

SEE "THE VALIANT"

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

OCTOBER 16, 1929.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 4.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

ON HEARING WILL DURANT

The Mansions of Philosophy by Will Durant won a place on the Bookman's Monthly Score for October. And for several years the reviews have recommended his books. His pen has reaped a deserving eminence not only among literary men but in popular estimation. He has succeeded, perhaps more than any other writer, in finding a place for philosophy in the average home. There are few who have carried learning to a higher station of popularity.

It was partly this fame, partly his calm mastery of oratory, partly his intelligent analysis of political and social conditions, that evoked approval when Durant spoke at the local teachers' institute last Saturday on "Is Democracy a Failure?" But above all he drew applause by striking those notes which vibrated the chords of popular prejudice. School teachers are quite as bigoted as the rest of us. I noticed many of them, nodding drowsily but patiently through Durant's analysis of the political and economical life of the republic, were sufficiently aroused to titter and applaud when he spoke of the appropriateness of the asinine democratic symbol or praised Herbert Hoover. One might suspect that three-fourths of the admiring spinsters in the audience recognized Durant's intelligence only by his fame and heard little but his marginal tributes to Hoover, prohibition, and the Republican Party.

Durant's criticism of the political machine was most acute. He demonstrated that, because of the necessity of political loyalty, it is impossible for an honest man of intellectual worth to hold a public office. The holders of high office are yes-men who are selected by and receive orders from their political bosses. In spite of these incriminations, Durant made several statements, quite irrelevantly and without qualifying them, concerning the virtues of Hoover. Unless he meant to imply that Hoover is possibly an exception to a political rule, I cannot but smell a paradox, the sole purpose of which was to win the favor of an obtuse and biased audience.

After regretting our present, Durant expressed that mental privilege and social necessity—hope in the future. As a subject for this hope he chose the college. He holds that the millennium will come only when education is a requisite for public office. Let us pray, then, that our greedy politicians will some day establish schools of governmental administration. The plan is a wise one but will be possible only when selfish men learn self-denial, when ignorant men are willing to sacrifice power and booty to honest intelligence. Obviously any plan which would limit political power to educated men needs mighty champions. Colleges are too weak and dependent, students too listless. Without a complete reconditioning of the public attitude towards national affairs Durant's project must remain on a level with the theory of immortality.

If I have expressed any bigotry towards Durant, it is because the setting to his lecture was an unpleasant one. The obviously amateur band concert which preceded nearly drove me away. Then, directly in front of me I recognized a spinster who was one of my earliest teachers. This gaunt woman once tore all the buttons from my shirt and mauled me in a most unladylike fashion for some misdemeanor of which I was innocent. So great was my desire to wring her slim neck that I listened to Durant with some effort. Under such conditions I could hardly give him an unbiased ear.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S "ASIDES" IS RECEIVED

Written by S. S. S.

I must first compliment the learned gentleman upon his treatment of the speech of a distinguished visitor. To me Dudley Michael's comments are merely amusing—not intelligent or humorous as I think he believes them to be. His policy of destruction, like that of Brutus, might even be called "Sour grapes."

An alumnus wrote and said that he enjoyed Dudley Michael's column more than anything else written in "The Campus" for the last ten years. May I triflingly inquire where he gets his sense of enjoyment? To me this hash-house of collegiate knowledge and humor is pathetic.

The use of sonorous words is obviously but distressing. If Dudley would take it upon himself to converse with the common people and not Webster only, I believe he would find something of value—the ability to speak or write in clear and easily understandable English. This may be doing that which I am not supposed to do—"admitting my own inferiority"—but since this

(Continued on page 2)

"THE VALIANT" WILL BE REPEATED ON THURSDAY

POPULAR ONE-ACT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN IN LITTLE THEATER

"The Valiant," one of the most popular one-act plays ever to be performed in Allegheny College, will be repeated again on Thursday evening of this week for the benefit of those who were unable to see the play on either occasion when it was presented before. The play will be given in the Alice Spalding Theater in Arter Hall, and an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged.

"The Valiant" was first produced in Allegheny last Spring and was received very enthusiastically. It was repeated at the House-warming exercises for Arter Hall during the Home-Coming Day celebration, but only a few students were able to see the play on that occasion because a majority of the tickets were reserved for town-people and alumni. The news that the play is to be repeated will be welcomed by the students, for they have shown themselves anxious to witness the performance of a play which has evoked so much favorable comment.

