

ATTEND THE
JUNIOR PROM

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ATTEND THE
JUNIOR PROM

Vol. L, No. 21.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 13, 1932.

ENTHUSIASTIC DISCUSSION FEATURES DEBATE WITH BROTHERS COLLEGE

**Socialistic Audience Attacks
Position of Allegheny
Team.**

NO DECISION DEBATE

**Capitalism is Upheld by Cares,
Gilbert and
Corcoran.**

As the final debate of the home schedule the Allegheny men's debating team met representatives of Brothers College on March 22, in a discussion of the question of the soundness of capitalism as an economic organization.

Brothers College was represented by E. Franklin Carwithin, Arthur Witney, and Robert Powell. Sanford Corcoran, Harmon Gilbert, and Paul Cares represented Allegheny.

Brothers College upheld the affirmative side of the question by showing that capitalism does not meet the needs of society as a whole. They discussed the inequality of wealth, the wars, and the depressions which they laid to capitalism.

The negative side of the question was upheld by the Allegheny debaters who pointed out the benefits which capitalism has produced, the inherent characteristics of capitalism—the profit motive and competition—which make for industrial progress, and the flexible and progressive nature of capitalism. No decision was rendered at the debate.

Following the debate proper an open forum was held. Members of the audience were permitted to ask questions of the debaters which they in turn attempted to answer. A very heated discussion ensued between the negative team and some firm socialists who attended the debate.

During their stay here the Brothers College team and its coach, Dr. Norman Guy, were the guests of Dr. W. P. Tolley, who was for three years associated with Brothers College prior to his coming to Allegheny.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO WOMEN'S GOV'T

Last Wednesday and Thursday the girls of Hulings Hall elected new members to the Women's Student Government Association, the organization which meets weekly to form living regulations for the dormitory. The senior members chosen were Ruth Staples, president; Kathryn Stewart, first vice-president; Claire Skinner, second vice-president. New junior members are Dorothy Day, Mary Jane Anderson, and Dorothy Dunlap. Edith Seales is the lone sophomore member. A brief inauguration took place after dinner on Thursday night.

The new members will hold office for a year. The retiring senior members, representatives of the present senior class, are Alma Oakleaf, Ruth Birkner, and Edith McClay.

The election was marked by a tie between Mary Jane Anderson and Martha Demmler for a place as junior representative. In a revote, Miss Anderson won the office.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, is to deliver the Commencement address at Union College this year. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Lloyd Decell of Brookhaven, Miss., an alumnus of the College.

CAST AND STAFF SELECTED FOR "THE JEALOUS WIFE"

The first American showing of George Colman's *The Jealous Wife* will be held on Saturday, May 7, with the following performance scheduled for Monday, May 9, it was announced today by Harry Pore, Business Manager for the forthcoming production. With the cast, business staff, and the technical staff appointed, work is proceeding rapidly in preparation for the performance.

The personnel of *The Jealous Wife* is as follows:

CAST
Mr. Oakly.....Mr. David Smith
Charles Oakly.....Mr. Charles Shaw
Major Oakly.....Mr. Hugh Elliott
Lord Trinket.....Mr. Bramer Carlson
Sir Harry Beagle.....Mr. Richard Clarke
Mr. Russett.....Mr. Donald Murray

Student Senate Delays Action on O.D.K. Plan For Nomination

No action has as yet been taken by the Student Senate upon the new plan of nominations and elections of class officers which was formed by Omicron Delta Kappa, because of the agitation aroused by the election of class officers this year.

The plan, as it was developed, is as follows:

Be it Resolved, That the following suggestions be incorporated in an Election Law for Class Elections by the Men's Senate of Allegheny College:

1. That class elections be under the supervision of a committee of faculty members teaching Political Science appointed by the Men's Senate.

2. That in the first full week of October, each class shall hold a nominating convention.

A. Nominations for class officers shall be made from the floor of the convention.

B. Primary elections shall be held on the floor of the convention.

C. The two nominees receiving the highest votes in the primary election shall be the candidates for office.

3. That Thursday of the second full week of October shall be election day.

A. The election poll shall be in some college building.

B. Voting shall be by the "Australian Secret Ballot."

C. Competent election inspectors and judges shall be appointed from the faculty by members of the faculty in Political Science.

1. Inspectors shall be in attendance throughout the period of balloting.

2. Judges shall be in attendance during the counting of the ballots.

4. Following the nominating conventions and preceding election day, there shall be an all-college political rally at which time speeches may be made and platforms announced.

Traditional Leap Week to be Held Late in April

The traditional "Leap Week" instituted by the staff of The Campus last year will again be held soon, from all indications. The week of April 24 to April 30 will probably be set aside as the week for women's dating privileges.

This year, as before, the women of the college will have full dating privileges and will make all the customary arrangements which are generally made by the men in such instances. The institution of such a topsy-turvy week was quite a success last year, and was enthusiastically received by both men and women. Many students have been watchfully waiting for its announcement this year and it is hoped that the event will be as successful as one as it was last year. It was said last year that "Leap Week" was the time when all the secret passions came to light, but of course that is a debatable assumption.

Although it has not been definitely settled, the last week in April will probably be selected as this year's "Leap Week," since that seems to interfere the least with other social affairs of the college, and it is expected from present indications that the annual affair will be more enthusiastically received this year than it was previously.

DR. RALPH C. HUTCHISON INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF W. & J. COLLEGE

**Dr. F. G. Henke One of the Two
Hundred Officials
Present.**

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

**Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Le-
land Stanford University
is Principal Speaker.**

Ralph Cooper Hutchison, Ph. D., D. D., was formally inaugurated president of Washington and Jefferson College Saturday, April 2, in the presence of officials of nearly 200 of the most prominent colleges in America. Dr. Frederick G. Henke, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, represented Allegheny at Washington, Pa., Saturday as Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson was formally inaugurated. The remainder of the audience of 1,000 was made up of trustees, faculty, students, and friends of the institution.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and President of Leland Stanford University, gave the address of the day, speaking on "One Step Forward." He discussed the relationships of volunteers in public service, and told how President Hoover had called men from highly paid positions into other posts which paid almost nothing. "This," he said, "is a new note in political philosophy."

