

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES
ARE HELD IN STONE CHURCHPresident Beebe Delivers Sermon To Graduating Class
On Sunday Morning

President Beebe delivered the following as the baccalaureate sermon at the Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, June 9:

"Then Terah took Abram his son (and other members of his family) and led them from Ur of the Chaldees to go into the land of Canaan; and they came unto Haran and dwelt there. And Abram took Sarai, his wife, (and other members of his family) and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came."—Gen. 11:30; 12:5.

I.

These verses carry us back a long distance into human history—clear to the beginning of that migratory movement among Semitic tribes to which the Jews have always traced their origin. It is generally supposed that that movement was instituted by a man named Abram (Abraham). The authentic story of the great trek, however, makes it perfectly plain that Abram only finished what another, his father, began. The completed achievement was not the work of a single individual. It was a social accomplishment. Behind the person known to history as the leader there are to be found other persons who anticipated his dreams and passed them on to him, one generation thus supplying the ground work and inspiration essential to another's progress.

Something like this is true of all epochal deeds. It does not subtract from the glory of Columbus' discoveries to see behind him and supporting hundreds of other men in his day, some in high places, many in low, contributing experiences, inventions, explorative voyages on their own account, and above all a favorable body of public opinion, which all but compelled the climatic adventure of the chief himself. It does not reflect upon Colonel Lindbergh's courage or skill to see behind him scores of persons who contributed to his great flights by their timid lesser flights, their half successful experiments, their mechanical devices. Lindbergh himself is quick to recognize this by calling his book, "We." They did not succeed without him, but neither did he succeed without them. Nor does it take away from the distinction of Abram to recognize that his dream did not originate with himself. Before him, his father dreamed, and took the first steps southward and westward which were essential to working the dream out into life.

II.

All this is important because we have illustrated here in the small the true method of human progress. In the first place, progress is not to be taken for granted. It is not a fatalistic thing. It must be struggled for heroically and intelligently. Men have not always seen this clearly, especially when their purposes were served better by affecting blindness. Thirty years ago Americans were talking about their "manifest destiny"—as if some fatality of greatness and goodness were compelling them to meddle in the affairs of the Far East, the West Indies, and the Spanish speaking republics to south of us. About the same time Englishmen were talking as sentimentally (and as suspiciously) about "The White Man's Burden," which seemed to be nothing less than a self assumed obligation to impose by force of arms, if necessary, the white man's idea of economics, politics, and religion, upon men of color characterized by one of the white man's imperialistic poets as "lesser breeds without the law." These terms were very comforting in moments when conscience troubled someone about abuses of power, and ill-gotten oil fields and rubber plantations. It was most unfortunate indeed that the unfolding of "manifest destiny" should be accompanied by unpleasant results to any one, but we were caught in a cosmic sweep that we could not control. "Let things take their course, Laissez faire." The migrations of Terah and Abraham were of a wholly different sort. They were the result of deep-seated convictions that the existing order of things was wrong, not right. They deliberately set themselves against the drift of majority opinion, not to sail with it. They saw nothing determinative in prevailing moods. They were convinced that what ought to be could be if men would set forth to find it at the cost of endless struggle and heartbreak. There was nothing fatalistic about their dreams. (Nothing was taken for granted.

Moreover, progress takes many forms, as Lord Bryce reminded us a long time ago. Not all change is advance. It can be imagined, indeed, that development may take place in some activities, while there is stagnation or even retro-

gression in others. What shall we call this, for example:

"Where willows pondered gracefully above a pool, below a mountain, Progress brings a Ford garage, a movie, and a soda fountain!"

Is this advance? retrogression? or stagnation? Perhaps all three—depending upon one's individual sense of values or one's private philosophy of history. This migration of Terah and Abraham—is it mere change? or is it advance? What is the inner meaning of it all? Our Malthusians, all those who read history in terms of economic determination, will be convinced that the migration was prompted by an inadequate food supply.

To be sure, Terah's home, Chaldea, was located in that fertile basin drained by the Tigris and Euphrates, the site of the first great river civilization. Agriculture flourished here. And the natural fruitfulness of this region was increased by an elaborate system of irrigation. But these valleys filled up rapidly by birth and invasion until the food supply became restricted. This must have been the reason for the irrigation system. In the best of seasons, Malthus would explain, many were hungry, while in the worst thousands died of famine. And it is quite probable that Terah believed he would be more prosperous in the desert to

(Continued on page 4)

NEW BUILDINGS OPENED
FOR INSPECTION SUNDAYWORK IS NEARLY COMPLETED ON
CAFLISCH HALL AND
ARTER HALL

Work on Allegheny's two new buildings is rapidly nearing completion. The interiors of these new edifices are already completed and all the work that remains is to clear away the collected dirt and put the finishing touches on the grounds surrounding these buildings. When these new buildings are ready for use, Allegheny College will be housed in fourteen buildings.

Arter Hall, largely the gift of the late Frank A. Arter '64, has cost approximately \$135,000 and is located on the northern side of Prospect Street. It is a brick building of simple colonial style and harmonizes completely with the rugged outline of Bentley, directly in front of it. The new building is 130 feet long and 56 feet wide. It will be used principally for the study of English and modern languages and will contain fourteen classrooms and several offices and consultation rooms. One of the outstanding features in this new work is the appearance of a "Little Theatre" in the basement. The theatre will be quite complete in that it will seat close to 275 people, will have an orchestra pit, two dressing rooms, an office for the instructor and an excellent stage.

The Jacob Caflich Memorial Hall was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Margaret E. Caflich, Union City, Pennsylvania, and will cost approximately \$175,000, exclusive of site. It will accommodate 101 freshmen men.

The completion of these new buildings will mark another epoch in the history of Allegheny and will fill a long-felt want in the College.

New Teachers Are
Added To Faculty
For Coming Year

Several new teachers are to be included in Allegheny College's faculty when the school year opens next September.

The first substitution will be made for Miss Collins, who has resigned; G. E. Buckingham will teach Education next year. Mr. Henrietta will be replaced by Mr. H. R. Anderson who comes from Louisiana State University. Besides teaching English Language, the new man will open a course in debating. Mr. Chapman will not return next year, and in his place will be found Mr. P. M. Benjamin, who received his undergraduate training in Dartmouth and his graduate work at Princeton. An addition to the Romance Language will be made, Mr. G. B. Roessing joining the staff.

These instructors have received many recommendations from prominent educators, and it is thought that they will prove to be a substantial addition to our faculty.

HONORARY DEGREES ARE
AWARDED THIS MORNINGNINE PERSONS GIVEN DEGREES
BY ALLEGHENY AT
COMMENCEMENT

Today at the Commencement exercises nine degrees, six of them honorary, were granted by the College. Two of the degrees were ones which have never before been granted by Allegheny. One of the men receiving a degree is a Trustee and the rest are all graduates of Allegheny.

President Frank E. Baker, '05, of the Milwaukee Teachers' College, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Baker is a former alumni trustee and received his A.M. from Harvard. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. He served for ten years as Principal of the Edinboro State Normal School and for two years, just previous to his becoming principal of the Milwaukee Normal School, as principal of the East Stroudsburg Normal School.

Dr. Everett Franklin Phillips, '99, professor of apiculture at Cornell University, is the first person to receive the degree of Doctor of Science from Allegheny College. He was for some time in charge of apiculture in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and has been at Cornell since 1924. He is the author of a number of books and monographs on bee-keeping. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

John V. Ritts, who is a trustee of the College, received the degree of Doctor of Business Administration. This is the first time that this degree has been granted by Allegheny. Dr. Ritts is a banker in Butler, Pa.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was granted to Rev. William L. Wilkinson, '99, of Pittsburgh, assistant editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate; to Rev. Charles B. Croxall, '03, of Portland, Indiana, and to Rev. Wilson G. Cole, of Denver, Colorado, Chairman of Homiletics of the Iliff School of Theology since 1928.

Stewart S. Townsend, '15, graduate manager of athletics, received the degree of Master of Arts, and Ira O. Fleming, '23, formerly supervising principal of the schools of Russell and Kittanning, Pa., and a member of the biology department of Westchester Normal School, Westchester, Pa., and at present teaching in the Normal School at Lock Haven, Pa. Don Larabee, '99, an attorney in Williamsport, Pa., received the degree of Bachelor of Arts Nunc Pro Tunc.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS
AT LION'S CLUB DINNER

Meadville Lions Club was entertained at its regular weekly luncheon last Thursday noon, June 6, by the Quartette of the Allegheny College Men's Glee Club. Several selections were sung by this popular group of men singers, consisting of James Springer, first tenor; James Meadowcroft, second tenor; Jack Harman, first bass, and Clifford Behrhorst, second bass. Dr. Frederick G. Henke was elected one of the directors for the year 1929-30 at this meeting.

VASTLY IMPROVED KALDRON
IS ISSUED ON JUNE THIRD

On Monday, June 3, the 1929 Allegheny College Kaldron appeared. This year's annual has several new features which are distinct improvements over former editions. Beautiful pictures of buildings on the campus are placed at the beginnings of the sections. The cover is light blue with a relief of the middle door and steps of Bentley Hall on the front. The feature section is one of the best that has ever been published in the Kaldron.

The annual is dedicated to Dr. W. A. Elliott, the oldest professor in length of service at Allegheny. The dedication reads as follows:

"To William Arthur Elliott—A scholar, teacher, and friend, who has won the admiration of his fellowmen by his untiring devotion to the highest principles of learning and rectitude, the Kaldron of 1929 is sincerely dedicated on this, the fortieth anniversary of his joining the faculty of Allegheny College."

Preceding the Administration Section is an "In Memoriam" for two of the alumni of the College, Judge John J. Henderson, '62, who was vice president of the Board of Trustees for thirty-seven years and who died on December 12 while serving on the bench in Philadelphia, and Dr. Corney C. Laffer, '89, one of the founders of the Kaldron. Dr. Laffer died on October 12.

In the Administration Section are pictures of the executive officers of the school, including Arthur W. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, President Beebe, and the deans, secretaries, and the treasurer of the College.

The drawings at the beginning of each class section, sport section, or

SUMMER SESSION WILL
OPEN HERE TOMORROWOVER ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS
ENROLLED IN SUMMER
CLASSES

Advance registrations for the Allegheny College Summer Session which opens today is given as about one hundred students. Tomorrow is the first day of classes. Dr. Henke is the Director and a number of the other professors from the College will be included among the teachers. Three professors from other schools will also be on the faculty. Dr. S. N. Hager, head of the Department of English at Franklin and Marshall College, will have charge of the English Department. Warren P. Norton, Superintendent of Schools of Meadville, and Dr. Frederick S. Breed, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Chicago, will have classes in education.