The Meadville Tribune-Republican, in its column "Sidewalk Shots of Local Life," has the following to say of the play: "After witnessing 'The Valiant,' as presented by Allegheny College students at Arter Hall last Friday night, this writer goes on record as highly impressed with the splendid, mature acting of the small group which made up the cast. In fact, it is Sidewalk's opinion that their work compares favorably with that of Paul Muni and Marguerite Churchill, former first-line stage stars, and their supporting cast, in the talking picture version of the play. A word concerning the new Little Theater in the Arter Hall basement might not come amiss at this time, either. It is a splendidly laid out room, with fine stage and acoustic facilities, and will be of great value to Miss Alice Huntington Spalding and her assistants who have worked hard and long at the College, under difficulties, to develop an interest in dramatics."

The performance on Thursday evening will mark the first time that the new curtain will be used in the theater. At Home-Coming time a temporary curtain was used, as the regular curtain had not arrived. Allegheny students will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing "The Valiant."

Three Allegheny Men Serving As Leaders At Local Hi-Y Clubs

Three Allegheny students are taking charge of as many groups of Junior Hi-Y boys in Meadville, and are leading them in a course of study called "Athletes of the Bible." George Johnson, Howard Plate, and Ralph Grimm are conducting clubs in the southern, eastern, and northern sections of the city.

Recently the combined groups were addressed by Coach Hammett on "Control," in which the coach explained muscular coordination to the boys, using illustrations from athletics of other countries. Last Thursday Glenn Lewis spoke to the Hi-Y clubs on "Training."

The custom of the boys is to divide into their respective clubs after the speeches and hold discussion meetings. They use their Bibles for reference in these discussions, in which they take great interest.

A membership campaign is being conducted by the clubs for the purpose of admitting younger boys to take the places of the older boys who have become sophomores in high school and are eligible for the Senior Hi-Y Clubs.

DR. WOODRING SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday Doctor Woodring addressed the student body in Chapel on the subject of "The Evils of Our Modern Colleges and Some Suggested Reforms."

The speaker secured his material from an article in this month's "Nation" on the same subject. The author of this article claimed that there were several things that the college of today could improve on. Entrance requirements should be made more severe, and there should be fewer outside activities and less mass education. The lecture method of teaching was referred to as out of date and the writer of the article said that there is not enough of a truly friendly feeling between instructor and student.

Dr. Woodring closed by saying that he did not agree with the article entirely, but that it was very interesting because of the amount of discussion that it is creating among educators today.

ALLEGHENY FOOTBALL TEAM IS OVERWHELMED BY DARTMOUTH

Blue and Gold Fights Gamely But Is No Match For Strong Dartmouth Outfit; Score 53-0

Fighting every inch of the way against the well-nigh perfect football team of Dartmouth College, the Big Gold aggregation from Allegheny went down to defeat at Hanover, New Hampshire, last Saturday afternoon by a score of 53-0. If one were to take the final score of the game as a criterion of the type of football played, it would seem that Allegheny had been sorely outclassed. Such, however, was not the case, for it was not until the Blue and Gold lineup had been badly riddled by injuries that Dartmouth was able to gain with consistency and ease.

If Allegheny had been able to keep its full strength in the game during the entire contest, the score would undoubtedly have been a lot closer than it was. But the entire starting backfield, with the exception of Slaughter, had sustained injuries before the first half ended, and although the subs carried on to the best of their ability, the superior strength of Dartmouth became more and more apparent as the game wore on. Coach Cannell was constantly replacing his men with substitutes, while a lack of reserve material made it necessary for Coach Crum to keep his men in the game just as long as possible.

Allegheny started well, holding their opponents to one touchdown during the kickoff and on the first two plays were thrown for losses. They then punted and Allegheny backs quickly tore through the Big Green for a first down. By that time it became apparent that Dartmouth had a strong force to reckon with. Dartmouth's touchdown in this period came as the result of two pretty passes. Marsters heaved a pass to Wolff, who registered a gain of 39 yards before being downed. Another pass followed, this time to Clark, who carried the ball to the Allegheny five-yard strip. Two line plunges were required to put the ball over. Marsters added the extra point.