In the inaugural address of the afternoon, the new president pointed out that liberal arts colleges should not attempt to educate for the sole purpose of making money, but for service to mankind. He called attention to the history of W. & J. up to the present century, during which time its purpose in education was to train young men for service. "Those for whom profit was primary did not go to college," he said. Continuing, "The college was preparation for service in the professions of culture for those who did not need to earn." He then called upon Washington and Jefferson, with others, to return to its original purpose, and develop citizenship with the ideal of service as their ultimate objective.

The new president of this oldest college west of the Alleghenies is but 34 years old. He was born in Kansas, and received his college education at Lafayette. He took degrees at Harvard and Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1930 he was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree from Lafayette.

During the war he was in naval aviation, and following this he worked in Turkey for the Y. M. C. A. Later he went to Persia to teach in American University at Teheran, where he became dean in 1927. From that post he was called to the presidency of Washington and Jefferson. He is married and has two children.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY TITUSVILLE SINGERS

The Titusville High School Choir sang to an excellent reception at Ford Memorial Chapel at chapel exercises shortly before the Easter recess.

Allegheny was host to about fifty-five high school students who were members of the Titusville Singers. Under the direction of Hugh H. K. Olmes, the choral group gave a varied program which was well deserving of the sincere applause it received. Their first group consisted of two lively numbers, the first of which was the old familiar Irish melody "London Derry Air," and the second of which was an old County Norfolk tune, "20-18" with a very novel arrangement. The second group was sung by the girls' chorus unassisted by male voices. In this group were "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell, and the well-known and popular "Sylvia." Following a piano solo by William Wallen, the choir's pianist, the Singers provided a choral background for a violin solo, "Prayer," from the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana," played by Major Olmes, head of the violin department of the Pennsylvania College of Music and a brother of the director of the Titusville Singers. The last number on the program was a Russian number, "Sleigh," which was arranged by Kuntz and was a very fast, lively piece. When called back for an encore the Singers sang a short comic number called "Jingle Jack" which was inspired by the depression and probably, Mr. Olmes said, Scotch in origin.

Debating Has Unusual Effect on Those Participating

With an intensive program of work and competition drawing to a close, the members of the Allegheny College debating team evidence considerable individuality in the matter of personal opinions upon the questions which they have been discussing.

Hurst Anderson instructor of argumentation and debating, and this year coach of Allegheny Debaters, has canvassed the group working under him to determine their reactions to the question used in debates, "Is Capitalism a Failure?"

Out of a class of eleven members he found that one man who had supported the affirmative side only during the past season believed in his position. Of eight people who argued the negative side only, three were really sincere in their contentions, while the remaining five believed that combination of principles best covered the question.

The two remaining men argued both sides of the question at some time or another. Of these, one felt that the affirmative had the better case, while the other inclined toward a combination position.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that over one half of the class, as a result of debating one side of the question only came at length to the conclusion that the truth rested somewhere between the two opposing points of view. The indication is that this type of study aids a student to reach an unbiased conclusion, without prejudicing him in favor of the position which he supports.

There seems, too, to be a slight tendency to favor the position argued in the debate. This is doubtless due, the coach suggested, to an opinion held before arguing the question as well as to the material amassed in support of the side argued.

New Language Require- ment Discussed by Dr. Church

The new language requirement is based on the entirely sound assumption that no person can claim to have even the foundation of a liberal education unless he has a working knowledge of at least one foreign language.

The new requirement is not stated in terms of hours of credit, but of actual accomplishment. It is entirely conceivable that some students may enter college with a sufficient command of a foreign language for the purpose of the requirement. In such cases he may take an examination during Freshmen Week which, if successfully passed, will excuse him from further foreign language study. On the other hand, a student beginning a language in college may be required to take three or even four years before being able to pass the required examination.

The passing of this examination will have no necessary relation to the passing of courses. It is an exercise entirely apart from the classroom study of the language. It will be entirely objective, based on an agreed degree of proficiency, and may be taken at any regular examination period, or at the beginning of the college year. Thus there will be no "serving time" in the classroom under the new arrangement. The actual amount of hours required depends entirely on the intelligence and industry of the student.

Many professional and practically all graduate schools require a reading knowledge of both French and German. For this reason a student may, with the consent of the Registration Committee, substitute such a reading knowledge for the greater proficiency in one always on the basis of an objective examination.

The advantages of the new requirements over the old are (1) the substitution of a definite accomplishment for a specified number of hours of credit, (2) the correlation of high school and college work in languages, (3) the abolition of the ineffective requirement of one year's work in a second foreign language and, (4) the incentive given the student to shorten the period of required study by doing better work and passing the accomplishment examination sooner.

Noise Filibuster

U. of Chicago professors are divided on the question of whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust.

SINGERS TOUR CITIES IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

The Allegheny Singers returned to Meadville Monday morning after a strenuous week entertaining church, high school, and radio audiences.

This group sang before two microphones—that of WCAE on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, and that of KDKA Saturday afternoon, April 9. The combined total of all people in the high school assemblies, in the church concerts, and in the appearance at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club was 16,325. This is a larger group of people than was visited last year on the trip. The tabulation of people was made by William Church, who also acted as official photographer of the party. On the last year's trips there were no pictures taken to be used in the yearbook, while this year pictures were obtained of every high school and church building in which the Singers appeared.

