ATTEND THE LECTURE

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ATTEND THE LECTURE

Vol. L, No. 13. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 20, 1932.

"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" IS PRESENTED IN PLAYSHOP

Celebrated English Company Plays to Capacity Houses Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

Yesterday afternoon and evening, the London Company presented John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," in the Playshop Theater in Arter Hall. Both performances were well attended by students, faculty, and townspeople who were entertained from the beginning to the end of the performance.

The cast included Sylvia Nelis, Elsie French, Vera Hurst, and others who made theatrical history ten years ago in the celebrated revival of this old musical play at the Lyric in Hammersmith—a run that lasted over three and a half years.

The play came to Allegheny from Wooster College, where it showed to capacity crowds both times that it was presented. Before this it had been showing at the Eighth Street Theatre, Chicago, for two weeks, where it enjoyed tremendous success.

The following is a review of "The Beggar's Opera," by an admirer of the play and the author:

People have sold wines and even shoe polish to kings in ages past, and they managed to escape with little or no criticism for the act. But the Duchess of Queensbury, John Gay's chief exponent at the court of England, leaped from the proverbial skillet when she attempted to enlist subscribers to the sequel to Gay's masterpiece, "The Beggar's Opera," that it might be put into print. Indeed, the noble Duchess was forbidden attendance at court functions because she would not limit her subscription efforts to the mere Lairds but insisted upon trying to "sell" King George II.

Why should a mere opera by a minor playwright create such a sensation? Well, we might as well tell you the whole story. Gay was a mediocre poet who did a bit of hack-writing for Joseph Addison's "Spectator." In time this struggling artist gained the favor of some court attache and elbowed into a lucrative governmental post. His rise in the world went to his head; so in a short time he demanded a still more lucrative post. But the Prime Minister, Lord Walpole, objected and had the poet ousted from his position. This angered Mr. Gay to such an extent that he vowed to expose the vices and political corcuptions of the English court. This was done by "The Beggar's Opera," the first light opera to be written in the English tongue.

The play was a tremendous success from the first. It was written down to the middle class; it contained some spicy comedy; and it was not devoid of insinuations upon the character of various court functionaries. Indeed, MacHeath, the highwayman, is a cari-

(Continued on page 4).

Library Decoration Finished During Holidays

Students who have visited Reis Library since the Christmas vacation have probably noticed the improvement in the appearance of the new addition to the Library, for, during the recent holidays, the walls and ceiling of the additional rectangle have been tinted under the supervision of Schwegler and Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The furniture in front of the fireplace was provided by the same company, and the painting of the Octagon and Periodical Room was done under their supervision.

The ornamentation of the rectangle has been slightly darkened to bring out the detail a little more noticeably. The old ivory tint of the coffered ceiling and paneled wall harmonizes with the colors of the stacks at either end of the room and the brass of the tables and other furnishings.

At the entrance to the Rectangle are the two heavily tinted Greek Corinthian columns. The capitals of these columns and the keystone of the arch have been gilded. The deeply coffered ceiling of the arched stairway has been colored to correspond with the shade of the Rectangle. The classical restraint of coloring and design makes the addition a very beautiful piece of work.

A picture loaned by President Emeritus William H. Crawford is being framed and soon will be placed above the fireplace in the newer portion of Reis Library. It will be remembered as the picture which formerly hung above the fireplace in the Octagon. It is a very old painting portraying a monk standing in a doorway.

AUTHORITY



DR. W. E. SCHULTZ

DEAN SCHULTZ' BROTHER AUTHORITY ON OPERA

Book Published in 1923 Considered Best Commentary on "The Beggar's Opera"

The recent production of "The Beggar's Opera" at the Playshop Theater has considerable connection with Allegheny College inasmuch as the foremost authority in the world on the play is Dr. William Eben Schultz, brother of John Richie Schultz, Dean of Men at the College. Dr. Schultz's book on "The Beggar's Opera" has attracted worldwide comment and has received such items of praise as the one from the London "Times", which included an article saying that nothing else ever needs be written on Gay's play since Dr. Schultz's work. It is a complete exposition of the subject which treats every phase of the writing and production of Gay's famous dramatic piece.

At present Dr. Schultz is professor of English at Culver-Stockton College in Missouri, where he graduated in 1906. He pursued graduate work at Yale University and abroad and then became professor of English at the University of Kansas, University of Illinois, and at Culver-Stockton.

His work on "The Beggar's Opera," a 407-page work, was written in 1923 and published by the Yale University Press. In it the author describes the content of the play, outlines its history, and definitely shows the influence it has exerted on later drama. Dr. Schultz' book is the third work published by the Yale University Press on the Oliver Baty Cunningham Memorial Publication Fund.

"Das Deutche Echo" Prints Article by German Head

In the December, January, and February issues of "Das Deutsche Echo," a monthly published in Germany for students of German and read not only in the United States, but also in England and in such distant countries as China and South Africa, there appear articles by Professor Schafheitlin on two Faust plays given by community players.

The one, which she saw given in the market place of the Little Black Forest town of Staufen, told of the last days of Dr. Faustus, the famous necromancer, who, according to legend, made a pact with the devil in which the devil bought Faust's soul in return for allowing Faust to gain all earthly knowledge for a certain period of time; and who, while staying in this town, came to a horrible end when the time stipulated in his pact with the devil was over.

The other, given on a beautiful hillside stage in Porta, in Westphalia, was an adaption of Goethe's masterpiece.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

A meeting of the Classical Club was held in the oratory of the Chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock. Miss Irene McKinley was in charge of the program on Greek and Roman music.

Miss McKinley read a paper on old Greek and Roman music, and then played some phonograph recordings which illustrated several examples of ancient music. Miss McKinley also played several Greek lyrics on the piano, after which Mr. Harold Aikins pleased his listeners by playing a few of the old lyrics on his violin. The program proved to be interesting and it was enjoyed by all who attended the meeting.

DELEGATES MAKE REPORTS ON CONVENTION HELD IN BUFFALO

Students Who Attended Buffalo Convention Speak to Groups in Hulings Hall Last Sunday.

A small group assembled in the parlor of Hulings Hall on Sunday afternoon to hear reports from the delegates who had attended the Student Volunteer Movement Convention in Buffalo during the Christmas vacation. The speakers were able to convey to their hearers some of the enthusiasm which this great gathering of students from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada had given to them. Topics of widely varying natures had been discussed at the general sessions of the convention and in the smaller group meetings; yet they had all borne out, and been parts of, the general convention topic of "The Living Christ in the World Today."

Allegheny's three delegates told of many of the talks and discussions in a way that was truly inspiring. Mr. Arthur Crawford reported two addresses, one by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, and the other by a speaker well known and admired on Allegheny's campus, Mr. Kirby Page. The latter, Mr. Crawford said, painted a black picture of the world today, a world torn with national animosity, race animosity, and social and economic strife, a world in need of the "living Christ." Miss Virginia Charlton explained something of the way in which the great gathering of two thousand five hundred students was organized and managed; and she read a description she had written of a pageant, "Release," saying that she could not do justice to the tremendously impressive performance in an informal explanation. She told also of the round table conference which she, with perhaps fifty or sixty others delegates, had attended on the general discussion topic, "The Application of the Teachings of Christ in Modern Life." Interest in the discussions grew so great that the presiding officer had difficulty at times preserving order. On New Year's Eve the conference held a watch service at the Statler Hotel, where most of the

(Continued on page 4).