Courses are being offered which are designed to suit the needs of teachers, college students, high school students, and all other people who desire further study for self-improvement or to meet various educational requirements.

The science laboratories and the library will be used by the summer session, and meals will be served for both men and women in Cochran Hall. During the second semester, which starts on July 10, there will be a group of special lecturers visit the school to speak in a course on "Problems of Elementary School Education."

Allegheny Alumnus
Writes a History of
The Growth of Kane

"Kane and the Upper Allegheny," by J. E. Henretta, '97, is the title of a beautiful volume just from the press, packed full of interesting historic and civic material thoroughly covering the field indicated by the title. A few of the subjects treated in its twenty-four chapters are: Early history, old Indian trails, Indian forts (the latter accompanied by several valuable plates showing the results of excavations), the development of oil and gas, the growth of public schools, industrial growth, representative men, and local reminiscences—the lights and shadows of pioneer life. Chapters on the forests, the public parks, and the local flora show the author to be a genuine lover and protector of natural beauty. The book is profusely illustrated with half-tone cuts, and several maps add to its value.

Mr. Henretta is to be congratulated on this literary work which represents the spare moments from a busy life as leader in one of the most important industries of his home town. Kane is equally to be congratulated in the acquisition of the most valuable souvenir which could come to any town, a faithful record of her history and accomplishments, compiled in a form which she will be proud to preserve among her archives.

organization section, and the fraternity section were made by Jack Fallon, of the class of '32.

The death of one of the members of the Senior class is memorialized at the beginning of the Senior Section: George William Blair, who died on May 22, 1928, in his Junior year.

As far as possible the pictures of the buildings at the heads of the sections are appropriate to the section following. At the beginning of the Administration Section is a fine picture of Bentley Hall, the Faculty Section is led by a photograph of the Reis Library, the Class Section by a picture of the Newton Observatory, taken from behind the sun dial so as to show the top of the latter, the Athletics Section by a view of Montgomery Field from outside the gate, showing part of the football squad practicing. At the head of the Activities Section is an unusual view of the Rustic Bridge and the Chapel Tower taken from the Ravine, and at the head of the Organizations Section is a beautiful scene including part of the Ravine and the front of the Library. The Fraternity Section is headed by a photo of the pillars of Cochran Hall, and the Feature Section by a photo of the side of (Continued on page 3)

All alumni who have not signed the guest book at Bentley Hall are requested to do so today in order that the Alumni Office may have a complete record of those who have returned for Commencement.

NINETY-FOUR ARE GRADUATED
AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISESReinhold Niebuhr Makes Principal Address As College
Graduates Large Class

Allegheny College held its One Hundred Fourteenth Commencement Exercises in Ford Memorial Chapel this morning, Tuesday, June 11, with ninety-four students receiving their degrees. The Academic Procession started from Bentley Hall at 9:30 A. M., the graduation exercises being held immediately afterwards at ten o'clock.

Six students were graduated with special honors today. Robert Bruce Brown, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall, received Magna Cum Laude, and the following received Cum Laude: Mildred Gilmore, Osler Hammett, Alice Humphrey, Alton Lindsey, Katherine McIlvaine.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Ph.D., of New York City. Afterwards Doctor Beebe conferred the degrees and the announcement of prizes and honors was made. Those receiving their degrees were:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Anderson, George Alcott.
Antico, Frances Elizabeth.
Arbuthnot, Eleanor Josephine.
Beals, Norman King.
Blair, June Althea.
Bowen, Charles Fannin.
Bowman, William Kenneth.
Brahm, Robert Johnston.
Brock, Louise Belle.
Burke, Frances.
Butler, Mary Grace.
Button, Gladys Irene.

NEW EDITORS SELECTED
BY PUBLICATIONS BOARDJOHN HIBBS AND JOHN WALTON
TO EDIT KALDRON AND
LIT MAGAZINE

At a meeting of the Publications Board last Thursday afternoon, editors and business managers of the College publications for the coming year were elected. After a great deal of discussion and contested voting the following men were elected to the positions open: General Manager of Publications, Wendell Garnall; Circulation Manager of The Campus, Warner White; Advertising Manager of The Campus, Ralph Grimm; Manager of the Literary Magazine, Donald Sellers; Manager of the Kaldron, Robert Bates; Editor of the Literary Magazine, John Walton; Editor of the Kaldron, John Hibbs. William Wycoff will continue as Editor of The Campus.

Beginning next year, instead of having a general business manager for The Campus there will be two managers, one to take care of all advertising, the other to take care of the weekly distribution of The Campus to students and alumni. Other positions are the same as in previous years. This new plan increases the number of journalistic opportunities to those who are interested in that line of work.

As each new man's merits and ability to perform the duties assigned to him were scrutinized carefully and discussed fully, the Publications Board think that they have chosen the persons that will be best able to handle the jobs.

The Board of Publications is a rather powerful body on the campus and is composed of the editors of the three college publications, the general manager of publications, and three members of the faculty. The faculty members are Dr. C. A. Darling, Professor L. D. McClean, and Professor D. E. Thomas. This board elects the editors and managers of the publications each spring immediately before school closes for the summer recess.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS
INITIATION EXERCISES

Pennsylvania Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:00 in the oratory of the Ford Memorial Chapel. Eleven students of the Class of 1929 were initiated. Only one of these had been elected last fall, on the basis of his work for the first three years of college. The other ten were elected last Wednesday.

After the initiation ceremonies Dr. Edmund D. Soper, D.D., president of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in the chapel.

The initiates were: Robert S. Brown, elected last fall, and Ross S. Carey, Mildred V. Gilmore, Osler Hammett, Alice J. Humphrey, Alton A. Lindsey, Katherine McIlvaine, James E. Meadowcroft, Herbert A. Mook, Florence J. Smythe and Robert C. Wilson.

Carey, Ross Shugart.
Carr, Martha Stephenson.
Connell, Phyllis Margaret.
Culver, Edward Vogtli.
Eckert, Jane Berenice.
Eisenman, Madeline Irene Nicholas.
Ellis, Arthur Frank.
Evans, Robert Maurice.
Fuller, Louise.
Gilmore, Mildred Vaughn.
Gilmore, Vera Loyella.
Hammett, Osler.
Harper, Barbara Jane.
Hibbs, Marian Louise.
Highley, Sidney Edgar.
Himmeler, Merwin Lewis.
Humbleton, Jean Margaret.
Humphrey, Alice Janet.
Iliffe, Elston Renwick.
Jackson, Clair Alphonso.
Kelley, Cecil William.
Kelley, Elizabeth Rote.
Kill, Robert James.
Leivo, Martha Ellen.
McGill, Bert H.
McIlvaine, Katherine.
Meadowcroft, James Edward.
Miller, Carl St. Clair.
Miller, Harry Moyer.
Mook, Herbert Arthur.
Pantall, Sara Louise.
Pettitt, Leah Gertrude.
Phillips, Everett Franklin, Jr.
Richards, Caroline Scherer.
Richards, Karyl.
Rorabaugh, Alice.
Rowlingston, Donald Taggart.
Rupert, Ernest Victor.
Smythe, Florence Jeanette.
Stephens, Alice Jeannette.
Stone, Mary Lawrence.
Taylor, Marian.
Taylor, Naomi.
Thomas, Faris J.
Wilson, Robert Corse.
Wingert, Charles Hawk.
Wise, Marian Laing.
Womer, Marguerite Elizabeth.
Young, Ralph Thompson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Anderson, Stanley Earl.
Bell, John Jacob.
Billings, Aubrey Meredith.
Blake, Kenneth Adelbert.
Bowman, Robert Charles.
Brown, Robert Bruce.
Burn, John Fred.
Coon, James Harold.
Crandall, Noble Franklin.
DeVillie, Stanley Nelson Philip.
Ekey, John Wesley.
Ellis, Elizabeth Eileen.
Fitzgerald, James McCormick.
Grant, John Richard.
Green, Nelson Kingsley.
Hartman, John Franklin, Jr.
Hibbs, Samuel Gaston.
Hughes, Braden Pryer.
Kelley, Harold Edwin.
Laffer, Norman Callendar.
Lindsey, Alton Anthony.
Marshall, Roger Pettitt.
Pringle, Dana McCalmont.
Rehm, John B.
Reuning, Carl Erwin.
Rexford, Robert Stanley.
Ricketts, Cliff Lee.
Riddlesparger, Gail Kelvin.
Rodgers, Dorothy.
Rogers, Herman Calvin.
Sanker, Brant Burdell.
Sleightholm, Harold Morley.
Wald, Millicent Eloise.

BUSY SEASON ENJOYED
BY PI DELTA EPSILON

Allegheny chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, has been very active during the past school year.

The fraternity started the year off by holding a smoker at the Phi Delta Theta House to which all students interested in journalism were invited. At the meeting an open forum discussion was held to criticize the Allegheny College publications. Many improvements were suggested for The Campus and the Literary Magazine.

The national convention was held under the auspices of the chapters at Atlanta and Emory, Georgia. The delegate from Allegheny College was Carl Reuning. Among other plans made, a nation-wide editorial contest was decided upon.

In December, 1928, eight men were initiated into the local division. These students were Lloyd M. Gordon, Frederick H. Lewis, Edwin Layng, John Gilmore, John Hibbs, Thomas Jones, George Munnell, and Wendell Gornall.

At a recent monthly meeting, a local editorial writing contest was planned in conjunction with the national one. It was decided that it would be necessary to have fifteen articles submitted before any awards would be made. The prizes were set as \$20, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places respectively. Since only a few editorials were turned in, however, the organization will hold over the contest until next year.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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Managing Editor - H. C. Rasel

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THE DIPLOMA

"I have a college diploma. Therefore, I am a well-educated man. The world will respect me and give me a fine start. I am now in a position to exact a hearty remuneration for my services. The world will be glad to welcome me, a college graduate."

Because some such thought as the above so frequently guides the policies of the newly-graduated, leading educators of today are placing less and less emphasis on the college diploma. Many are advocating the complete abandonment of the practice of awarding diplomas. This is, of course, an extreme suggestion, but there are to be found not a few reasons why such a change is being advocated. The attitude of a great many college graduates, facing the business world for the first time, is extremely haughty. Too many graduates have an idea that they can step out of college into comfortable positions, where they will command respect—and a large salary. They regard their diplomas as passports to any realm of business. They consider the magic paper handed them on Commencement Day as evidence of their being well-educated. But when they meet up with the world, they are doomed to disappointment and are scheduled for disillusionment. The world has been meeting ambitious young men for years and is not over-joyed at receiving another young college man.