The high school appearances were very successful this year. In every concert encores were given, especially for the numbers "Cheer Up" and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song." These light catchy airs contrasted themselves with the majestic chords of some of the heavier numbers. These high school students hummed with the chorus in some schools.

Wilkesburg High School, Schenley High School, Westinghouse High School, Peabody High School, Taylor Allderdice High School, Stowe High School, Carriek High School, Allegheny High School, Oil City High School, Franklin High School, Sharon High

School, and New Castle High School were visited on the tour.

The Alumni Banquet in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association was a delightful affair. The Singers presented several selections which were well received. The KDKA Rounders then entertained the Singers with two numbers. Of this male trio, two men are graduates of Allegheny.

The concert in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association that evening met with the same round of applause that all the high school groups tendered the Singers.

All reports on the radio broadcasts were exceedingly favorable. Especially well rendered were the solo numbers of Tom Mansell and Max LaBorde. The announcer at KDKA was very generous with his praise, and the traditional record of last year that the Allegheny Singers were a "treat" to present to the radio audiences still holds good.

Credit should go to Messrs. Luvaas and Younger for the splendid work they did in arranging and planning the concerts. There was no slip-up in any plan. The minutest detail was carefully worked out. The hosts in the various towns were well chosen and made everyone feel at ease. The audiences were gracious and appreciative. In all it was a successful tour and much good should be derived from it for the college.

The glee club will have a good rest before their next tour on May 5, to Atlantic City where they will sing for the Methodist General Convention.

ALLEGHENY RANKS HIGH IN PSYCHOLOGICAL RATING

**Allegheny Over 17 Points
Above Average.**

Recent compilations of the results of psychological ratings of the students of the foremost educational institutions of the United States indicate that Allegheny College stands among the leading in the quality of her student body.

Standing about ten percent above the norm, this school is considerably better than average in a group of schools including Haverford, Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, and Princeton. Many institutions listed as Class A by competent authorities do not submit material for this survey, due to the character of the schools listed in its findings during the past.

Yale and Haverford have headed the list at one time or another during recent years. Yale is widely known, but Haverford, a Pennsylvania institution, is less generally known. The latter is a Quaker college for men located in the eastern part of the state, and limited to two hundred students of outstanding ability.

This intelligence rating, according to President William P. Tolley one of the finest of its type, has been compiled by the American Council on Psychological Examinations. Their figures indicated that the schools investigated boasted a median score of 147.37. Allegheny stands well to the fore among the 152 schools listed, with a median score of 164.53.

These findings point the possibility for future development here under the stimulus of the reorganized curriculum. Comparison of marks and a general survey of the quality of work done by the local student body shows that the level of achievement is decidedly below the level expected in the light of its intellectual capacity.

BERNIE KAYNE TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM

Forced by last minute contract difficulties to secure a new band for the Junior Prom, the committee has secured Bernie Kayne to play that dance. Kayne, playing twelve men nightly over the National Broadcasting Chain from WGY, Schenectady, is internationally known.

Himself one of the most famed blues singers on the air, Kayne has gathered together a group of musicians who are skilled entertainers as well as musicians. His band has enjoyed considerable notoriety over a period of two years. He recently terminated a year's engagement at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

At present connected with the New Kenmore Hotel in Albany, New York, he is to be heard nightly from WGY, playing from 12:30 until 1:00 A. M.

John Haynes Holmes to Close Lecture Con- cert Course

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York City, will speak from the platform of Ford Memorial Chapel Thursday evening, April 28, as the final lecturer on the College-Community Concert-Lecture Course.

Due to an injury to his arm sustained in a recent accident, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison in New York, who was to have filled the fifth place on the Lecture-Concert Course, has been forced to cancel all speaking engagements for the remainder of the winter lecture season, but he has been obtained to speak here next year.

John Haynes Holmes is an interesting man as well as a brilliant and witty speaker. He is a member of the committee appointed by the City of New York to aid Mr. Seabury of Tammany in his investigations of the graft and corruption which have so long been prevalent in New York.

One writer says of John Haynes Holmes, "Holmes is a city man. Born in Philadelphia but educated and trained in Boston he has for the past twenty-three years labored in New York City where he has come into intimate contact with all classes, races and nationalities." And later the same writer says, "John Haynes Holmes is an intellectual. Not the superior, arrogant type who makes one uncomfortable and angry, but the friendly man of culture who leaves one glowing and refreshed after contact. . . . More than one adjective is required to describe him. Tall, energetic, dynamic, features full of character, strong chin, lips a bit stern but readily breaking into a smile, brows knit by hard study, hair abundant and iron gray, shoulders erect, he at once commands respect and confidence. A leader, a man of action, is one's immediate appraisal. During his fifty years he has been newsboy, student, clergyman, journalist, magazine editor, author, book lover and collector, enthusiastic theatre-goer, musician, husband, father, student of social and political history, courageous pacifist, ardent democrat and social reformer."

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT A. A. U. P. MEETING

Dr. William A. Elliott presided at a meeting of the Allegheny College Branch of The American Association of University Professors which was held at the Kepler Hotel Monday evening. The paper of the evening, on the subject "How to Improve the Teaching at Allegheny," was prepared by Dr. Frederick G. Henke, who opened a very interesting discussion of the question.

The Campus

of Allegheny College
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INTELLIGENCE AND SCHOLARSHIP.

According to the recent report of the American Council on Psychology, Allegheny College made a score of about ten per cent above the median of all colleges which sent in their reports. The importance of this achievement cannot be exaggerated when one considers the caliber of the competition with which Allegheny was faced. One hundred fifty-two colleges of such rank as Haverford, Chicago, Harvard, and Yale were represented by reports; so it is a significant fact that Allegheny ranked with the best of these schools.