Students Would Disarm According to Recent Straw Vote

The results of the recent nation-wide straw vote on disarmament in which 24,345 students in 70 different colleges participated ,have been announced by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and show a decided sentiment for disarmament. Of those voting, 92 per cent favored the reduction of armaments, and 63 per cent believed that the United States should set an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations.

The poll shows also that one-third of the students favor 100 per cent cuts in armaments, provided that all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100 per cent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

Only 38 per cent favor the elimination of military training from colleges.

Dr. Darling Addresses Student Body Wednesday

Wednesday, January 13, Dr. Chester A. Darling addressed the student body at the chapel service, asking that the students strive to be artists, not just artisans.

To bring out his point, Dr. Darling related what he had seen in a brass-working shop in Damascus. In one part of the shop was a woman making a tray, carefully cutting the brass and inlaying it with small strips of gold, silver and ivory. Although this piece might require three months for completion, it would be a work of art when finished and would be of infinitely greater value than those etched by the apprentices in a much shorter time. That woman, he said, was an artist; the other workers were merely artisans.

In order to clarify his point he read from the book "Blessed be Drudges," written by William E. Gannett, who says, "An artist strives to perfect his work; an artisan tries to get through with it." It shows further that perfection comes only through hard work or drudgery. Hard work alone produces masters among tradesmen, and hard work alone will produce real scholars among students.

SPEAKER



COM. RICHARD E. BYRD

SIXTEEN CONTESTS ON VARSITY DEBATE CARD

Season Opens on February 10 With Debate with Geneva College

Allegheny College will open its debating season on Wednesday, Feb. 10, against the team from Geneva College in the discussion of the district question, "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound." This meeting will be the first on a schedule of sixteen contests which will include most of the colleges in the Tri-State district and neighboring sections.

Debaters representing Allegheny College are chosen from the two classes in argumentation and debate, English Language 4A and 4B. Last year twenty-four students from these groups represented the College in at least one public debate.

Allegheny College is following the newer trend in debating by engaging in what is generally called the informal, no-decision type of debating. It is considered that intellectual honesty is of supreme importance in the consideration of current problems.

The schedule for 1932 follows:

Geneva College—February 10.

Thiel College—February 15.

Westminster College—February 24.

Ohio Wesleyan University—February 25.

Ohio Wesleyan University—March 2.

Oberlin College—March 3.

Western Reserve University — March 4.

College of Wooster—March 4.

Grove City College—March 7.

Geneva College—March 11.

University of West Virginia — March 14.

Grove City College—March 17.

University of Pittsburgh—March 18.

Brothers College—Undecided.

College of Wooster—April 7.

Grove City Freshmen (dual)—April 8.

Question for Debate—Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

Girls' Athletic Board Met Sunday to Plan 1932 Season

Dorothy Fritz, president of the Women's Athletic Board, called a special meeting of the Board, Sunday noon. Following exams Women's Athletics will start in full swing. Basket-ball, with Peggy Herr in charge of the Inter-Fraternity team, and Dorothy Holsinger chairman of the Inter-Class basketball team, will open the winter's program. It was announced that an exhibition would be held in the woman's gym Monday evening, demonstrating the proper use of Badminton equipment. Virgina Smith and Mary Jane Anderson showed how this Indian game should be played. Throughout the second semester a Ping Pong table will be placed in Hulings Hall parlor for the use of the girls and their friends. This table has been newly decorated so that it will harmonize with the furnishings of the living room

DR. TOLLEY TO ADDRESS FELLOWSHIP OF PEACE

President William Pearson Tolley has been announced as the speaker for the next meeting of the Fellowship of Peace to be held in the Little Theatre of the Meadville Public Library on Thursday evening, January 28. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's Club of Meadville. Several other members of the faculty have spoken before the Fellowship of Peace this fall. Dr. Meno Spann, Dr. Warner F. Woodring, and Dr. Irwin Ross Beiler have spoken to the group since September.

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD TO APPEAR BEFORE STUDENT BODY ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Speaker to Accompany Address with Pictures Concerning Antarctic Life; is First Number on College Course.

The first program in the series of lectures and concerts being presented by the College will be held in the Meadville High School Auditorium on Saturday, January 23, with Admiral Richard E. Byrd as the speaker.

It has been found necessary to hold the first lecture in the high schol auditorium due to the fact that Admiral Byrd's presentation of his material will require the use of two projection booths. The pictures which he will show cover his extended stay in Little America. Admiral Byrd's lecture will be based upon these films which contain a great deal of valuable information woven into scenes that possess much human interest.

Admiral Byrd's achievements during the past few years are familiar to everyone: his flight to the North Pole and back in May, 1926; his trans-Atlantic flight from America to France in 1927, and his historic expedition to the South Polar regions in 1928-1930.

Ranking with the late Admiral Peary as an Arctic explorer, he is among the most noted of navigators; is an international authority on aviation, and an inventor of navigational equipment which has attracted the attention of Congress. He has received scores of citations for exceptional accomplishments running from highly efficient executive and creative work to extraordinary personal bravery. He has, in fact, twice won the coveted Congressional Life Saving Medal of Honor—although under the rules he could receive it but once—and he has been given many decorations and medals, including the much sought and seldom awarded D. S. M. for flying.

This man, who capped his record of being the first man to fly to the North Pole by his unparalleled flight to the South Pole, began his exploring activities in knickerbockers. Possibly he is the only lad of twelve to set out on a globe-trotting expedition entirely alone. But this he did, after gaining the consent of his mother, who saw him take train from Richmond, Va., for San Francisco with many misgivings, but with supreme confidence in his ability to take care of himself.

Byrd was born in Virginia of an old American family whose ancestors had played their parts well in the upbuilding of the country. As a lad he decided to gain his information about the world at first hand, and from San Francisco he sailed for the Phillipines, proceeded from there to Europe and finally returned home, safe, sound and considerably wiser than when he left.

The Byrd Antarctic Expedition has to its credit the exploration and observation of a total area which, if superimposed on a map of the eastern half of the United States, would extend in a wide belt from Chesa-

(Continued on page 4).

COLLEGE COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Representatives of the fraternities, faculty advisors, and Dr. Tolley attended the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held last Wednesday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Following a speech of welcome by Charles Shaw, senior member of Phi Gamma Delta, a review of the activities of the National Interfraternity Council was given by William Boetcker. Boetcker was a representative to the National Interfraternity Council which was held in New York City during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The subjects of rushing and cooperative buying, two topics which have long concerned the council, were again brought up in a discussion. No definite legislation, however, was taken on either of these questions. A great interest was shown in the suggestion that the council sponsor a circulation library in the houses on the hill. The representatives decided to work out a plan for this idea and see whether or not it would prove practical and useful to the fraternity men.

New History Society Announces Prizes for Peace Essays

Prizes totalling six hundred dollars were announced in the January issue of "New Historian" magazine, published by the New History Society at 132 East 65th Street, New York.

The subject to be written on is "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" The contest is open to all students of the colleges and universities of the United States. Three prizes are offered—a first of $300, a second of $200, and a third of $100.

Judges of the contest are: Devere Allen, Associate Editor of the "Nation;" Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University; William Ford, Editor of the "Arbitrator"; James G. McDonald, Chairman of Foreign Policy Association; Kirby Page, Editor of "World Tomorrow"; Tucker P. Smith, Secretary of the Committee of Militarism in Education. Manuscripts are to be accepted between January 5th and April 5th, 1932.

PI TAU EPSILON TO HONOR FIVE INITIATES

Pi Tau Epsilon's initiation banquet, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday evening, was postponed and will be held tonight at the Kepler Hotel. Donald Williams, the delegate of Pi Tau Epsilon to the Model Inter-Collegiate Disarmament Conference, will report on the proceedings of the convention.

