

COLLEGE IS SUBJECTED
TO A CAREFUL SURVEYSTUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE
QUIZZED ON MANY
ISSUES

On Thursday, April 3, Allegheny College was subjected to a careful survey by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The survey was made in order to ascertain the various strong and weak points of Allegheny College and pertained not only to students but also to every important function of the college as well. The survey was conducted by the Survey Staff of the Board under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Gregg of the University of Chicago.

All members of the faculty were given a long questionnaire in the morning, and at a special chapel in the afternoon the student body also underwent an examination. The questionnaires delved deeply into the problems of school life and the results are expected to lead to a better spirit of cooperation between members of the school administration and the student body. The questionnaire contained a wide range of subject matter. Among the problems studied were the question of the financial condition of the students, the study environments, extra-curricular activities, the religious and moral life, vocational study, attitude of the instructors toward the students, the personal value of the college library, and many other student problems.

Dean Ross stated that this was the fourth time that Allegheny has undergone such a survey and that the result of each questionnaire has been the means of eradicating certain faults found in the college. Thus, although the tests are certain to show that the college policies are not perfect, it is through this means that better plans may be laid to develop a deep feeling of cooperation between the college and students.

The survey committee thoroughly inspected the entire college, visiting all of the buildings on the campus. The committee also held conferences with many of the members of the faculty, as well as with the various college officers. An amazing amount of material regarding Allegheny was gathered during the few days spent at the College. This material will all be analyzed carefully and an impersonal report will be sent back to the College. Allegheny hopes to profit greatly from the visit of the survey committee.

Finishing Touches
Will Be Put on New
Courts This Spring

That the new tennis courts back of Arter Hall and at the side of Montgomery Field will be finished some time this spring is the report from the office of the college treasurer.

These new courts were started last fall. They are now completed, except for putting up the backstops and rolling the surfaces. The workmen in charge of the court have been waiting for the spring rains to settle the surface before continuing their work. If warm weather continues to prevail, work will probably be started immediately.

The students of the college have been anxiously awaiting the completion of the courts. The tennis team will be especially benefitted by the new grounds. Last year the college team was forced to play its matches on the various fraternity courts, which were never in good shape. The better facilities soon to be provided should serve to encourage more team competition and to raise the standard of play. Also, the courts will help to realize the ideal of sports for everyone in the college.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI
TO BANQUET SATURDAY

With the last minute plans made, the banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at the Port Pitt Hotel, Saturday, April 12, is going to be a topping success. An addition to the previously announced program of the banquet and speeches by Toastmaster Forest C. Moorhead and Frank LaBounty, the Glee Club quartet selections, is the appearance of Samuel C. Lampe, '03, the story-telling Burgess of Greentree, Pa. Mr. Lampe has no mean reputation as a raconteur, and his addition to the program is a treat. Also Miss Spalding, besides presenting her Play Production Class in a short play, will present Mr. John Walton in one of his original recitations. All of this is, of course, followed by the big dance, which should offer some attraction to the undergraduates. Tickets may be obtained on "the hill" from Lloyd Gordon at the Phi Gam house.

According to word received from the committee in charge at Pittsburgh the reservations for the alumni classes are going fast, with a large crowd expected, and the undergrads are urged, as many as are able, to attend the reunion.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS
ROBERT FROST'S POETRYINFORMALITY OF NOTED POET
WINS HIM FRIENDS AT
ALLEGHENY

Robert Frost, famous New England poet, returned to Allegheny last Thursday after a six year leave of absence to give a reading of his poems in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. Frost delighted an audience that filled the chapel almost to capacity by his excellent readings, quiet, subtle humor, and, above all, by his illuminating comments on his own works and upon poetry in general.

Dr. Stanley S. Swartley introduced the well-known Amherst professor, who gave as his first reading "Mending Wall," selected because of its popularity. The poet explained that his method of judging which of his poems are best known is only through the anthologies and he presented as his first offering his "most anthologized" work. The complete meaning of "Mending Wall," incidentally, has been the cause of much discussion, and the poet took occasion to point out the fallacy of trying to read too much into a poem.

"Birches"—another much-anthologized poem—was the second reading, and was followed by two shorter lyrics: "The Road Not Taken," and "Armful," both examples of objective poems in which the author nevertheless uses the subjective "I."

The next group was perhaps one of the most enjoyable of the entire lecture: a poetic discussion of witches. (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Committee
Selected to Advise
On Beebe's Successor

At a meeting of the Allegheny faculty last week, a committee was selected to serve in advisory capacity to the committee of the Trustees engaged in considering a successor to James A. Beebe, who recently resigned as president of the College. The Board of Trustees made the request that the faculty select several of their number to confer with the committee named by Arthur W. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees.

The Allegheny faculty selected as their representatives in the matter of presidential succession the following men: Doctor W. A. Elliott, chairman; Dean C. F. Ross, Dr. O. P. Akers, Dr. J. R. Schultz, and Dr. Henry W. Church. The committee held a preliminary meeting and discussion on Monday last. This group from the faculty will have no vote when the matter of final choice arises, but will serve to give those in charge of the selection the faculty opinion on the men under consideration.

