

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

ATHLETICS AND THE SMALL COLLEGE

Allegheny needs a new Athletic Board, a fresh nucleus on which to build a radically different program of athletics. For several years college football has been growing into a commercial enterprise conducted on a huge scale. Competition for football players has become so intense that only a large college, or a college whose athletics are supported by enormous funds, can build up a winning team. A few years ago a player was fortunate to earn his tuition. Now he expects to receive tuition, board, room, books, and, often, a small salary as well. Any school which enters into serious football competition must pay heavily. If a small school with meager endowments relies upon football prowess for its publicity, it must sacrifice funds, reputation, and academic efficiency for a luxury that few universities can truly afford.

The small college, then, should turn aside from intensive competition in football. It must build its reputation upon a more substantial basis. A successful football team, built up by much cost and labor, will last one or two seasons. A college that is successful as an institution of learning will last for many decades.

The college should first improve its educational facilities on a liberal basis. Then it should make athletics, not a theatrical enterprise, but a system of physical education and pleasure. Would the reputation of Allegheny suffer if some of the football funds were spent on the innovation of an athletic policy by means of which 100% rather than 7% of the students could enjoy physical activity?

SOME SCATTERED POINTS

For the past month the athletic situation has been probably the chief concern of the college. Nothing has yet been accomplished. At a meeting of some local alumni, matters looked melancholy for the dissenters, and a number of people jumped for the band wagon. But a greater number are perhaps sitting on the academic curb, waiting to make sure that the proper wagon comes along. Since the first spasms have passed, it seems time for a more thorough consideration of the whole affair.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 19, a gentleman called when I was packing my grip to take the train. He invited me to present arguments before the Athletic Board and local alumni on Thursday evening. Somehow he convinced me that the report of the alumni would necessarily make the student uprising look very, very wicked if none of the rebels defended their position at the meeting. So on Wednesday I managed to prepare a series of messy arguments. When I came back to Meadville, I found that no one knew whether the meeting was to be held at the college Chapel or at the Chamber of Commerce downtown. At any rate the Chamber of Commerce was given preference, if not priority.

The meeting was a somewhat mediocre performance but an interesting picture. The left wing consisted of students. The alumni, the Athletic Board, and a newspaper reporter composed the right wing. A considerable fear of the curious hovered in the rear. Cigar smoke thickened in the little room. If I had not sensed a certain comedy, I should have been most uncomfortable.

A student was kind enough to act as my oral proxy by reading my paper. One other student ventured to criticize the Board on a specific charge. Last year the Graduate Manager promised him tuition on the condition that he would make his letter in basketball. Before the last game he had started eight games and needed only one minute of play to earn his letter. Apparently for no reason he sat on the bench during the last game. The Graduate Manager said that he knew nothing about the matter. Several such charges were pushed aside. The Tribune-Republican reports, "Each of these charges was in turn denied by one speaker or another." A great succession of vindictive oratory lasted far into the evening. It would have been a great saving of professional breath and of Chamber of Commerce electricity simply to have denounced the radicals. But a horde of defendants spent several hours convincing themselves and their friends that the testimony, opinion, and viewpoint expressed in the paper of a single student was false and that the Athletic Board and its policies have been highly proper. So on Friday there was a bold headline in the Tribune: "ALUMNI UP-HOLDS ATHLETIC BOARD." (There has evidently been a compromise between plural subject and singular verb.) And in the next issue of the Campus the alumni published their report of "circumstances relative to the athletic situation at Allegheny College."

Some local alumni have whispered that the report of the Chamber of Commerce escapade by no means represents (Continued on page 5)

PAUL SIPLE ENGAGED IN MAKING SOUNDINGS

FORCED TO CHOP THROUGH ICE EIGHTEEN FEET THICK TO DO WORK

With the help of a machinist by the name of Czegka, Paul Siple made the first sounding near the base camp of the Byrd Expedition. Through a hole in the ice, which is eighteen feet thick, a sounding of 1600 feet was made, at a spot only 150 yards from the front door of the camp. The expedition showed by this sounding that they were floating and that the sounding was obtained at the head of Ver-sur-Mer Inlet. It is planned to make a series of soundings in this region and in other places covered on the trip in order to learn definitely if land is near or under parts of the great sheet of ice.

Sounding is hard work but it is made doubly hard by the great thickness of the ice. In cutting through the ice, a sled had been fixed up to hold a reel, the framework being made by one of the members of the party. When the apparatus was ready Siple started to dig the hole through the ice. For the first five feet another member of the expedition helped him by burning oil and using a gasoline torch. A long pipe was then used and for hours he tapped away, scooping up the broken ice chips with a tin can.

When the pipe had gone down as far as it would reach and the bottom of the ice was not yet reached, Siple and the fellow helping him put together two pieces of angle iron, making a drill twenty feet long. The machinist, Czegka, who was also helping at times, worked down through the last three feet and when the drill went through it nearly jerked from his hand.

The sounding line was then let down through the hole in the eighteen feet thick ice and after dropping 1590 feet brought up against the bottom. When the line was brought up to the surface, it showed a clay floor of the bay on which they are located.

In order to see what the bottom of the great waters held, Czegka invented a small device to bring a sample of the bottom to the surface. The invention is similar to the "scoop" of one of those iron-jaw dredges used in deepening channels, but is actuated by powerful springs which snap the jaws together when the bottom is reached and hold them closed until the section of earth can be brought to the ice level. A great deal has been learned about the make-up of the earth around the south pole and some very interesting specimens have been obtained through the use of the new device.

STUDENTS HOLD SERVICE AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AIDS THREE ALLEGHENY STUDENTS HOLD MEETING

On Sunday evening, December 8, members of the Meadville Young People's Inter-Church Council took over services at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge Springs, of which Rev. Wilbur J. Hewitt is pastor. Allegheny was represented by Miss Frances Greenawalt, Miss Irene Andrews, and Mr. Howard Plate.

The Allegheny Girls' Glee Club played an important part in a worship service in which every detail had been carefully worked out, each part of the program being selected so as to bring complete harmony to the service. Miss Frances Greenawalt, who is field worker for the Crawford County Young People's Department, presided at the service. After the opening hymns she spoke briefly on the organization and purposes of the Council, stating that two boys, two girls, and one adult from each church functioned in the body. Its purposes are carried out by forty-one denominations in the United States and Canada, whose program has been designated "The Christian Quest." The Council aims to "develop the highest standard of young people's work in all churches within the Council area; to promote such activities and meet such needs as can best be carried on co-operatively; to discover and train leaders in all types of young people's work; and to challenge youth to the Kingdom vision in its widest outreach."

Four speakers carried on the program, using as their theme "The Fourfold Life." Miss Ruth Clark, president of the Meadville Inter-Church Council, took the spiritual theme, basing her talk on John Oxenham's "No Room." William Turner, of Cambridge Springs, spoke of the physical side of a person's life, stressing the importance of a good physique. Miss Irene Andrews, of Allegheny College, presented the social side, saying that friendship was the nearest approximation found on earth of the love of Christ. Another Allegheny student, Howard Plate, brought out the mental phase of one's life, saying that wisdom is the first (Continued on page 6)

ALLEGHENY FORMALLY OPENS LITTLE THEATRE IN ARTER

"Dear Brutus" Presented At Opening of Theatre; Play Was Splendidly Enacted

Allegheny's Little Theatre was formally opened last Thursday evening with the presentation of Sir James M. Barrie's masterpiece, "Dear Brutus." The need of a little theatre has long been felt, but it was not until Arter Hall was completed that definite plans were laid for the formal opening of a theatre that so completely fills a vital need in the dramatic department of Allegheny College. The dream of a theatre has at last been realized and drama has come into her own in Allegheny College. "Dear Brutus," because of its unselfishness of color and because of its brilliancy of portrayal, was selected from several other plays to dedicate this theatre.

The entire play was masterfully portrayed by all of the characters. The author had based his play on the oft repeated desire of human beings for a second chance. In "Dear Brutus" the characters, who represent, without any superficiality, a natural group of English players, are given a second chance to atone for the errors of their first life. The first act is laid in the drawing room of Lob's house. Lob, a mystic figure throughout the whole play, is cleverly characterized by Robert Bugbee. This part was exceedingly difficult, the whole play revolving around his midsummer's eve. It was he who had the power to give people their second chance. Mabel Purdie, played by Violet Troutman, is the wife of Jack Purdie, ably presented by Ben Anderson. Mr. Purdie, however, is also loved by Joanna Trout, who is strongly characterized throughout the play by Virginia Sigendall. Lady Caroline Lany, as pictured by Adele Ely, gives a perfect presentation of a sophisticated lady. Until she is given her second chance, she ably portrays the quiet, dignified and snobbish air of such a lady of England. Matry, characterized in fine fashion by Lloyd Thompson, represents Lob's butler. Mr. and Mrs. Coade are an older couple and are portrayed with a skill that could not be surpassed by Marjory Cole and George Johnstone. The Dearthys, ably acted by Minna Gruskin and James Weyand, presented a case of marriage where the wife did not respect the innate qualities which made of her husband not so much a material success in life as it did a man rich in true philanthropies.

Mabel Purdie and Jack Purdie perhaps give the true idea of the play when Jack Purdie quotes, "The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." Mabel replies, "And can we change?" Purdie states firmly, "We have the power."

When the characters are given their second chance, none of them, with the possible exception of the Dearthys and Jack Purdie, profited. Thus they realize that the power to change is vested in themselves. After failing in their second chance the characters change back to the form that they possessed before being given a second chance. They realize that a second chance would only change them for the worse and that the best way not to become a "might have been" is to take their power that is in them and turn themselves toward a better goal in real life.

The scenery was designed by Mr. Boettcher and was executed by Mr. Boettcher and Miss Margaret Helmbold. The lighting was also in charge of Mr. Boettcher. Harold Aikens and Charles Hartung provided music on

Edwin J. McKay, '27, Is Made Editor of Westinghouse News

Word has been received that Edwin J. McKay, '27, has recently been appointed editor of the Westinghouse Valley News, published at Wilmerding, Pennsylvania.