Even though the possessor of a diploma, the graduate still has a long, hard struggle ahead. There is still much to learn. He must face the world with humility and make his way against odds. It is not the fact that he possesses a diploma that will help him; it is the fact that he has available certain knowledge and can use that knowledge that will do the most good. And so, Graduates of Allegheny, we congratulate you, not on having received your diplomas, but on the fact that you are now in a well-equipped position to face the struggles of life. Use the knowledge which you have obtained—not the fact that you possess a diploma—to help you make your way in the world.

'Twas ALWAY THUS!

"The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."—Socrates.

Class Day Exercises Are Held at Rustic Bridge Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon at the Rustic Bridge the annual Class Day exercises were held at 2:30 P. M. A good sized crowd was on hand to hear the various speeches, which included the class history, prophecy, the ladder oration, and Salutatory and Valedictory addresses. Alice Humphrey was the first speaker, delivering the Salutatory address. She was followed by Mary Butler, Historian, who related the deeds of the Class of '29 during its four year stay at Allegheny. The class prophet, Bert McGill, delved into the mysteries which the future holds for the class. Aubrey Billings was the Ladder Orator. He gave the significance of each of the four rungs of the ladder. The final speech of the afternoon was the Valedictory Address by Robert Bruce Brown. Brown was the outstanding student of the graduating class, winning Phi Beta Kappa in three years. He also engaged in numerous activities. His home is in Meadville.

Immediately following the Class Day exercises, the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa was held in the Oratory of the Chapel, and at 4:30 P. M. President Edmund Davison Soper, D.D., LL.D., delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address.

President and Mrs. J. A. Beebe entertained the graduating class and alumni at a delightful reception in Cochran Hall last evening. A large number of persons attended the affair

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT DAY

9:30 a. m.—Academic Procession, from Bentley Hall.
In Ford Memorial Chapel
9:30 a. m.—Academic Procession, from Bentley Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.
Organ—Professor Henry Ward Church, Ph. D.
Processional—"Marche Pontificale," Lemmens.
Prayer—The Reverend William L. Wilkenson.
Hymn 333, "I Live for Those Who Love Me."
Address by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, Ph.D., New York City.
"Minuet" Mozart
Conferring of Degrees.
Announcements of Prizes and Honors.
"Alma Mater Beatissima."
Benediction.
Recessional, "Scherzo" Guilmant.

BENTLEY-ELLISON WEDDING
Ray Bentley, '28, and Helen Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellison, Guys Mills Road, were married at the Ellison home on Wednesday, June 5. The bride has been teaching at Youngsville for several years. Bentley has been teaching this year at Youngsville, and he has recently accepted a position as bee inspector under the State Department of Agriculture. Bentley was captain of the cross-country team during his junior and senior years in Allegheny.

STUDENTS HOLD MEETING TO DISCUSS SENATE REFORM

Reform in student government attempted recently at Allegheny by a group of students unofficially representing the various fraternities, was defeated in a mass meeting of the men of the College held on Wednesday, May 22, for the purpose of considering the adoption of the Constitution of the proposed new Student Council.

After the explanation of the constitution by the group of men who proposed it, the plan was discussed freely for several minutes. A counter proposal was made by Wendell Gornall, President of the Student Senate, in which he stated that the Senate was willing to have three amendments, covering part of the reforms desired by the exponents of the new Council, adopted by the men of the College. These amendments were combined into one question and voted upon, but the three-fourths majority required for an amendment could not be secured. Then the new Constitution was voted upon, but it also was defeated because of the lack of a three-fourths majority, and the meeting was adjourned without anything definite being accomplished.

The unofficial committee had been working on this new Constitution for several weeks, and it was printed in the May 22 issue of The Campus. It had been discussed in fraternity meetings, and was brought up for approval of the student body at the mass meeting on May 22. The chairman of the meeting was Herbert Mook. In his speech opening the meeting he said that one of the purposes of the College is to train men in citizenship and that the men students ought to unite to get rid of the oligarchy which controls the student government. In spite of the fact that he was in favor of the new Constitution, he conducted the meeting in a very fair manner, giving everyone a chance to speak and not trying to "railroad" the plan through before the students could hear both sides and make their decisions.

Don Rowlingson was the first speaker, supporting the new Council. He said that the Senate has not been fulfilling its purpose, as stated in the present Constitution, namely, to crystallize student opinion and provide a democratic student government. The Link, an organization founded for the purpose of aiding in cooperation between the students and the faculty, controls the Senate, preventing the Senate from being either representative or democratic. Rowlingson showed the bad points in the present student government, such as stuffed ballot boxes and misuse of funds, and explained how the new Constitution would lessen these evils.

Following Rowlingson, two other men, Bert McGill and William Wycoff, spoke for the Student Council plan. The former spoke briefly on the benefits of the plan. The latter read the

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR CHOSEN

The following officers were elected to the Y. W. C. A. for next year: President, Frances F. Greenawalt; Vice President, Betty Bunner; Secretary, Marjorie Cole; Treasurer, Violet Troutman; Field Representative, Virginia Sigendall. The following appointive offices were also filled: Publicity, Ruth Birkner; World Fellowship, Genevieve Bock; Social Chairman, Margaret Sullivan; Social Service, Mildred Van Dusen; Freshman Commission, Mildred Hausser.

DEGREES

Bachelor of Arts, nunc pro tunc
Don Marshall Larrabee

Master of Arts
Stewart Strickler Townsend, '15

Master of Science
Ira Ozni Fleming, '23

Doctor of Divinity
Wilson Griffin Cole, '09
Charles Bishop Croxall, '03
William Lewis Wilkenson, '99

Doctor of Humane Letters
Frank Elmer Baker, '05

Doctor of Business Administration
John V. Ritts

Doctor of Science
Everett Franklin Phillips, '99

GRADUATION HONORS

Magna Cum Laude
Robert Bruce Brown

Cum Laude
Mildred Vaughn Gilmore, Van Osler
Hammett, Alice Janet Humphrey, Alton Anthony Lindsey, Katharine McIlvaine.

Phi Beta Kappa
Robert Bruce Brown, Ross Shugart
Carey, Mildred Vaughn Gilmore, Van Osler Hammett, Alice Janet Humphrey, Alton Anthony Lindsey, Katharine McIlvaine, James Edward Meadowcroft, Herbert Arthur Mook, Florence Jeanette Smyth, Robert Corse Wilson.

TRUSTEE BALLOTS

Alumni who have not cast their ballots for trustees may do so before two o'clock this afternoon at the Alumni Office.

Constitution to the students, clause by clause, explaining just why he and his colleagues had included each individual reform. He also notified the students that certain changes had been made in the proposed Constitution since it had been printed in The Campus. These changes had been in order to give the fraternities and the students more of a share in the student government of the College.

Wendell Gornall, when called upon to present the viewpoint of the present Senators, stated that the Senate was willing to have the students adopt three amendments to the present Constitution which would provide most of the reforms included in the new Constitution, but would not remove the present Senators from office. These amendments were, in brief, as follows:
1. The fraternities shall elect own representatives to the Student Senate.
2. The financial accounts of the Senate shall be audited by a Certified Public Accountant.
3. The Senate shall make no nominations for class officers.

Considerable interest was aroused by this offer, but the proponents of the new Constitution objected because these amendments would leave the same men in power and would not destroy the Link. For several minutes the whole question was discussed very hotly from various angles. Finally Aubrey Billings moved the adoption of the three amendments which Mr. Gornall had previously offered, and the question was put to a rising vote. The Constitution, however, requires that amendments to it be passed by a three-fourths majority of the men students. As only about half the students supported the proposed amendments, the measure failed to pass. Then the Constitution of the proposed Student Council was voted upon, but it also failed to pass, the vote being about the same as that on the amendments. A motion to adjourn was carried almost unanimously, and thus the progressive move of this committee was blocked.

KALDRON APPEARS

(Continued from page 1)
the Chapel showing the tower and the south window. The photography was done by John Gregory, of the present Sophomore class.

The Athletic Section contains several good features. An account of "The Plan" is given which reviews very creditably the purpose, functioning, and results of "The Plan." There are several excellent pictures of the football team in action and a number of the members of the track and football teams practicing or racing.

The supposed mystery of the two famous Campus columnists is exposed in the Feature Section of the Kaldron. It is stated that Dudley Michael of the huge vocabulary fame is Madame Fifi, and that Carl Columnist III is Harry Snowbottom. Photographs are given to prove it. Humorous write-ups of the women's fraternities follow this expose, and alleged pictures of the fraternity groups accompany the accounts of their histories and characteristics. The R. O. T. C. Corps, Catherine Co-Ed's view of "The Plan," the Tiddewink Champions of '89, and many genuine and freak photographs complete the very amusing feature section.

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Allegheny Athletics For Year Reviewed

GOOD SEASON ENJOYED BY THE FOOTBALL TEAM

BLUE AND GOLD OUTFIT LOST
ONLY THREE GAMES
LAST FALL

Once again, as the college year comes to a close, we are able to make the gratifying statement: Allegheny athletics during the past year have been, in the main, successful.

With a horde of freshmen players coming in to compose more than half of the football squad, optimism was rampant. And, with the exception of two games, it was justified. In the opening encounter Mount Union was overwhelmed, the 33-0 score being beyond all expectations. Unfortunately, this served to build unreasonable hopes that were doomed to be crushed. Westminster was defeated 13-7 in the next game. On October 12 the strong Dartmouth team was faced, and although the Blue and Gold put up a remarkable fight, the Big Green won the game 37-12. Tired from this game, the Allegheny warriors fought the Pitt Panther, and came out on the zero end of a 29-0 score. Although the score was large, it must be remembered that Pitt had one of the strongest teams in the East.

After these two hard, battering fights the Big Gold was in poor condition for the classic Grove City game. The condition of Montgomery Field was even worse. Ploughing through heavy mud, the Blue and Gold led at the half, 7-0. But in the second period the Grove City team, aided by short Allegheny kicks resulting from the slippery ball, tore through for two touchdowns, and emerged victorious, 13-7. But if this defeat was disheartening, the game with Thiel was even more so. With the breaks of the game all in their favor, the admittedly weaker Lutherans managed to tie, 6-6, and Allegheny spirits sunk to the depths.