During the second quarter, Allegheny made its most serious threat at scoring. Taking the ball on the kickoff after Dartmouth had registered its third touchdown, the Blue and Gold started a march up the field from the 29-yard line which ended only when an Allegheny pass fell in the end zone, giving the ball to Dartmouth. Slaughter, after failing on one pass, completed the second one to Storrie for a gain of 11 yards. Slaughter then picked up nine yards through center, and Gamble made it a first down. Another pass, this time to Berger, picked up

ten yards more, and after Balser had picked up two yards at right tackle, Varano tossed the ball to Martin for eleven yards, taking the ball to the 20-yard marker. Varano picked up four yards through the line, but then, in an effort to score, two passes fell incomplete, the second one going into the end zone and giving Dartmouth possession of the ball.

During the latter part of the game, Dartmouth had possession of the ball almost constantly. They scored twice in the third quarter and three times in the final stanza. Late in the game Bob Garbark was forced to reenter the game to replace Balser, who had been injured. Garbark himself had been hurt badly early in the game, but he insisted on being allowed to go in again. Berger was also hurt and forced to leave the game during the second period. The work of Storrie and Gamble drew much comment from Dartmouth fans. Varano, Jones, and Balser also played well.

Allegheny gained a total of 143 yards during the game, 87 through scrimmage and 56 from passes. The Blue and Gold registered nine first downs, the most made by any team opposing Dartmouth so far.

DARTMOUTH	ALLEGHENY
Booma	LE
Cole	LT
Bromberg	LG
Andres	C
Crehan	RG
Armstrong	RT
Yudicky	RE
Marsters	QB
Clark	LH
Wolff	RH
Sutton	FB
	Storrie
	Showers
	Knapp
	Jones
	Waite
	Pichitino
	Martin (A.C.)
	Slaughter
	Berger
	Gamble
	Garbark

Score by periods:
Dartmouth 7 14 12 20—53
Allegheny 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Sutton, 2; Frigard, 2; Marsters, Clark, Booma, Morton.

Points after touchdowns—Marsters, 3 (placements), Morton (dropkick), Longnecker (placement).

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Burlur for Cole, Nims for Crehan, O'Connor for Yedisky, Morton for Marsters, McCall for Clark, Frigard for Wolff, Johnson for Sutton, Whitehair for Booma, Hiney for Bromberg, Perry for Andres. Allegheny: Varano for Berger, McKay for Storrie, Scholl for Showers, McManus for Knapp, Waite for McManus, Gibson for Pichitino, Dennison for Varano, Balser for Garbark.

Officials—Referee: E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, L. O. Kirberger, W. & J. Field Judge, D. J. Kelley, Springfield.

BARTON REES POGUE SPEAKS AT ALLEGHENY ON MONDAY

CHAPEL TALK

Speaking with a laconic wit that kept the audience in a gale of laughter, Professor Barton Rees Pogue, of the Public Speaking department of Taylor University, introduced himself to the Allegheny student body Monday, October 14, in a chapel session unsurpassed for genuine entertainment. His brief but fascinating talk was a self-confessed "sample" of his whimsical humor timed to lure all his hearers to his lecture on "Fortunes in Friendships" in the evening.

The speaker was introduced by Arthur Colley, President of the Y. M. C. A., who announced that Professor Pogue was only one of the many nationally-known lecturers which the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was to bring to Allegheny. Prof. Pogue then took the rostrum and immediately gained the favor of his audience with some pithy witticisms. After reminiscing about his own younger days, he revealed his real source of power by reading two of his own poems in the inimitable manner which has gained him fame as author, lecturer, and entertainer.

His first reading concerned the time-honored rite of childhood, the tickling of the "icim" in the Pan. Both in this offering, and in his versified description of the glories of ginger cookies that grandmother used to make, was apparent the same delightful sentiment which has endeared James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field to the world. His expert reading of these poems, with the abrupt subtlety of his humor, completely won his auditors and brought him much applause.

"FORTUNES IN FRIENDSHIPS"

In an address overflowing with his philosophy of life, Professor Barton Rees Pogue of Taylor University entertained a large audience in Ford

Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, October 14. In his address Professor Pogue showed that he understood human nature and that he realized the perplexing problems that beset man in his life journey.