Mr. McKay is a graduate of Charlevoix High School, a graduate of Allegheny with the class of '27, and has been actively engaged in newspaper work since his leaving the college. During his four years at Allegheny "Ed" served on the Kaldron and Literary Magazine staffs, and was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Kaldron in his Senior year. His first important position after leaving school was that of publicity director for Conneaut Lake Park; for the past two years he has been connected with The Herald-American, a daily paper published at Donora, Pennsylvania.

Mr. McKay's newly acquired position is quite an advancement, the Westinghouse Valley News being an active and influential organ in the Pittsburgh district.

the violin and piano respectively. Leroy Donahue provided the off-stage music for Act II.

The production staff proved to be a most efficient organization and was organized from the classes in Public Speaking IV and V. It was due to their efforts that such elaborate scenery and modernistic lights were installed. Everything possible was done to make the entertainment the best ever staged in Allegheny College. The production staff was as follows:

Director.....Miss Spalding
Art Director.....Mr. Boettcher
Assistant Art Director.....Margaret Helmbold
Production Manager.....George Barco
Assistants.....

Louise Benn, Lida Galbraith, Catherine Gallagher, Erma Kuhnert, Emeline Robb, Dorothy Schade, Alice Sedgwick, Leah Smith, Frederick Holmes, Macklyn Lindstrom. Costumes.....Geraldine Clancy
Properties.....Sarah McElhinney
Make-up.....Sarah Dixon, George Munnell
Electrician.....Richard Evans

To the business staff revolved the hundreds of tasks surrounding a business organization. The success of the play clearly shows to what degree the staff succeeded. The business staff was as follows:

Business Manager.....Mr. Benjamin
Assistant Business Manager.....Ralph Grimm
Assistant.....Brammer Carlson
House Manager.....John Gilmore

While the student playshop desired to make the presentation of "Dear Brutus" the occasion for the formal opening of the little theatre, the complete furnishings of the auditorium have not as yet been achieved. This is the work for future staffs to take care of, for Allegheny's playshop must move on in pace with the progress made by other theatres.

The play was repeated on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of those who were unable to see it on Thursday evening.

Five-Dollar Prize Will Be Awarded in Bowling Competition

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will mark the final hour of competition for the highest score in bowling. A five-dollar gold piece, the prize for the best score, will be a great incentive for Allegheny men to knock over as many pins as possible. Competition has been keen ever since the second of December, when announcement of the contest was made, with top-powers of the college trying to snare the premium for themselves.

Lee Gamble started the first day with a score of 154 but Gil Minnis, a few days later, set a mark of 220 which has remained unsurpassed to date. The contest will end at 8 o'clock Thursday evening; if no one overcomes his score by that time, Gil will be presented with the award. Gamble, besides having had high score for the first two days, has displayed consistently good form on the alleys, for, in addition to getting another 154, he also rolled 171 on the same evening that Minnis established his high mark. Other men have shown ability, among them being DeSantis with scores of 153, 154 and 185; Mills, 181; Brad Booth, 167; Poole, 166; and Wycoff with 153 and 158.

Neff and DeSantis, student managers of the bowling alleys, are sponsoring the contest and are responsible for the cash prize. The alleys, which are in the basement of Cochran Hall, are open each afternoon from 4 to 6 and each evening from 6:30 until 8.

DR. HENKE SPEAKS AT SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. F. W. Henke was the second member of the college faculty to visit several of the High Schools in the Pittsburgh district recently. The purpose of these trips is to lecture and to give interviews to those who are interested in coming to college after their high school graduation. Dr. Henke left for Connellsville, where he spoke Sunday morning at the First M. E. Church, of which Dr. D. R. Graham of the class of '99, is pastor.

During the week Dr. Henke visited the following High Schools: Connellsville, Dunbar Township, Uniontown, Edgewood, Wilkesburg, Belle Vernon, Elizabeth, Glassport, Turtle Creek, and Swissvale. He spoke to the entire student body at a number of the schools; in others he spoke only to the Senior class.

DR. R. T. HANCE SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

PITTSBURGH ZOOLOGIST TALKS ON "THE ZOOLOGIST AT WORK"

On Wednesday, December 11, Dr. Robert T. Hance, head of the department of zoology of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke at chapel on "The Working Zoologist." Doctor Hance is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and has done graduate work at the Cincinnati School and at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph. D. from the latter school in 1917. Dr. Hance has done considerable experimentation with X-rays in zoological work. He was to have spoken before the Biology I class on "Recent Experimental Work with X-rays and Other Radiant Energy," but was unable to do so because of lack of time.

The lecture on "The Working Zoologist" was a description of the kind of research work done by zoologists. Doctor Hance used as an illustration a particular task in which the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh is at present engaged, that of the examination of bedbugs. The department advertised for bedbugs, and offered twelve cents apiece for them. This project seems quite amusing, but Doctor Hance explained the great value of such work. The germ of leprosy has been found to be carried by these insects, and Doctor Hance and his associates decided to investigate the possibility of the carrying of other germs by bedbugs. He also explained that he is greatly interested in understanding the mechanism of the bedbug and of other animals, and that this interest alone was sufficient to induce him to make an extended study of the creatures. Doctor Hance stated that the popular notion that the zoologist spends his time chasing butterflies with a net is erroneous, and he explained that the zoologist is continually seeking for a better understanding of the animal kingdom in order to increase the happiness of the human race.

INDOOR MEET TO START IN GYM THIS AFTERNOON

MILE RUN TO BE FIRST EVENT; OTHER EVENTS AFTER CHRISTMAS

With a great program of sports arranged for the winter season, those whose ability is not that of varsity calibre will not be able to complain of a lack of activities for them. The first intramural event of the season will take place in the College gymnasium this afternoon at three o'clock, the all-around championships getting under way at that time.

The mile run is the only event to be disposed of before the Christmas vacation. The remaining events of the meet will be run off the first Saturday after the recess, the date being January 11. A plaque is given to the winner of the meet. Two fraternities, Beta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Rho, have each won the plaque twice; two other organizations, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have one leg on it. The plaque becomes the permanent possession of the fraternity winning it three times.

The rules for the meet which starts this afternoon are as follows: each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes to compete in any or all of the events. Entries are to be made at the time of the event. The fraternity which qualifies men is given 15 points; the next largest number, 12; third largest, 10, and fourth, 8. To qualify, one must high jump 4 feet, 3 inches; fence vault, 5 feet; put the shot, 30 feet; or run the 85-yard dash under 12 seconds. A large number of entries should greet the timers and judges, the qualification requirements being so very lenient that no one should have difficulty in meeting at least one of them.

Inter-class basketball is the next thing on the sports card. These games will begin soon after vacation; two games will be played each Saturday afternoon. Good teams are assured from the three upper classes, and indications point to a strong team to represent the Freshman class. The Junior class of this year will have practically its game team intact from last year and will endeavor to reenact its same style of winning ball in an attempt to capture the championship again. Later in the year, there will be a second track meet, this time between the four classes. By this time, the track men will be in the pink of condition and will be able to give Coach Hammett a line on the material which he will have to work with later in the spring when the real track season gets under way.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Arthur Jones, Evanston, Illinois, on December 7, a daughter, Patricia May. Mr. Jones was graduated from Allegheny in 1922, and Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Elizabeth Smith, a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting, Meadville.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

COMBINED ORGANIZATIONS ARE WELL-RECEIVED AT FORD CHAPEL

Christmas Vesper Service was held by the combined Glee Clubs last Sunday, December 15, in the Ford Memorial Chapel. A varied musical program was given which consisted of numbers by the separate clubs, the combined clubs, the mixed octette, the girls' trio, and individuals. The program was directed by Professor Morton J. Luvaas, director of the Glee Clubs. Surpluses were loaned by the Stone Methodist Episcopal Church and the First Presbyterian Church, and a number of hemlock trees were donated by Mr. Hotson.

The front of the chapel was decorated with the hemlock trees, and tall candlesticks were placed in the aisles. These candlesticks were covered with green crepe paper, and the red candles were placed in green holders. Lois Gardner and Paul Blair were the chairmen of the decoration committees of the respective Glee Clubs. A painting by Philip Boileau, "The Madonna of the Olive Branch," was placed at the front of the chapel and was illuminated by a spotlight. Philip Boileau is a noted painter of madonnas. The candles, the spotlight, and a few small lights at the sides of the rostrum constituted the lighting of the chapel for the Vesper Service.

Those in charge of the program and those who took part were much pleased with the size of the audience. The chapel was nearly full, many people being seated in the balcony. The offering, amounting to about twenty-seven dollars, was used to purchase gifts for a number of poor children in Meadville. A committee of girls took charge of this work.

The program was begun by a number of well-known Christmas carols, played on the organ by Ross Carey. The second number was a song, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, sung by the Girls' Glee Club trio, consisting of Florence Green, Eleanor Hughes, and Frances Greenawalt. These singers were hidden behind a screen of hemlocks. One of the most pleasing things in the program was the singing of the mixed octette. This group consists of Florence Green, Eleanor Hughes, Edith Fox, Frances Greenawalt, Donald Knapp, James Springer, Paul Younger, and Lloyd Thompson. The closing number was "When Jesus was a Little Child," by the mixed octette, immediately followed by the singing of the first verse of "Silent Night, Holy Night," by the Glee Clubs and the audience. The only non-musical number was a reading given by Louise Benn, entitled "The Inn of Life," by John Oxenham.

The Glee Clubs have already become well organized and have spent a great deal of time rehearsing this fall. Mr. Morton J. Luvaas is the director, and the student directors are Frances Greenawalt and Paul Younger. Lloyd Thompson and his assistant, Paul Blair, are the managers of the Men's Glee Club.

Architect Working On Plans for New Library Addition

Considerable progress was made last week in preparing the plans for the addition to the Reis Library, a visit from the architect, Mr. Balton, to the library and his subsequent conference with the library committee having accomplished considerable. Mr. Balton showed the members of the committee the sketches which he has already drawn. Definite details as to the structure of the addition have not been announced, but some of the specifications will probably appear in The Campus soon after the Christmas vacation.

No outstanding change in the present plans is contemplated. The entrance to the new addition will be through the main room of the present building. It is hoped that ground for the addition will be broken about the first of March. There will be a large reading room and a large stock room in the new section of the library. The reading room is being planned to accommodate nearly two hundred students at one time, and the new stacks are expected to multiply the capacity of the library by about four times.