No definite information is forthcoming as yet to the men whom the Trustees are considering for the position recently vacated by Doctor James A. Beebe. The committee of Trustees, headed by William N. Ridge, will undoubtedly work quite carefully and slowly and will consider a large number of men before they finally make a decision. It is understood that the Trustees are anxious to secure a fairly young man for the position, preferably one between 35 and 40 years of age. The new president will probably be elected at a meeting of the Trustees just before Commencement next June if a suitable man is found by that time.

COLLEGE IS SCENE OF
LIFE WORKERS' BANQUET

Fifty members of the Life Work Union held a banquet at Cochran Hall at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. One-fourth of those present were from Allegheny, and the rest, members of the Epworth League Summer Institute, had come from cities within a radius of 100 miles.

Charles Hartung, a member of the Sophomore class, officiated as toastmaster. Dr. Beller, professor of Bible, gave an address in which he emphasized the importance of Christian ideal in our present-day world of expanded knowledge. Group singing was followed by a number of brief talks by various members with Dr. Frank R. McKnight of Erie in charge of testimonials. The members discussed past experiences and voted in favor of making the banquet at Cochran Hall during the Easter season an annual occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Vigrass of Cleveland have a son, Joseph William, born on March 10. Mrs. Vigrass was Isabel Evans and both she and Mr. Vigrass are members of the Class of 1927.

SPRING RECESS

With this issue The Campus suspends publication until after the Easter vacation. The next issue will be published on April 30.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET IS
WON BY FRESHMAN RUNNERSBill Boetcker Is Star of Meet With Three Firsts To His
Credit; Seniors Are Second

Allegheny's freshmen walked away with the 1930 mid-winter track meet with the comfortable margin of thirteen and one-third points over the seniors, their nearest competitors. The first year men scored 39 1-3 points, the Seniors 26 points, the Juniors 21, and the Sophs 3 2-3.

Bill Boetcker, Freshman, proved to be the star of the meet. Entered in five events, he won first place in three, third in one, and tied for third in the other, garnering seventeen and one-third points.

The first event of the meet, the 29-yard high hurdles, was a clean sweep for the Freshmen. The meet was run in two heats, and a third heat to decide third place among the four competitors. Beible won the first heat when Conn kicked a hurdle, and Boetcker took the second when Anderson had the same misfortune. In the final heat Boetcker easily won in 4.5, Beible losing time at the mark. Anderson barely nosed out Conn for third place.

The 85-yard dash was run as a pursuit race, the two contestants starting on opposite sides of the track. Boetcker crossed the line about three feet in front of Needham, taking first place in 10.2. The slow time was due to the fact that the timing was started with the gun instead of with the first foot, as formerly. Third place, tied by four men in the trials, was given to Smith on a toss-up.

Next on the track was the mile run. Tom Gill and Paul Dreibelbis, being the only entrants in the finals of both the mile and two mile, conspired that Gill should try for a record in the mile, and Dreibelbis should save himself for the two-mile grind, giving only technical competition in the twenty-one lap event. Gill was to return the favor in the two-mile. Thus Gill took first honors in the mile in 4:45.6, with Dreibelbis second, and Dreibelbis took the five points in the two mile, in 10:30.0. Jack Worrall took third in both events, winning his points in the trials.

The 880 was also run as a pursuit race. Kermitt Kelley defeated Needham by about eight yards, taking first place in the good time of 2:10.0. Marks had third place from the trials.

The last track event of the day, the 440, was also run in pursuit form.

Smith took first from Needham in 54.6, just one second above the record. Third place went to Boetcker.

Winning marks in the field events, with the exception of the shot, were somewhat better this year than last, although no close approaches were made. In the high jump Beible took first at 5 feet, five inches, and Lawry, Conn, and Boetcker tied for the other places at 5 feet, 3 inches. In jumping off the tie, Lawry won second medal and Conn third.

In the pole vault, the Freshmen took another clean sweep. Pool and Prindle tied for first at 10 feet, 3 inches, with Simmons third. Tossing up again, Prindle won first medal, Poole taking second.

In the shot put, Showers placed first with a heave of 39 feet, 4 1/2 inches. March took second with a put just one inch shorter, and Gibson placed third.

The meet served its purpose in demonstrating that Allegheny will be well represented in track events, especially sprints and distance runs, although still somewhat weak in field competition. Indications are that Allegheny showings will be better than those of last year.

SUMMARY

85-yard dash—Won by Boetcker; Needham, second; Smith, third. Time, 10.2.

29-yard high hurdles—Won by Boetcker. Beible, second; Anderson, third. Time, 4.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Gill; Dreibelbis, second; Worrall, third. Time, 4:45.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Dreibelbis; Gill, second; Worrall, third. Time, 10:30.

220-yard dash—Won by Boetcker; Smith, second; Greer, third. Time, 25.0.

440-yard dash—Won by H. Smith; Needham, second; Boetcker, third. Time, 54.6.

880-yard run—Won by Kelley; Needham, second; Marks, third. Time, 2:10.

High jump—Won by Beible; Lowry, second; Conn, third. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Prindle; Poole, second; Simmons, third. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Showers; March, second; Gibson, third. Distance, 39 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

SHAKESPEREAN PLAY GIVEN
BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES

Last night and Monday night "Much Ado About Nothing" was presented in the Playshop in Arter Hall. This delightful comedy of Shakespeare's proved to be the greatest success of the year among the plays that have been given. The play brought a work of Shakespeare before the students which had every character well cast, every part well acted, excellent lighting arrangements and beautiful scenes. But most important of all in a comedy, there was the ability among the actors to make those in the audience laugh.