The members to be initiated tonight are Ross Brown, Wilmot Craig, Garnet Francis, Herbert Carpenter, and Forest Beighley. These five men qualified for membership in Pi Tau Epsilon, which is an honorary economics fraternity, by having the highest averages of Economics I students, and by reason of their being majors in economics.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS TUESDAY

President Tolley attended the regular semi-annual meeting of the trustees' of Allegheny College at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 19. Presumably, routine affairs occupied the attention of the Trustees at this meeting. The next meeting of the Board will occur in June and will be held here, as usual.

College History Gives Former Alleghenian Prominent Place

A small book entitled "A History of Birmingham-Southern College, 1856-1931," by Wilbur Dow Perry has been published very recently by The Methodist Publishing House. Among other things this little book contains a foreword by Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, at one time a member of the Allegheny College faculty and present President of Birmingham-Southern College.

The book gives a very interesting account of the pioneer days at Southern University, and of the struggle for existence during the ten year reconstruction period after the Civil War. It relates the story of Southern University's climb to success from 1875 to 1918, and the history of Birmingham College over the same period. It speaks of their subsequent combination as Birmingham-Southern College and concludes by bringing the history of the combination up to the present time.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely was elected President of Birmingham-Southern College in 1921. After graduation from John Hopkins University he became Professor of Romance Languages here at Allegheny, where he taught for twelve years. He was for eight years the registrar of Allegheny College. When on sabbatical leave in 1914 and 1915 he was driven from Paris by the World War. He then did research work in Columbia University and New York University, and, when the United States entered the War, he entered the Red Cross service where he remained until the Armistice. In 1921 he was serving as Dean of Converse College at Spartansburg, South Carolina. The book speaks very highly of Dr. Snavely and contains a full page photograph of him.

The Campus

of Allegheny College

Established 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and all arrearages are paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the manager of any change of address.

Subscriptions $1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . CHARLES C. SHAW

Telephone 1011

Managing Editor of This Issue . . . . A. Clarke Beiler

EDITORIAL BOARD

S. F. CARY — JOHN C. FISHER

HARRY R. PORE, JR. — A. CLARKE BEILER

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

News . . . Manson F. Brown, Fred Ewing, Frank Helfrich
Athletics . . . . . Donald E. Murray, Robert Cole
Society . . . . . Jack Pogue, Jack Utley
Feature . . . . . Harry Thomas, David Smith
Women's . . . . . Ruth Staples, Ruth Russell

REPORTERS

Thomas Hawkins, John Carver, John Helmstadter, Richard Clarke, Wesley Miller, Richard Smith, Richard Cessna, John Corcoran, Robert Hamilton, William Lavier, Charles Naylor, Norman Olson, Robert Hannum, Edward Deitsch, Benjamin Turner, Robert Davidson, William Kennedy

BUSINESS STAFF

General Manager of Publications . . . . Elmer M. Reed
Advertising Manager of Campus . . . . Charles C. Stanton

Telephone 1011

Circulation Manager of Campus . . . . Loran E. Conner

HOW MUCH SOCIAL LIFE?

It would be exceedingly interesting to ascertain exactly what part of his college experience the student and the average graduate considers his social life. We say it should be fifty percent; President Tolley says one-half of one percent. Both are probably exaggerating; let us hope that the latter is.

In our opinion and that of many others the recreation period cannot be stressed too much. In the section of the Allegheny College catalogue entitled "Educational Aims," the first paragraph reads thus: "This institution is a college of liberal arts—not a university. It does not undertake to provide the technical instruction which is indispensable to success in business or professional life. Rather it offers its students a general education which aims at developing (1) an understanding of the world in which they live; (2) correct habits of observation and reflection; (3) proper appreciation of artistic, moral, and spiritual values; and (4) attitudes toward life and one's fellow men that are socially desirable. One works only eight hours each day, but he must live with himself and his fellows twenty-four hours. Surely the best education will help one make the most of the whole day—not a fragment."

In considering that paragraph, one discovers that in order to achieve those aims the greatest part of his work should be aimed at learning to live rather than learning to read and remember facts of a dubious value. But we do not wish to criticize the curriculum; courses do provide a background for life.

But minimize the social life, and what do you have? We shall have students well versed in the arts and sciences, intellectual as one desires, but what else? What good will all this education do if one cannot give it away or conduct himself so as to receive more? The greatest part of one's education is found in association, in learning how to mix with one's fellows, in an understanding of his associates. But one does not meet others in a classroom; he meets them at social functions. And if the college courses are made so difficult as to necessitate study during the entire period out of the classroom then he will again fail to get any benefit out of his college.

Actual class work means very little in our estimation. We should work to an ultimate end in turning out well-rounded graduates who are fit for life and not for the continuance of educational pursuits mainly. To be exceedingly profound is as great a fault as being shallow. But to have a little lightness mixed in with the same amount of seriousness makes for the ideal man.

So we believe that we are nearly right in our estimation of the amount of social life necessary. But it would be interesting to have the opinions of others We shall welcome **any** comment on the subject and shall assure it publication in our newly-created column, "Campus Problems." Student and teacher alike are invited

SAND AND CIGARETTE BUTTS.

Unbeknown to most of the men students of the college there is a room in the basement of Arter Hall which serves as an ideal meeting place and smoking room for students between classes in that building. There is a table in the center of the room with sufficient chairs around it to provide a study room during the progress of classes. But there the favorable description stops, for the rest of the room is a very disagreeable sight. At the time of this writing there is a broken jardiniere on one side of the room surrounded by an ugly pile of sand. In its close proximity are numerous extinguished cigarettes which add to the general effect. There are always bits of torn paper on the floor. A very disagreeable sight.

But when the room gets its occasional cleaning there still remains a large sign for the purpose of advertising intercollegiate debates. For lack of any more suitable place, the men's lounging room was chosen for its resting place.

This room should be cleaned as regularly as the classrooms and halls of Arter Hall. Whose fault it is we do not know, but the person in charge should take note of the situation immediately and see that the room is kept clean.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

This is apt to be our last offering to this paper; the fact is that we Bristle Brothers of the Scrubbing Brush are liable—nay, probable—to come second in our battle with Kid Education. We have resolved to turn over a new leaf—several of them, in fact, and leaves that should have been turned before, but it will perhaps be a woeful waste of wattage.

* * * * *

Let us say, ere we depart, that we are not sure whether we could Tolleyrate the new social perspective; show girls possess a higher I. Q. than even our co-F's—and think of the whoopee they whoop. Whoops, my dear.

* * * * *

We have heard that there is no depression in love. Yet, our Japanese correspondent wires us that out there nobody has a yen for anybody.

* * * * *

Then there is the one about the big brown derby—but maybe it would go over your head.

* * * * *

Several complaints have reached this office concerning some members of the faculty riding up the Hill and not picking up students who are walking. Maybe you will be walking some day, profs; think it over.

* * * * *

Our short, short story entitled "I Get My Pin Back":—

I
We
I

* * * * *

Best joke for this semester—nobody knows who C. C. IV & BIV are.

* * * * *

You'll never know what good humorists we've been until we have packed and gone.

* * * * *

C. C. IV & BIV.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE COMPLETING PLANS

Tuesday evening the Junior Prom Committee, recently appointed by Carey March, president of the Junior Class, met to make arrangements for the Prom. At this writing, the action of the committee is not known, but it is probable that the date set for the Junior Prom will be February 23. The Committee is as follows:

General Chairman—Carl Borg.