However, it seems to us that what is more important is the fact that the scholarship record of Allegheny College, according to various reports, is not nearly so high as her intelligence record. We cannot ascertain the cause of this discrepancy, but it is evident that some means of raising our rank should be instituted as quickly as possible.

Much depends upon the showing made in the forthcoming Carnegie Foundation examinations. These tests will be an excellent opportunity for the students to raise the scholastic rating to as high a level as our intelligence average. The students should be prompted by the desire to benefit their college, but if they neglect this consideration they should realize that there is another motive for good work, almost as important to them as any other. To regard the matter selfishly, each person who takes the Carnegie examinations should realize that the better his work the more valuable his degree. Thus in order to help both oneself and Allegheny College, every student should do his absolute best to raise the scholastic average of our college. The recent psychological report shows that the students have the ability. It would be doing himself an injustice for anyone not to do his best work on the forthcoming tests.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE BLUNDER

Recent proceedings at Columbia University terminating in the expulsion of the editor of the student newspaper, "The Spectator", have been the cause of a great deal of editorial comment in both collegiate and professional newspapers. It is needless to add that the greater part of this comment has been of a nature decidedly disapproving of the actions of the authorities of the university.

Any attempt on the part of the authorities of a college or university to curb the free expression of student opinion is not only untactful but at times very dangerous. Of all of the component parts of any educational institution the student body has the first right to criticize, for it is either for its welfare or to its detriment that any action whatsoever is taken. Attempts at suppression are not only harmful in themselves, but also just as often defeat the very ends towards which they are striving. In the majority of cases suppression serves only to augment the agitation at which it is directed.

In the past several attempts of this sort have been made unofficially by members of the Allegheny faculty in efforts to keep out of print what was not to their personal liking. We are fortunate to be able to say that these attempts have been quite infrequent. The situation would be ideal if they could be completely eradicated.

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED.

Last fall Allegheny was honored in having as its guest a man who has been largely responsible for the freeing of the Philippine Islands from the domination of the United States, a man who is considered in all circles a great diplomat and a great speaker. He is Camilo Osias, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of living Filipinos, who came to Allegheny under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

Camilo Osias is probably one of the most distinguished men ever to have appeared on a platform on the Allegheny campus, yet the student body made no effort to hear what Mr. Osias had to say. When it was announced that he would speak, only a handful of students displayed enough interest in what Mr. Camilo Osias was doing to attend his lecture. Yet, when he spoke last week before the House of Representatives at Washington, the usually complacent representatives rose to their feet and cheered him. What a contrast! Men who hear great speakers every day, and who are ordinarily unmoved on such occasions, rise to their feet and cheer a man whom Allegheny students did not consider of sufficient importance to waste their

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Tri-State Amateurization

By H. W. CHURCH

Now that all the colleges in this district have followed Allegheny's example and "gone amateur", there are certain factors in connection with the "new athletic policy" that should be clearly understood by all Alleghenians. First of all, Allegheny's announcement of a return to a pure amateur basis was made long before any of the neighboring colleges took similar action, and after they had all refused to join with us in a general clean-up. Second, Allegheny's action was taken before there was any indication of a financial stringency, and was in no way whatever influenced by outside pressure. Third, the new policy was adopted at a time when it seemed more than possible that the price of amateurism might be the abandonment of intercollegiate football.

Some of the other colleges in the district were most bitter in their denunciation of Allegheny's step. Their recent conversion to amateurism is interesting in view of their previous attitude. It came as a result of an ultimatum from a powerful accrediting agency. It was a case of either cleaning up or losing their rating as colleges. The contrast between such a situation and the action of Allegheny is too obvious to call for elaboration and is one of which every Alleghenian has a just right to be proud.

If college athletics cannot stand on an amateur basis they have no right to exist at all. This conviction, not financial or other pressure, is the real motive back of Allegheny's new Athletic Policy.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL 13—20, 1932

Wednesday, April 13.
Chapel, Mr. Henry Klonower, Department of Education.

Friday, April 15.
Chapel, Dr. E. L. Melvaine, of Meadville.

Saturday, April 16.
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Chapter Party

Sunday, April 17.
Bible Class, Chapel, 9:30 A. M.
Reading Hour, Library, 4:30 P. M.

Monday, April 18.
Chapel, Rabbi Max Currick, of Erie
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Tea, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 20.
Chapel, Mr. Mortimer Graham, of Erie.

The Thoburn Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Dr. I. R. Beiler at 196 Spring Street this week.

There will be a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein next Tuesday evening, April 19. Members should watch for the announcement of the time and place of the meeting.

The Carnegie Foundation Examinations will be taken by all students of Allegheny College on May 2 and 3. The examinations will cover the following fields: English, Mathematics, and General Culture, which includes Science, Literature, Fine Arts, History, and Social Studies. All students will take the same examinations, which will take three periods of three hours each.

AUDITORS' REPORT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE—ORATORICAL BOARD

Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended June 30, 1931.

July 1, 1931. Balance of cash on hand	\$ 24.32
RECEIPTS	\$ 972.95
Allegheny College Contribution	\$ 900.00
Refund, traveling	72.95
	\$ 997.27
DISBURSEMENTS:	\$ 897.07
Conference	\$ 42.85
Typing	33.50
Printing and Stationery	53.00
Prizes	35.50
Traveling	630.50
Entertainment	44.15
Supplies	9.40
Miscellaneous	48.17

June 30, 1931. Cash on hand	\$ 100.20
Balance per bank statement	\$ 103.20
Less, Check for telegrams outstanding	3.00
	\$ 100.20

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE—PUBLICATION BOARD

Cash Receipts and Disbursements for year ended September 30, 1931.