Probably the most outstanding and most to be remembered part of the production were the Dogberry scenes. Always funny, these parts were made even funnier by Milton Brown as "Verges" and George Johnstone as "Dogberry." Although Milton Brown had little to say, his acting drew the eye of the audience every time he came on the stage. Those who saw "Mr. Pim Passes By" will remember his ability in that play, but he surely added to his fame as an actor by the way he performed his part in this comedy. That Allegheny has no dearth of ability in acting was well brought out. Louise Winegar and John Walton, playing opposite each other as Beatrice and Benedick, handled their parts excellently and showed signs of good coaching and much hard work. The dirty villain's part played by Warner White, showed the very villainess of Don John all over him. Ben Anderson, not a new member among Allegheny's actors, portrayed Claudio's moods so well that further praise would be considered only flattery. Lloyd Thompson, Catherine Gallagher, William Roos, and James Weyand all brought out the characters of the people they represented exceptionally well, as did Sidney Sternthal playing Antonio.

A feature of the production was the music which, although very well presented, was perhaps slightly overdone in amount. Between every scene the College quartet composed of Donald Knapp, Alvin DeGrange, Thomas Mansell, and James Springer sang appropriately chosen Elizabethan songs. The permanent set, which was planned and built under the direction

of Mr. Boettcher, made a conservative and rich looking background for the production. The set was particularly well designed for the scenes called for by the play. The Tomb scene was made unusually effective by the set and the lighting that was used in it.

Although Miss Spalding received wonderful assistance in directing the play, she had the responsibility of seeing that everything ran smoothly. She, nevertheless, should feel well repaid by the excellent work which was done in the play for it was, without a doubt, the best and hardest selection given at Allegheny this year. The performances were finished and showed rare skill in casting, directing, and presenting. Practically every difficulty was overcome and Miss Spalding, with her true sense of the theatrical was the one who was responsible for putting this brilliant comedy on the stage of the Playshop in such a fine fashion. Polished acting was especially noticeable for a college play and as a whole it was as perfectly done as one could have hoped to see.

KOREAN MISSIONARY
SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

On Monday, April 7, Mrs. Alice Appenzler, President of the Women's National School of Korea, delivered a very interesting address on the subject "How the Missions are helping Korea."

Mrs. Appenzler, who has seen extensive service and gained considerable experience from her missionary work in the Far East, brought to light many difficult problems which confront the missionaries in a school of this type. Mrs. Appenzler said in closing that it was through the excellent work of these missions in spreading Christianity and learning that Korea has been saved from oblivion.

Marjorie E. Brown, '21, assistant professor of English at Westminster College, spent her spring vacation with her sister in New York City and at her home on North Park Avenue, Meadville.

ANNUAL SENIOR HOP IS
PLANNED FOR TOMORROWBOB MCGOWAN'S ORCHESTRA AND
ELABORATE DECORATIONS
TO FEATURE

Final arrangements for the Senior Hop to be held on Thursday evening, April 10th, are being made today. It is planned to have the dance start at 8:00 o'clock sharp in order to cover the full program of ten dances and two extras. Bob McGowan's Recording Orchestra is to be on hand at that time to start the first dance.

The most unusual part of the affair is to be the decorations. The committee is making plans to start Wednesday afternoon to put the decorations up. The gym is to have a dome shaped false ceiling of lattice work made of crepe paper. The sides will be enclosed with paper, except for several arches where davenport will be placed. The room will be worked out in tones of blue. Colored spot lights will shine on the ceiling from above, giving an excellent shadow effect.

To further add to the enjoyment of the evening, entertainers are to share in the evening's program. During intermission a take-off on Ted Lewis will be given. Between the dances novelties in the line of diversion from the dance will be given by persons brought in for that purpose.

By being able to procure permission to have the Hop last until 12 o'clock, the committee is able to give the stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students to Be Given
Help From Increased
Revenue From Tuition

At the last annual meeting of the Board of Trustees the increase of fifty dollars in tuition was discussed and voted upon favorably. This increase, which will amount to about six hundred dollars, is to be given preferential consideration as regards professors' salaries and student help to the extent of about 33% each in the allotting of the additional income.

The decision to charge this additional sum was made only after careful deliberation and investigation. The committee in charge found that, except Westminster, no private college in Pennsylvania which is a member of the Association of American Colleges makes as low a charge for all purposes as Allegheny. The usual total charge in this group varies from \$300 to \$429. The charges at Geneva are \$190, Grove City \$170, and Thiel \$222, but these schools have not been admitted to the Association.

In New York every school in the Association makes a higher total charge than Allegheny, except St. Lawrence University and Rochester University. The usual charge in this state is from \$302 to \$410. In Ohio there are fourteen colleges and universities in the Association of American Colleges. The charges in that state are lower as a rule than in New York and Pennsylvania, but even so, nine of them charge as much as or more than Allegheny. Baldwin-Wallace and Hiram charge less, but these are not members of the Association.

TWO DEBATES ARE
GIVEN AT FRANKLIN

In debates at nine o'clock in the morning before the student body of the Franklin High School and in the evening before the Royal Arcanum Lodge of the same city, James Hamilton, Robert Daker, Kenneth Winterbottom, and William Boetcker enjoyed two real "battles."