Beginning his talk, the speaker recounted the hardships of his college life. He stated that he and his wife



BARTON REES POGUE

started out with fifty dollars to last throughout his college career. His strong desire for an education overcame all obstacles, however, and he succeeded in graduating with his class. The speaker stated that one of his greatest desires was to acquire a million dollars in order to help struggling students gain an education. However, he declared earnestly, if he could not gain this goal he wished above all to make a fortune in friendships.

Professor Pogue's fortunes in friendship

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITOR ANNOUNCES HIS PLANS FOR YEAR BOOK

MANY NEW FEATURES WILL BE INCORPORATED IN THIS YEAR'S KALDRON

A meeting of the competitors for the Kaldron was held in the Quill Club room in the Library on Thursday, October 10. John B. Hibbs, editor-in-chief of the Kaldron this year, was in charge of the meeting and announced tentative plans for this year's work.

Perhaps the most significant change this year will be the re-arrangement of the various departments. The first section of the book will be called "Allegheny Life" and will be a resume in pictures of the year's work. The pages of this section are to be filled with snapshots, taken on the Campus, depicting the events of the year from Freshman Week until the time the book goes to press. It is expected that this interesting new section will meet with general approval. The other departments will come after this in the following order: Athletics, Organizations, Administration and Classes, and Feature. Putting the Seniors near the end of the book is probably the most important change in arrangement which Mr. Hibbs has in mind. In this way the Senior pictures will be given the important place they deserve, for they will be the climax to which all the other departments lead. The internal organizations of each department have not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is expected that many new ideas will be introduced.

Modernistic art will be featured throughout in order to give the book a distinctive and unified appearance. Each sectional division page will be an attractive design done in Blue and Gold.

The enthusiasm shown by the editor and his assistants indicates that they intend to put forth their best efforts to make the Kaldron this year a worthy successor to that of last year. The following is the list of department editors who are responsible for the work: Activities, M. S. Lindstrom; Athletics, John Rumsey; Organizations—Fraternalities, Harry Rasel, and Clubs, Austin Baltz; Administration and Classes, James Weyand; Feature, Bob Daker; Art, Jack Fallon; Photography, John Gregory; and Exchange, Warner White. John B. Hibbs is editor-in-chief and Robert S. Bates is business manager.

Cross Country Team Will Meet Panthers On Schenley Course

After a week of rest, the Allegheny harriers will spring into action again on Saturday of this week when they oppose the formidable Pitt aggregation over the Pittsburgh course through Schenley Park. The Allegheny runners already have one victory to their credit this season, holding a 25-30 decision over the Westminster harriers.

The Allegheny winning streak, which has extended over a period of more than two years, is in danger of being broken this Saturday for the Panthers have a strong cross country team this year. Then, too, they are accustomed to the difficult course which is to be the scene of the action. The Pitt course is an exceptionally long and strenuous one, and Allegheny runners have always been extended to the utmost in their hill and dale work in Pittsburgh.

Two years ago Allegheny surprised the followers of the fall sport by eking out a 27-28 win over the Panther harriers. As a result, Allegheny captured the district title. Last year the Blue and Gold runners repeated their performance, handing Pitt a worse setback than the year before. A veteran outfit awaits Coach Hammett's men in Pittsburgh and the possibility of an Allegheny defeat is quite apparent. Captain Alberts, Caesar, Jerpe, and McDowell are the veterans who will extend Dreisbelbis, Minnis, and company in the race on Saturday afternoon.

GUIDE-POSTS OF LIFE DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Dr. C. A. Darling spoke in chapel last Friday on "Guide-Posts of Life." The lecture was full of illustrations, comparing guide-posts in traveling with the guide-posts of life. Doctor Darling began by saying that probably only five per cent of the students would remember anything that he said, even at the end of the first twenty-four hours after the speech. In his talk he explained that one does not need to go through life blindly, for there are guide-posts and guides to be had which can give one his bearings, keep one on the right road, and advise one as to the best routes to take. An explorer or a person without a guide makes many mistakes, but with a guide or a guide-book one can find his way about easily, in life experiences as well as in travel.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS TALK BY WILL DURANT

NOTED PHILOSOPHER SUGGESTS EDUCATION AS REMEDY FOR DEMOCRACY

Last Saturday morning at the Park Theatre Will Durant spoke to a large crowd of teachers, townspeople, and students on "Is Democracy a Failure?" This lecture was the last event in the convention of the northwestern district of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, which was held in Meadville on Friday and Saturday. Meetings of the teachers and their committees were held in the Meadville High School and in the Thornburn Chapel.