Finance Committee—Karl Klicka, chairman; Jack Hershelman, Henry Parker, and Frank Robblee.

Program Committee—Cleo Duffield, chairman, and Alice McClelland.

Orchestra Committee—Forest Beighley, chairman; Bramer Carlson, and Doyle Wallace.

Decorations Committee—Mary C. Klingensmith, chairman; Martha Fell, Xenia Guenther, Mary E. Anderson, and Margaret Evans.

Alumni Notes

Theodore Poister, Jr., formerly on the radio broadcasting staff as organist at WTAM, Cleveland, has been transferred to the staff of the N. B. C. studios at New York City.

* * *

Edwin A. Humeston, '26, was recently married to Miss Grace Alberta Kengle. They will reside, after Feb. 1, at 4026 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh. Mr. Humeston is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Mrs. Humeston is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

* * *

Karl Riemer, '26, who has been practicing law in New York City for the past few years, is now located in Washington, D. C. He is engaged in legal work in connection with the drafting of bills in the office of the legislative counsel of the House of Representatives. His engagement to Miss Phyllis Miller, ex-'28, was recently announced. Mr. Riemer is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

* * *

Miss Sabra Vought, '99, is one of the authors of "Library Service," which was recently published by the government printing office. Miss Vought is chief of the library division in the United States office of education. She has held this position for two years. Previously she was librarian at Pennsylvania State College.

* * *

Alan Bentley, ex-'29, and his wife, the former Margaret McKelvey, have a son, Alan, Jr., born January 11. They live in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Bentley is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Burkhart, Jr., of 9213 Baldwin Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., on December 7th, a daughter, Cynthia Humphrey. Mrs. Burkhart was Harriet Humphrey, '25.

A professor at Oberlin College invited 120 students to an eight course dinner, the basis of which was whole wheat. The dinner cost 3 cents a plate.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20.
Chapel, Dr. Woodring.
Pi Tau Epsilon, Hotel Kepler at 6:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 21.
Friday, January 22.
Examinations. Gymnasium.
Saturday, January 23.
Examinations.
Lecture, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 8:00 P. M., High School Auditorium.
Sunday, January 24.
Bible Class, Dr. Wodring. 9:30 A. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Examinations.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

All Work Cards for next term should be filled out and deposited at the Registrar's Office not later than January 25.

Signatures are required for courses not taken the first term in which the student wishes to enroll, or if a change in section is made. The adviser's signature must be obtained for any change in schedule of courses.

Signatures for courses being continued with a grade below C will be obtained on February 1 and 2.

Students desiring to register for more than 17 hours must present completed card not later than January 25. This applies to students now taking 18 hours or more who desire to continue their present schedule.

Late Registration Fee will be charged for Work Cards presented after Tuesday, February 2, and for all class cards not taken in by 12:30 M. Wednesday, February 3.

Grades will not be given until Thursday, February 4.

Shortly after mid-semester, the Town and College Epworth League will sponsor a drive for good "old" clothes. Don't take your old clothes home to dispose of them Help them make Meadville better than they found it

---

Sturges F. Carey will edit the next issue of The Campus and may be reached at the Phi Delta Theta House. Phone—829.

There will not be another issue of The Campus until February 10.

Dr. Woodring's Bible Class will not meet January 31, the Sunday between semesters.

There is to be an All-College Dance on February 2 from 8:45 until 11:45 o'clock in the Gymnasium. The price will be the usual one of $1.50 per couple.

Non-Fraternity Group Seizes Offices at W.-J. Elections

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Holding the balance of power and refusing to support either fraternity clique, non-fraternity students at Washington and Jefferson College, in a revolutionary gesture today at the undergraduate elections, upset the two Greek letter slates and swept into office many students who had been refused fraternity support. The result came as a complete surprise and produced the biggest sensation in years at the institution.

William B. Beeson, of Uniontown, as a result of the balloting was elected president of the student assembly; Radford Crane, of Kittanning, vice president, and C. W. Moorhead, of North East, secretary-treasurer. William R. Thompson, of Washington, won the coveted position of chairman of the junior prom committee.

One of his assistants is Frank Poe, of Beaver, while George Bullions, of Pittsburgh, and Ferdinand Thomassey, of McDonald, were tied for the third position, requiring a run off election to determine the winner.

Officers for the four classes were elected as folows: Senior—President, Charles Rigney, Youngwood, Pa.; vice president, Judson Joy, Johnstown; secretary-treasurer, Henry Vernall, Irwin; historian, Elmer Flaccus, Ben Avon.

Junior—President, James Mitchell, Washington; vice president, Harry Fisher, Pittsburgh; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Stewart, Swissvale; historian, W. H. Brown, Pittsburgh.

Sophomore — President, Thomas Morrissey, Flushing, N. Y.; vice president, Wililam Spiegel, Greensburg; secretary-treasurer, Robert McAtee, Oil City; historian, H. C. Long, Greensburg.

Freshman—President, W. R. Hunt, Duquesne; vice president, Edward Saule, Bridgeport, O.; secretary-treasurer, J. R. McVicker, Russelton.

A student at the University of Idaho earned his way through school by panning $1,700 worth of gold.

Revised Examination Schedule

INSTRUCTIONS

All examinations will be two hours in length. There will be three examination periods each day, namely, from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M.; from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; and from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. All examinations will begin promptly at 8:00, 10:30, and 2:00 respectively, and no one will be permitted to enter the examination who is more than ten minutes late except by the authority of the supervisor of examinations. No student leaving the room during examination period will be permitted to return unless he has been accompanied by a proctor. No student may take any papers or books into the examination.

Students must have clear records with the Registrar, Library, Treasurer and Book Store.

All examinations will be in accordance with the official schedule as published in the Campus of January 20, except in cases of conflicts or unavoidable circumstances, in which cases students must arrange with the supervisor of examinations for special assignments or examinations.

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium except in Bible 1 those whose last names begin with A to D, inclusive, and Sections 3, 5 and 10, (Dr. J. L. Ross' Sections), of English Language 1, will report to the Lecture Room in Carnegie Hall. Mathematics S1 (Surveying) and Mathematics D1 will be held in the Drawing Room in Ruter Hall. Art 1 will report to Bentley 11.

Friday, January 22

8:00 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 1	Chemistry 2	Art 1
Biology 7	Education 5	Biology 6
Education 2	Physics 6	Chemistry 1
History 3	Spanish 1	French 9
Latin 1		History 6
		Latin A
		Mathematics 3
		Music 3
		Speech 3

Saturday, January 23

Biology 8	Biology 12	Bible 1
Mathematics 1	Chemistry 9	Bible 4
Mathematics 2	Economics 1	Sociology 1
Music 1	English Literature 3	
Speech 1	French 7	
Speech 6	Greek 6	
	Mathematics 6	
	Political Science 8	
	Speech 4	

Monday, January 25

English Language 1	Psychology 1	Education 10
English Language 2	Physical Ed., Men	Mathematics S1
History 7		Philosophy 1
Physics 4		Philosophy 2
Physics 3		Philosophy 6
		Physical Ed., Women

Tuesday, January 26

Chemistry 7	Biology 9	Biology 4
English Literature A	Economics 2	Economics 6
English Literature 1	English Literature 7	English Language 6
Political Science 7	Geology 3	English Language 7
	German 5	English Literature 2
	Greek 2	French 5
	Latin 3B	German 4
	Mathematics 5	Greek 7
	Physics 1	History 1
	Political Science 3	Latin 3A
		Mathematics 4
		Music 6
		Physics 2

Wednesday, January 27

French 1	Education 8	Astronomy 1A
French 1A	English Literature 5	Chemistry 1A
French 2	French 6	Economics 8
French 2A	Geology 6	English Literature 9
French 3	Latin 5	French 8
	Political Science 2	French 10
	Sociology 2	Greek 1
	Spanish 4	Latin 2
		Physics 7
		Psychology 3
		Spanish 2

Thursday, January 28

Bible 3	German 1	Economics 5
Economics 7	German 2	English Language 5
Education 1	Psychology 4	English Literature 4
		Geology 1
		Mathematics D1
		Political Science 1
		Speech 2

Pure Silk Hose

Here's One!