In the realization that something must be done, a gigantic pep meeting was held. Whether from this or some other cause, the result was surprising. On Armistice Day Allegheny took over the great Geneva team, 8-7. By sheer fire and strength the Blue and Gold fought to a one-point lead in the first half, and determinedly resisted all Geneva's attempts to score in the last period. The victory, important in itself, was all the more significant because it changed the aspect of the whole season from failure to success. In the blaze of glory it was a mere formality to polish off Alfred in the last game, 27-0.

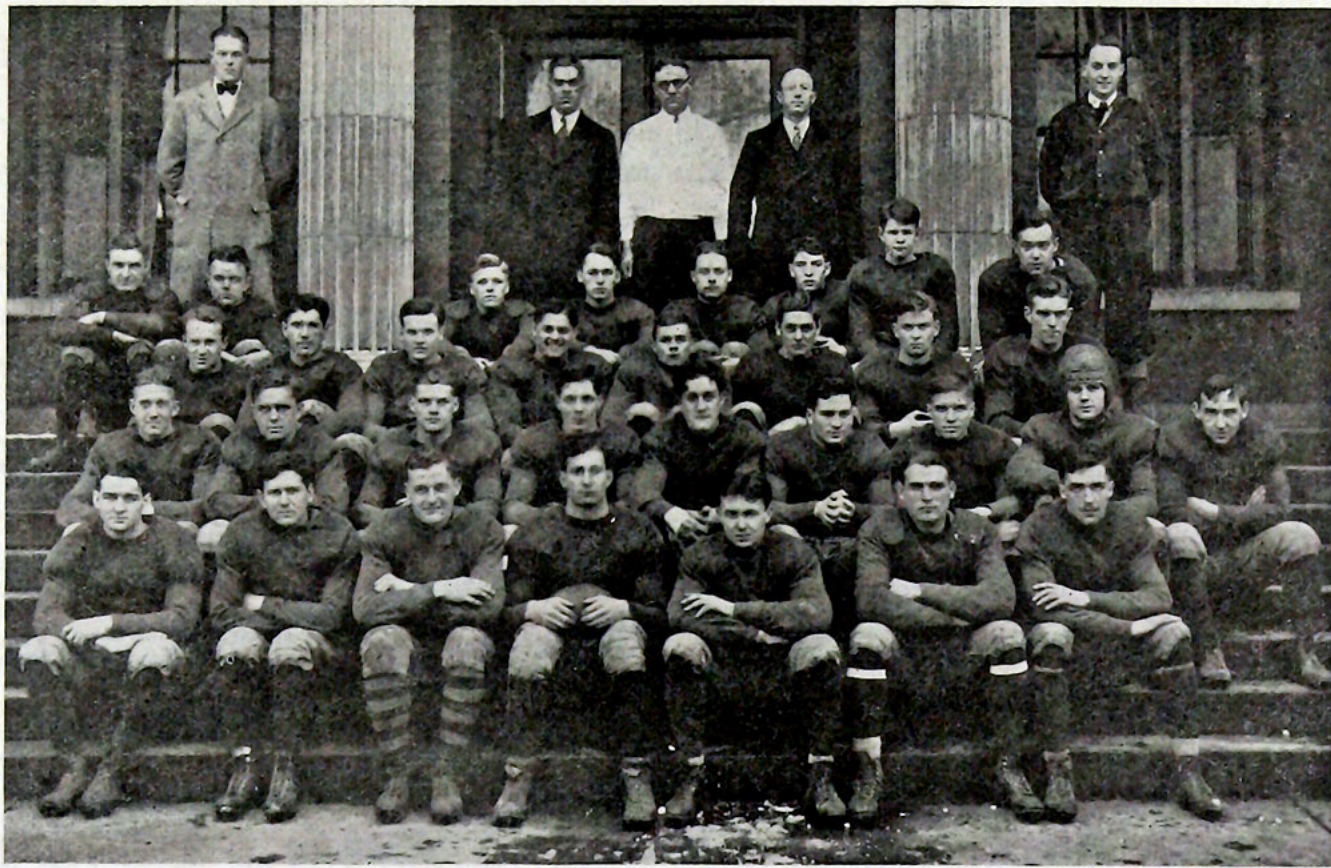
1928 FOOTBALL RECORD

Allegheny.....	32	Mount Union.....	0
Allegheny.....	13	Westminster.....	7
Allegheny.....	12	Dartmouth.....	37
Allegheny.....	0	U. of Pittsburgh.....	29
Allegheny.....	7	Grove City.....	13
Allegheny.....	6	Thiel.....	6
Allegheny.....	8	Geneva.....	7
Allegheny.....	27	Alfred.....	0
Total score:			
Allegheny.....	105	Opponents.....	99



NORMAN BEALS

Beals was one of the "hard-luck" football players on the Allegheny team. Twice he was kept on the side lines during most of the football season because of broken ankle bones. He was always a dependable, consistent guard, and it was a fortunate team that was able to work a play through him. He was also a member of the track squad, competing in the weight event, the hammer being his specialty.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Six Athletes Will Be Graduated From Allegheny This Year

Although graduation will take its usual toll of athletes this spring, the College will not be as hard hit this year as it has been some other times in the past. Six outstanding performers are scheduled to receive their sheepskins. They are Slaven, Hughes, Billings, Beals, Rowlingson, and Moon. All of these men have been varsity lettermen in football, and several of them have also participated in basketball and track.



CHARLES SLAVEN

Slaven has been an outstanding end on the football team for four years and was captain of the Blue and Gold last fall. He proved himself an inspiring leader, being capable of getting the most out of those under him. He was handicapped a good deal this year by a bad ankle which kept him on the bench some of the time. Slaven was also a varsity basketball man his first two years in college. His home is in Struthers, Ohio.



BRADEN HUGHES

"Coonie" has been Slaven's running mate at end and the two of them have established quite a reputation as one of the best pair of wing men in the Tri-State district. Coonie had his best season this year and received a great deal of recognition for his work, receiving writeups in many of the newspapers in surrounding towns. During the past season, opposing teams found it almost impossible to work a play around Hughes' end of the line.



AUBREY BILLINGS

Billings is another veteran of four years' service on the football team, his position being at guard. He was never a flashy player, but was noted for his consistent work and steady playing. Billings, during his past two years, played in more quarters than any other man on the squad, there seldom being a substitution made for him. Besides his football work, Billings was also a member of the track squad, being a hammer thrower. Last year, his first season, he made an excellent start, but a bad knee prevented him from continuing his work this year.



ALLAN MOON

Moon has had quite a varied career in athletics in Allegheny. He is one of the most versatile athletes in the College, being a letter man in track, foot-

ball, and basketball. Moon played at halfback part of the time on the football team, and spent the remainder of the time on the line. He developed into one of the best tackles on the squad this year. Al played at center on the basketball team for three years, being a member of the 1927 Tri-State championship team. In track, Moon competed in three weight events and holds the College record in the javelin throw.



CAPTAIN-ELECT MCKAY

This and That

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

As the curtain drops on another college year, we can turn our attention to some of the outstanding performances of Allegheny athletes and athletic teams this year. With the exception of the track team, the year just closed has been remarkably successful, Blue and Gold teams coming out on the credit side of the ledger in football, basketball, and cross country.

IN FOOTBALL

There is little question as to the most outstanding event of the football season. It was, without a doubt, Allegheny's splendid victory over the Geneva team on Armistice Day. After three straight defeats and one tie, at a time when hope for a successful season was at its lowest ebb, the Allegheny team came through to an 8-7 victory over the powerful Covenantor outfit, thereby changing the aspect of the whole season. We also recall vividly the opening encounter of the season, in which Mt. Union was crushed by a 33-0 score. And finally, we will never forget that second half at Westminster, with Varano running wild to turn the tables on the Blue and White to give Allegheny a 13-7 win.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

TEAM LOST ONLY TO BETHANY,
TO WESTMINSTER, AND TO
WEST VIRGINIA

The basketball season resulted even more auspiciously than the football. Playing four Freshmen and one Junior, Allegheny produced a remarkable team that drew favorable comment throughout the district. The team made an initial reputation by successively defeating Wittenburg and the Sharon Buhl club. But in the latter game Bair was injured, forcing Allegheny to play the powerful Westminster with five freshmen. The one-point, 27-26, defeat is still living history. Two days later, the same team disposed of Grove City, 30-27. Thiel was next defeated, 35-31. Then, in one of the few poor showings of the year, the Blue and Gold was badly outplayed by Westminster and lost, 36-12. But, recovering completely from the slump, Allegheny again soared to hold Bethany to 32-31. Rising still higher, Allegheny starred every man to defeat Geneva, a great favorite, by 30-25. Grove City again was defeated, this time more easily, 40-25. Back at Geneva, the team proved their superiority by winning, 31-23. The season's last defeat came at West Virginia. The Mountaineers were too strong and were victorious, 38-29. The second game with Thiel proved easy and fell on the credit side, 33-19. The final intercollegiate game, with Waynesburg, was won by a 38-23 margin. Unusual was manifested in the Alumni game, it being regarded as a chance for comparing the '29 team with the '27 champions. '27 played well, but was defeated, 44-27. The summary of intercollegiate games is: nine won, four lost, and two of those four by but one point.

BASKETBALL RECORD 1928-1929

Allegheny.....	47	Wittenburg.....	29
Allegheny.....	29	Sharon Buhl Club.....	24
Allegheny.....	26	Westminster.....	27
Allegheny.....	30	Grove City.....	27
Allegheny.....	33	W. & J.....	31
Allegheny.....	35	Thiel.....	31
Allegheny.....	12	Westminster.....	36
Allegheny.....	31	Bethany.....	32
Allegheny.....	30	Geneva.....	25
Allegheny.....	40	Grove City.....	25
Allegheny.....	31	Geneva.....	23
Allegheny.....	29	West Virginia.....	38
Allegheny.....	33	W. & J.....	28
Allegheny.....	33	Thiel.....	19
Allegheny.....	38	Waynesburg.....	23
Allegheny.....	44	Alumni.....	27
Total Score:			
Allegheny.....	521	Opponents.....	445



BASKETBALL TEAM

DONALD ROWLINGSON

Don has never been a flashy performer either in football or basketball, but he has always been a hard worker and a dependable man when called upon. Coming to Allegheny without any high school experience in athletics, Rolly developed into a capable quarterback on the football team, and also earned his letter at guard on the basketball team. All agree that he is by far the cleanest, most gentlemanly athlete the College has known in some time.