At one of the largest sectional meetings held during the convention Dr. Woodring spoke to the history teachers on "What the College Expects of the High School History Department." Dr. Woodring also spoke at the meeting of the social studies section. Mrs. C. A. Darling spoke to the economics teachers, and the Hon. Frank P. Miller spoke to the section on trade and industrial arts.

The Park Theatre was filled on the occasion of Will Durant's address on "Is Democracy a Failure?" He stated that if democracy is a failure in the United States it is because of the changed economic conditions since the time that our government was founded. The hope of democracy, he claimed, lies in education. Summarizing the history of democracy in the United States, he showed that Thomas Jefferson was a typical democrat, elected by typical democrats. These men had more economic independence than do the citizens of the United States today, for they could supply most of their wants without trading with foreign countries. Nowadays we are all dependent economically upon the conditions of crops in this country and other countries, upon business conditions, and upon financial conditions.

Durant blamed the lack of democracy today upon this dependence, and stated that the larger cities are especially noted for undemocratic government. The smaller towns still retain much of the early democracy because of a greater degree of economic independence, and the national government is more concerned with economic conditions than with politics.

Schools of political administration were recommended by the speaker for the betterment of government. He expressed the belief that formal training for political service will have an increasingly larger part in the future, and told his audience that it is the duty of educators to "make straight the way for the future" in political affairs. The education of our future citizens he said, will speed on the progress of democracy by eliminating ignorant and unscrupulous men from politics.

Literary Magazine Will Be Published Early in November

Appearance of the November issue of the Allegheny College Literary Monthly has been set for the first week of the month. The editor, John Walton, aided by an efficient and co-operative staff including Richard Cheney, Marjorie Cole, Margaret Helmbold, Robert Rutherford, and Margaret Sullivan, is confident that this year will be one of vast improvement. It is his wish to get the Literary Monthly across to the students of Allegheny College in such a manner as to win their support and become aware of its value as a representative publication of this College.

Included in the general content will be topics concerning current gossip about the campus, descriptions, narratives, character sketches, chapel orgies, and other news transformed by unconventional treatment. Books will be discussed in one or two featured reviews and any number of shorter reviews. The discussion of Cinema and Drama will include within its scope brief reviews of movies billed for the Park and Academy theatres, and announcements concerning forthcoming productions of the Park theatre in Erie and the Playhouse in Cleveland. There will also be a discussion of plays to be presented at the little theatre in Arter Hall.

In commenting on the forthcoming issues of the Literary Monthly, the editor stated there will be a new cover. He also intimated that there will be some innovations in the policy this year, the object in view being to create a larger student interest in this publication than has been manifested during the past few years.

JACOB KEISAL DIES

Word has just been received of the death of Jacob Keisal, who served for ten years as head janitor of Allegheny College. On account of failing health Mr. Keisal was forced to give up his position one year ago, at which time he left Meadville. Mr. Keisal's friends in Meadville sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

The Campus

of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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

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

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

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

Editor-in-Chief - Wm. C. Wycoff
Managing Editor - H. C. Rasef

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Women - Marjorie Cole
News - C. E. Lunn and C. S. Greenwood
Athletics - J. W. Bair
Society - James Hamilton
Feature - M. K. Winterbottom
Exchange Editor - C. Bloomgren

BUSINESS STAFF

General Manager of Publications - Wendell Gornall
Advertising Manager of Campus - Ralph Grimm
Telephone 1011
Circulation Manager of Campus - Warner White

REPORTERS

Franklin C. Williams Robert Isenberg Clifford Lewis Hugh E. Elliott
Harmon H. Gilbert Tom Lawry Albert Jeffords Charles E. Shaw
Richard C. Marker Jack Hartman G. Roberts More
William Phillips John Worrall M. J. Camaratta
Elmer M. Reed C. Robert Burr Paul Cares