October 1, 1930. Cash on hand	\$ 285.84
RECEIPTS:	\$ 6,658.31
STUDENT FEES	\$ 3,000.00
Allegheny College—for Campus	2,077.34
Subscriptions	47.00
Clubs and Fraternities	487.35
1929-1930	\$ 163.50
1930-1931	323.85
	1,046.62
Advertising	118.50
1929-1930	928.12
1930-1931	

	\$ 6,944.15
DISBURSEMENTS:	\$ 6,936.65
Kaldron	\$ 2,899.66
Printing	\$ 834.00
Engraving	1,773.55
Pictures	215.11
Management and Other	77.00
Campus	3,060.01
Printing	2,652.35
Management and Other	407.66
Literary Monthly	748.45
Printing	673.45
Management and Other	75.00
General Expense	228.53
Manager	150.00
Miscellaneous	78.53

September 30, 1931. Cash on hand \$ 7.50

time upon. They would not even bother to walk across the campus to hear him. Camilo Osias is the George Washington of the Philippines, for he has won for them their independence, and what is more he accomplished the freedom of his country without the shedding of a drop of blood. How often will we pass up opportunities such as this one? It is a smudge on the intellectual character of Allegheny students, that such a poor reception was given so great a personage. The same thing has happened on numerous other occasions. Too often a great man is in our midst and we do not bother to recognize him.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Cow Brothers

With this depression fraternities are anxious to pledge most anything. A cow butchered at the U. of Wooster dairy experimenting station was found to have a Sigma Pi pin in her stomach.

Dr. J. H. Inman, head of the Department of Education at Simon College has been notified by William John Cooper of the United States Commission of Education of his appointment to the Research Staff of the National Survey of School Finance, conducted by the Department of the Interior.

MR. GIDDENS PUBLISHES INTERESTING PAMPHLET

An article written by Paul H. Giddens, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, entitled "Arthur Lee, First United States Envoy to Spain," which first appeared in the January issue of The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, has been reprinted in pamphlet form. It is a very scholarly piece of work, and in it Mr. Giddens begins by telling of the importance of the family of Lee in Virginian and American politics and history, from whence he proceeds to a short biography of Arthur Lee. The article traces especially the work of Lee in diplomatic dealings during the period of the American Revolution. Although he was not a great diplomat he did much to aid the colonial leaders and to preserve the peace of mind in this country. He is in a very unusual position, for he accomplished his mission in Spain before Congress appointed him as an envoy, and he never set foot in Spain again after he was commissioned.

Society

The annual Senior Prom, one of the bright spots of the social season, brought a close to pre-Easter activities when it was held Thursday evening, March 24, in Montgomery gymnasium, bringing the pre-Easter activities to a close. A band from Buffalo under the direction of Jimmy Howard played for the dance, and much credit should go to the Orchestra Committee for obtaining such a popular band as Jimmy Howard and His Crusaders. The decorations gave a very formal and modernistic appearance to the gymnasium. The black and white streamers made an extremely simple and highly desirable form of decoration. Dr. and Mrs. Akers and Dr. and Mrs. Lee acted as chaperones for the affair. The committee in charge of the dance was under the chairmanship of Don Williams.

The inauguration of Dr. Karl T. Waugh as president of Dickinson College is to be an event of Commencement Week. The exact date has been set as June 3.

The Campus wishes to express the sympathy of the student body to David Sleppy and his family at the loss of his father.

The Campus joins with the entire student body in extending its heartfelt sympathy to Miss Janet Crowe and her family at the loss of her brother, Gerald Crowe.

Allegheny College Stationery

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15 Envelopes

Beautiful Quality Paper

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Allegheny in Athletics

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD PREPARES TO MEET OBERLIN APRIL 30

Alligators Open Against Ohio Conference Champions at Montgomery Field.

With less than three weeks of practice remaining until the opening meet with Oberlin on April 30th, intensive training is now in order for the 1932 edition of the Allegheny track team. Already the squad has experienced a week of outdoor work which is rounding the men into excellent condition.

A comparatively large number of men have reported to Coach Way, but for the most part they are members of last year's varsity. The amount of new material on hand is not up to expectations, but before the end of the week it is hoped that some newcomers will report to do their bit toward strengthening the squad.

As usual the Alligators will be somewhat weak in field events, but Coach Way is anticipating developments which will give him a well-balanced team for the initial meet. Being well represented in the running events all indications point toward a banner year in the sprints and distance runs. Most of last year's lettermen are back; so the squad will certainly not lack experience. All that is now needed is several weeks of favorable weather for outdoor conditioning so that the Alligators will be able to put forth their best efforts against the powerful Oberlin outfit.

Nothing is being neglected in thoroughly equipping the Allegheny team. Beside the regular gray practice sweat-suits the Alligators will be attired in blue sweat-suits for the regular meets. All other equipment is "up to the minute". Track is one of the major sports and it is going to be treated as such by the Allegheny athletic department. It is hoped that this year the team will receive the prominence which it rightly deserves.

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORES TO CONTEST IN MUSHBALL

Ever since the Freshmen-Sophomore football battle on Montgomery field last fall, which the Freshmen won 13 to 6, the Sophs have been seeking revenge. At last they have their opportunity. Due to the interest shown in mushball by the Freshmen and Sophomore gym groups, Mr. Way has hit upon the plan of forming leagues in each of these classes. Each section will be divided into teams. Then by a series of elementary games the best team in each group will be called upon to uphold the class honors in a title Freshmen-Sophomore mushball game.

Already teams are getting organized and enthusiasm is at a high pitch. Sometime this spring the "battle royal" will be featured and it should be well worth watching.

ATHLETIC SPIRIT OF YOUTH EXPRESSED IN XTH OLYMPIAD

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the Xth Olympiad. To date, the record number of forty nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California will be the scene of events. According to Bill Henry, sports technical director of the Olympic Games, this will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America.