The addition to the library was made possible by the gift of \$50,000 by Will Reis, '69, of Pasadena, California, a few months ago. Mr. Reis also donated the present library, but the name of the donor was not made public until the retirement of Dr. Crawford, who is a close friend of Mr. Reis. The enlargement is one of the steps in the ten year building program which the college is endeavoring to carry out, the completion of Arter and Caffisch Halls having been the first steps.

Dr. J. Stuart McQuiston, '26, is now an interne in The Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh.

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JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

Always before the greatest battles comes a period of quiet; before the cyclone the air is always calm and clear; the automobile runs its best just before the breakdown. Then comes the calamity, sweeping down with a suddenness that thwarts preparations and ruins the best of intentions. Christmas vacation is one of the periods of great calm, a stretch of two weeks during which we lose all the material care that we collect at college. For two weeks we have no quizzes to worry about, no classes to prepare for, no eight o'clocks to drag us from our beds. In short, it is the period of unnatural quiet, the lull before the wrath of the storm bursts upon our innocent heads. It is prophetic, foreboding something disastrous that will happen in the near future, something that will sneak up and overwhelm us before we have a chance to struggle. But, by using a little foresight and gazing into a future which is not difficult to read, it is entirely possible to ward off the approaching battle or at least to reduce it to a minor encounter in which the possibility of loss will be slim. One does not need to be a seer to predict that final examinations for the first semester will begin on January 24, the date which was set many months ago. The time between the end of the Christmas vacation and the first examination is surprisingly short. Take heed now, or do your regretting afterwards.

M. K. W.

THE LITTLE THEATER

The greatest event in the history of Allegheny dramatic efforts came last Thursday evening in the formal opening of the Alice Spalding Little Theater. For several years Miss Spalding has labored in the development of interest in drama at Allegheny, and the formal opening was very gratifying to her, to her assistants, and to the College in general. It crowns the untiring efforts of the able directress, and it is an event which marks a long step forward in dramatic work at Allegheny. It is the end of one era and the beginning of another. It is the result of the cooperation of many hands, heads, and hearts, under the stimulating leadership of Miss Spalding. The casts and the production staffs of all of the plays which have been presented at Allegheny, the students who attended these plays, the members of the faculty who encouraged dramatic work, and the donor of the building in which the Little Theater is located, all had parts in the dramatic movement which was consummated in the opening of the fine playhouse.

But this is not the end. With the long sought means in their hands, the members of the play production department will continue their work. Better plays will be produced. Drama will be much more appreciated at Allegheny than ever before, and the Little Theater will be an enduring monument to the ability and the faithfulness of Miss Spalding and her associates.

C. S. G.

A DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

For some time the need for a department of music has been felt at Allegheny. One of the aims of the College is the development of proper appreciations of artistic values. Music is certainly not the least of the fine arts, and it is something of which college graduates should have a thorough appreciation. Allegheny has been trying for several years to give its students a taste for art in two departments of the College. In the course in the History and Appreciation of Art the students are given an outline of the development of architecture, sculpture, and painting; through the efforts of the Public Speaking department well-acted dramas are presented to the College and some appreciation of drama is taught. We also have three musical organizations, but these do not make up a real department of music. Little attention is given to instrumental music and hardly any attention at all to the appreciation of music. We need a musician who can take complete charge of music at Allegheny—one who can devote his time entirely to this school. There are three things which we need to make the music department complete: an orchestra, a class in the history of music, and a class in the theory of music.

This year we have as a director of the Glee Clubs an experienced musician who is well-liked here, and who has done a great deal of work for the College in his professional capacity. He has labored with the Glee Clubs for the past two years and has developed two fine musical organizations. But he spends only a small part of his time at Allegheny. If he, or some other capable person, could be hired to take charge of all musical activities in the College, a musical department could be organized at Allegheny which would be even more of an advertisement than the Glee Clubs alone; besides it would help to give the students more of an appreciation of music and to develop talent of those who have musical ability. We have a prosperous, growing Play Production department at Allegheny. Is it not both possible and desirable to have an equally important musical department, consisting of both instrumental and vocal musical activities? It depends on both the students and the faculty to develop interest in this addition to the fine arts at Allegheny.

C. S. G.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

College may teach one to speak many different languages, but it never taught me to speak the one written on a card, copies of which were distributed to the various fraternity houses as advertisements of Meadville's best junk man (name furnished on request). The clever little epistle read as follows: "I du oil kind of work holling and pinting and krping work and buy junk write to me." It may be, of course, that the gentleman is a bootlegger, and that the "holling" and "krping" are merely disguises for the profession of "pinting."

Just about this time of year, Santa Claus will soon be here, hurrah, hurrah, for we are going home! It is truly a pity that this skeptical generation has almost destroyed the legend about good old Saint Nick. (Pardon me if I am disillusioning the freshmen.) The other day at an Xmas party given for group of small children, one of the hosts asked, "You believe in Santa Claus, don't you?" A little boy, aged seven, retorted emphatically and sarcastically, "Hell, no!"

Some fellows don't date much—others bought two reserved seats for the basketball games.

Noticed At The Formal Opening of The Little Theatre

1. Considerable nervousness when all the lights went out—one would think that the sensation was something new.
2. A miserable attendance of something like one hundred and fifty spectators, including the ushers. Incidentally the ten ushers saved themselves ten dollars.
3. A tall silk hat.
4. Consternation on the house-manager's face when our worthy night watchman made his painfully informal appearance.

They tell me that "Al" Widmann has been selling twice as many Lucky Strikes since he had booths installed.

It is rumored that someday a ruling may be passed by the proper authorities permitting college girls to go to fraternity houses on their dates. This daring emancipation would come as a blessing to our co-eds, for they have long yearned to investigate what lies beyond the sacred portals of the paternal residences of the mystic Greek brotherhoods. And, then, the college authorities could do away with the lights at the entrances of the college buildings. They could tear down the library, too.

The etherized-one's boy-friend offered to find Carl Columnist some ether, too, because the latter insinuated that the said boy-friend was not thrilling enough to suit her. All right, C. C. II, have it your own way!

We see that "Dutch" Kress and his band is playing at the Park Theatre this week. Well, that will be a change for his boys.

The collection taken at the Xmas vesper service held in the chapel last Sunday couldn't have been very much of a success if all the contributors were as generous as the one who sat next to me. With much graciousness he placed a fifty-cent piece on the plate, and calmly withdrew five dimes and a nickel in change. At that, he thought that the nickel was a quarter.

Merry Xmas from

C. C. III.

PROFESSOR M. K. HOWES IS NOW RECUPERATING

Professor Martin K. Howes of the Chemistry Department, who has been ill for several weeks, is expected to be discharged from the hospital today. He was taken ill on Tuesday morning, November 26th, while at one of his classes. He was taken to his home immediately and then transferred to Spencer Hospital that afternoon, where he has been confined since. Dr. Winslow diagnosed the case as intestinal influenza, and on the discovery that the disease was also attacking the liver, intra-venous injections were used. For several days Mr. Howes was very seriously ill but he has now partially recovered. Although he will return home this week, he will not be able to meet with his classes for some time.

Campus Clippings

The "grading" system, condemned students who "came to college to get an education, not marks," is back in full force at Oberlin College. The faculty has granted the request of the students to do away with the new system whereby students were simply informed they were passing or failing.

Out in Minnesota the boys are resourceful. The editors of the annual "Gopher," in order to sell their book, brought to the campus twelve members of the Rio Rita review which was then playing in Minneapolis, and every man who paid his four dollars was to get a kiss. Just as the rush reached its height, the dean appeared. The subscription campaign returned to its normal ways.

When co-eds at Shurtleff College declared that the men did not dress neatly or with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls.

Penn State has done its bit towards aerial navigation by painting an identification mark on one of its buildings. The sign is an eighteen foot high "Penn State."

Harvard University has taken another step in law education by founding the Institute of Comparative Law. This institute, the first of its kind in the United States, has been organized to give the students a chance to obtain correct information as to the laws of other countries.

So far we have received no requests for the printing of "dates wanted" advertisements, but we haven't given up hope yet. All the sororities haven't had their fall parties.

The Grove City Collegian calls the Allegheny Alligators the Allegheny Bears.

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(from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Untamed")
That Wonderful Something—Fox Trot
(from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Untamed")
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 22203, 10-inch

Through (How Can You Say We're Through?)—Fox Trot
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Why Do You Suppose?—Fox Trot
(from the Musical Comedy, "Heads Up")
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 22204, 10-inch

Why Was I Born? (from the Musical Comedy, "Sweet Adeline")
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ALLEGHENY HAS DISASTEROUS FOOTBALL SEASON

NICK VARANO

Nick's big day came at the most opportune time of the season, the Pitt game, when three other varsity ball-carriers were on the bench with injuries. The big boy from Vandergrift was the offensive star, gaining 87 yards from scrimmage in twelve attempts,



an average of better than seven yards try. In the first contest of the year with Geneva Nick was one of the outstanding figures, gaining consistently. With Varano and the other underclass ball-carriers, Allegheny has a wonderful field from which to draw material next year.

LOUIS PICHITINO

Louis Pichitino, a veteran tackle from last year, came through with the usual consistent line play at his tackle position. Lou was always fighting to the very last when he played and could be counted upon when a hole in



his side of the line in need of being opened. His presence was especially noted in the Westminster game by his breaking up of the reverse plays employed by the visitors before his entrance to the game. Injuries forced him from play early in the last two games, but by the time the next football season rolls around, he will be ready to smear opposing tackles once again.

BERNARD McMANUS

"Toughy," one of the most consistent players on the line, has had a very good season, although he was handicapped frequently by injuries. He hurt his knee first in practice, then again



in the Geneva game. In several games McManus was forced to wear a nose guard, but in spite of all physical handicaps "Toughy" played dependable ball. His work against Grove City will long be remembered.