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Did you ever pause to inquire or even think about what makes this newspaper, The Campus of Allegheny College, possible? Regularly every Wednesday you receive it as you come out of chapel, you read it hastily between then and lunch time, throw it away and forget it until the following Wednesday. You accept it as an institution, something as permanent as the College itself. But what makes it permanent? Suppose that the headlines of this issue read "Publication of Campus Discontinued." You would be shocked and perhaps grieved. Probably you would say, "That's not right. This College has to have a newspaper. Don't we pay part of our tuition for it every year?" Yes, a small amount is taken from every student's tuition at the beginning of the year, but its sum does not total half of the cost of publication. "Then who does pay for it?" you ask. The MERCHANTS OF MEADVILLE who pay for advertising space are the financial backers of the paper. Turn to the back pages of this week's issue. You will see the names of the city's leading merchants, always ready to serve you and serve you well. To those of you, especially the freshmen, who have never patronized these stores, one visit will prove to you that they carry a quality of goods that equals and often surpasses anything that can be found in much larger cities. When you have something to buy, remember that we owe this paper to the generosity of the men who own these stores. To buy from them is the least you can do in appreciation. And, moreover, you will be serving yourself at the same time.

M. K. W.

WASTE?

How do you feel about it?

A certain New York banker tells his college audience that, except possibly for courses in debating, four years on the college campus is a four-year handicap to men intending to enter business; that college training is useful only for law, engineering and science. The start which one entering business at eighteen has over one entering at twenty-two, even with his college degree, is usually too great to be overtaken, in his opinion.

Something like this has been said before. The banker believes that college life develops lazy habits of thinking and that it is too soft and easy. Yet the fact remains that many Wall Street houses give preference to college men as beginners, and the percentage of men with collegiate training who have done well in business and finance must be very high.

H. R.

THE LITTLE THEATER MOVEMENT

Allegheny College is unusually fortunate in possessing a little theater. It is not long since the full value of such an institution was first recognized. And it is very recent indeed that educational authorities have come to realize the tremendous worth of the little theater as a part of the college. It is only during the last few years that representatives of the legitimate stage and patrons of the various arts have really actively advocated the little theater for the small town and for the college. Last year there were a large number of lecturers traveling in various parts of the country whose chief purpose was to forward the little theater movement.

Like most new ideas, this movement is taking and will take a number of years to become generally favored. To conceive of such a project as building a little theater and making it a part of a community is a piece of work that must be highly commended. In the first place, it requires genius—genius that is backed by hard work and by a determination to achieve. It seems to be very difficult to persuade a community to see the benefits to be derived from a little theater. People can readily see the worth of a library or a gymnasium, but their conception of a theater goes about as far as the modern movie house. It is all too true that, except for a few large cities, Americans are very ignorant concerning the theater. And of the minority who pretend to know something about it, there are not many whose knowledge goes any farther than a vague idea of the degrees of popularity enjoyed by the numerous musical shows.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Someone got critical the other day of my freedom with the good old King's English. Well, I knew a young Frenchman who, when he came here, knew only three English phrases: 'okay,' 'shall we?' and 'shut up,' but he managed nicely on that.

I have discovered that the grand old art of window washing is of much more importance than the holding of classes. The other morning Dr. Julian Ross was about to begin an English class when one of the expert glass polishers in Arter Hall approached him and asked if there was going to be a class in his room during the next hour. "Why, yes, there is," said Dr. Ross. "Then," said the window artist, "make it snappy. I gotta wash them windows."

According to the reports in the office, Will Durant's lecture last Saturday morning was well attended by Allegheny students. But we wonder—who called the roll?

Even the night-watchman's dog has taken to sleeping in chapel. But he can sleep on the floor, while we have to make the best of it on seats that were never made for comfort. And they are planning to enlarge the chapel. "What for?" may I ask you. I can't recall ever fighting for my place. Chapel service is like The Scrubbing Brush—the shorter the better—but at least you don't have to read this.