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity. It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games. In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth. The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor Theodosius finished both Greeks and games in the year 349 A. D. And that was that for nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before the French Sports Union. His dream

Mr. Daniels to Instruct Members of New Class in Swimming

Again Allegheny's athletic department is demonstrating its interest in the student welfare; seeing the large number of non-swimmers in Allegheny the department is inaugurating a swimming class for men. This class will meet about three times a week and there should be ample time to teach most of the men the fundamentals of swimming before school ends so that many of them will enjoy the sport this summer. Mr. Daniels will have charge of this group and it is his belief that he will make human fish out of the "land-lubbers" before June.

No man that is not a fair swimmer should fail to enroll in this class. A golden opportunity is being offered and he who neglects to take advantage of it is harming no one but himself. All men that cannot swim the length of the pool are urged to hand in their names and the time most suitable for instruction to Miss Lynch in the downstairs office of the gymnasium.

MUSHBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

On the afternoon of Wednesday April 13th the annual intra-mural mushball tournament will swing into action. Although the schedule of games has not been completed, leagues have been formed and everything is in readiness for the opening game. With only a few more intra-mural events remaining on this year's program interest is reaching a climax. Every club will make a particularly strong effort to make a good showing in mushball for it will have much to do with the settlement of the argument for the coveted intra-mural plaque. Already some of the groups have held practice sessions. All in all, it looks as if this year's competition would be the closest and the most spirited yet seen on the Allegheny campus.

DR. ELLIOTT TO SPEAK FOUNDERS' DAY

With the date of its traditional observance yet two weeks away, little has been done by the administrative body in preparation for celebration of our annual Founder's Day, which comes during the latter part of April.

The current issue of the catalogue lists April 23 as the date of the observance of this institution. However, as it in reality falls on Sunday, April 24, the program in honor of the founders of the school will be presented on the following day, Monday, April 25.

Although the program for the observance is as yet incomplete, it has been ascertained that Dr. W. A. Elliott will speak from the Ford Chapel platform on Monday, April 25.

GARBARK OPENS CAREER AS CATCHER WITH CLEVELAND

Allegheny Star Has Seen Action With Clubs In Pittsburgh District.

Robert Garbark, mentioned quite generally as Allegheny's most outstanding all-time athlete, will in all probability continue his athletic pursuits after he leaves school in June when he will report to the Cleveland Indians for a tryout as a major league ball-player.

Although students are most familiar with Garbark as a fullback on the gridiron and a guard on the basketball court, he has had lots of experience in baseball. Most of his baseball duty has been performed in the Pittsburgh district. Among the clubs with which he has been associated are the Pitcairn railroad team and the Book Shoes of Pittsburgh. He has also seen action with the Meadville Eagles on several occasions.

There is a strong possibility that Bobby will be retained this summer on the regular Indian catching staff instead of being sent to a minor league farm. Ordinarily the Cleveland club keeps four catchers handy for duty thorough the course of the season. At the present time there are only three catchers in the group and perhaps Garbark will be slated to round out the staff.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LEADS IN INTRAMURALS

By virtue of its sweep in boxing and wrestling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has leaped to into first place in the interfraternity competition for the intramural plaque. Not far behind is Phi Kappa Psi which has kept pace with the leaders with championships in bowling and basketball. Phi Gamma Delta has dropped to third place while the other groups are strung out rather evenly.

The standing of the organizations:

	Points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	782
Phi Kappa Psi	714
Phi Gamma Delta	664
Phi Delta Theta	438
Beta Upsilon	428
Beta Kappa	343
Alpha Chi Rho	327
Delta Tau Delta	265
Non-Fraternity	243

DATES FOR ROPE CLIMB AND FENCE VAULT

Qualifications in two events, the rope climb and the fence vault, for eligibility in Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, will be held on Thursday, April 14th, from 7 to 9 P. M. The rope climb is a twenty foot height that must be scaled in twelve seconds, while to qualify in the fence vault the bar must be cleared at chin high. So far a number of men have successfully performed the fence vault and it is apparently one of the easier tests on the list. The rope climb, however, will probably offer a great deal more difficulty. Participants should have some practice before they attempt the official test, because the individual must start from a sitting posture, swing himself from the floor, pull himself upward and begin the long climb to a goal twenty feet distant. The above date will be the last opportunity for qualification.

DR. SWARTLEY ADDRESSES FINAL READING HOUR

With the advent of Spring and warm weather, it was considered expedient by the members of Quill Club to discontinue the practice of having reading hours on Sunday afternoons.

Quill Club Reading Hour was initiated into the curriculum of extra-classroom activities in February, and functioned for a period of five weeks prior to the Spring vacation. During this period, readings were carried on by faculty members and students, and the benefits derived by the few that attended were sufficient to make the practice worth while.

Those who participated in the programs were Mr. P. M. Benjamin, who read J. L. Lowes' "Of Reading Books"; Mr. W. R. Locke, who read selections from the Bible; Mr. F. F. Seeley, who read from the essayist, Charles S. Brooks; Clifford Lewis, who chose an excerpt from R. L. Stevenson's "Travels With a Donkey"; and Dr. S. S. Swartley, who concluded the series with excerpts from "The Private Papers from Henry Ryecroft" by George Gissing.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC POLICY ACCEPTED BY COLLEGES IN TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Allegheny's Old Rivals Follow North Central Association Plan.

During Easter recess Grove City, Geneva, Westminster, and Waynesburg abandoned athletic subsidization and adopted a plan which put them on an entirely amateur basis for all sports and which is practically identical with the present athletic policies of Allegheny, Thiel, and Bethany.

At a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary School, these four colleges were faced with the alternative of accepting an amateur sport policy formulated by the association, or of losing their membership in the strong academic organization. The uncompromising stand of this body was the final blow needed to drive professionalism out of the district. With the exception of Duquesne, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech, all the schools in western Pennsylvania are now following the trail blazed first a year ago by our own Alma Mater in the face of much scoffing, ridiculing criticism.