GRADUATE MANAGER



S. S. TOWNSEND

SEASON'S RECORD

Geneva	13	Allegheny	13
Westminster	7	"	6
Dartmouth	53	"	0
Pitt	40	"	0
Thiel	0	"	0
Grove City	40	"	7
Waynesburg	7	"	14
St. Vincent	6	"	28
Opp.	166	Allegheny	68

WALTER BERGER

Walter Berger was one of the mainstays of the team this year by virtue of his excellent passing. Many times when the ball was far from scoring distance, Berger fell back into pass formation and heaved one of his specialties to one of his team mates who carried the ball to or near the final line. In the last two games, Walt



served as quarterback and showed that he also excelled in that capacity. With two years more before him, he should be a tower of strength in Coach Crum's backfield. We look for great things from his passing before he graduates.

RANSOM SHOWERS

Showers, the big, silent man from DuBois, came to Allegheny with high recommendations as a football player and he has more than lived up to advance notices. He started the first game at tackle and has been there ever since, one of Allegheny's best and most consistent players. He is big, hard to hurt, and possesses a world of endurance.

Showers' play was so consistently good that it is difficult to pick out any games in which he played particularly well. His exhibition in the Pitt game was certainly worthy of notice. He guarded his position against the onrushes of the famous Pitt team. In the Waynesburg game he broke through repeatedly to nail the runners for large losses. Allegheny partisans are hoping for a big season for him next year.

LELAND GAMBLE

Leland Gamble entered Allegheny College in September as a Freshman. His High School Alma Mater was DuBois, Pa. While at that institution, he played halfback on the varsity for Allegheny College will remember P. one year. In that year, however, he was injured. In the game against Westminster, when he got his first chance, he showed his ability to carry the ball by making gains of from five to thirty yards. His specialty is running back punts and making long end runs. In the game with Waynesburg, he showed a skill in dodging and side-stepping that was almost uncanny. With three more years of college football before him, he will undoubtedly become one of the most feared players in this section of the country.

HAROLD MARTIN

When graduation robbed Allegheny's football team of its sterling pair of ends, Hughes and Slaven, the coaches were in despair as to who would be the wingmen for the 1929 season. Soon after the initial practice this fall, their worries ceased for in Martin and Storrie they found an end combination



which functioned as fine as a coach could ask for.

"Marty," another member of the memorable Freshman team of 1928, held down his end of the line like a master. His size and speed made him a dangerous man to play against, both defensively and offensively. He is very adept at snaring passes on the offense and is always there when the opposition directs a play at him on the defense.

BLUE AND GOLD GRIDMEN WIN ONLY TWO GAMES THIS FALL

Waynesburg and St. Vincent Are Only Teams Humbled; Two Games End in Ties

Again Allegheny has been disappointed in the record of its football team. With hopes raised high by last year's promise, by new players demonstrating proficiency, by an opportune arranged schedule, the Blue and Gold was forced to accept a record of two wins; two ties, and four losses, for the eight games of the season. Faced by strong opposition in the first of the season the team played valiantly, but somewhat spasmodically and inefficiently. In mid-season it wavered between good and poor playing, and only in the last two games of the season did the Blue and Gold snap out of its lethargic state sufficiently to win football games.

The opener, with the Geneva "Tornado," was played under a blazing sun. Allegheny opened up with a versatile attack, resorting to passes, plunges, and open runs intermittently to produce a system that scored two touchdowns in the first half. The last try-for-point was blocked, bringing the score to 13-0, favoring Allegheny. In the second half, however, the Blue and Gold weakened, and Geneva pushed across two touchdowns and tied the score. Both scores came as a result of intercepted passes, the first bringing the ball into scoring range, and the other, in the last minutes of play, taking the ball directly across. Both teams were completely exhausted by the heat, and that point may be the reason for the laxity in watching enemy passes. Aside from this consideration, the team performed consistently and well.

The next game, with Westminster, was the big thriller of the season. The Blue and White came here with a well-trained and efficient team, and played great football. Alternating between deceptive backfield formations and an accurate passing game, they threatened the Allegheny goal repeatedly, but could make but one touchdown, and that by virtue of a long, twenty-five yard pass over the goal. Both teams made many long advances down the field throughout the game, but fumbles and intercepted passes stopped all scoring attempts. No further score was made until the last quarter, when the Blue and Gold, led by Gamble, made an irresistible rush over the goal. A hurried kick-for-point was wild, giving Westminster a one-point lead. Again, in the closing minutes, Allegheny made another march toward the goal, but a fumble on the five-yard line, recovered by Westminster, stopped all chances. The game ended, Westminster 7, Allegheny 6.

Then "On to Dartmouth." Against hopeless odds the Blue and Gold warriors fought valiantly, but after holding the Big Green to one touchdown in the first quarter, they weakened rapidly, allowing Dartmouth to score eight touchdowns in all. But in spite of the overwhelming score, the statistics of the game show a hard fight, Allegheny gaining a total of 143 yards, and nine first downs. The final score was Dartmouth 53, Allegheny 0.

After two weeks of rest, or rather of practice, the Blue and Gold was again faced with a devastating aggregation. The Pitt Panthers, champion team of the East, was played at Erie. Again it was a hopeless fight, but the Allegheny team did some of their best playing of the year, although six of the regulars were relegated to the bench by injuries. Pitt also used the second team until the last minutes. The Panthers gained consistently and with ease, though the greater part of the advances was made up of long runs. For their part, the Blue and Gold managed to crack the great Pitt line frequently and made two drives for the goal. With but a few minutes to play, the Pitt regulars were called out in a successful attempt to stop Allegheny's last scoring rush. The final score was Pitt 40, Allegheny 9. Allegheny registered seven first downs to their opponent's thirteen.

For the second consecutive year Allegheny tied with Thiel. It was a disheartening game throughout, with Allegheny's repeated attempts to score being stopped by a fumble, an intercepted pass, or the like. At no time was Thiel dangerous. Garbark was injured on the first play of the game, and without him the Blue and Gold seemed forced to resort to passes and other means to substitute for the line plunging he usually supplies. The team played well-organized and consistent football and lacked only the scoring punch. At the close of the game Storrie received a pass from Berger, over the goal line, but it was knocked out of his hands by what appeared to be illegal means. But the umpire ruled "no interference," and the score was lost. Although Allegheny gained 24 yards to the opponent's 58, and eleven first downs to Thiel's two, the game ended 0-0.

After a week of much-debated, highly intensive preparation, the Blue and

Gold faced their old rivals, Grove City, in the most important game of the season. It was a massacre, ending 40-7. Allegheny was unquestionably weak; the Crimson was undoubtedly strong. Led by Waleski, the Crimson tore through the Allegheny line at will, and provided perfect interference for the runner on end plays. In direct contrast, the Blue and Gold could do nothing through the line, interference was abominable, and defense was weak and inaccurate. Undoubtedly the team was tired and stale. The result was disastrous. For three quarters of the game the Blue and Gold was on the defensive and was forced to yield to the advances of the Crimson until Grove City had scored four touchdowns. The fifth came early in the last period. Then, with the team composed mainly of substitute players, Allegheny finally, by means of much passing and many penalties, scored a touchdown. It was a unique Grove City game, all the fighting being done by the Crimson, who presented a remarkably able and efficient organization.

Before the next game a new factor was introduced. Allegheny had not yet won a game and it appeared as if something was radically wrong. So in place of the usual "pep meeting" a mass meeting was called, at which the situation was painfully argued, and, among other things, a demand was made for a resignation of the Athletic Board. The psychological effect was marvelous. The next game was with Waynesburg, a strong aggregation which had defeated Grove City and Geneva. By this advance "dope" Allegheny was not accorded a chance. But, impelled by a spirited student body, the Blue and Gold took the Yellow Jackets by surprise. Playing really superb football, Allegheny held the Waynesburg backs to a one-yard loss for the entire first half. Allegheny scored one touchdown in each of the second and fourth quarters, both as a result of passes from Berger to Gamble. The Blue and Gold gained consistently through the line. The defense was the best seen this year, surpassing even the attempts made against Pittsburgh. Waynesburg made its touchdown in the last minutes of play, when a blocked Allegheny kick was recovered by Waynesburg over the Allegheny goal line. In all, the game was a great exhibition of the power of a determined football team. The work of the freshmen in this game was particularly outstanding.

The last game of the season was with St. Vincent, at Latrobe, and surpassing even the attempts made 28 to 0.

The last two games were great news to the Allegheny followers. They gave a real indication of the team's actual ability, and provided a basis upon which to find hope for the 1930 season. The quality of the team's performance in these two encounters proves that such hope may have strong foundation.

ONLY SENIOR



PAUL GIBSON

The only senior on the squad, Gibby, or the "Mahoningtown Mangler," proved to be one of the few dependable linemen. Gibson was the only man Coach Crum could shift from guard to tackle or vice versa to fill up one of the weak spots of the team. As acting captain in the three best performances the team gave, the Pitt, Waynesburg, and St. Vincent games, the 200-pound lineman showed the Blue and Gold spirit at its best. In the Waynesburg game, Gibby several times threw the Yellow Jacket ball-carrier for a loss before he could get started. The graduation of Gibson leaves a big hole in the center of the line for "Maud" Crum to fill. The fact that Gibson was placed on many mythical Tri-State teams alone attests to the brilliance of his playing.

ACTING CAPTAINS

Following the untimely death of Captain-elect Ronnie McKay in an automobile accident last summer, the letter men of the preceding year resolved not to elect another man in his place this fall. Different men were chosen by the coach to head the squad in each game. "Hoot" Gibson, the only senior on the squad, was acting captain during three of these contests, the Pitt, Waynesburg, and St. Vincent tussles. Incidentally, in these games the team exhibited its best brand of football. That Gibson should be elected honorary captain for the year is evident. In the other five contests the following men were appointed acting captain: Geneva, Robert Garbark; Westminster, Walter Berger; Dartmouth, Harold Martin; Thiel, Nick Varano, and Grove City, Paul Storrie.

FRANK MORSE

Frank Morse, the lightest man on the line this year, held down the pivot position like a veteran. Although he was outweighed by at least 20 pounds on nearly every occasion, he always gave a good account of himself and very often outplayed his opponents.



Frank is another Sophomore who, with ten or twenty pounds more of weight, should be a valuable asset to the team in the next two years. As snapper-back, Morse did not make a single bad pass all season.