They debated on the question, "Resolved, That the policy is unsound to provide a liberal arts college education for all high school graduates who seek it." Winterbottom and Boetcker upheld the affirmative and were opposed by Daker and Hamilton.

HOWARD PLATE ELECTED
NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. M.

At the annual Y. M. C. A. elections held in Miss French's office in Bentley Hall on Thursday, April 3, the following men were elected to positions: President, Howard Plate; Vice-President, Charles Hartung; Treasurer, William Boetcker; Secretary, Paul Cares. Although only eighty-five cast ballots in the election, this number was considerably greater than that of last year, and from all indications more interest is being taken in this activity. The present cabinet has quite a task on its hands in rebuilding the association and to do this will require much work on their part.

Clare Minnum, '28, of Meadville, went to Utica, New York, on March 31, to assume the management of Samlison's, Inc., store in that city. Miss Minnum received her managerial training in the Meadville Samlison's store.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR
FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAMGEORGE AKERSON TO BE GUEST
SPEAKER AT COLLEGE
CELEBRATION

As Founder's Day falls on the Thursday immediately following the spring recess, it will be necessary for student reservations for the banquet to be secured from Miss French at the alumni office before vacation. Although this annual function is primarily arranged for students and faculty, there have been a considerable number of requests for tickets from nearby alumni.

It is desired to use the limit of accommodations of the gymnasium, and since it will only take care of 500, the number of alumni whose requests can be granted depends entirely on the number of reservations made before the recess. Tickets will be on sale on the first day of the spring session.

All reports from the producing cast indicate that the after-dinner entertainment will be entirely satisfactory. George E. Akerson, ex-'12, will be a guest of the College, delivering an address on "The Small College." Mr. Akerson, who is private secretary to Herbert Hoover, is well-known in Allegheny College circles, and his visit is anticipated with pleasure.

In regards to the pageant, the prospective audience must be reminded that everything dates back to the golden year of the horse. That there may be no mistaking a genuine "gym-broken" horse will be introduced into the cast. A horse so broken is very difficult to find, but the situation has been mastered by securing from Brooks Costumers, New York, a horse costume which has rolling eyes and which will be manned by two of the most "horsy" young men of the entire institution.

With all this reference to the motive power of an earlier age, it is not desired that the audience lose sight of the fact that royalty, the minister of state, the gentler sex, the pioneer, the soldier, the Indian, the French priest, and sundry domestic animals will be in evidence.

The dinner and playlet will cost fifty cents and the dance will be fifty cents. Separate tickets may be secured. The orchestra for the dance will be Sam Campagna's Pennsylvania Night Hawks. With "birds" like this, the orbit of creation seems complete except for the "finny" tribe. There is nothing "fishy" about the whole business. It will certainly be a dollar's worth in anybody's money.

Plans Are All Ready
For Another May Day
Program This Spring

The annual May Day festival, climaxed by the crowning of the May Queen, will be held again this year. The whole affair is under the supervision of the Women's Physical Education department. The probable date will be the 23rd or 24th of May. Each women's fraternity will nominate a candidate for May Queen, and the final selection will rest with the student body. The festival will begin at dusk with the Royal Procession, preceded by a group of dancers. The May Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Corinne Ehrlen. Following this will be group dances representative of China, Holland, and United States. The May Pole Dance will be the final number. Miss LeRoy is training the dancers, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. It is accepted with any degree of enthusiasm by the student body. May Day promises to be a permanent institution on the campus.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI TO
BANQUET ON APRIL 19

On Saturday evening, April 19, 1930, the Cleveland Alumni Association of Allegheny College will hold its annual banquet at the University Club, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. A committee has been busy for some time arranging the program for the evening, every detail of which has been worked out in a most careful manner.

Frank LaBounty, Alumni Secretary, will be a speaker at the banquet, and Miss Spalding will also speak and present a playlet. The College quartet is also making the trip to Cleveland and will render several selections during the course of the evening. The alumni are planning to have several of the undergraduates with them at their banquet.

FOUNDER'S DAY TICKETS

All students must make their reservations with Miss French at the Alumni Office for Founder's Day Banquet tickets before Friday, April 11. It is imperative that the college know the exact number of students who are planning to attend.

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THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW

Several weeks ago Dean Gordon J. Laing, speaking before the student body in Ford Chapel, gave some pungent and timely criticisms of the modern liberal arts college and mentioned in brief a number of the newer tendencies that are replacing old and dogmatic methods that still generally prevail. "The public," he said, "is convinced of the inadequacy of the present day type of college, and that it is a dire necessity that a revision be made in college curricula." The public has long been aware of of this necessity, but, as always, the colleges themselves have been the last to recognize it, as the one concerned is always the last to hear of scandal about himself. That the colleges have at last opened their eyes to the problem is readily seen in the many experiments now taking place in various parts of the country. The Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, Rollins College in Florida, and Pomona College in California are all trying out new methods of study, revised curricula, and new types of instruction. The experiments all have a slight tendency to provide a student with more freedom in his choice of study; they also insist upon a small enrollment in the college. The scope of the entire movement may be summed in the word "contact." Educators are gradually becoming aware that that instruction alone will not truly educate. They must provide instruction with contact. The students must know their professor; the professor must know his students. The class of several hundred in which a distinguished gentleman gives impersonal lectures fifty minutes in length three times a week is condemned. The large universities are and have been breaking up into smaller units. Harvard University is expending many millions of dollars in dividing its liberal arts college into many small ones, in a system extremely similar to the one used at Oxford. The heyday of the small college is not over. On the contrary, colleges of Allegheny's size and type are now coming into their own.