Those schools that care to do so have one year left in which to "load up" with stellar athletes before the new policy goes into effect on September 1, 1933. After that date each school must render a detailed account of athletic expenditures to the association. Paid athletes and lively, oft-times savage, bidding among rival schools with athletic "scholarships" for their services will be all left behind with the advent of the new, more wholesome era.

Five points are covered in the plan as adopted by the member schools:

1. All athletic scholarships and subsidies are abolished.
2. Plan to be effective September 1, 1933.
3. Each member school is to submit two reports annually, listing the amount of academic scholarship each individual athlete may be receiving, and giving the total amount of payment received by each from school jobs.
4. No discrimination to be made for or against athletes in awarding jobs such as waiterships, etc.
5. The college bursar of each institution is to have complete charge of all athletic finances.

Whether or not Allegheny will resume athletic relations with teams of the Tri-State Conference or continue the plans to compete with other and more distant teams having the same amateur standards is still a matter for conjecture. At the meeting of the association the question was discussed and Allegheny was invited to rejoin the loop when the new policy becomes effective, but no decision has yet been reached by the athletic officials of Allegheny.

With the schools now on the amateur basis financially, it is more than probable that Allegheny's teams with their age-old rivals, hardly in 1933, but within a few years after that time.

Professionalism has long been a barrier to better relationships between the schools of this district, and with the passing of that system, the way is paved for resumption of athletic competition that will be a natural rivalry between natural rivals.

Dr. Tolley Encourages Art of Criticism at Chapel Wednesday

The value of reading good biography and autobiography was discussed by President Tolley in chapel last Wednesday. Most of the discussion was devoted to "Autobiography of a Philosopher" by George Herbert Palmer.

If he were allowed only one type of literature, Dr. Tolley said he would choose biography and autobiography. Not the hero-worshipping biography nor the egotistic autobiography, but those books which are "honest full-length portraits introducing us to people decidedly worth knowing."

In explaining the value of biography, Doctor Tolley said: "We profit by the experience of these wise people, beginning our own careers standing on their shoulders." He then recommended the following modern literature: "Life of C. W. Eliot" by Henry James,

"Autobiography of Lincoln Steffen," "Confessions of a Reformer" By Frederic Howe, "Autobiography of a Philosopher" by George Herbert Palmer.

The last work on this list, Doctor Tolley explained, was written by a senior member of the celebrated department of philosophy of Harvard University and was the expression of the experiences and outlook gained from a 90-year life.

Handicapped in his intellectual advancement by a poor memory and an

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inability for intense concentration, as a result of his ill health, Professor Palmer realized that his path to success lay in the field of criticism. He advises: "We come to college for purposes of criticism, to gain control of our own minds. Doubt has a positive office; it should bring out ideas that have been hidden under the encrustations of time."

Commenting on this encouragement of criticism and doubt, Doctor Tolley said that students should be encouraged to doubt and criticize; that they should hear the experiences and thoughts of those best qualified before forming their own viewpoint; and that they should endeavor to strengthen their conjunct, or altruistic self, over against their unitary or egoistic self.

"Hitch Hiking" coeds at Wellesley college will have to take scooters since their dormitory dean has issued a "No Thumbing" edict. It all started when a young male motorist complained that at least eight students "thumbed" for rides as he drove over the mile stretch between Wellesley village and the campus. Lucky prude!

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ANAESTHESIA SUBJECT OF DR. SKINNER'S ADDRESS

Describes Old Methods of Relieving Pain.

Anæsthesia and its history was the topic of Dr. C. W. Skinner's chapel talk last Friday, in which he traced the development of anæsthetics from prehistoric times up to the present methods.

Although anæsthetics were not used in the modern sense until 1842, their history is interesting and little-known. Dr. Skinner presented the story of their development from the earliest known attempts to the most modern methods.

From very early times, according to Dr. Skinner, there has been a continual quest for some means to relieve pain. This resulted first in the appropriation of such plant derivatives as Indian hemp, hemlock, and a product of the cocoa plant, all of which produced drowsiness rather than complete sleep, and even up to the middle of the 19th century little more development had been made than experiments with intoxication and mesmerism.

Although ether and nitrous oxide, or "laughing gas," the two chief modern anæsthetics, were known before 1800, and as early as 1800 the latter had been used, on himself, by Sir Humphrey Davy, it was not until 1842 that the first serious use of them was made. The use of nitrous oxide was started by a dentist, Horace Wells, and the use of ether by a chemist named Jackson, who suggested it to another dentist named Morgan. The first reported operation with ether was performed on October 6, 1846, in Boston, although Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia, had used it in 1842, but had not reported his experiment.

Among other anæsthetics, chloroform was introduced in 1847, in Edinburgh, but was dropped because of its great danger. Ethylene gas has been used in Chicago for a decade, but it is very apt to explode and requires special apparatus. Recently spinal anæsthesia, which paralyzes only a part of the body, has come into prominence, but has the disadvantage of impossibility to recall.

Dr. Skinner said anæsthesia has two great benefits. First is its effect in eliminating pain from an operation, which not only allows the patient comfort, but allows the surgeon time; and

second, is its use in vivisection, which allows necessary experimental work to be carried on with no pain to the animals.

MAYOR C. W. GILL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Mayor Charles W. Gill, of Meadville, who graduated from Allegheny College in 1907, and who was for some time Treasurer of the College, addressed the student body at chapel Monday on the subject of politics.

Mr. Gill is at present mayor of Meadville and is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from this district. He explained in a very clear fashion how the students might accomplish something and put the right men in office when they are able to vote. He told of the cost of taking a stand against opposition, and of the risk of losing a lot of valuable time and money in an attempt to obtain position. He showed a number of disagreeable aspects of politics, and explained why it is so necessary that we all have an interest in politics, and why we should feel it our duty to make sure that the right men get into office.