WILLIAM SLAUGHTER

Allegheny's backfield was greatly strengthened this year by the coming of Bill Slaughter. Slaughter made an auspicious debut in the Geneva game, handling the team in fine fashion from the quarterback post, punting for long distances, and passing accurately. Besides being an able kicker, Slaughter is an accomplished blocker. He is fast and keeps well ahead of the man with the ball.

Slaughter displayed his skill as a punter most notably in the last game of the season, that with St. Vincents. He was running back quickly and getting off long punts over the head of the receiver. Also he dropkicked the extra point after each of Allegheny's touchdowns.

JOHN MCKAY

John McKay, brother of "Ronnie," came to school this year with the firm resolve to uphold the family football reputation. To say that he has succeeded is putting it mildly. Johnny tried out for an end, but since he was competing with Paul Storrie, an outstanding end, he did not at first get a chance to shine. His opportunity came in the Waynesburg game, when Storrie was unable to play. In this game he intercepted two passes at crucial points and fought off viciously every attempt to gain around his end. His performance in the game with St. Vincent was equally good, if not better. The thing at which McKay excels most is tackling. His tackles are clean and fierce.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



C. E. HAMMETT

JOHN KNAPP

Johnny Knapp, another of last year's players, showed splendid form to earn a berth at guard on this year's team. Johnny played a consistent game and could always be counted on to stiffen the line when the breaks went against Allegheny. Few runners broke through



his position for serious gains. Johnny always played better on the defense. When next year rolls around Johnny will be seen in his old position, playing his usual consistent game.

BOB GARBARK

Bob Garbark, a veteran line-smashing fullback, received some tough "breaks" this year. Starting the first two games, Bob showed up well and a good season was predicted for him.

In the Dartmouth game Bob was taken out the first half on account of an injury to his ankle; in the second



half Balser, who replaced him, was also injured. The injury to Garbark's ankle kept him on the bench for two weeks. Starting the Thiel game, Bob lasted only one play when his ankle went bad again. Although kept out of the Grove City Classic, "Greta" came back and displayed his usual form in the last two games.

HARRY DENNISON

Denny is a hard-working halfback. Severely handicapped by lack of weight, he strives hard to make up that deficiency by speed and technique. Dennison adds form and flash to the



backfield. His most noteworthy achievements this year were in the Pitt game, where his interfering and open-field running attracted attention, and his defensive work in the Grove City game. One of the greatest points in his favor is his consistency. He invariably plays a good, fast game.

RAY JONES

Ray was another of the Freshman finds who displayed real football when given his chance in the Dartmouth game. Playing all but three minutes of that struggle, Jones put up one of the best exhibitions of the day. With three more years to play on Blue and Gold teams, Ray should develop into one of the most consistent men of the district.

ROSS BROWN

As one of the best finds of the year, Brown surprised everyone with the calibre of his performances in the Waynesburg and St. Vincent conflicts. Getting his big chance in the former contest, Ross "came through" when Storrie was forced out of the line-up. With the late uncovering of Brown and McKay, Allegheny now has four ends of the first magnitude who can play real football. The fine tackling and receiving of passes in the last two games considerably brightened the Blue and Gold hopes for next year.

ALLEGHENY MEN CHOSEN ON SEVERAL ALL-STAR OUTFITS

In competitive sports the ultimate aim seems to be directed towards selecting and naming a champion. The entire athletic system of past ages has had this end in view, with contests usually being arranged in such a way as to make some person or group of persons appear to be the outstanding performers in that branch of sport. There are champions in every field of athletic competition; each division of the country, each state of the union, each league in every local section produces the outstanding representative that is to be found in the district and proudly hails it as their best. A champion, then, is a sort of superior player and one who has shown himself to be clearly above the average.

In accordance with this policy of naming champions, an all-star team, composed of football players of this district, has already been singled out. Since it usually happens that such all-star combinations are made up of the outstanding players of outstanding teams and in view of the fact that the football team here has compiled a mediocre record, it would seem that Allegheny players would be overlooked in favor of other men on more successful teams. But such is not the case. From among the ranks of the leading Class B colleges of the section, placed side by side with the most skillful members of superior teams and recognized as being better than athletes of Bethany, Geneva, Thiel, Westminster, Waynesburg, Grove City, and Duquesne are several Allegheny men who, in spite of a season of reverses, were able to show their true ability and power on the gridiron.

On the first team of the lineup were placed Paul Storrie and Bob Garbark. Even though Storrie played under a handicap during the early part of the season and was forced out of the last two games of the season, still he was able to display his skill and earned for himself a position of honor. Of Storrie, who is an end, it was said that "he was a jump or two ahead of the rest of the candidates for the position. He has been a fine performer, more powerfully defensively than offensively, but an efficient terminal." Bob Garbark, the pluckiest and one of the smallest fullbacks in the district, earned a place despite the fact that he was forced out of nearly every game due to ankle-injuries. In the Dartmouth game, Bob re-entered, con-

trary to the coach's wishes, after he and most of the other backs had been 'carried out' due to the tactics of a rather rough Dartmouth team. As a result, Garbark was on crutches the greater part of the following week and was unable to get into the Pitt game. In the next contest, with Thiel, Bob was so badly hurt on his very first plunge through the line that he had to be carried off the field. But he came back for more later in the season and earned the right to be regarded as a Champion. Of Garbark it was said that "perhaps he did not measure up to his last year's standard, handicapped as he was by injuries, but when he was 'right' he was without equal. So far as Allegheny is concerned, Garbark was the team's most consistent and dependable performer; he is a man who could make any coach's backfield."

Second honors on this mythical aggregation were awarded to Paul Gibson, hefty guard, and to Walter Berger at quarter. Gibson was a veritable tower of strength on the right side of the line and served as captain in half the contests. He was the only senior on the team. Enough can not be said of him; he was quite valuable, for besides forcing opposing backs to try the other side of the line, he was most proficient in making big gaps for our ball carriers to run through. Berger, too, showed himself to be a capable player, although he was handicapped by an injury to his leg and had to play cautiously in order not to aggravate it. He was very efficient, however, in directing the team and featured in many games by his accurate tossing of forward passes.

Two other men, both Freshmen, were given honorable mention—Waite at guard, and Gamble at quarter earning distinction for themselves in their first year of collegiate competition. Lee Gamble's thrilling and consistent broken-field running and Waite's steady play at the other guard position were remarkable and quite worthy of attention.

Another all-star team, selected by members of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sport staff, awarded a halfback position to Lee Gamble and gave honorable mention to Showers, another Freshman, at guard. The all-opponent team selected by members of the St. Vincent team included Berger at quarter and John Knapp at guard.

PAUL STORRIE
Storrie is one of the most capable, aggressive, and consistent players on the team. It is rare that the three qualities are found together. He is a hard and willing tackler, and a very able man in both interfering and in receiving passes. No one game can be called his best; he did consistently good playing in all encounters. Storrie has two more years on the Blue and Gold and will undoubtedly become one of the district's outstanding ends.

ART BALSER
Art was one of the most dependable Freshman backfield men this year. He has developed considerably during the season and has done very creditable work. Especially against Pitt he showed great form in the secondary defense, which had a lot of work to do in that game. More development should make him a first team man. He is excellent at backing up the line, his defensive work having won him many commendations.

KNIGHTON WAITE
Waite is another Freshman find who did not get a chance to show his wares until the season was far advanced. He started the game against Grove City and played the best game turned in by any member of the Blue and Gold during that famous rout.

Waite is not exceptionally heavy, but

he more than makes up for this by his fighting qualities. As a reward for his ability and gameness he was given honorable mention on the Meadville Tribune-Republican Tri-state team.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1929-30

Games at Home	
December 28	Adrian
January 2	Alfred
January 14	Thiel
February 5	Waynesburg
February 14	Grove City
February 18	Westminster
February 21	W. & J.
February 25	Geneva
March 8	Allegheny Alumni
Games Away	
January 8	W. & J.
January 9	Waynesburg
January 16	Geneva
February 11	Westminster
February 28	Thiel
March 4	Grove City

The first diploma ever granted from Lafayette has recently come into the possession of the college. It was awarded in 1836, conferring a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Antioch College has introduced what is believed to be the first collegiate "Leap Week," during which time coeds do all the dating.

FOOTBALL COACH



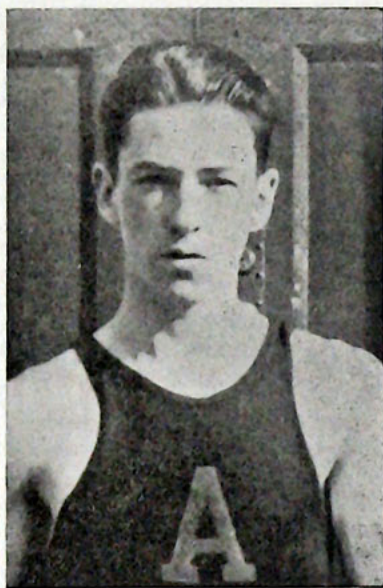
H. WATSON CRUM

COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED BY STRONG BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Baker Has Veteran Material To Rely On This Year; Team in Good Condition

With its entire regular team back in action this year, Allegheny is looking forward to having its best basketball season since the winning of the Tri-State championship four years ago. The team last year was composed of four Freshmen and a Junior. These four Freshmen, with a year's experience under their belts, should be in bang and then burn up the courts all winter.

Back for his fourth year of basketball at Allegheny is the incomparable Granny Bair, captain and forward of last year's outfit, and acting captain



CHARLES BAIR

the year before. He is one of the most versatile performers ever seen on an Allegheny court. Despite his diminutive size he repeatedly slips by his guard for basket after basket. He is a flash on his feet, tricky, and a splendid shot from any position.

At the other forward is Granny's midjet running-mate, Harry Dennison.



HARRY DENNISON

Denny excels at making difficult shots. He is an expert at batting the ball into the basket on a follow-up shot. He is always at the right place at the right time, which is only one of the reasons why he was Allegheny's highest scorer last season.

Leading in the fight for the center position is Willard Conn, last year's pivot man. A year's experience has done wonders for Conn. He is showing up well in pre-season practice. Connie is not very tall but his speed and fine handling of the ball offset this weakness.