The regular 85c Pure Silk Phoenix Hose . . . chiffon and service . . . many shades all sizes 69c

Our famous $1.00 Irregulars, chiffon and service, many shades, all sizes 89c

Eldred's Quality Shop

245 Chestnut Street — Meadville, Pa.

SCHATZ'S CLOTHING STORE

QUALITY

ECONOMY

STYLE

Charles H. Strauss — Karl K. Smock, '32

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR THE COLLEGE MAN AT REASONABLE PRICES

F. G. PRENATT COMPANY

220 Chestnut Street

Let Us Solve Your Electrical Problems

Estimates Cheerfully Given

HECKER'S ELECTRIC

338 North St. — Phone 281

Allegheny in Athletics

'GATORS DEFEAT GROVE CITY AND THIEL

Old Rivals Fall Before Onslaught of Powerful Methodist Basketball Team in Home Games.

Flashing brilliant form on its home floor for the second time within a week, the whirlwind Allegheny court team forced a fighting Grove City quintet to accept a 32-23 defeat on Tuesday, January 12. In recent years the Blue and Gold has dropped not a few of its games with the Crimson on Montgomery floor, and this decisive victory comes by way of consolation. The game had all the color and spirit of an Allegheny-Grove City encounter and remained true to all the traditions of the ancient athletic rivalry.

Although the Alligators assumed a commanding lead at the very outset, the fighting Crimson rallied magnificently and at one time came within four points of tying the Blue and Gold; but the powerful Alligators retaliated with a barrage of field goals to win by a comfortable margin. It was Allegheny's splendid defensive play in the first half that resulted in the Grover downfall.

The Crimson cause looked hopeless from the very beginning when Dennison and Berger chipped in with a foul point apiece, and Conn staged two field goals in succession — one an arched shot from the foul line and the other a toss from under the net. After a brief scoring lull Berger tallied a field goal and a foul while Conn registered his third goal to give Allegheny an 11-0 lead. Grove City broke into the scoring column after fifteen minutes of play had elapsed—a foul point by Hamilton. The Grovers added a foul point and their first field goal of the evening before Conn stepped into the picture again to score with a heave from behind the foul line, as the half ended with Allegheny on the long end of a 13-4 score.

With Grove City pressing the Alligators almost to the limit, the second half was even more interesting than the first, although both teams were inclined to play rough in the heat of the struggle. After Garbark had converted a foul point, the Grovers inaugurated a scoring drive which caused some alarm in the Blue and Gold ranks. The scoreboard indicated that the Allegheny lead had diminished to four points. This was, however, the closest that the Crimson came to narrowing the Blue and Gold margin. From then on Allegheny instituted a more cautious game and frequently resorted to "freezing" the ball in the backcourt. After the Alligators had secured a 32-18 lead, Coach Baker began sending in substitutes. Walter and Willard Berger performed together for the first time on the home court; it has been a long time since a brother combination has appeared in the Allegheny uniform.

Wally Berger and Conn with 11 and 10 points respectively, won scoring laurels. It was Conn's excellent shooting in the first half that put the Alligators way out in front.

The lineup:

Allegheny	FG	FT	FP	TP
Dennison, r. f.	0	4	2	2
Ralston, l. f.	0	2	2	2
Conn, c	4	6	2	10
Garbark, r. g.	3	3	1	7
Berger, l. g.	3	5	5	11
Mills, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Jiles, l. f.	0	0	0	0
B. Berger, l. f.	0	0	0	0
Hibbs, c.	0	0	0	0
Massing, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Total	10	20	12	32
Grove City	**FG**	**FT**	**FP**	**TP**
Fegley, r. f.	1	1	0	2
Minnick, l. f.	1	0	0	2
Hamilton, c.	0	4	2	2
Koma, r, g,	1	1	1	3
Laycock, l. g., c.	2	1	1	5
Tomko, r, g,	0	1	1	1
Deems, l. f.	1	2	1	3
Stavnitsky, r. g.	1	7	3	5
Total	7	17	9	23

Score by halves:

Allegheny	13	19—32
Grove City	4	19—23

Referee—Hetra of Farrell.

THIEL GAME

Friday, January 15, the Alligator quintet entertained the passers from Thiel College and sent them back to Greenville as the victims of a 31-19 drubbing, and the third district opponent that has fallen before the undefeated Alleghenians so far this year.

From the very start the game was characterized by the smooth, fast passing attack led by Berger, the accurate aim of Captain Dennison, who was usually on the receiving end of the passing sytsem, and the all-around floor work of the entire team. The ball seemed to zip where the Thiel men least expected it, and during the latter part of the game, just when they had begun to control it to some degree, the Allegheny team changed their tactics by freezing the ball in the back court, and kept Thiel baffled for the rest of the period.

Starting out with their usual brand of ball, the home team out-passed, outplayed, and out-scored the visitors to gain a commanding decision during the first half, with Dennison, Conn, and Ralston breaking through for a total of seven points before Wardle, injected as a sub, could scratch the surface for Thiel with a two-pointer. However, the Alligator's morale was not broken by this trifling incident for it set out and steadily rolled up the point total during the rest of the period while its opponents gathered a few isolated points, and tried to solve the smoothly working attack.

After the start of the second twenty-minute period the game became decidedly rough and several players were retired because of too many fouls. The Thiel passers finally started to score, but the Gold and Blue continued to out-play them and worked the ball in enough times to more than offset the Thiel spurt, with Berger's passing and Dennison's eye still working to perfection. When most of the period was over Allegheny resorted to their famous freezing tactics, and Thiel, in trying to break it up by using a man to man defence, lost five points and gained only two.

At this point the reserves entered the game and matched their opponents goal for goal until the end of the period. Captain Dennison with twelve points was high-score man of the evening, while Wardle, of Thiel, was second with ten.

BLUE AND GOLD PASSERS BEAT ST. VINCENT, 34-15

Completing their home appearances until after the journey into New York State, the Allegheny Alligators ran their string of victories to six straight at the expense of the St. Vincent College quintet last Monday night by a 34-15 score. The Blue and Gold was not required to exhibit its capabilities to any great extent and as a result the game was not as replete with colorful basketball as some of the recent contests.

With Dennison and Ralston, the 'Gator forwards, slipping away to make several spectacular shots in the opening moments of play, Allegheny assumed an 8 to 0 lead; then Conn added two more points when he received a pass from Berger and dribbled under the net for a quick shot. Here St. Vincent broke into the scoring column by virtue of a foul point and a field goal, but Garbark retaliated with two field goals in succession. After St. Vincent converted another foul point, Dennison snagged a quick pass from Berger under the basket and lifted it upwards for two more points. Then the Latrobe five came back for the moment to within nine points of the Aligators, but the Blue and Gold immediately quickened the pace again and ran the score to 23-7. At half time Allegheny was well out in front, 24-9.