Unfortunately the prevailing opinion seems to be that these recent experiments are adding something radical, something never before heard of in educational experience. And yet not one of them is advocating any distinct innovation, any system that is not either used now in many small colleges, or that has not been tried many times before and found wanting. The small college has close contact between students and professor; most of them have a broad and fairly liberal choice of subjects. Their size is in their favor. They combine the advantages of many methods of instruction. To very small degree they use the lecture system, and then only in introductory or orientation courses. For the most part classes are small, informal, and open to discussion. At Allegheny, for example, almost every instructor sets aside a certain amount of time each day for personal conferences. After the second year students are given more independence and are largely thrown upon their own initiative. The small college, merely by remaining small, has inculcated in itself most of the possible graces. It has presupposed the so-called radical systems that the larger schools are adopting. In other words, the system now in use in the small college is one that has grown out of the educational experience of centuries. It is not the product of one man, but of many great teachers, who, by long study and careful observation have produced the modern college. It is not a hastily conceived plan, emphasizing some minor element, and seized upon by a man like Doctor Meiklejohn in an effort to gain publicity. Certainly the college of tomorrow will be somewhat different than the college of today. Time makes change necessary, but the change will not be as abrupt, as radical as some would have us believe. The small college long ago discovered the needs of future generations, and in that sense it is the "college of tomorrow."

M. K. W.

OUR TRIBUTE

One hundred and fifteen years ago the young Reverend Timothy Alden, of New York City, travelled a distance of five hundred miles to the present site of Meadville, then nothing but a wilderness, with the vague intention of founding a college. His cousin, Major Alden, favored the young man's plans and it was with the Major's help and influence that Reverend

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Our old friend the night-watchman has the sincerest admiration that Carl can give. Old King Cole is as much an institution as the college itself. In his many years of faithful servitude has remained unsullied by the pernicious influence of education, or at least of the influence of such assiduous seekers of knowledge as—say myself. Or perhaps he is just hard of hearing. Judge for yourself. After the Pan-Hellenic Ball the other night two students were wending their weary way homeward, and, as they came along Prospect Street, encountered the aforementioned notable and stopped to chat with him. He was in an exceptionally good humor.

"Gosh," he said, "I almost died laughing. You know this big puddle of water that runs down that alley by Arter Hall. Every fellow who came along here with a girl, picked her up and carried her across to the other side. Some of those girls must have been pretty heavy, too."

"Ah," said one of the students, "Sir Walter Raleigh!"

"No," said the man with the flashlight. "I couldn't see who it was."

Speaking of "Much Ado About Nothing," (and there is much to be said about it and very little done), reminds me of the time a stock company with a Shakespearean repertoire came to Meadville and presented "Hamlet." In one scene, as you no doubt remember, a guard enters and says, "What ho! There is something rotten in Denmark." Or words to that effect.

"Say," said the such and such in front of me, "I've heard that gag before."

What's in a name? The other day I received a letter from Rupert Hughes. It turned out to be a bill for ten pounds of fish.

I've been waiting all week for an anonymous letter, but it has failed to arrive. The reason is, I imagine, that I knew beforehand who was going to write it and what they were going to squawk about. Someone is mad because I took the credit for naming the Panhellenic Ball. I'll take the blame, too. Besides I love squawks, and all the little birdies and beesies. While there's squawk there's hope.

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

Alden came in contact with the persons who later helped him in his enterprise. After much planning, persuasion, and ill luck, his supporters were finally made to realize that his plan was, in reality, a good one, and they pledged their full-hearted support. Thus Allegheny came into being—the realization of a dream.

On Thursday, April twenty-fourth, the entire college will gather to live over again those days back in 1815 when the college first was founded. Some historical incident in keeping with the times will be introduced, victuals of a type common to the men of the age will be eaten, and a spirit of merriment will prevail. It might be well for the participants, all Alleghenians, to scan the history of the founding of our school so that, as well as being a day of good times, Founders' Day may still bear a significance of tribute and commemoration, not only to that honored personage, the Reverend Timothy Alden, but to the work which he accomplished.

H. R.

WE ARE MONARCHS OF ALL WE SURVEY

Last Thursday the college was startled out of its customary placidity by the announcement that chapel would be held at the unusual hour of 1:45 P. M. Even the seniors were there. They must have thought that five-dollar bills were going to be handed out or that spring vacation was going to start a week early. Neither of these dreams came true. There were two opening speeches, one by a certain canicular person known as Lobo. We were told that the college needed a prescription, and that furthermore it had to be taken. The majority of the students accepted this statement quite calmly, though they knew that the Eighteenth Amendment had not yet been repealed. The little joke was that the students and faculty were to be surveyed, and would everyone please give his right name and age. Printed questionnaires were passed around, to be filled out to the best of one's ability. It was the first hour quiz a lot of people had passed since they entered Allegheny, even though most of the questions were unanswerable. Lack of space prevents me from printing them, (they belong in the Scrubbing Brush), but here are a few samples:

1. Name of institution? Ans.: Obvious.
2. Average number of hours spent in studying? Ans.: Yes.
3. What is the vocation of your father? Ans.: Last two weeks in August.
4. How do you secure a date? Ans.: Through Lena.