At one of the guards is Walter Berger, often referred to as the kingpin of Allegheny's attack. He has an



WALTER BERGER

uncanny basketball sense, is a remarkably quick thinker, and an efficient defensive player. Berger's knee, which gave him some trouble last year, seems to have improved. If this is the case, the self-confident Walter should have an even better season this year than he did last.

Bob Garbark, at the other guard, is slightly handicapped in starting the season with a lame arm, injured in the St. Vincent football game. As soon as he is physically right he will show them all something about playing the



BOB GARBARK

guard position. He is one of the very best defensive players in the district and is a wizard on long shots. Hardly a game passed last year in which Garby did not offer his contribution from the center of the floor.

As a whole the team relies on speed and deception to counteract its lack of height. One is almost safe in asserting that no other team in the district will be able to present an attack so swift and deceptive.

In case one of the regulars should be injured there is a host of efficient reserve material which may be called upon. Last season's entire second team, with the exception of Al Moon, is back again. Honey Lane is an all-around, dependable forward. Chuck Mills is another forward who may be counted upon to deliver the goods. He is a fast man and an accurate shot. Harry Massing and Clark Heffrin, guards, are cool, capable performers whose injection into the fray would scarcely weaken the team.

Of the freshmen reporting, Brown and Gamble show signs of talent. Gamble is especially good at getting the tipoff and retrieving the ball from the bank-board. Paul Storrie, who was not out for the team last year, is a dangerous contender for the pivot position.

Of the freshman guards, Horne and Showers have shown up best. The only outstanding freshman forward prospect is Bill Ross, a shifty, speedy player and a fair shot.

The squad on the whole is in fine physical condition—the best in years for so early in the season. There seems to be no reason why the Alligators should not be leading contenders for the district championship.

BASKETBALL COACH



DICK BAKER

SCHOLL

"Tubby Scholl, Freshman, was a valuable man on the line. He is the heaviest man on the team, and in spite of that is fast when the occasion demands. His work was exceptionally good in the Grove City game. On one occasion he led the field down under a punt and got his man; he was responsible for a recovered fumble, and was one of the few men to show any strength in holding the line. Scholl does good work in a non-spectacular position.

The Houghton Star is brutally frank. On the very front page they have a notice stating that "On account of brain fever the Star staff will be unable to issue a paper next week."

Two juniors of Oklahoma College were put on probation for kidnapping the queen of the engineer's ball.

Men's Varsity Debate Team Busy Preparing For Opening Debate

The men's varsity debate squad is busy preparing for the hardest schedule an Allegheny team has faced in years. Several members of the team have visited nearby towns and spoken before various civic organizations. Debates have been given before the Rotary Club at Cambridge Springs, the Kiwanis Club at New Castle, and arrangements are being made for debates in Erie, Warren, Titusville, Oil City, and other places. These debates have met with the unusual favor of the various organizations and have given the debaters much valuable experience. On Tuesday, December 10, a debate was given in the local high school chapel on the subject that is being used by the team this year, "Resolved, that the policy of providing a liberal arts college education for all high school graduates who seek it is unsound." The affirmative was represented by Fred Haberman and Donald Knapp and the negative by Howard Plate and Paul Cares.

The schedule for the men's team this year is an unusually hard one. The first debate is to be with Westminster and will be held February 19 at the Forum of Stone Church. Western Reserve, one of the strongest teams on the schedule, will be met at Cleveland on March 12. Two debates have been scheduled for March 13, one with Oberlin College at Oberlin, and the other with Wooster College at Meadville. Some time during the latter part of March Ohio Wesleyan will be met at Meadville. The season will close with a dual debate with Dickinson College, April 9, one debate being held at Carlisle, Pa., and the other at Erie.

FOOTBALL DESCRIPTIONS PLACE STRAIN ON VERBS

ARTICLE WRITTEN BY DOCTOR SCHULTZ ON "VARYING THE VERB"

Allegheny College was represented in the American philological world a short while ago by an article written by Dr. J. R. Schultz and printed in the October issue of the magazine, "American Speech." The contribution was entitled "Varying the Verb" and consisted of showing the humorlessness of terms used by sports writers in writing accounts of football games. The Editor of "American Speech" made the following comment of the writing: "J. R. Schultz, of the English Department of Allegheny College, sends an amusing example of verbal variation." Dr. Schultz is Professor of English Literature.

In the article, Dr. Schultz stated: The language is often called upon to stand a considerable strain, but it seldom is asked to withstand such a trial as in the following article from the New York Times of Sunday, October 13, 1929:

"Yesterday . . . in football several surprising reverses occurred. Yale, playing in the first game in the new stadium of the University of Georgia, . . . fell before the Southern eleven by 15 to 0 . . . at the Polo Grounds, Fordham surprised by triumphing over New York University . . . by 26 to 0. In other games Notre Dame conquered Navy, 14 to 7. . . Brown toppled Princeton, 13 to 12; Nebraska subdued Syracuse 13 to 6; Harvard defeated New Hampshire, 35 to 0; Ohio State edged out Iowa 7 to 6; Columbia overwhelmed Wesleyan 52 to 0; Army turned back Davidson 23 to 7; Colgate submerged Michigan State 31 to 0; Pennsylvania beat Virginia Polytechnic, 14 to 6; Chicago scored a 13-to-7 victory over Indiana, and Northwestern blanked Wisconsin 7 to 0; Tulane humbled Mississippi A. & M., 34 to 0, while Richmond repulsed Johns Hopkins 21 to 7. . . . Michigan bowed to Purdue, 30 to 16; Missouri whitewashed Missouri State, 13 to 0, and Lafayette shut out Manhattan College, 23 to 0.

Male students of European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate classrooms. The overpowering and abnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was given as the reason. At least they don't have any of Woolworth's to contend with.

The author of Reserve Weekly's Rambler column says that the printer made a mistake and called "Reserve's" wanted aerial attack, "Reserve's" wanted aerial attack."

New York sophisticates evidently do not appreciate snake dances as a means of celebration, for when students of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn jammed traffic in the theatre district and sang their Alma Mater in the Grand Central station, they were escorted out by the "gentle" persuasion of the law.

Robert C. Zupke, U. of Illinois coach, has the honor of being the first to be presented with the "Croix de Guerre of American Achievement," a beautiful Gruen Palatin watch presented by College Humor to outstanding coaches, faculty members, and students whose achievements in the collegiate field entitle them to the honor. This was the first of a series of such awards to be given by College Humor.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

HARRIERS WIN TWO RACES AND LOSE ONE DURING THE PAST SEASON

Although the team failed to annex another Tri-State championship, the cross-country team enjoyed a very successful season this year.

The first meet of the year was held at Allegheny with Westminster as the opponent on October 5. In this meet the Allegheny harriers had little difficulty in defeating their opponents, 25-30. The slow time of the meet, 23:7, showed the lack of condition of both teams. Paul Dreibelbis finished an easy first in this race.

After three weeks of consistent practice, the team went to Pittsburgh to meet the strong team from the University of Pennsylvania. This race was the first that Allegheny had suffered her first defeat in three years, the score being 21-34. Again Allegheny's diminutive distance man, Dreibelbis, proved his ability by showing his heels to the rest of the runners and leading them to the tape.

In the third and final meet of the

CROSS COUNTRY STAR



PAUL DREIBELBIS

year, the Allegheny hill and dale men decisively triumphed over the Geneva harriers by the score of 21-34. This gave Coach Hammett's boys a record of two wins and one defeat, a record which many teams would envy if faced by the competition met this year. Paul Dreibelbis finished his career as a cross-country runner under the Blue and Gold with another easy win.

Dreibelbis was the most outstanding man on the team this year, in that he was neither beaten nor seriously threatened in any of the races held this year. Others on the team who deserve mention are: Ish, Needham, Rocky, Worral, McAdams, Beiler, and Eastman. The loss of Gil Minnis was keenly felt. His studies necessitated his giving up athletic activities in their favor.

The discovery of much new material this year brings the hope of an even more successful season next year, but the shoes of the two graduating members of the team, Dreibelbis and Needham, will be hard to fill next year when the initial call to practice is sounded.

This and That

OUR RATING

In the New York Evening Post for Saturday, December 7, is to be found a rating of some of the eastern football teams for the past year. Allegheny was included in the list and, of the 80 colleges considered, our school was placed in the fifty-fourth position. Last year Allegheny was ranked twenty-eighth, so it becomes quite apparent that the team has slipped considerably. The rating was based on the season's record, with due allowance being made for the strength of opposition encountered. Colgate was placed first in the rating and Pitt was given second place. At the other end of the list was George Washington, Coach Crum's old school. The Washington school was in eightieth place, having slipped two notches in the past year.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The majority of Allegheny students will have to wait until January 14 to see the 1930 model Blue and Gold basketball team in action. Thiel is the opponent for that date. Two home games are scheduled before that time, however, but both come during the period when the students are at home for the Christmas recess. The first game is on Friday, December 28, and is with the basketballers of Adrian University. The second game which the students will miss is on January 2, Alfred being the opponent for that date.

The Swarthmore Phoenix has this to say concerning higher cigarette arithmetic. "I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add nervous troubles, subtract from physical energy, multiply aches and pains, divide mental powers, take interest from work, and discount chances for success." This will probably result in another advertising war between Old Gold's and Lucky Strikes, both claiming the honor.

Allegheny in Athletics

PHI GAMMA DELTA CAPTURES FRATERNITY SWIMMING MEET

Phi Deltas Place Second As Swimming Season Is Started; Varsity Holding Practices

Phi Gamma Delta emerged victor in a closely-contested interfraternity swimming meet last Wednesday evening. The meet was staged in the College pool and was the first event on the program of the Allegheny natators for this winter. The Phi Gams took the trophy by virtue of their twenty-two points, their closest competitor being the Phi Deltas, who finished with a total of nineteen points. More interest was exhibited in the meet this year than has been noted for some time. In addition to the above-mentioned fraternities, three other organizations registered points in the course of the evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third place, with ten points; Delta Tau Delta finished next, scoring nine points, while Phi Kappa Psi captured three points in the breast stroke.