The Alligators slowed down somewhat in the first part of the last period and permitted St. Vincent to run the count to 25-15. At this point the Alligators drew their well-known "freezing" game out of their bag of tricks. Straightway the Latrobe quintet was drawn out of its defensive formation and Allegheny slipped around in back of the Gold and Green to tally several points. Things were on a 33-15 basis when Coach Baker withdrew the entire varsity from the floor and replaced it with a new team. In the six minutes that the second-stringers were on the hardwood they held St. Vincent scoreless and managed to chalk up a foul point to close the scoring for the evening at 34-15.

Ralston, with three field goals and five fouls for a total of eleven points, was high-scorer, while Dennison took second honors with five field goals. The spectacular shooting of the Blue and Gold from every corner of the court in the first half was one of the features of the game.

Allegheny	FG	FP	TP
Ralston, rf	3	5	11
Dennison, lf	5	0	10
Conn, c	1	0	2
Garbark, rg	3	1	7
Berger, lg	1	1	3
Mills, rf	0	0	0
Jiles, lf	0	1	1
Hibbs, c	0	0	0
Massing, rg	0	0	0
B. Berger, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34
St. Vincent			
Genovese, rf	1	2	4
Carney, lf	3	0	6
Collins, c	1	1	3
Connors, rg	0	1	1
Westfall, lg	0	0	0
Dashner, rf	0	0	0
Flauto, lf	0	1	1
Furin, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Intramural Courtmen Play Three Games on 1932 Card

Intramural basketball got off to a good start last Saturday when two games were played—one in each league. In the first contest Sigma Alpha Epsilon had no difficulty in defeating Delta Tau Delta by a 21-8 score, while the second game of the afternoon was even more decisive when the Non-fraternity team ran up a 29-9 score on Beta Upsilon. Monday afternoon Phi Gamma Delta handed Phi Delta Theta a 20 to 10 beating.

Next semester competition will begin in earnest when serious bids will be made for champion honors. The complete schedule is as follows:

League A (Basketball)

(1) B U vs. (5) Non-Frat, 3:30 P. M., Saturday, January 16.

(2) Chi Rho vs. (4) Phi Psi, 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, January 19.

(1) B U vs. (3) B K, 2:00 P. M., Saturday, February 6.

(4) Phi Psi vs. (5) Non Frat, 7:30 P. M., Monday, February 8.

(2) Chi Rho vs. (5) Non Frat, 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, February 9.

(3) B K vs. (4) Phi Psi, 7:30 P. M., Friday, February 12.

(3) B K vs (2) Chi Rho, 3:30 P. M., Saturday, February 13.

(4) Phi Psi vs. (1) B U, 7:30 P. M., Monday, February 15.

(3) B K vs. (5) Non Frat 7:30 P. M., Thursday, February 18.

(2) Chi Rho vs. (1) B U, 7:30 P. M., Friday, February 19.

League B (Basketball)

(1) Sig vs. (2) Delts, 2:00 P. M., Saturday, January 16.

(3) Phi Gam vs. (4) Phi Delt, 4:00 P. M., Monday, January 18.

(2) Delt vs. (3) Phi Gam, 3:30 P. M., Saturday, February 6.

(2) Delt vs. (4) Phi Delt, 7:30 P. M., Thursday, February 11.

(1) Sig vs. Phi Delt, 2:00 P. M., Saturday, February 13.

(1) Sig vs. (3) Phi Gam, 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, February 16.

BROTHERS PERFORM ON ALLEGHENY COURT

Seldom, in collegiate circles at least, are two brothers found playing on the same basketball club—and a championship club at that. But nevertheless that is one of the interesting sidelights of our squad this year, for The Great Berger has several times had his little brother Willard as his teammate in the back court, and they make an efficient pair at that. Willard, with this year's seasoning, should very capably take over Walter's position next year.

P. D. BLAIR SPEAKS TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, held a meeting in Ruter Hall on Wednesday, January 13. The speaker of the evening was County Superintendent P. D. Blair, who talked on educational programs of today, emphasizing school finance and support. Mr. Blair also discussed the effect of the depression on secondary education, stating that a few schools of the county have been closed for lack of funds.

Plans are being formed by the education group for the Founder's Banquet to be held in the spring. An effort is being made to secure Dean Will Grant Chambers, of State College, National President of Kappa Phi Kappa, as speaker.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held on February tenth at the Phi Gamma Delta house. A discussion of graduate study will be led by Dr. Buckingham.

A Tulane co-ed won two dresses recently by correctly guessing the outcome of two football games.

Phi Beta Kappa Prints New Magazine

"The American Scholar," a new quarterly published by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, has appeared this month. It is designed not only for Phi Beta Kappa members, but also for all "who have general scholarly interests," and will be a non-technical journal of intellectual life.

About one hundred pages of the new magazine were devoted to general articles and poems, and about twenty-five pages consisted of news items from the world of letters. The first issue contained articles by Frank Aydellotte, John W. Davis, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard.

The editor is William Allison Shimer, Ph. D., formerly a professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, and the consulting editor, Clar Sutherland Northrup, professor of English at Cornell University. The editorial board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston, Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allan Overstreet, J. Herman Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Campus Editor Discusses Fraternity Problem

Today, as no other period of Collegiate history, is the time for fraternity men all over the country to prepare arguments for the justification of their organizations. Critics have sprung up, ready to turn their light upon Greek-letter societies and heap scathing denunciation upon the shoulders of every fraternity man in this country; magazines cry for such "copy"; embittered anti-fraternity men have eagerly responded to the call. It seems to me that there is really no cause for alarm over these vehement writings, for the organizations are established and their worth proved. There is undoubtedly a necessity of improvement in fraternities as there is in every other institution. But the groups have been criticized roundly, and it is time for some men to spring to their defence and refute the arguments of those who take issue with the existence of these societies.

It is not my purpose to be the defender of the fraternity system in the educational institutions of the United States for several obvious reasons. It is the duty of some more mature writer who might secure publication and whose experience would make his arguments more effective. But the fraternity system at Allegheny has received the same amount of rebuke from certain persons connected with the College, and I feel that a justification might not be out of place at this time.

In speaking of fraternities, I am concerned mainly with the men's groups, but there is hardly any reason why these same points may not apply equally well to the Hulings Hall societies. The entire idea has been criticized; so sororities must be included

The main issue on which the critics wish to debate is that fraternity loyalty must necessarily cause neglect of college fidelity. In other words, the lack of college spirit at Allegheny has been blamed entirely upon the existence of these institutions. But where can anyone cite an example of such action? When has any fraternity man failed to respond to the call of his Alma Mater? Never as far as I or the most rabid opponent can ascertain. Let us consider the inauguration. The manner in which the students handled their part of the program was well nigh ideal. And why did so many respond? Because the senior members of the Student Senate entreated their fraternity brothers to help. Most of the men were willing to be part of the celebration, but had it not been for the fraternity men, considerably less would have been available. And the fraternities did not forsake their college. Instead they supported it with their very best efforts. Are not the athletic contests supported? Does not every student attend the concerts of the Allegheny Singers and witness the productions of the Student Playshop? I should think that Allegheny could boast of better support than many of its neighboring non-fraternity colleges.

We are criticized for our intense inthusiasm about fraternity affairs. Now let me ask a question. What else in this college is there to get enthusiastic about except fraternity affairs? We have a few football and basketball games, an all-college dance or two. Once in a while a speaker worthy of our attention appears on the chapel platform. But what else is there? We are criticized for being segregated, but what opportunity does the college afford us to become cosmopolitan? There is no Commons Building in which we might associate with the other members of the student body. With the exception of a few monotonous dances there are no social functions to bring us to-gether. And then we are rebuked for being segregated!