THE SHOOTING OF CHARLEY HYATT

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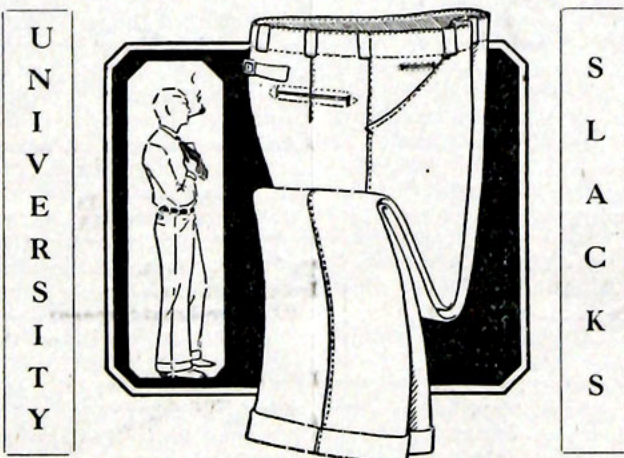
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Who's Who Among Our Alumni

CAPTAIN JAMES WILSON SMITH

On January 5, 1930, Captain James Wilson Smith of 667 North Main Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania, quietly observed his ninetieth birthday. Captain Smith, second oldest living Alleghenian both in years of age and in years since graduation—Ephraim Miller of California being first—was born in Tennessee in 1840. Following an early education received at the University of Tennessee, he came north, attending Allegheny College and graduating with the Class of 1860. He returned to his native state, but with the impending Civil War, realized that he would be pressed into service in the Confederate Army if he remained in the South. So he and his brother, Sion Smith, along with other young men, came North.

The Smith brothers were soon in the ranks of the Union Army, as members of the 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry, in the service of which they stayed until the close of the Civil War in 1865. Sion Smith had contracted fever while in the army, never fully recovering from it and dying soon after the war. Captain Smith, however, was still in the service when he returned home to marry Miss Anna E. Sallsbury.

Following this, Captain Smith graduated from a law school at Cleveland, Ohio. After graduation he returned to Meadville for a time as a student in the law offices of Finney and Douglas

in order to become acquainted with law practices and forms as applied to the Courts of Pennsylvania. At present he is a member of the Crawford County Bar Association, his sixty-six years of membership giving him the undisputed claim of being the oldest member.

In 1866 Captain Smith was elected district attorney for a term of three years, also serving as attorney for the Board of County Commissioners. Always a friend of education, Captain Smith spent many years on the Meadville Board of Education. A staunch Republican, he has cast a vote for every Republican candidate for president since his first vote in 1864 for Abraham Lincoln.

The diphtheria epidemic which swept over Meadville in the winter of 1881-2 counted among its victims, Victorene, the Smith's only daughter. Mrs. Smith, however, lived until 1928 to celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. The years have also rested lightly upon Captain Smith, for he can be seen every weekday morning wending his way to his law office on Chestnut Street, near Diamond Square. He is today a remarkable man both physically and mentally, and carries with him the united good wishes of his many friends for many more years of happy life.

Alumni Notes

DR. ROY F. DIBBLE, EX-12

The New York Herald-Tribune of December 5, 1929, carried the following notice of the death of Roy F. Dibble, ex-12.

"Dr. Roy F. Dibble, biographer and formerly a member of the faculty of Columbia University, died Tuesday in Presbyterian Hospital after a short illness. He was forty-two years old.

"Dr. Dibble was among the best known of the younger writers of biography in America. In his work he covered a wide range and, while his most popular work, perhaps, was the biography of John L. Sullivan, he attracted attention for his studies of Mahomet and Martin Luther and for his biographical sketches in 'Strenuous Americans,' published in 1923, his first important book.

"In 'Strenuous Americans' Dr. Dibble followed the realistic style popular in American biography in the last decade. He 'stripped the pains' from Admiral Dewey, Jesse James, Mark Hanna, Frances Willard, P. T. Barnum, James J. Hill and Brigham Young, and in the words of a critic he 'shattered halos with a ruthless hand.'

"Dr. Dibble was born in Portland, N. Y., and was graduated from Clark

College in 1912. In 1916 he became an instructor in English at Columbia, where he remained until 1925. He obtained his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1921 for his thesis, writing a biography of Albion W. Oury. Since 1925 most of his time was given to writing, although he became an assistant professor of English at Hunter College and taught also in Columbia University extension courses.

"The last of his biographies was 'Martin Luther.' In addition to his books, he had written many articles for some of the most important magazines and the literary sections of newspapers. He was unmarried. His mother and a brother, living at 530 West 114th Street, survive."

Courtney M. Dale, '24, was transferred last fall from the Pittsburgh office of The Equitable Life Assurance Society to the company's office in Williamsport. Mr. Dale is in charge of insurance development in six of the eastern counties of Pennsylvania.

Dr. C. M. Miller, Jr., '17, was married on February 22 in Riverside, Mission Inn, California, to Miss Margaret Ohl, of Long Beach, California. He will practice medicine in Olive View Sanitarium and also in the city of San Fernando. Doctor and Mrs. Miller's address is 214 Brand Blvd., Rosanda Apartments, San Fernando, California.