Never in my long career as a columnist did I receive a letter of commendation until this one came yesterday:

"Dear Carl,
"You are without a doubt the best columnist I have ever read, bar none. You have all the wit of Bugs Baer, the originality of O. O. McIntyre, the descriptive powers of Gilbert Swan, the irony of Heywood Brown, and the slangy cleverness of Walter Winchell. Eagerly I await each week's issue of The Campus to read the ever sparkling Scrubbing Brush, which alone makes your paper the best in the country. May you continue to have such marvelous success in your work. Devotedly,
Your Mother."

This certainly has been a dull week. No home football game, no dances—in fact, nothing except classes. Carl certainly does appreciate the fact that the "A's" decided to give the "Cubs" a lesson on our great national pastime. Perhaps I should explain. The Athletics have been playing with or perhaps I should say playing the Cubs for the baseball championship of the world and Philadelphia. I would suggest reading Nick Altrock for a more detailed account of the series.

In perusing Saturday's football scores, it was gratifying to note that there were quite a few losing teams; in fact, as many as there were winning teams. Ah! A hyperbola. I didn't know it was in me. All criticisms from the English department gratefully accepted.

Let's call it a column. C. C. III.

ANSWER TO "ASIDES"

(Continued from page 1)
column takes up so much valuable space, I should like to be able to read it without consulting Webster at every turn. The phrase "the man's praise of chauvinistic office holders" is one of which Dudley may justly be proud. He has probably been holding it in his mind for quite a while and I am glad that he has had the chance to inflict it upon us.

The real point of this essay is that I question his ability and tactfulness.

Allegheny is again playing the role of pioneer. We are very proud of the fact that she does so in this new field. What better proof of her versatility could we want? We hope that every student, every faculty member, and everyone who is in any way connected with Allegheny really appreciates all that the Alice Spalding Theater will mean to him, and that each will support it to the best of his ability. Those who give their most loyal support will be the ones who will gain the most benefit. Let us begin this by turning out to see "The Valiant" on Thursday. Miss Spalding says that it is worth the price of admission to see the new curtain. So we may easily expect to get at least twice our money's worth, for those who saw the play during Home-Coming Week have nothing but praise for the cast and for the directress.

Mary McA.

Myford's

ALLEGHENY INN
Lunches and Confections
Corner Loomis and North Main Streets

HARTMAN & JUDD

PLUMBING, HEATING, SLATING, TINNING
HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS AND OILS

247 Chestnut Street

Campus Clippings

A Haverford custom of long standing went into the discard this fall when the class of 1933 was initiated without the horseplay inseparable from past "first nights." Although no formal announcement has been made of the fact, freshman hazing at Allegheny also seems to be passing into that mystical state known as those "good old days."

North Carolina State College students must pay fifty cents for each class they cut. That would be quite embarrassing to some of us.

Two brothers at Ohio State are working their way through college by operating a taxi service for the convenience of the students.

Football as an intercollegiate sport will be 60 years old November 13. On that date, in 1869, Rutgers beat Princeton six goals to four. Those schools started football about the same time, and at the first game had two hundred rooters on hand.

Northwestern U. has joined the list of colleges and universities which have now recognized aviation in their curriculum.

Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star half-back and Allegheny's Nemesis, writes in the November College Humor that he has never worn a pair of football stockings since his high school days. Another popular superstition of his is that to win a game he must be the eleventh man to leave the locker room. Such must have been the case Saturday.

A Marshall College couple have achieved the height of eloping — by airplane. They tied the knot, then dropping a farewell note to papa, flew west on their honeymoon.

A recent questionnaire sent to the mothers of co-eds at Alfred University concerning the removal of faculty rules in regard to the prohibition of smoking and staying out late at night revealed that all questioned were in favor of keeping them. We notice that they didn't ask the co-eds.

Be sure to get your picture taken for the Kaldron.

In criticizing a man of national prominence. Mr. Davis admittedly is not a college-bred man and Dudley showed him some consideration, which was quite a heart-balm to those of us who, until now in darkness, admired him. Dudley criticized only Mr. Davis' grammar, manner of speech, and the content of his address. Fortunately, Dudley left the stage posture for the Public Speaking department to rant upon. Indeed we benighted followers of the Secretary of Labor thank Dudley for we realize that this one point has been left out of print until the present moment.

To many of us Mr. Davis is a man to be greatly admired, and I think that even Dudley will agree that he picked out a fine town in which to learn the art of an iron puddler. Dudley also opposes Mr. Davis' "ranting against radicals" and a little further on firmly takes a stand against conventionality. A little more continuity in the same paragraph would be appreciated by those of us whose minds are not equipped with the magical ability to take either or both sides of an argument and still be right.