IN BASKETBALL

There are two games which occurred during the past basketball season which stand out head and shoulders above the rest. Strange to say, both of these games resulted in defeats for Allegheny, but they marked the best performances of the team all season. The first was the 27-26 battle with Westminster. Five freshmen represented Allegheny in this game, Bair being on the sidelines with a sprained ankle. Little hope for a close game was held under these conditions, for Westminster had one of the strongest teams in the district. Nevertheless, the Allegheny players fought might and main and made history by their exceptional showing. The second game we recall was the 33-32 battle with the Tri-state champions, Bethany. Again Allegheny surprised everyone by holding their opponents to such a close score.

IN TRACK

Two men stand out as the luminaries of the track team this year. First, by all odds, comes Al Moon. Moon was Allegheny's only consistent performer in the weight events, and it was very seldom that he did not place in the javelin, hammer, discus, and shot put. His heave of 170 feet, 8 inches, broke the existing College record for the javelin. The other outstanding man on the track team this year was Jack Worrall, two-miler. Not conceding much chance at the beginning of the season, Worrall startled everyone by his brilliant race at

Grove City when he extended Jim Evans to the limit, and although Worrall went down to defeat, he negotiated the distance in 10 minutes, 11 seconds, considerably faster than the present College record.

NEW SENATORS CHOSEN AND OFFICERS ELECTED

Announcement of the results of the elections to the Student Senate resulted in the following men being installed as members of that body: Donald Knapp, Phi Gamma Delta; Lawrence Boylan, Phi Kappa Psi; Warner White, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Guilford Jones, Alpha Chi Rho; Arthur Keltz, Phi Delta Theta; Henry Lane, Delta Tau Delta; Lewis Stehle, Beta Upsilon; John Bair, Beta Kappa; Non-Fraternity, Archie DeSantis.

The new members attended their first meeting soon after their election. In special meetings since the election the Student Senate has decided to try to institute some of the reforms recommended to them. It is thought, however, that nothing will be done about the matter this year. Work on the reforms will start soon after the beginning of school in September, according to the latest reports.

New officers of the Senate for next year have been elected. They are: Wendell Gornall, President; Carroll Cole, Vice President; George Munnell, Treasurer; Arthur Colley, Secretary.



TRACK TEAM

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS HAD VERY BUSY SEASON

NUMEROUS CONCERTS GIVEN BY ALLEGHENY SINGERS THIS YEAR

The Men's Glee Club of the College has this year been one of the finest musical organizations that the College has ever had. At the beginning of the year's work, almost eighty men reported for the tryouts. Norman Laffer, the club's manager, immediately arranged for several concerts in high schools and churches in Meadville and nearby cities. The club worked hard on a large number of songs, and was soon ready to give concerts in chapel.

On Friday, February 22, the club participated in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Concert held at the Carnegie Hall of Music in Pittsburgh.

Later on this spring, a three day trip was made to high schools and churches in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. The club was highly complimented on the fine programs it presented, and many of the schools expressed the hope of having the club return next year.

On May 21 and 22, the club gave concerts in Erie. A two hour concert was presented at the Simpson Methodist Church. At this concert the club's trio appeared for the first time, and was greatly appreciated by the Erie people. On the following day, half-hour concerts were given in the Academy, Central, and East High Schools of Erie.

Numerous short concerts have also been presented in Meadville churches, theaters, and the high school; Union City, Conneaut Lake, and other towns and cities have been visited.

Perhaps the greatest achievement was "Cleopatra," a burlesque on col-

Debating Team Was One of the Best in History of College

A resume of the forensic season shows that this part of the college program had a highly successful year. Although the interest displayed by the students was not great enough, the amount that was displayed gave hopes that the students of Allegheny will soon awaken from the lethargy surrounding this branch of college endeavor.

In the annual Interfraternity speaking contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, on November 5, 1928, Bert H. McGill of Delta Tau Delta won the handsome silver oratorical trophy for his fraternity. Mr. McGill spoke on "Smith's Stand on Prohibition."

On Thursday, December 5, Aubrey Meredith Billings was the winner of the annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest. His oration was "False Gods," and in it he presented a powerful denunciation of war and its horrors. Bert H. McGill was awarded the second prize. As winner Mr. Billings received a prize of thirty-five dollars, while Mr. McGill was awarded the second prize of fifteen dollars.

The debating season was unusually successful. The varsity team lost but once during the season. In its preliminary meet of the year, the Sophomores once again defeated the Freshmen, showing more experience in their presentation. A retrospect of the varsity debating year shows that it was the best experienced in recent years. During the year the College was represented on the speaking platform by Messrs. Jones, Munnell, Ruth, and Gill on the affirmative

COLOR DAY CELEBRATION ENDS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

Corrine Ehrlen Crowned First May Queen of Allegheny; Dance Held in Evening

With perfect weather conditions prevailing, Allegheny's first Color Day program was held on Friday, May 24. The day marked a fitting climax to the social events of the year. All of the scheduled events were marked by the brilliant performances of the students and thus the first May Day in Allegheny's history swept through to a well-deserved triumph.

Miss Corinne Ehrlen, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, was elected May Queen from the field of eight candidates. One candidate was nominated by each of the six sororities, Tallagewe, and the non-sorority group. Only the women of the College voted for a "Miss Allegheny" as the men students, after an unsuccessful attempt to place their candidate in the field, had withdrawn from the chapel earlier in the day, leaving the girls the right to select their May Queen. The sky, although overcast with threatening clouds in the earlier part of the day, cleared and typical May weather prevailed when the time arrived for the first event.

The festivities began at 3 o'clock with a baseball game between two girls' teams of the College. Each girl represented a member of Allegheny's faculty and had a huge inscription on her back, depicting a comic characterization of her "double." The girls who

Griseldis (Old French Folk Song)
Victor Harris
Girls' Quartette
Lassie of Mine Edward J. Walt
Girls' Quartette
The Swan Camille Saint Saens
Girls' Glee Club
Solo Dance
Dorothy Webb
To a Wild Rose Edward MacDowell
Girls' Glee Club
Dance
Dorothy Webb and Myra Kelley
Piano Solo
Zula Hill
The Nightingale Tchaikowsky
Girls' Glee Club

Shortly after seven o'clock the climax of the whole day's activities took place. Before the actual crowning of the queen occurred, a short program was rendered. A ballet dance by Miss



COLLEGE PLAY CAST

Myra Kelley was the opening number. Her Hamlet on the violin and Miss Kuhnert at the piano accompanied her. The procession of the May Queen and her attendants followed and just as she was disappearing, the May Queen was crowned by Miss Humfrey, until recently the president of the Women's Senate. Those taking part in the procession were as follows: Theresa Karlen, Margaret Helmold, Katherine Welsh, Beulah Smith, Margaret Fnee, and Laura Byers.

After the May Queen had taken her place on the throne, a greeting was given her in the form of a dance. The students who took part in this program were as follows: Luella Rutter, Georgia Buckham, Mildred Brooks, Marian Sleeman, Marjorie Poole, and Betty Anne McCune. The May Pole Dance brought to a close the program out of doors. Those taking part were: Alice Luther, Katherine McElhany, Louise Winegar, Anne Gilmore, Margaret Herr, Betty Mitchell, Clara Louie Jenkins, Ruth Birkener, Ruth Farquhar, Esther Dietterich, Dorothy Myers, Pauline Eiler, and Lillian McClintock.

The last All-College informal dance of the year took place in the gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight. Kappa's Olympians furnished the music for the occasion. The ball room was tastefully decorated in the colors of May and was lighted by only two spotlights. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean.

The affair was a huge success and was well attended by the students, alumni, and friends of the College.

Forensic Contests Of the Past Year Were Interesting

Below are listed the results of the various forensic contests held during the past year:

The three prizes offered in the Philadelphia Oratorical Contest were won by James Hamilton, First; Tom Gill, Second; Roberts More, Third. James Hamilton spoke on "The Sea's Strength," Tom Gill on "A Challenge To America," and Roberts More on "Needed Reforms in Criminal Court Procedure." Other speakers in the contest were Paul Cares, Joseph Borison and George Barco.

Aubrey Billings won the prize in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest for the second successive year. Bert McGill received the second prize with his talk on "The Pagan God of War." Mr. Billings' oration subject was "False Gods." By winning the Wakefield prize Aubrey Billings won the right to represent Allegheny in the Intercollegiate Civic League Oratorical Contest. The contest was held at Colgate University this year but in spite of Mr. Billings' excellent oration, he did not win a place.

In the annual inter-fraternity ex-

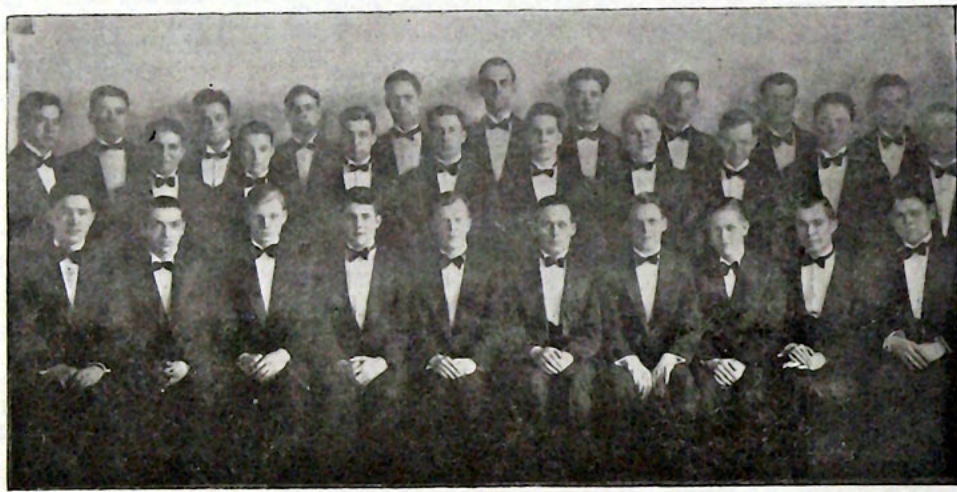
"MR. PIM PASSES BY" IS PRESENTED AGAIN

COLLEGE PLAY IS REPEATED AT HIGH SCHOOL ON LAST FRIDAY EVENING

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the annual College dramatic production, was repeated for the benefit of the alumni and those students and town people who were unable to see it earlier this Spring at the Meadville High School auditorium on Friday evening, June 7. A fair sized audience was in attendance.

