Harding and was continued in that position by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, having officiated as president of the commission during the entire time.

Since leaving Allegheny, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Mr. Deming has been honored by the college by having his alma mater confer the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws on him. After he left Allegheny, he studied law and then practiced it in the state of Kentucky. He became interested in the newspaper business and was editor of the Warren, Ohio, Tribune. Leaving this, he became editor of the Wyoming Tribune.

The business activities of Mr. Deming have not been confined to editing, but extended to publishing as well.

PROFESSOR LAVELY TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Professor Horace T. Lavely left Meadville on Saturday to spend a week visiting several high schools including Bradford, Kane, Franklin, and Oil City. He will speak to the graduating classes in these high schools, telling the Seniors about Allegheny College. At Bradford he is to be a speaker in the Education Week program which is taking place this week. He will return on the twenty-second of this month.

CLASS GAMES ARE WON BY JUNIORS, SENIORS

ALL FOUR CLASSES DEADLOCKED WITH ONE VICTORY AND ONE DEFEAT

The dope bottle was again upset last week when the favored Freshman and Sophomore teams were roundly trimmed by the Juniors and Seniors on the gym floor Saturday. The score of the Freshman-Junior game was 27-16, and the score of the Sophomore-Senior game was 30-7.

The Freshman-Junior game was the more interesting and more closely-contested game of the two. The Juniors started off with a bang and piled up a 15-4 score on the Freshmen at the end of the half, largely through the efforts of Fickinger from the field and Smith from the foul line. During the game ten fouls were called on the Freshmen, all the free throws going to Smith, who converted seven of them. The Freshmen came back in the second half to hold the game on even terms. Ramsay, at right forward for the Freshmen, came through with three field goals and two fouls. The work of Ungerman at guard was also a feature of the game. For the Juniors, Johnstone and Knapp also starred, the former getting three baskets and the latter two.

The Sophomore-Senior game was a one-sided, rather uninteresting affair. The Sophs evidently missed the services of Storrie and Moody. The Seniors ran up a score of 17-1 at the half. Milliken made the only basket for the Sophomores in the third quarter, and Thayer, subbing at right guard, sunk a pretty long one for the Sophomore's only field goal in the fourth quarter.

Gillies was high scorer in the game, getting eleven points by virtue of three field goals and five fouls. Harrer, left guard for the Seniors, sunk four buckets to take second honors. The Sophomores were quite rough, and tyenty-two fouls were called on them. The Seniors, however, could only convert eight of them.

New System of Cuts Based on Student's Average Introduced

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee a new ruling was passed regarding class absences of students. Formerly, no absences were permitted, but all cuts due to unavoidable circumstances were excused. The committee felt, however, that this system permitted too much freedom and made no distinction between students with high averages and those of less ability.

They decided, therefore, to average each students' marks for the preceeding semester and grant cuts accordingly. Anyone with a "D" average may take one cut per hour in every course that he is carrying. Anyone with a "C" average is permitted two per hour, with a "B" three and with an "A" four. This decision is based on the assumption that students who make the better grades can afford more absences than the one with poorer marks. But anyone taking two extra cuts in a subject loses one hour credit in that course. Similarly, one taking four extra cuts loses two hours and so on. No cuts will be excused, absences due to sickness counting in on the total number of cuts one may take. In the case of prolonged illness, special action may be taken.

BYRD PARTY REPORTED ENDANGERED BY ICE

Recent reports from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, of which Paul Siple, Allegheny student, is a member, show that the party is in some danger. They are surrounded by five hundred miles of ice which is from six to thirty-six feet thick. The ice has formed much earlier this year, completely surprising the explorers, but in recent years it has broken up soon. Unless the ice breaks up soon, the group will be forced to remain at their base another winter. Their flagship, The City of New York, recently returned from New Zealand, and is at the outside of the pack, but as yet no one has been able to get in. If it is necessary for the expedition to remain another winter in the Antarctic, the United States government promises that provisions will reach them at any cost.

ASIDES

(Continued from page 1)

lege were to say to one of his professors: "During the month of November, 1929, you talked about me, though you technically carried on your academic duties. As I am convinced that you did not cooperate satisfactorily, therefore you have failed to fulfill your obligation and will receive only half salary for the month of November." I venture that the hypothetical college president would soon find himself in trouble.

In one respect the Athletic Board displayed keen foresight. They could not have chosen a more effective time to submit their edicts than the day before examinations. That period is the most trying climacteric in the academic year. The Athletic Board is to be congratulated.

One cannot, however, congratulate the Athletic Board for its sense of justice. No football player was instrumental in promoting the student uprising. The four victims did not fail to fulfill their contracts. They may have violated the wishes of the Board. And the Board may be "convinced" of that. But the Board allowed its debt to accumulate and now refuses to pay for services which were rendered several months ago.

One must regret that the Athletic Board is an agent of the college and that the college bears some responsibility for the actions of its agent.

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"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly. "Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS . . . they protect the throat. No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette . . . *not a cough in a carload.*"



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