Society

DELTA TAU DELTA PARTY

Delta Tau Delta held a full chapter party on the evening of Saturday, April 5, 1930. Chaperoning the party were Dean Bowie and Mr. Benjamin Sam Campagna and his orchestra from Sharon furnished the music. Guests were the Misses Durey, Seville, Stafford, Johnson, Burroughs, Andrews, Fredrick, Loeb, Cross, Smith, Cheney, Force, Ashtabula, Ohio; Fleming, Pittsburgh; Mills, New Brighton; and the Messrs. Humphrey, Hewins, Clark, Gard, Alfreds, Fassett, Ashtabula; Heywood, Washington; Sweezy, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Duff McGill, Sharon; Lloyd Thompson, and Bert McGill, Meadville.

PHI KAPPA PSI PARTY

Phi Kappa Psi held a dinner party on Saturday, April 5, 1930. Guests included Gordon Smock, Edward Bates, Dawson Weber, Bob More, Bud Hunter, and Russell Fleming. Kress' Olympians furnished the music. Dinner, served at 6:30, was followed by an evening of dancing.

PHI DELTA THETA PARTY

Phi Delta Theta held a full chapter party at its house on Saturday evening, April 5, 1930. There were present approximately forty guests including many alumni. Howard Walker's orchestra entertained. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ross and Mr. Hurst Anderson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PARTY

A five-couple party was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house Friday evening, April 4, 1930. Mr. Hurst Anderson chaperoned the dancing and bridge, which were enjoyed by the couples.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TEA

Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained its town alumni at a tea last Sunday afternoon in the chapter rooms. On Monday, the chapter was hostess to the faculty women at tea.

S. O. Parker, ex-'26, and Mrs. Parker, 313 Cleveland Avenue, Avalon, Pa., are the parents of Samuel Hugh, Junior, who was born on January 23.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richards, Indiana, Pa., Sunday, March 9, twin son and daughter. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Leona Rupp and attended Allegheny. Mr. Richards was graduated in 1927.

Born, November 11, 1929, to Dr. and Mrs. Hamblen C. Eaton, Warren, Pa., a son David Charles. Doctor Eaton was graduated from Allegheny in 1922.

Theodore Lorz, '24, of Cleveland, underwent a surgical operation at the Meadville Spencer Hospital on March 31.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY 1-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

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ALLEGHENY STARS WIN OVER HYATT'S OUTFIT

BOB GARBARK OUTSHINES PITT
STAR AS BARNSTORMERS
ARE DEFEATED

Charley Hyatt and his Collegian barn-stormers came, saw, but were conquered last Friday night on the Meadville Hi court by Johnny's Ramblers, composed mostly of Allegheny court stars.

The Ramblers started off with a bang, tallying enough points in the first quarter to keep them in the lead during the entire contest. The second and third quarters were fairly even, both teams playing hard and clean basketball. During the final stanza the Collegians staged a magnificent rally but were unable to overcome the Rambler's lead.

The game, shortly after the start, resolved itself into a duel between Garbark and Hyatt, with the former carrying off most of the honors. During the entire first half Hyatt did not score once, while Garbark tossed in four goals and one foul. Although effectively smothered by Garbark, Hyatt lived up to his reputation on the floor.

Garbark started the scoring with a pretty long shot from about mid-floor. Conn sunk a two-pointer from under the basket, followed by a foul by Wunderlich. Bair scored from the floor, Garbark added a foul, and Bair, Garbark, and Bair again found the hoop to make the score 13-1. Minnick sunk a long one and White added a foul-point. Garbark arched a long one from mid-floor. Minnick and Wunderlich scored from under the net, followed by a rally by the Ramblers when Garbark, Conn, and Berger scored in succession to bring the score to 21-8.

During the second quarter the scoring was not so free. The Ramblers, holding the Collegians to three points, added five to gain a 26-11 advantage as the half ended.

The Collegians displayed some real basketball at the start of the third stanza to score four field goals, two of which were by Hyatt. But the Ramblers maintained their sizzling pace and the Hyattmen were able to clip but one point from their lead by the end of the period.

The last period saw the Collegians striving desperately to overcome the lead of the Ramblers, who were fight-

ing like demons to maintain it. A foul by Hyatt and one by Berger began the scoring. Minnick and Hyatt tossed in fouls followed by a field goal by Conn. In quick succession, goals by Minnick and Hyatt, a foul by Hyatt and two by Minnick, another goal by Minnick and a foul by White cut the lead to 40-36. The last two minutes were packed with thrills; the climax came when Garbark tossed a long one from the center to put the game on ice. Minnick ended the scoring with a two-pointer from near the foul line as the final whistle sounded.

It was quite a distinction for the Ramblers to defeat the Collegians. Hyatt's men have as strong if not stronger club than Pitt. In twenty barn-storming contests, although playing the best clubs of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, they have been beaten only by one other team by a margin of one basket.

RAMBLERS	fg	ft	ft	tp
Bair	5	0	0	10
Dennison	0	0	0	0
Conn	4	1	2	9
Garbark	7	1	2	15
Berger	2	4	4	8
Totals	18	6	8	42

COLLEGIANS	fg	ft	ft	tp
Minnick	6	4	5	16
Hyatt	3	5	5	11
Wunderlich	1	1	3	3
Lubic	0	0	1	0
White	2	2	2	6
Dober	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	12	16	38

A certain fraternity at Franklin and Marshall was fined \$100 and suspended from all collegiate activities and rushing privileges for six collegiate months for violating the interfraternity council rules regarding pledging of freshmen.