The play marked the last time that it will be necessary to produce the College plays in any of the auditoriums of Meadville, for next year the Student Play Shop will take up its quarters in Arter Hall. The Little Theater in the basement of Arter will have a fully equipped stage, and the auditorium will be capable of seating about 275 persons.

The same cast that gave the original performance of "Mr. Pim Passes By" on May 16 took part in the play again on Friday evening. The cast included: Martha Carr, Milton Brown, Sarah Dixon, June Blair, Edward Culver, John Walton, and Naomi Taylor. Milton Brown, in the role of Mr. Pim,



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

lege life, produced on November 22, in the Meadville High School Auditorium. At Christmas time, Norman Laffer presented his resignation as manager of the club, and Lloyd Thompson was elected to the position. "Putt" has been very efficient in his new position, and has received the full support of the club.

The Glee Club will sing twice at Commencement. On June 8, an hour concert will be given in the Ford Memorial Chapel; and on Sunday, June 9, several sacred songs will be sung before the Baccalaureate sermon, at Stone Church.

Listed below is the personnel of the Glee Club:

Director, M. J. Luvass.
Manager, Lloyd Thompson.
Pianists, Mary Chamberlain and Charles Hartung.

Quartette—James Springer, James Meadows, Clifford Behrhorst, and John Hartman.

Trio—Paul Younger, Donald Knapp, and Clifford Behrhorst.

First Tenors—Michael Cammarata, Wilbert Joslin, Edward Tucker, James Springer, Wilmot Moss, and Paul Noonan.
Second Tenors—Donald Knapp, Paul Blair, Harold Crandall, Harold Atkins, Dana Pringle, Guilford Jones, Robert Marcy, Joseph Sterling, and John Brown.

First Basses—John Hartman, John Burn, Kenneth Blake, Howard Walker, James Weyand, Bertram Meadowcroft,

team and by Messrs. Wilson, McGill, and Billings on the negative team. Harmon Gilbert served as alternate throughout the year.

The season was divided into two sections. In the first half of the year Allegheny met Westminster, Hillsdale, Oberlin, and Wooster colleges. These debates were based on the question: "Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on political and economic questions is sound." Westminster alone defeated Allegheny in this half of the season. The last two debates, however, were non-decision affairs. In the second half of the year, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall Colleges were met. These debates were on the question, "Resolved, That representative arts, literature and drama should be exempt from censorship." Both of these teams were the victims of the Allegheny debaters.

The entire negative team with the exception of Alternate Gilbert will be lost through graduation and thus will necessitate the rebuilding of an entire new team next year. The affirmative team will remain intact, however, thus lessening the burden placed on the coaches through the loss of the former team.

Norman Laffer, Frank Butters, and Wilson Kelly.

Second Basses—Paul Younger, Lloyd Thompson, Clifford Behrhorst, Norman Ish, Howard Ruter, Joseph Wolf, Harold First, Thomas Mansell.

took part and the members of the faculty whom they represented were: Alice Luther, Dr. Elliott; Ruth Farquhar, Mr. Boettcher; Irene Andrews, Dr. Woodring; Vera Dawson, Dr. Ling; Georgia Douglas, Dr. Akers; Dorothy Fritz, Mr. Henrietta; Elizabeth Birkener, Dr. Church; Dorothy Sterling, Dr. Lee; Anne Diffendorfer, Mr. Wagner; Irma Kuhnert, Dr. Darling; Laura Byers, Dr. Schultz; Margaret Herr, Mr. Calloway; Lois Gardner, Mr. Long; Georgia Buckham, Dr. Swartley; Claire Rodkey, Dr. Beiler; Mildred Hauser, Dr. Beebe; Isabelle Stamm, Dr. Ross; Elizabeth Schoenfeld, Coach Hammett; Rosella Norton, Dr. Henke; and Ruth Lincoln, Mr. Chapman. Due to numerous disagreements between the so-called members of the faculty and the umpire, the game was finally called because of "rain." In their impersonations, the players showed that the members of the faculty were human and not above losing their tempers. A huge crowd was on hand to watch the game and many faculty members were present to catch a glimpse of themselves.

At the conclusion of the baseball game, the Girls' Glee Club rendered a brilliant concert in Ford Memorial Chapel. The charm of the program was further enhanced by a few classical dances. The program was as follows:

"German Dances" Franz Schubert
Girls' Glee Club
Soloists—Eleanor Hughes, Florence Green and Frances Greenawalt



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Mr. M. J. Luvass, Director
Frances Greenawalt, President and Student Director
Quartette—

Eleanor Hughes, First Soprano.
Florence Green, Second Soprano.
Vivienne Crippen, First Alto.
Frances Greenawalt, Second Alto.
The Club

First Soprano—Irene Andrews, Marjorie Brown, Georgia Buckham, Gladys Button, Mary Cunningham, Gwendolyn

Douglas, Lois Gardner, Zula Hill, Eleanor Hughes, Lorraine Jeffrey, Ruth Lincoln, Alice Luther, Dorothy Rodgers, Grace Schade, Autumn Smith.

Second Soprano—Cressed Card, Florence Green, Winifred Ober, Elizabeth Pratt, Hazel Hummer, Dorothea James, Sarah McElhiney, Marian Sleeman, Dorothy Stirling, Margaret Zearley.

First Alto—Ruth Birkner, Edith McClay, Dorothy Myers, Dorothy Sher-

man, Mildred Van Dusen.
Second Alto—Margaret Cabaugh, Vivienne Crippen, Frances Greenawalt, Erma Kuhnert, Helen Miles.

The Women's Glee Club have completed this year what is believed to have been their most successful season. Appearing in several concerts, both alone and in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, the club was well received and is to be congratulated upon the success which they have attained.

Publications Board Decides to Pay All Editors in Future

Important changes have been made in the By-Laws of the Publication Board which should prove to be of great interest to all students interested in journalism. The changes made deal mainly with the managerships of the various publications, the methods of electing editors, and financial reimbursement for the editors.

The first change made was in the business manager's position on The Campus. It was decided to divide the position into two parts, establishing a circulation manager and an advertising manager. Formerly the managerial work on The Campus was a great deal heavier than the work done by the managers of the Kaldron and Literary Monthly. Now that all four positions are about equal in amount of work required, all of the competitors will stand a more equal chance for the General Manager's position. The four managers will receive equal manager of publications, which no pay, being competitors for the gen-

office pays a salary of \$10 a year.

It has long been felt that the editors of the various publications should receive some reimbursement for their work, and so the board has decided that each editor will receive a salary for his work next year. The editor of The Campus is to receive \$250, in two installments, to be paid at the end of each semester. The editors of the Kaldron and Literary Magazine will receive \$75 each for their work. It is stipulated, however, that the editor of the Literary Magazine must produce at least four issues if he is to receive his salary. The financial rewarding of the men who devote a great deal of their time to publications will undoubtedly greatly stimulate the interest of the students in journalism, and better publications should be the result. Since the board is paying the men for their work, more will be expected of the editors in the future, and if they fail to measure up to the required standards, new men will be elected to fill their places.

The Publications Board is also requiring that in the future a closer check be kept on the work done by the competitors for the several positions. This will make the task of electing editors and managers easier and it will also be possible to choose

more accurately the best men for each position. Competitors for the editorship of The Campus will keep clippings of all their work published in the paper, and the department editors will keep a file of all of their editorials submitted and published. With this information at hand at the time of election, the task of the board will be greatly lightened.

It has also been decided that the editor of The Campus shall be elected for one semester only, the election occurring the first week in May. The new editor will serve until January, at which time he may be reelected for the ensuing six months or if his work has not been satisfactory, a new editor will be chosen. The retiring editor will nominate his successor to the board two weeks before the date of election, in order that the board will have adequate time to investigate the records of all the competitors.

These changes will undoubtedly work to the end that better publications for Allegheny College will result. The Publications Board will have as its policy in the future the requirement of the maximum amount of work from each editor and manager, now that they are receiving salaries. Increased competition for all positions is expected next fall.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

CLEVELAND ALUMNI TO AWARD A SCHOLARSHIP

PLANS ARE MADE AT ANNUAL
MEETING HELD AT THE
ALLERTON

The first organized attempt to provide a city scholarship was initiated on Saturday evening, May 18th, when Cleveland alumni, meeting for their annual dinner at the Allerton, decided to provide a yearly scholarship for some Cleveland student at Allegheny College. The Secretary of the Cleveland Club was asked to start the movement, and after the dinner over \$200 was subscribed for the next three years. The Cleveland Club expects to make the sum at least \$500.

Other actions taken at the dinner were endorsement of Mr. La Bounty's service as Alumni Secretary for the past year and the passing of a resolution of sympathy to Bishop Charles E. Locke, '80, who was in the city at the time of the dinner to attend the funeral services of his son, Dr. Charles E. Locke, a victim of the Cleveland Clinic disaster.

Although the attendance was smaller than usual, the dinner was a most delightfully informal affair and constituted one of the charming social gatherings in which Cleveland alumni delight. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers came from Meadville to bring greetings from the College, and Dr. Akers' informal counting of College news was hailed as the most delightful feature of the evening. After dinner, a couple of hours of dancing and visiting together rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

During the evening, announcement was made of changes and honors that had come to Cleveland alumni, including the awarding of the French exchange teaching fellowship to Bess Jeffrey, '22, who will teach next year in a French school; the New York fellowship awarded to Gladys Brunner, '20, who is the second teacher from Cleveland to receive this outstanding honor. She will spend the next year as the guest of the New York School system, visiting the New York schools. Mary Greene, '09, will teach mathematics next year in the Bronx High School of New York City, and Ruth Kelly Salisbury, '11, recently went to Pittsburgh, where she is secretary to the Superintendent of Public Schools. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Thoburn, '14, and '13, left the meeting early in order to take train for a two months' trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thoburn, '14, who have been abroad for the spring months, landed in New York just two days after the dinner and so were unable to attend. The new officers of the Club elected were:

President, Theodore Thoburn, c/o Hayden Miller Company, 1256 Union Trust Building.

Vice President, John H. Moore, c/o Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Keith Bldg.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Preston, c/o The Lindner Co., 1331 Euclid Avenue.