He suggested that politics should not be left only to lawyers, but that it should be taken up by merchants, preachers, college professors, and others who have keen minds and who would be able to capably direct the affairs of a city, a state, or a nation.

In concluding, he pointed out the opportunities in the political field and showed how it was possible for one who would make good use of a college education to start out as a patrolman on the police force and become either an administrative officer of high rank, or to become important in the field of criminology, as Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, has done.

BAXTER STUDENTS NEED CLOTHING

A recent pamphlet from Baxter Seminary (which announces that its reading time is three minutes) describes the constantly expanding work of that institution in providing educational opportunities for underprivileged children of the south. Clipped to it is a typewritten announcement of Baxter's urgent need of gifts of partly worn clothing—shoes, hats, coats, dresses, underwear, etc.—for its students.

Hoover Outclasses Opponents Easily in Straw Ballot

Herbert Hoover carried Allegheny by having twice as many votes as either of the other nominees—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas in the Campus' Mock Presidential Prohibition Poll. The prohibition referendum proved a much closer and more exciting race however, with the wets winning by one vote over the dries.

The votes showed very clearly that Allegheny students who participated in the election are either very strong prohibitionists or equally determined wets. The feeling seemed to run high about the referendum. Only a few voted the ticket advocating light wines and beer.

Norman Thomas polled an unexpectedly large vote, equaling the popular Franklin D. Roosevelt's total. But both were hopelessly behind Hoover who led from the very start.

The grand total for the primaries held several weeks ago exceeded the vote of the election. The probable reason was that the polls were open only one half the time, but the difference was so slight that the results checked quite accurately.

The poll was sponsored by the News Staff under the direction of those editors: Fred Ewing, Manson Brown, and Frank Helfrich. It was done merely to see how Alleghenians reacted to affairs of universal interest, the purpose being that of a stimulant. On the average the poll was fairly successful.

Three Faculty Members Interview Prospective Allegheny Students

Last week three faculty members of Allegheny College, Professor Darling, Professor McClean, and Assistant Professor Benjamin, were sent out to visit various high schools in Pennsylvania and New York in the interest of students who are considering this college as one they would care to attend next year. Mr. Benjamin stated that enthusiasm was evidenced by many high school students while they were home for their Easter vacation. The high school students asked many questions about Allegheny, and Mr.

Benjamin found that they showed much interest in the Allegheny Singers and the Little Playshop Theatre. He also found considerable praise on the part of the principals for the new curriculum.

Professor Darling stated that he found that many Allegheny graduates who are now teaching in the various schools which he visited were responsible to a large extent for the interest shown by the students toward Allegheny College. Professor Darling also stated that they spoke highly of the Singers and asked many questions concerning the new curriculum, the new athletic policy, and the extra curricular activities.

Professor Darling visited the following schools: Aliquippa, Monaca, Rochester, New Brighton, Beaver, Sharpsville, Sharon, New Castle, Butler, and Ellwood City.

Assistant Professor Benjamin visited the following schools: Sheffield, Kane, Mount Jewett, Smithport, Bradford, Olean, Salamanca, Tidioute, Youngsville, and Warren.

The following schools were visited by Professor McClean: Emporium, Saint Marys, Ridgeway, Johnsonburg, Dubois, Punxsutawney, and Reynoldsville.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEND INTERESTING VACATIONS

Faculty activity during the Easter recess, beyond trips to homes and visits to neighboring cities in order to view current plays, was of little moment.

Dr. W. P. Tolley and Dr. I. R. Beller were in New York City on April 1 and 2. Dr. Beller was in attendance upon the American Theological Society, meeting in the Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. William A. Elliott, following his custom of taking his art appreciation class to Pittsburgh, was in that city during the vacation.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, en route to Syria, where she will be married, was on the campus on Monday, April 4. Miss Thomson was an instructor in French here last year.

Dr. Warner F. Woodring, it has been discovered, will accept a position as an instructor in history at the University of Southern California. During the Easter recess Dr. Woodring presided at the daily meeting of the American Historical Society, held in Pittsburgh.

PHI BETA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New Officers were elected last night by Phi Beta Phi honorary biological fraternity, at a meeting in the organization's headquarters at Alden Hall. Prior to the election, the members voted favorably on the proposal to offer as a commencement prize a cash award to the student accomplishing the most outstanding piece of biological work. Last night's meeting completed the term of office of Paul Siple, under whose leadership the honorary biological fraternity has enjoyed the most active and productive year that it has known for a considerable length of time.

The new Phi Beta Phi award to the student accomplishing the most outstanding biological work will be offered for the first time at Commencement next June. The matter of awarding the new prize will be left to the discretion of the teaching staff of the department of biology. The prize will not necessarily go to a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Taking office as president of Phi Beta Phi last spring Paul Siple rapidly infused into the organization an energetic spirit which resulted in a successful year marked by a long series of accomplishments. The first activity last spring was a big picnic at Rocky Grove, given in farewell to Mr. Earl A. Dennis, who was leaving for the University of Chicago to commence work on his doctor's degree. Later came a large Christmas party, much enjoyed by the members. Just recently Phi Beta Phi presented its enjoyable open-house program, attracting about 250 guests. Not since the days of Alton Lindsey (who will be recalled by upperclassmen) has Phi Beta Phi witnessed such extensive redecoration and refurbishing of its headquarters as that which has occurred during the past year. In addition the biweekly meetings have been maintained at a high plane of excellence, with an average of one scientific paper being prepared and delivered for each meeting.

Graduating with Paul Siple next June will be Redginal Hewitt, the star performer in the open-house program. Redginal Hewitt has contributed in no small way to the success of Phi Beta Phi's undertakings, and his generous outlay of time and energy have won for him the gratitude of the organization.

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