Ken Showers, with two firsts to his credit, was the star of the evening. Ken was first in the 40-yard free style and again in the 100-yard free style. Sankey, Ledger, Bugbee, Rumsey, and Klicka were other heavy scorers during the evening. The meet was managed by Ledger, Showers, and Rumsey, all members of the varsity swimming team. Coach Dick Baker served in the capacity of starter, and J. S. Callaway judged the finishes. The pool room was well-filled with spectators.

The swimming team is continuing its practice of holding three workouts each week at 4 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All candidates for the team are requested to report at the above times. No additional meets have been scheduled as yet, although it appears fairly certain

PICTURES HOLDING UP PROGRESS OF KALDRON

Work on the Kaldron has been held up a great deal lately, according to John Hibbs, the editor, because a large number of students have failed to have their pictures taken as yet this year. The fraternity section is one of the first to go to press and if it is not there on time the whole book is delayed.

In order to get the pictures in as soon as possible, a compromise has been effected. Arrangements have been made with the Wetherby Studio, where the work is being done, to have last year's picture used if the student so desires. The student must stop at the studio and deposit a quarter if he wishes last year's picture to be used again. Cooperation in this matter will greatly aid the editor in getting his book ready for the press, and it will insure the publication of the Kaldron on time next Spring.

STUDENTS HOLD SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)
requisite of a complete life. In summary, Miss Greenawalt pointed out the fact that the acceptance of the Fourfold life ideal must be a vital individual matter.

The Allegheny Girls Glee Club sang three numbers, two being Polish Christmas carols arranged by Vargus Johnson. "Where the Saviour Christ Was Born," and "Sleep Thou, My Jewel." The closing number was "Last Night," by Haldan Kjerulfs.

Using the painting "The Light of the World" as her theme, Miss Greenawalt gave a short talk at the close of which the congregation joined in singing, "Oh, Jesus, Thou Art Standing." The program was very well received by the people of Cambridge Springs, and much praise has been given to the fine work of Miss Greenawalt, who played an important part in the success of the service.

GERMAN PARTY

"Der Stern von Bethlehem" was presented at the Christmas Party of the German Club on Monday evening, December 16, in the old Little Theatre in Bentley Hall. The play was directed by Miss Erika Meyer, and the roles were taken by members of the German Club. Ralph Grimm was the production manager.

Besides the members of the German Club, there were present the students in the German department and a number of townspeople. Several German Christmas Carols were sung before the play, and German Christmas cookies were served at the close.

Word has just been received in the Alumni Office of the marriage last Christmas of Mary Twitchell, '26, to Mr. Ward E. Bullock, of Cincinnati. Mr. Bullock is a teacher in the Engineering College of the University of Cincinnati. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock is No. 1 Apartment, Jefferson Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ASIDES

(Continued from page 5)

trite issue.

"It seems that Allegheny, either by reason of conceit or stupidity, must compete with Pitt, W. & J., and Carnegie Tech for players. Mr. Townsend surely will not deny that he boasted just a trifle about taking B— away from Pitt. He surely will not deny that he got S—; —he got him away from nobody knows how many schools. He does not deny that he has to pay considerably more for the players who are in great demand.

"Whether or not he sometimes makes a mistake, whether or not he is forced into the folly of either keeping a high-salaried player on the bench or playing him despite lack of ability, is a question which might be futilely argued with great bitterness. Townsend says he has difficulty getting money. At least he said this before a conference of students representing various fraternities. Then how can he afford to allow for error? Whenever Townsend makes even the slightest error in this respect, he is not only wasting athletic funds but is necessarily forfeiting the respect and good-will of players. At the drug store we hear that G— is satisfied if he receives less than a poorer player. Our compliments to G—, then. But the foolish expenditure of money, the sacrifice of good-will is not vindicated by the contentment of one good athlete who is poorly paid.

"They say that because a good man from a small school can be obtained more cheaply than a man who is much sought-after, the good man from the small school should be satisfied with his agreement and should not envy

the higher paid one. I am told that some players boast about how much they make. Perhaps this is gossip. Still it is possible, if not inevitable. These business propositions, the buying of players not according to proved merit but according to how much they are in demand, these business propositions are negotiated by whom? By the graduate manager. By the way—did the graduate manager himself ever see —, or — play before he made them offers? If it is the policy of the Athletic Board to compete against Pitt for athletes, should not the graduate manager be most careful about spending the meager funds? And should Allegheny, with less than 700 students and shallow endowments, compete against Pitt.

"The schedule of games, drawn up by the Graduate Manager and, we assume, ratified by the Athletic Board, is far too difficult. In the past Allegheny has insisted on playing Pitt, Dartmouth, and, until quite recently, New York University, and West Virginia. Obviously Grove City, Geneva, Westminster, and even Thiel are hard enough. The games with larger teams break down the Allegheny players both morally and physically. Let us examine one instance this year. The Grove City game, the most important game of the season, followed the Pitt game. In the Pitt game the Allegheny players took a sound beating. Then, in the week preceding the Grove City game, they were further worn down by hard scrimmages. When the players marched on the field at Grove City they were exhausted and discouraged. Can we blame them?

It is true that games with Pitt and Dartmouth bring money. Are we not paying heavily by ruining the morale of the team, by breaking down the players physically, by spoiling the season? Would it not be better to spend less money for expensive players and play teams of our own class with some hopes of beating them? And perhaps the alumni would be more willing to support a team which was not broken down by Pitt and Dartmouth. Perhaps they would be more willing to support a team which could hold its own with Grove City. And perhaps Allegheny would hold its own with Grove City if the players were not demoralized and exhausted by playing Pitt and Dartmouth?

This "big-game stuff" is becoming a joke. Those enormous defeats cannot but be laughed at. Any school spirit becomes a farce. The respect of alumni is undermined. And Allegheny becomes a joke to the general public. Do such matters help the morale of the team? Would the members of the Athletic Board, put into uniforms and trounced by Pitt, fight ferociously ever after? And is the football team to be blamed because the Athletic Board maintains a policy that is not adapted to a school like Allegheny?

There has been much gossip coming from the direction of the Board concerning the prospect of resignation. This is gossip, of course. But will members of X verify a statement of Mr. C. to the effect that the Board would resign on the first show of organized opposition by the students? How, then, can we account for so much stubbornness on the part of the Board? Here is an extract from the Tribune-Republican: "He (the chairman) expressed his opinion that the members of the Board would resign if definite grievances were made, and the inefficiency of the Board was proved by reliable facts."

Whether or not the coach is to blame, most of us are too ignorant to tell. We might wonder how many men in Allegheny College are capable of selecting a coach. Three successive coaches have, to varying degrees, been failures. Here we encounter a paradox. Though all of these three coaches have been really successful at one time or another, none of them have been successful under the regime of Allegheny's Athletic Board. On the other hand, if the Athletic Board is able to select a good coach, how does it account for failure under three successive coaches?

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Society

Three weeks of fall parties, teas, receptions, banquets, and club meetings come to an end with the Alpha Xi Delta party this Thursday evening. The first week in December was the occasion for the Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Kappa, Beta Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega parties. Last week was started with a faculty reception at the Hammett House on Sunday. A reception by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Tuesday was followed by the Kappa Alpha Theta and Tallagewe parties on Friday and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Rho, and Phi Delta Theta parties on Saturday. Tuesday the Quill Club and Phi Beta Phi held Christmas parties, this Wednesday Hulings Hall holds its big party, and Pi Delta Epsilon initiates, while Thursday ends the pre-Christmas celebrations with a fall party. After vacation fall parties of Delta Tau Delta, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Delta and some chapter parties head the list. College society gives way to hometown celebrations until after the New Year. The advance schedule for next year, though, is well-filled already.

PHI KAPPA PSI FALL PARTY

Phi Kappa Psi held its annual Fall Party and Dinner Dance at the Saegertown Inn on Saturday evening, December 14, 1929. Jack Horwitz and his Orchestra from Cleveland furnished the music, while Dr. and Mrs. Lee chaperoned. Guests at the party were the Misses Luella Rutter, Turtle Creek; Elizabeth Cook, Pittsburgh; Florence Kessler, Saegertown; Alice Sherman, Erie; Louise Fuller, Erie; Helen Brown, Bellefonte; Beulah Doyle, Greenville; and Maude Melvin, Meadville; the Messrs. Beeler Fleming, Robert Hogan, Duff Weber, Scott Hadden, and Dr. Hines of Meadville; George Rutter, Turtle Creek; and Charles Slaven of Struthers, Ohio.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FALL PARTY

Kappa Alpha Theta held its Fall Party at the Saegertown Inn on Friday, December 13. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Professor and Mrs. McClean chaperoned the party, and guests of the chapter were the Misses Dorothy Riddell, Constance Graham, Eleanor Flick, and Marian Wise, and Mr. William Arnold. Music was furnished by Horwitz's Collegian Serenaders of Cleveland.

TALLGEWEES ENTERTAINED

Ahuskota chapter of Tallagewe was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. B. E. Nelson on Saturday, December 14. Light refreshments were served.

PHI DELTA THETA FALL PARTY

Phi Delta Theta held its Fall party at its chapter house on the evening of Saturday, December 14, 1929. The party was formal and was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Baker. Guests included the Misses Taylor, Orr, Zitzman, Smiley, Humphrey; and Messrs. Higley, Wessel, Ekey, Christner, Beitz, and H. G. Hibbel. Music was furnished by Chuck Harris' Orchestra of Sharon. Favors were given.

TALLAGEWE PARTY

Its annual Fall Party, an informal dinner dance, was held by Ahuskota chapter of Tallagewe at the Hotel Bartlett on Friday evening, December 13. Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham were chaperones. The chapter entertained several guests, including the Misses Lillian Newcomb, Meadville; Frances Burke, Erie; Mr. Karl Rothrock, Baden; Glenn Palmer, Erie; Miller Lacy, Andover, Ohio; Bernard Highly, Meadville. Miller's orchestra from Cleveland, provided the music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECEPTION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a formal reception for faculty members and their wives and the heads of the different fraternities and sororities on Tuesday evening, December 10, 1929, at their chapter house. The reception committee was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Townsend, Charles White, and William Potts. There were about 120 guests present. One of the features of the program was a group of songs given by James Springer, accompanied by Mary Chamberlain at the piano. Refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much.