Let us draw a horrible example. Let us imagine Allegheny existing without our fraternities. *How* horrible! Under the existing conditions every student knows intimately at least thirty of his schoolmates. Before he has been graduated he has opportunity to associate closely with approximately sixty others. But without fraternities how many would he know? Material gathered from representative students all over the campus puts the figure at four and certainly not over six. For what opportunity would the student have to know any more? He would be aquainted with many, but with none intimately, and at present we are *acquainted* with practically everybody And how could the upper-classmen come to know the freshmen and sophomores? It would be imposible. Yet under the present system through rushing and pledging the fraternity man knows quite well most of the freshmen and is extremely friendly with ten or more, depending upon the size of his pledge class. Therein our present system is vastly superior.

Let us consider physical recreation. The only form of such exercise at present for the majority is fraternity functions. You wish to substitute class games. But what will there be in such functions to cause loyalty and enthusiasm? Through required physical education credits for graduation, participation will be secured, but not the hard games that build up the body efficiently. Let me illustrate. Last year, a fraternity failed to place enough men in a certain event to gain the fifty entrance points. When apprized of this fact, one of the least-considered athletes in the group rushed to the gymnasium and qualified for his fraternity. A certain amount of recreation was naturally obtained. The student did this because of his fraternity and secured the attendant benefit. His participation necessitated the breaking of an engagement in order to enter the contest. Does one think that anyone would act like that for his class? What is there in a college class to inspire such spirit? Whether or not such loyalty should be present is not the question; the fact remains that it isn't and I fail to see how it can be cultivated.

Where does a better opportunity for the cultivation of student responsibility present itself than in the fraternity house? Thirty men undertake the management of a boarding and rooming house and make it a profitable enterprize. The officers administer the group efficiently enough to turn out many leaders in various fields. Remove fraternities? Then turn out irresponsible men and women.

What type of student is turned out of a non-fraternity school? They are as a rule considerably more sophisticated and irresponsible than fraternity men, but isn't that natural to expect when they have never been taught humility, never taught that they must be subordinate at times, and that when they go into the business world they will be in practically the same situation as the fraternity freshman. The training administered one man by another is invaluable; the realization on the part of the freshman that one but a few years older than he and not apparently superior can subjugate him makes him understand and appreciate his post graduation life far better. He must work—wash windows and mow grass—something that he may never have had to do. Is that an evil?

All morning we are in classes. While there we are discussing certain removed subjects; we are constantly acting unnatural for the sake of impression. When we arrive at our fraternity houses we become natural, we "let off steam", so to speak. Were it not for this opportunity, college life would be a very boring place for many of us. We engage in light conversation; we play cards; we listen to music. That is recreation, the other part of the student's life. It is necessary.

Some say that we are taught from the beginning of our fraternity career to recite, "We're the best fraternity", but I disagree. It is true that we are constantly striving for leadership, but very few dare to consider their group the best for many reasons. We fight and fight hard. And we learn how to fight. Competition is the spice of life, and one learns how to compete in a fraternity better than any other place during his early life. Again he is preparing for business.

We cannot eliminate fraternities even if any should so desire. They are a vital part of our college life, and some men have gone so far as to say that what they learned in a fraternity house was more valuable to them than what they received in a classroom. How true that is I do not know, but I do know that no matter how much we are taught, we shall receive no benefit from it unless we learn how to use it. Remove fraternities and build a shell around each student. He will be a profound scholar but not much of anything else. Why does the Babson Institute desire fraternity men for their school and why do they state that fraternity men are more successful in business than other graduates? There must be a reason for such generalization.

Surely fraternities can be improved, and college loyalty should be stimulated. But first give us something about which to become enthusiastic before expecting spirit.

Such is my defence. Those who desire to contradict me have an opportunity to express their views in this column. And those who wish to offer other remarks to justify the system have an equal oportunity. All contributions will be welcomed.

CHARLES C. SHAW.

STATIONERY

is the foundation of every business effort. We have the best—plain, printed, engraved —for either social or business purposes.

SHARTLE'S

the service station for office, home and school

Opp. Academy Theatre

Myford's

ALLEGHENY INN

Lunches and Confections

Corner Loomis and North Main Streets Meadville, Pa.

HARTMAN & JUDD

PLUMBING, HEATING, SLATING, TINNING

HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS AND OILS

247 Chestnut Street Phone 63

Academy THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Jan. 21-22-23

All Star Cast

STEPPING SISTERS

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Jan. 24-25-26

JAS. DUNN

SALLY EILERS

— IN —

DANCE TEAM

PARK

Thur., Fri., Sat.

— ON THE SCREEN —

Bert Wheeler and Rob't Woolsey

Dorothy Lee Velma O'Neil

PEACH O'RENO

The boys turn the town upside down

— ON THE STAGE —

The Gysy Troubadours

KDKA RADIO ARTISTS

NEXT WEEK: MON.-TUE.-WED.

Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon

Charlie Ruggles, Francis Dee

Richard Bennett and Frances Starr

"THIS RECKLESS AGE"

Youth Must Have Its Fling

— Extra Added Attraction —

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES

with Douglas Fairbanks

WILL OFFER ADDITIONAL COURSES SECOND TERM

Although numerous rumors have been circulated to the effect that the curriculum was being changed this semester, there will be no changes in the curriculum this year. As regards new courses and courses that may be entered at the middle of the year, we make the following announcement:

Only by permission of the department may the following year courses be entered without the first term's work having been completed:

Biology 5.
Economics 2.
English Literature 2, 4.
Geology 6.
German 4, 5, 8.
Mathematics 1.
Music 5, 6.
Philosophy 2, 6.
Physics 3, 7.
Speech, 1, 2, 3, 6.

The following courses are being offered the second term and in some cases may be taken if a prerequisite is required and met:

Bible 6.
Biology 2, 3, 10, 13.
Economics 9.
Education 4, 9, 11.
English Language 7.
English Literature 10, 11, 13.
Geology 2.
Latin B 1, 2.
Mathematics 7.
Philosophy 4, 5.
Physics 2, 8.
Political Science 1, 2, 4.
Psychology 2.
Sociology 4.
Speech 5.

"Student drinking at Princeton is worse than at any other university in the country," said Dr. Leigh Colvin, national prohibition party leader. Only six American universities, he added, have the problem of student drinking to any large extent. He blames Princeton's condition largely on alumni who return to the campus for celebrations.

The Rollins college publication suggests that with $50,000 they would either upholster the stone benches on the campus or publish a scandal sheet.

"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" IS PRESENTED IN PLAYSHOP

Continued from page 1

cature of Sir Robert Walpole himself. Lucy Lockit represents Lady Walpole, and Miss Polly Peachum is alleged to have been inspired by Walpole's mistress, "a very pretty and charming young lady," as a writer of the time avers. The robbers and brigands under MacHeath are supposed to display traits of Walpole's court satellites. Is it any wonder that Walpole became incensed and forbade the sequel to the opera proper to go upon the boards, and that the court tried to suppress the publication of this sequel in book form?

The peculiar thing about this action is that it was in effect merely a cry of "Wolf." The clergy, chiefly because of political leanings, denounced it as immoral, although these good men of God had probably not bothered to read the text. The Lord Chamberlain of England suppressed the production of the play on political grounds, although the play contained no allusions to court procedure. And the Duchess of Queensbury was forbidden to attend court functions because she had tried to convince an obstinate king that her protege's second opera was not detrimental to the gentlemen and ladies of the royal court.