RICHARDS-HAZEN MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Caroline Richards, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Richards of McKeesport, Pa., to Dr. S. Frank Hazen of Meadville, took place in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church in Olean, N. Y., on the afternoon of May 22. Rev. A. A. Nicholson performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Marshall of Olean were the attendants. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Hazen have left for Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Hazen will take up his work as a physician in the Mayo Foundation. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Hazen is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi Alpha Sigma and Alpha Omega Alpha. He has been associated with Dr. Harry C. Winslow of Meadville for the past two years.

DEATH OF MRS. SACKETT

Mrs. Edgar H. Sackett (Finetta Porter, ex-'03) passed away at her home in East Aurora, N. Y., Thursday evening, May 23, after an illness dating from last January when her family removed from Meadville. She is survived by her husband and one son, Edgar D. Sackett, and by one brother, George W. Porter, of New York City. Mrs. Sackett was born in Meadville and is a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma. She was married in 1915 to Edgar H. Sackett, at that time business manager of the Tribune-Republican. She was active in church and charity work in Meadville.

E. P. BOOTH, '20

E. P. Booth, '20, professor of church history in the School of Religious Education of Boston University, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University this June.

REAMER'S

Graduation
and
Wedding
Gifts

Alumni Luncheon Held in Gymnasium At Noon Saturday

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80 was the principal speaker at the Alumni Luncheon Saturday, June 8, at the Gymnasium. Roy L. Phillips, '10, executive president of the Alumni Association, took charge of the first part of the meeting and introduced Miss Tarbell.

The invocation was given by Dr. Bruce S. Wright, '05. After the meal the College Quartette, composed of James Meadowcroft, '29, J. F. Hartman, Jr., '29, Clifford Behrhorst, '30, and James Springer, '32, gave a few vocal selections.

Miss Tarbell, who is an alumni trustee, was then introduced by the presiding officer. President James A. Beebe was called upon to give a greeting to the alumni, after which business affairs of the Alumni Association were discussed by Mr. Phillips. A few remarks were made by Dr. Arthur W. Thompson, '97, president of the Board of Trustees, and the roll of the graduated classes was called by Dean C. F. Ross, '91.

The Class of 1929 was received into membership in the Alumni Association by Miss Tarbell at the close of her address, and Osler Hammett, president of the graduating class, responded in behalf of the class.

The program was closed by a few college songs, concluding with the Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Tuttle of Baltimore, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, Arthur Norman. Mrs. Tuttle was Miss Georgia Roberts, '16.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the many Students that will finish Allegheny this June and wish them success in the years to come. We trust that we may merit a continued patronage with the Student Body and Alumni of Allegheny.

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NEW WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD IS ELECTED

The Woman's Athletic Board for 1929-30 will be made up of the following members, elected at Hulings Hall May 4: President, Alice Luther; Vice President, Marjory Cole; Secretary, Lorraine Weeks; Treasurer, Claire Rodkey. Committee heads, which were appointed by the president: Publicity, Ruth Birkner; Social, Vera Dawson; Tennis, Rosella Norton; Basketball, Dorothy Fritz; Class Manager, Esther Dietterich; Swimming, Ruth Farquhar; Hiking, Evanna Cook; Volley Ball, Elizabeth Pratt.

DEATH OF WM. BLACK

Frank William Black, '92, secretary-treasurer of the National Supply Company of California, died at his home in Pasadena on May 13, following four months of illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and the interment was in the San Gabriel Cemetery. After his graduation Mr. Black was connected with the Oil City Derrick and was editor of the Warren Democrat. Since 1902 he has been associated with the National Supply Company in Lima, Ohio, Beaumont, Texas, and Los Angeles, California. He was a member of a number of business organizations, and also of Phi Delta Theta, the Scottish Rite, and El Mina Shrine. Mr. Black made a success not only of his business but of his social contacts. He was a man of fine character and attractive personality and won hosts of friends. He had been in poor health for the past two years, but he refused to leave his work although advised to do so by his physician.

DEATH OF JOHN J. RUDKIN

The following editorial from a Kennewick, Washington, newspaper, gives evidence of the high esteem in which John J. Rudkin, Allegheny '89, was held:

"The death of John J. Rudkin (November 12, 1928) finds Kennewick bereaved of one of the community's best friends. A man who has always stood for the best in civic life, a driving force in the development of this country, his biography might well be a history of the rise of this section from sagebrush to the present time.

There is probably no one man who has had more interest in this part of the state of Washington or has done more for it than Mr. Rudkin. His faith in its possibilities has run like a fine thread through its growth, as it has evolved. His constancy and belief have sustained the community through many years. What we are or what we may become, we owe a great debt to John Rudkin.

His work in the irrigation district has been continual. When he started the Highlands he thought that the ditch was going through in 1915, yet he has had more faith in the ultimate success of the project than any other man. It was through his efforts that the city park was donated three or four years ago. A brilliant man he was, so well versed in Kennewick properties that he could give the exact description of almost any piece of land from memory.

It is with sincere appreciation for the life which he dedicated to our locality that we mourn his going."

All activities in Kennewick were suspended from 9:30 until 10:30 on the day of the funeral by order of C. A. Crawford, Mayor, in order that the many friends might pay their last respects to the man who has been so outstanding in the history of Kennewick.

B. U. BANQUET

Beta Upsilon held its annual Alumni Banquet at the fraternity house Saturday evening. Dr. Oscar P. Akers, L. D. McClean, and the following alumni attended: Basil H. White, Virgil A. Chilcote, Amzie G. Reynolds, William F. Reichert, T. Sheridan Baker, Edward D. Staples, William M. Babcock, R. Leroy Greenwood, Wilton Ellis, Leland V. Wald, Phelps D. Sample, and Walter Wm. F. Dyckes.

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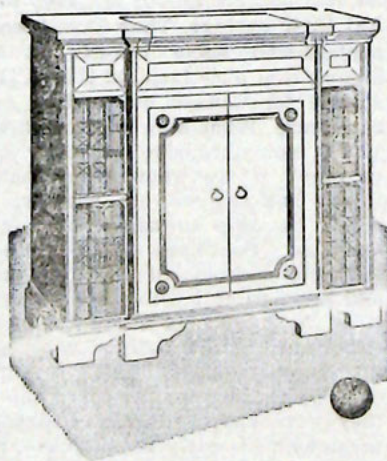
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PRESIDENT BEEBE'S SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

the west than in the crowded area embraced by the two great rivers, and at last led his clan toward the Mediterranean.

Others may explain that a desire for power impelled him—the longing to build a great state. The biblical narrative itself seems to suggest this, particularly as regards Abram—"I will make a great nation of you and bless you and make you famous for your bliss." There is something Napoleonic in this dream. But he saw no chance to realize this ambition as long as the clan tarried in the populous centers east and north of Arabia where they were constantly under the observing eye of a military power and where the competition for food was too severe.

But whatever part economic and political motives may have played in this adventure, they were not primary. To be sure, the great sheiks of these tribes multiplied flocks and herds in the desert, the ancient equivalent of stocks and bonds, and their descendants established an empire. But their names go into this record, not because they were rich or mighty, but because they were adventurers in the realm of the spirit. They were the ancestors of a long line of imaginative men known as prophets whose philosophy of history was to this effect—that ethical and human values have primacy among all others. Stated in modern terms their philosophy read somewhat as follows: the final test of worth in religion, education, industry, government—that whole complex of ideals, forces, and institutions which is called a civilization—appears in their effect upon human life. (Whatever cheapens and degrades life is bad; and whatever exalts life is good, whoever may insist upon the contrary.)

Now human life was very cheap in that ancient river basin. It was preyed upon by church and state alike. The land was full of slaves. The monumental remains of that civilization were all created by slave labor. The bawdy house was an adjunct to the temple. In the name of religion prostitution was made an act of worship. Deadly superstitions gripped the great majority as in a vise. Abraham's refusal to sacrifice his son Isaac was a tremendous slap at one of these superstitions. Other men were putting their children to the knife and flames and regarded themselves as models of piety for so doing. "Shall we offer anything but our best to the gods? And what is better than our children?" they asked. Doubtless Abraham reasoned thus: "A god worth his salt must at least be equal to our human best. Now since the finest thing we know is the love of parents for their children, this institution of child sacrifice is a terrible blunder, and a decent god will have none of it. There are other ways of worshipping him—other sacrifices that will please him. And certainly there are better uses to which we can put our children." To the majority of men in Chaldea this was blasphemy and atheism. The advance into Canaan was not so much a change of geographical location as a change of mind about certain great ideals of conduct. Terah and Abraham led a long succession of heroes who have had the courage to break with existing authority, and to trust their private judgments rather than the current opinions of the many. You may call them, if you like, the first defenders of the individual conscience who bravely said "Yea!" when all the ancients and honorables cried "Nay!" (as Carlyle would say.)

III.

All of this is important again because, as Ellwood points out in an immortal chapter, the religious and ethical idealism of the Hebrews is one of four great traditions which constitute modern civilization. The other three traditions have come historically from the Greeks, the Romans, and the Teutons. The Greeks were pre-eminent in activities primarily intellectual and aesthetic as were the Hebrews in ethics and religion. "That freedom of the intellect which is necessary for speculative thought and scientific research first found extensive realization in Greek society." Our traditions in government and law have come largely from the Romans. Little more than barbarians in art, philosophy, and religion, "on account of their extensive conquests, they were compelled to develop the machinery of government to a point which the world had never before known. In this way Rome gave to the modern world the governmental and legal framework of its institutional and social life." And from the ancient Teutonic tribesmen of Northern Europe the tradition of individual liberty has been derived. "It is largely at the basis of that ideal of a free social life which has been one of the distinguishing traits of the civilization of the English speaking peoples and which has come to be shared by the great majority of western peoples."

Now an all-round kind of progress for the modern world means simultaneous development along all these lines. But just that is difficult to get. For these four ideals are mutually antagonistic. All of them are more or less incompatible with each other, and in particular, the Greek, Roman, and Teutonic traditions refused to have any dealing with the Hebrew tradition. Consider, for example, that progress the last 75 years has meant chiefly an extension of the Green beginnings of scientific investigation. The record of accomplishment by science has been stupendous. Yet every thoughtful man in the world understands that this very science in which we have trusted may turn and rend us. It is an open ques-

tion yet whether our science can help us more than it will hurt us. This may come about through our unwillingness to restrict the service of science to highly moral purposes. For example, there are vast deposits of nitrates on the western coast of South America. Now science uses these deposits in two the soil—raise more food—increase human comfort—and (2) to make explosives—to increase the fertility of plovies to destroy the race. And because we have not moralized our technical knowledge—that is, have not restricted it to moral ends—these deposits have been in demand chiefly for the manufacture of munitions of war. Or our science may destroy us through our ignorance, our inability to control it. A few days ago the whole world was shocked by the terrible disaster in a famous clinic of a neighboring city. Here was an institution that through many years had patiently built up a reputation for ethical idealism resting wholly on the exactness and comprehensiveness of its scientific knowledge. But at a moment when the clinic was crowded with hundreds of trusting people, its science got out of control and swiftly devoured both patients and physicians in a horrible catastrophe. Science in its present attainments is not an unmixt good—in its own right it is neither moral nor immoral. It is simply non-moral. It has no conscience of its own. It is good or bad wholly in so far as the hand that guides it is wise, and good, and strong. Unless science can be brought under the control of morality—unless the Greek element in our civilization will bow to the Hebrew Christian element, it were better for us that we had never been born!