ALPHA CHI RHO FALL PARTY

Alpha Chi Rho held its annual Fall Formal at the Bartlett Hotel, Saturday evening, December 14, 1929. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Henke, and the full chapter was in attendance. Guests were the Messrs. Robert Fuller, Charles Jones, Kenneth Williams, and Miss Harriet Boyd. Favors were given. Kress' Olympians of Meadville furnished the music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FALL PARTY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Formal Dinner Dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, December 14, 1929. The chaperons at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. Guests were Mr. Robert Kent,

Alumni Notes

DEATH OF HENRY UTECH

Men and women who have attended Allegheny College will remember P. Henry Utech, prominent Meadville druggist, and be saddened to learn of his death, which occurred very suddenly on the night of November 21, as Mr. Utech was about to step on the Park Avenue bus. Mr. Utech had gained considerable note in state and national pharmaceutical circles. He was ever interested in Meadville musical events and organizations and very often assisted in bringing to his city concerts and recitals of great artists. He was recently elected to be president of the board of trustees of the reorganized Pennsylvania College of Music. Mrs. Utech is a cousin of Arthur W. Thompson.

Dr. John R. Schultz was the speaker on November 22 at the annual public reception held by the Meadville Public Library. Doctor Schultz spoke briefly on the subject of "Book Week" and discussed reading for children in reference to the books at the Meadville Public Library.

L. E. Harbaugh, '27 resigned his position as assistant county superintendent of the schools of Fayette County on October first to become graduate assistant to Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrbach, of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Harbaugh is also continuing his own graduate work in the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Harbaugh completed work for her A. B. degree last June at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

ASIDES

(Continued from page 1)

sents the judgment of Meadville alumni. I marvelled at the sparse representation of the alumni association. Women, I know, were discouraged from attending. It almost seems that a number of persons found it expedient to safeguard their business relations. I noticed that, when the "executive session" (for alumni only) was called at the close of the meeting, a body of alumni marched out. A few minutes later I peeked through the Chamber of Commerce door and was astonished to see a handful of the elect with their heads together.

It matters not whether the report published in the Campus represents the view of twenty, or fifty, or five hundred alumni. There are still some considerations that are not ready for the ash can. Some arguments of policy were either disregarded or laughed at. On different occasions someone would comment, "I guess the Carnegie Foundation Report took care of that." So everybody laughed and had a good time.

The defendants denied charges which had not been made. They set up a great clamor because they thought I had accused them of misappropriating funds. After failing to answer certain specific points, they attempted to question a number of football men. "Est ridiculum ad ea, quae habemus non possumus."

The report plunges into its business: "The charges as published in the Campus and as read at the meeting, together with the reply of the Athletic Board and Graduate Manager are as follows:

"1st. That the Board had not been legally elected."

I never heard of this charge before. It certainly was not mentioned at the meeting. There is not even a hint of it either in former issues of the Campus or in the paper which was presented at the meeting.

The Board claims that it has carried out the recommendations of the trustees. Perhaps reorganization has been technically accomplished. Yet the Board remains materially as it has been for several years. For at least

Mr. Samuel Hibbs, Mr. Paul Jones, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Cibula, and Mr. Frank Layng. Musical entertainment was furnished by Joe DeSimone of New Kensington.

PI DELTA EPSILON ANNOUNCES PLEDGING

Pi Delta Epsilon announces the pledging of Ralph Grimm, Warner White, Robert Bates, Stephen Greenwood, Kenneth Winterbottom, John Gregory, and James Hamilton. Initiation will be held Wednesday, December 18, 1929, at 5:00 at the Kepler Hotel.

FRATERNITY GUESTS

Guests at the fraternity houses for the week-end of December 15th were: Alpha Chi Rho: Charles Jones, of North Warren, Pa.; Miss Edna Thompson, of Russell, Pa.; John Rea, '27, Youngstown, Ohio; Robert Fuller, '24, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Beta Kappa: Otis B. Elder, '28, New Castle, Pa.; W. F. Collins, '28, and V. M. Lewis, both of Erie.

Phi Delta Theta: A. S. Christner, '28, McKeesport; R. H. Ellsworth, '21, Erie; R. W. Ellsworth, '24, Pittsburgh; Joseph Reitz, ex-'31, DuBois; Florence Wheelock, Cambridge Springs; Anna May Zitzman, Pittsburgh; and Marlon Taylor, '28, Cleveland.

Phi Kappa Psi: George Rutter, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Delta Tau Delta: Tom and Jean Kuhn, and Tom Smith.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sam Hibbs, '29, Greensburg; Maud Morrison, ex-'31, Meadville.

Who's Who . . .

Among Our Alumni

PAUL HILL

Students in Chemistry during the last five or six years have known "Pete" Hill as one of the satellites of the Carnegie Hall of Chemistry. His Christian name is Paul Emerson but no one calls him that. In Chem. I he was always the star witness to the truth of Dr. Lee's experiments. He can be remembered as the one who tactiturnly played those tedious games with popping gasses and intricate glass rods while his friend and colleague did the explaining.

Pete is an Allegheny alumnus of '17, having received both his B. S. and his M. S. on our campus. He was instructor in Chemistry from 1922 to 1929, after doing graduate work at Harvard. When in College he belonged to Alpha Chi Sigma and to the Biology Club which later became Phi Beta Phi. The Kaldron of '17 gives him the name of philosopher and "seeker of the scientific attitude." The editor accuses him of deep thought, but he also adds that Pete's favorite pastime was long "jaunts" in a Maxwell or a Saxon, and extensive investigation of the latter's mechanisms. In 1929 the Viscose Company of this city offered him the position of assistant chemist in their re-

search laboratories, and he resigned his position on the faculty to accept it. He spent the summer in England studying, and is now busy at his duties at the Viscose Plant. The Chemistry Department was sorry to lose him as an instructor, but the college as a whole is proud to include him as an alumnus.

Editor's Note: The experiment of running stories about various alumni has been conducted during the past several issues. In the future the alumni heads and trustees are to appear along with alumni whom the readers are much interested in. Comments upon this column as well as suggestions as to alumni to be written up are welcomed. Importance is not the qualification; it is interestingness. Address letters to James Hamilton, 660 N. Main Street, Meadville, Pa. Letters have been sent to alumni in distant parts of the world, including missionaries in Hawaii, Malaysia, and India. Work has been begun upon the doings of the members of the Thoburn family, and the writup is to be printed in the near future.

seven years the same men have held office in the Athletic Board. During this period, and until last year, the same alumni and faculty members have been on the Board. Last year one alumni member and one faculty member were added; also a vacancy of one alumnus was filled. Furthermore the athletic policies have not been changed. Did the trustees intend a purely theoretical reorganization of the Athletic Board?

The fourth charge according to the report was "that the members of the Athletic Board co-erce the judgment of the coaches." This is at least a verbal misstatement of the charge that various persons, by being too liberal with their advice, have interfered with the judgment of coaches. The coaches, of course, would deny this. Three examples were mentioned. The first example was answered by an alumnus who was involved. He said that he did not remember the incident but that he had probably been joking. No attempt was made to account for the other two incidents, which were much more serious than the first.

The following appears in the report of the alumni: "The Board replied that the scholastic eligibility of players is entirely outside their jurisdiction but added that this had never been done." This was in answer to the following case: On a scholarship report issued from the office was, "So and so: Math. 1, D; E. Lang. 1, F; Chem. 1, F; Fch. 1A, E." This report can easily be verified. The student had six hours of F, four hours of E, and four hours of D—a total of fourteen hours in which he was delinquent. The report is dated October 26. The boy played in every football game since that date.

"The Board submitted a statement signed by thirty-seven members out of forty on the squad, testifying to the individual fairness and ability of the Graduate Manager." If this petition had been signed by forty players, it would merit no more consideration than the public statement of an office boy in regard to the fairness and ability of his employer. When a faculty member of the Board set about to question three football players who were taking work in his department, objections were rightfully made in regard to the procedure.

Below I quote portions of the paper which was read at the meeting of local alumni. Most of the names have been abbreviated. I feel that a great many points have not been satisfactorily answered.

EXTRACTS

"These arguments are not intended to represent those of the student body as a whole. They are intended to justify the attitude of the student body as expressed in their mass meeting, after Chapel on November 15.

"The office of our football team is to uphold the college's reputation among the surrounding colleges of our own class. Before Allegheny had a graduate manager, when Coach Hammett was coach in football, basketball, track, and gymnastics, Allegheny was shamed by no one. Coach Hammett did not subsidize players but built a team with the boys who came to Allegheny College to secure an education. But times have changed, you will say. Times certainly have changed. Allegheny has not grown much in these years. Yet we have a football coach.

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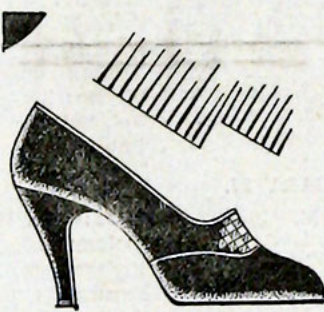
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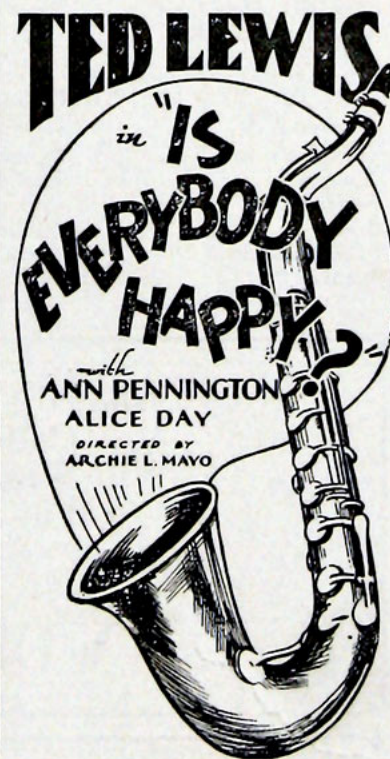
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