Haverford students and the college officials cannot agree as to the relative value of the slug and the bona fide U. S. nickel. The committee has scored for their side by delivering the ultimatum: "Slugs must go or the phone will."

Omicron Delta Kappa was elected into membership of the Association of College Honor Societies. O. D. K. is the eighth organization to become a member of the group which includes Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Order of the Coif, etc.

Phi Delt Capture Volley Ball Crown Again This Season

Phi Delta Theta definitely proved its right to be called the volleyball king of Allegheny by winning the interfraternity championship for the second consecutive year last Wednesday evening by virtue of two victories over the representatives of Phi Gamma Delta. The scores of the two matches were 21-14 and 21-12.

Both teams had previously won their respective league championships and the right to engage in the finals. In the final matches the Phi Delt showed a distinct superiority and consequently carried away the fraternity championship for the second year in succession.

The games were fast and hard fought throughout, but the superiority of the victors was evident from beginning to end, the final scores serving as an excellent indication of this. The Phi Delt battled stubbornly all the way, but they were no match for the veteran Phi Delt outfit which has played together for several years now.

One consolation remains for the subdued; five of the six men on the victorious team will be graduated this spring. Only one man, a Sophomore, remains for the Phi Delt to build an aggregation around for next season. Perhaps the Phi Delt monopoly on volleyball ball crowns will be broken next winter. Credit must be rendered the winners, however, for the splendid teams they have been represented by during the past two seasons.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT CWEN CONVENTION

The fifth annual convention of Cwens was held at the University of Pittsburgh on April 4 and 5. Epsilon chapter, located at Allegheny, was represented by the following members: Georgia Buckham, Esther Dietrich, Lois Gardner, Claire Rodkey, and Ruth Farquhar, who is National Secretary and Treasurer. The convention opened on Friday at 2:30 P. M. and closed Saturday evening with a formal banquet.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gishwhite, 1131½ Park Avenue, Saturday, March 15, a daughter.

ROBERT FROST

(Continued from page 1)

First, in an extract from the long poem "New Hampshire," Mr. Frost described a "new-style" witch, in the person of a fascinating dinner-partner. Contrast was provided by the introduction of a real witch, as the poet read Part I of "Two Witches," entitled: "The Witch of Coas."

The distinguished visitor then presented a trio of typical short Frost poems, simple, transparent, and beautifully artless. The third in this set, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," also illustrated an unusual interlocking rhyme scheme. The first two offerings in the group were: "The Pasture," and "Dust of Snow."

The ravaging of a fruit district by bears was the inspiration for a delightful poem "The Bear," in which the poet compares the actions of these great roamers of the forests, both wild and in captivity, with the way men behave: a comparison little complimentary to the human race, but so lightened by quiet fun-making that one can only smile at the man's behavior so frequently ridiculous.

Before reading his next poem, "The Cow's in the Corn," Mr. Frost explained that it was his contribution to the Celtic drama. No matter what one's nationality, he said ironically, a writer must make his contribution to the Celtic drama; it is a pre-requisite for poetic correctness. As always in his eulogues, only two characters speak, Irish husband and wife in this instance.

Mr. Frost then closed his talk with "Acquainted With the Night," a short poem expressing the sum of the poet's contact with the city and city life, and he departed amidst great applause.

Mr. Frost stayed over for the chapel service on Friday and read several of his poems.

Mr. Frost prefaced his reading with a sly bit of fun poked at the scientific figure of speech "The World is a Machine." In an engagingly simple and informal manner he then read and commented upon one of his greatest poems, "The Death of the Hired Man." The second selection was a short poem called, "A Peck of Gold," one of the few poems of Mr. Frost's which deal with any part of the country outside New England. Mr. Frost supplemented the reading of these poems by remarks which showed his dry humor and his extreme simplicity of character. As an encore Mr. Frost read "The Bears," which he had read the night before, and gave his audience a glimpse into his method of writing. His simple, natural discussion of what is considered by many as the greatest American poetry of the past twenty years made a favorable and lasting impression on his audience.

SENIOR HOP

(Continued from page 1)

dents a longer evening of dancing. Such late permission is quite an unusual feature at Allegheny and should be well appreciated by followers of the dance.

Although the Hop is to be formal, an unusually low price is being charged for the dance. Tickets have been on sale for about a week at the small charge of \$3.00. By all indications and by the way the tickets have been selling, it is expected that there will be a large crowd in the gymnasium that night.

The committee, headed by Joe Cole, believes that it has secured a real attraction for Allegheny men and women by being able to present Bob McGowan's Recording Orchestra. The orchestra has improved since the last time it played here, although it was considered an excellent band at that time.

The Reverend Hartley J. Hartman, '15 and Mrs. Hartman (Janet Ellis, '15) have moved from Sea Cliff to 31 Broadway, Amityville, New York.

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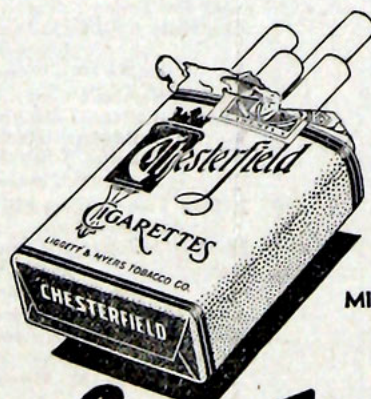
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