Consider, too, the antipathy of the Roman element for the Hebrew ideals of justice and righteousness. After allowing generously for the helpfulness of Rome in developing the art of government, the fact remains that "modern militaristic and imperialistic traditions represent a direct continuity with those of Rome. The Roman empire rested essentially upon the predatory use of brute force, upon the subjugation and exploitation of weaker peoples with scarcely anything beyond the merely selfish aim of the world domination. It may be well doubted whether any set of traditions in the modern world has caused so much human misery and suffering as the Roman tradition. At any rate, Greece, with its sensuous aestheticism and Rome with its brutal, predatory militarism, have been prime corruptors of modern civilization." (Ellwood)

Consider again how far removed the Teutonic tradition of liberty is from the Hebrew ideals of morality, at least in its extreme forms. Beyond all doubt that tradition is responsible for much that is best in modern civilization, but it is equally certain that it is responsible also for much that is worst. Democracy may be hateful and as unjust as autocracy. The liberty and freedom about which we speak too often has meant freedom for ourselves, but the gallows for those who differ from us. "It is not simply the biological fact that we of the Northern European blood are descendants of pirate ancestors which makes our civilization of more or less ruthless character, but even more the spiritual fact that we have preserved from primitive times the tradition of might being right. The Teutonic love of liberty in other words, has tended at times to become a tradition of individual license."

It must be plain to even the man who must read as he runs that the hope of a happier world lies in increasing the number of persons who vote for widening the empire of conscience rather than for increasing our knowledge of force or freedom. We have more knowledge and power and freedom now than our moral resources can control. Of course, I do not mean to suggest that this is a question of "either goodness or knowledge", but rather a question of "both goodness and knowledge". I am merely trying to indicate the point of heavy emphasis. There must be in each generation a proper proportion of modern Abrahams whose hearts respond to the dreams of the Terahs before them, of a world wherein dwelleth righteousness; of a social order that will be in effect a Kingdom of God and will give themselves to working these dreams into life. Very properly men and women are looking largely to the colleges for these modern Abrahams who will try to complete the program of ethical idealism which their predecessors left unfinished. And I, for one, believe that the colleges are still sending them forth—though many in middle life and beyond shake their heads dolefully. Relatively speaking, at least, our colleges are hotbeds of idealism. I mean that in comparison with other institutions that mould our youth and in proportion to the numbers involved, our colleges and universities are the chief sources of moral inspiration, excepting only the home. I do not except the church. More or less consciously the young men and women of this graduating class are dreaming about making the world better for having lived in it, just as graduating classes have dreamed for more than a hundred years in Allegheny College. If I wanted missionaries for the religion of Jesus, I would come here or to other classes

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, June 9, the Baccalaureate Service was held at the Stone Church. President Beebe gave the sermon, which was followed by two selections by the Allegheny College Men's Glee Club. Rev. J. W. Miles, D.D., Rev. W. P. Murray, D.D., Rev. L. L. Swisher, D.D., and Rev. G. S. Lackland, D.D., the pastor, also assisted in the service.

The complete program follows: Prelude—"Sonata Pathétique"—Beethoven

Mrs. Iona L. Frey Processional—"When Morning Gilds the Skies" Hymn 28—"For the Beauty of the Earth"

Apostle's Creed. Responsive Reading—Eighth Special Reading—The Rev. J. W. Miles, D.D. Anthem—"Gloria"—Mozart

Stone Church Choir Prayer—The Rev. L. L. Swisher, D.D. Announcements—The Rev. G. S. Lackland, D.D.

Offertory Consecration. Organ Offertory—"Cavatina"—Raff

Doxology. Offertory Quartette—"I Have Longed for Thy Salvation" from Stabat Mater

Ruth Hayes Barnes, Myrtle Shaffer, Clare Kepler, Clyde Miller Hymn 207—"The Church's One Foundation"

Baccalaureate Sermon—President James Beebe. Men's Glee Club of Allegheny—Morton J. Luvas, Director: "Gladstone Radiance"

Arr. by M. J. Luvas "Crossing the Bar"—Rhys-Herbert Silent Prayer.

Benediction—The Rev. J. W. Miles, D.D. Postlude—"Grand Russian March"—Petrenoff

WILLIAM SHAW, '26

William Shaw, '26, received his master's degree this June at Purdue. He will remain there until July 1 to do additional work on his master's thesis, parts of which are to be published. Next fall he will go to Cornell as assistant in physics and will work on his doctor's degree there.

RALY-MITCHELL ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Mary E. Graly, '22, and James Herbert Mitchell, '23, has been announced by Ethel Gale Hinkleley, '15 (Mrs. Gordon E. Hinkleley). Although no definite date has been announced, they are planning a July wedding.

like this one. If I wanted teachers for our youth, if I wanted recruits for any kind of public service, again I would come here. If we were to need a regiment of soldiers (which God forbid!), we should all come here. I am not anxious in the least about the moral enthusiasm of this class at this moment. I do find myself thinking a great deal, however, about what may happen to this enthusiasm in ten years.

The story of Terah is very clear on one point—that whatever the strength of his enthusiasm, his resources, or at the beginning of his emigration from Ur, they did not last long enough to get him to Canaan. He stopped when his journey was only half completed. "Terah took Abram his son to go into the land of Canaan, but he came unto Haran and dwelt there!" That is the disappointing life story of a majority of us "old grads". A distinguished alumnus of Allegheny College spoke wistfully to me within the year to this effect: The thing that depresses me most about our colleges is the fact that each year they send a body of optimistic young men and women into our business, industrial, social, and political life equipped morally and spiritually to redeem society—and in ten years they become like the rest of us. They have lost their courage. They have become cynics who smile bitterly at the dreams that once inspired them. They started for Canaan but arrived only at Haran. What slowed them down? What took the edge off their fine courage? If we knew what halted Terah half-way on his journey, we might be able to answer our own question. Doubtless some pressure from his environment that grew more and more painful with the passage of time. An increasing awareness of the importance of the material aspects of life. Discouragement arising from criticism by those whom he loved though they were unsympathetic. Disillusionment with his early romanticism, and the late realization that his program must be purged of its sentimentalism. Possibly the consciousness that life was not long enough to accomplish all he planned. These and perhaps a thousand other influences delayed him.

Yet he lacked much of being apostate! Even in Haran he seems to have arranged for the completion of his enterprise, perhaps unconsciously. Though halted half-way he believed so much in the end of the journey that his own son came at length to believe in it, too, and dedicated his life to completing what his father began. Of this son it is written, that he went forth to go into the land of Canaan, and unto the land of Canaan he came!

SIGS TAKE BASEBALL CROWN ANOTHER YEAR

TROUNCE CHI RHOS IN FINAL GAME LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Finishing up the game in whirlwind fashion, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon baseball team took their second consecutive inter-fraternity title last Friday afternoon when they defeated the Alpha Chi Rhos by a score of 18 to 7. The Chi Rhos led early in the game, but the seventh inning, in which the Sigs scored seven times, was enough to settle the game.

Moon was on the hill for the Sigs and Garbark did the pitching for the Chi Rhos, but before the game was over both had experienced plenty of trouble, Moon being replaced by Berger in the fourth inning. The Sigs scored once in the opening frame, and prevented the Chi Rhos from doing likewise by the aid of a quick double play. In the third the Chi Rhos knotted the count and then came back in the fourth to drive Moon from the hill and score five runs.

In the seventh inning Garbark's support deserted him entirely and when the smoke cleared away the Sigs had scored no less than seven times. The victors scored five more runs before the game ended, thereby taking a one-sided victory. Smith featured with two home runs, and Alter did some exceptionally heavy stick work, getting five hits in six attempts.

The score:

SIGS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Smith, 2b	5	2	2	1	3	1	
Alter, 1b	6	4	5	8	0	0	
Bair, c	6	2	3	12	3	1	
Berger, ss-p	6	1	1	1	0	1	
Moon, p-ss	5	2	2	0	0	1	
Brooks, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	1	
Mills, cf	5	1	1	3	0	1	
Anderson, lf	5	3	2	0	0	0	
Forbes, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Totals	28	18	21	27	6	6	

CHI RHOS

Schutte, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Bowen, ss	5	0	2	3	1	1
Hughes, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Garbark, p	3	2	1	2	3	0
Gillies, c	4	1	1	8	1	1
Meadowcroft, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Pichitino, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Okyraskinski, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	1
Totals	35	7	8	27	7	4

Score by innings:
Sigs 100 320 732—18
Chi Rhos 001 500 010—7

Two base hits—Anderson, Moon, Mills, Forbes, Bair, 2, Pichitino. Three base hits—Berger, Gillies, Okyraskinski, Garbark. Home runs—Smith 2. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen Base—Alter. Double plays—Bair to Alter; Moon to Berger to Alter; Okyraskinski to Bowen to Schutte. Base on balls—Off Moon 1; off Berger 1; off Garbark 2. Struck out—By Moon 3, by Berger 7, by Garbark 8. Winning pitcher—Berger. Umpires—Duncan, Gornall.

Campus Clippings

Excessive drinking celebrations at Colorado College has caused a ban to be placed on all formal social events except the Junior Prom.

A hunger strike is being engaged in by the cadet corps of the Citadel, a military school, as a protest against the lack of variety of food served at the school. Frosh men may act accordingly.

Rule-breaking freshmen at a certain North Carolina College (we wouldn't tell which one) are being punished by being made to go about the campus clothed in dresses.

John Gilbert is to act as sole judge for the finals of the University of Hawaii beauty contest. Fifty co-eds representing many different races are competing.

Every year at the U. of Montana, Labor Day is celebrated at which time all hands turn out and help clean up the campus. Wonder if politics and politicians are included.

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