The cast of characters and the list of assistants follow:

Peachum	Charles Magrath
Lockit	Gwilyn Williams
MacHeath	John Mott
Filch	Robert Brinn
The Beggar	Karon Tillman
Mrs. Peachum	Elsie French
Polly Peachum	Sylvia Nelis
Lucy Lockit	Vera Hurst
Diana Trapes	Elsie French

Orchestra

First Violin and Director,	Marguerite Roemaet
Harpsichord	F. May Taylor
Viola	F. May Taylor
Flute	Rose Fishbein
Double Bass	Irene Scott
Stage and Lights	John Werle

ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS SATURDAY, JAN. 23

(Continued from page 1.)

peake Bay westward and around the head of Lake Michigan northwestward to beyond Duluth and embracing the greater part of the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and about half each of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Of this area it is conservatively estimated that 150,000 square miles were surveyed by aerial camera, or a territory equivalent to nearly the whole of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The total distance flown was about 7,100 miles, and over 2,100 miles were covered by sledge. In addition, oceanographic observations were made on the 2300-mile stretch between the Ross Shelf Ice and New Zealand.

The motion pictures which will be shown here in connection with Admiral Byrd's lecture have been selected and assembled under the personal direction of Admiral Byrd and not only show the epoch-making flight to the South Pole, but give comprehensive views of the unknown areas charted and explored and vivid scenes of life in Little America.

The lecture by Comander Byrd is the first in a series of four programs, alternately lectures and concerts, by outstanding contemporary speakers and musicians. The second lecture, which will of course be the third program, will be presented by Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, who wil discuss the work carried on at that institution.

The ticket sale has not yet reached the expectations that the committee in charge of the programs had anticipated. However, the sale has progressed a little more rapidly than at first, but it has not yet reached the $1,000 mark. Those who have thus far failed to purchase tickets are urged to do so at once, since admissions to individual perofrmances will not be sold. Tickets for the entire course, which are $1.50 for students and $3.00 for outsiders, will probably be sold at the door January 23 for those who previously failed to procure them.

STATEMENT ON DRINKING DENIED BY PRESIDENT

The Editor is in receipt of the following letter:

January 19, 1932.

Dear Mr. Shaw:

In the last issue of "The Campus" you published what purported to be a statement from me on the problem of drinking in American Colleges. I am at a loss to understand the source of such a statement as I have never expressed the opinions attributed to me in your article.

I may be mistaken, but so far as I can learn there is no drinking problem at Allegheny at the present time and there has been none for several years. What the situation is in other colleges I have no way of knowing.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM P. TOLLEY.

Society

Senior Girls Enjoy Annual Luncheon at Mrs. Akers'

Saturday, January 16, forty senior girls were delightfully entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. O. P. Akers at her home, 360 Main Street. After a delicious luncheon, coffee was served in the solarium. As a favor each girl received something with which to begin a Japanese rock garden. The afternoon was spent chatting and toasting marshmallows in front of a big wood fire.

Just to show how dirty politics control college elections and among innocent freshmen at that, it was disocvered that one hundred and eighty votes were cast by one hundred and thirty-two freshmen at the University of Perdue. Of course the election was called off.

DELEGATES REPORT ON RECENT CONVENTION IN BUFFALO

(Continued from page 1.)

sessions were held. Just after midnight the meeting adjourned and the delegates left the hall, to be instantly thrust into the noisy crowd of New Year's merry-makers in other parts of the hotel; and then on the streets. The contrast between the two groups was striking, and each looked at the other with astonishment, Miss Charlton said.

Mr. Charles Hartung told of the address of Dr. Walter Judd, a medical missionary to China. The delegates agreed that this was one of the outstanding addresses among the many excellent ones of the convention. Mr. Hartung then described his trip to Washington with a group of thirty-five students chosen by the convention to interview President Hoover and Senator Borah, presenting resolutions on disarmament passed by the conference, and asking that a student representative be sent to Geneva for the Disarmament Conference. This delegation of students was joined in Washington by a group sent by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Convention held in New York City. Although their request to President Hoover for a student representative at Geneva was not granted, students did voice an opinion on the matter of disarmament and did prove that American students are interested in public questions and are willing to take a responsible part in formulating public opinion.

Since it seems desirable to have all of Allegheny's students hear what was done at this meeting of more than two thousand of their fellow students, the suggestion is made, and urged, that Allegheny's delegates give reports of their attendance at the Buffalo Convention in chapel at a very early date.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA ELECTS DELEGATES TO CONCLAVE

At a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, elected Doyle Wallace to represent the fraternity at the biennial conclave which meets at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Karl Klicka was elected as first alternative and Jack Hershelman as second alternative.

The conclave will meet on June 13, 1932. The first session will begin promptly at 9:30 A. M. on Tuesday. The sessions will continue from the morning of the 14th to the morning of the 17th and during this time many important items of business will be discussed.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932.

Concentratin' Lies 22880
Mildred Bailey

River, Stay 'Way from My Door
Rockin' Chair 22889
Paul Robeson.

By the Sycamore Tree—Fox Trot
All of Me—Fox Trot 22879
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

One More Kiss, Then Good-Night—Fox Trot
Pagan Moon—Fox Trot 22878
Ted Black and His Orchestra

Lazy River—Fox Trot 22883
Wayne King and His Orchestra
'Leven Pounds of Heaven—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Carolina's Calling Me—Waltz 22877
One of Us Was Wrong—Fox Trot
Ted Weems and His Orchestra

Gettin' Sentimental—Fox Trot 22876
My Goodbye to You—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE
287 Chestnut St.
Victor - Brunswick - -Columbia

KEIM PRINT SHOP
Quality Printing & Engraving
20 years in same location
248 CHESTNUT ST. Over Fahr Style Shop

YEAGER'S NEW LOCATION
OPPOSITE KEPLER HOTEL
Shoe Rebuilders

DRS. W. C. and D. C. DUNN
DENTISTS
Corner of Arch Street and Park Av

HARRY W. HARR
Distinctive Custom Tailoring
Flood Bldg. Chestnut St.

GREEN & BAKER
Manufactured Ice—Cold Storage
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
954 Market St. Phone 101

The **Special Sundaes** and **Parfaits** listed on our **Menu** will surely satisfy your taste
BURCH'S
276 Chestnut St.

Mother's Best Friend
MEADVILLE BREAD COMPANY
Flavo-Rite Quality Potato Bread
ASK YOUR GROCER

"THEY SAY WEE" . . .
MAKE THE FINEST PUNCH THAT WAS EVER SERVED

PUNCH BOWLS AND GLASSES IF REQUIRED

WHITEHILL'S
Cor. Park Avenue and Baldwin Street

Fred O. & M. M. Dean
275 Cherry St.
(Just a few steps off Park Ave.)
Especially Equipped for College and Fraternity Printing.

Call on us for Blotters without charge or obligation

WE WANT TO SEE YOU

GEBHARDT'S BARBER SHOP
FOR LADIES AND MEN
First Shop below Postoffice

If it's a
SANDWICH
SUNDAE or
SODA WATER
Let us serve you!

COLLEGE INN TEA ROOM

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
— from —
LOEFFLER'S
279 Chestnut St.
Phone 698

WOOD & STONE
JEWELERS
967 Water Street

A. L. BALLINGER CO.
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Sheaffer Life-Time Fountain Pens
Sheaffer Pencils
EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

MICHEL'S
Quality Meats
346 North Street

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE
Chartered Buses a Specialty
For further information call
WEST RIDGE TRANSPORTATION CO.
Phone 168 Meadville, Pa.



Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY!

She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her ...the public loves her...and the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."
Mary Astor

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.