In conclusion may I ask, if Dudley really believes all the "wisdom" he expounds on the ills of the American college, and, in particular, Allegheny, why he is a student here? Is it in order to enlighten us more or less downtrodden brethren? Or is it because he can find no better occupation than that of advocate for the principle, "Do as I say and not as I do?"

Hallowe'en Headquarters

We have just put on display a complete line of
Masks Wigs Paints Party Stunts
Window Decorations Table Decorations
Noisemakers

Everything for the Celebration of Hallowe'en

GILL'S BOOK STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the returning students of Allegheny College, as well as those who are here for their first year. We trust that we may merit a continued patronage with the Student Body and Alumni of Allegheny College, and that our relations may be as pleasant in the future as in the past.

WOOD & STONE

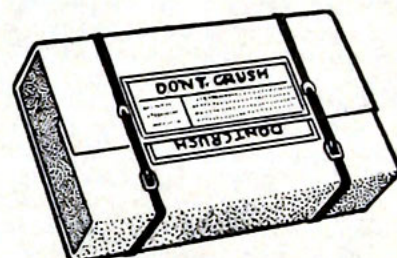
967 Water St.

Phone 769-W.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

Pack Quick

in a



"Kwickpac" at Eldred's

245 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

THE PROPER APPAREL STORE

TOP COATS
\$22.50 to \$45.00

OVERCOATS
\$22.50 to \$45.00

HATS AND FURNISHINGS

F. G. PRENATT COMPANY
220 Chestnut Street

NEW

VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, October 18, 1929

The Album of My Dreams—Fox
Trot With Vocal Refrain
Perhaps—Fox Trot With Vocal
Refrain

RUDY VALLÉE AND HIS
CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 22118, 10-inch

Gay Love—Fox Trot (from Radio
picture, "The Delightful Rogue")
With Vocal Refrain LEO REISMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Love (Your Spell is Everywhere)—
Fox Trot (from United Artists
picture, "The Trespasser") With
Vocal Refrain

VICTOR ARDEN-PHIL OHMAN
AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
No. 22114, 10-inch

Bottoms Up—Fox Trot (from
George White's "Scandals") With
Vocal Refrain

Bigger and Better Than Ever—
Fox Trot (from George White's
"Scandals") With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE
VICTOR ORCHESTRA

No. 22109, 10-inch

Don't Hang Your Dreams On a
Rainbow—Fox Trot (from Earl
Carroll's "Sketch Book") With
Vocal Refrain

The World's Greatest Sweetheart
is You—Fox Trot With Vocal Trio
BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS
BILTMORE ORCHESTRA

No. 22110, 10-inch

I'll Always Be in Love With You
(from RADIO picture,
"Syncopation") With Vocal Refrain
I Get the Blues When it Rains
With Vocal Refrain JESSE CRAWFORD
(Played on the Wurlitzer Organ)

No. 22112, 10-inch

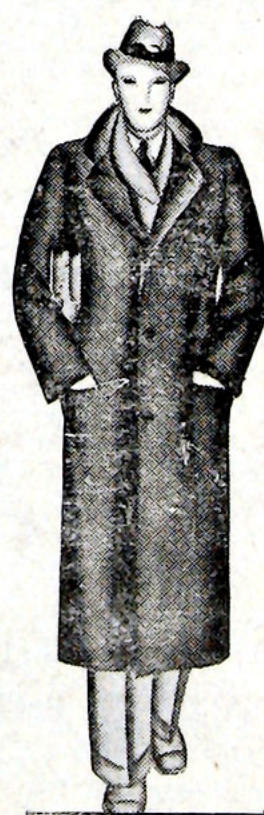
Tip-Toe Thru' the Tulips With Me
(from Warner Brothers picture,
"The Gold Diggers of Broadway")
Fm Painting the Clouds With
Sunshine (from Warner
Brothers picture, "The Gold Diggers
of Broadway") JOHNNY MARVIN

No. 22113, 10-inch

New Victor Records Once a Week
Every Week, Fridays

BATES MUSIC STORE

287 Chestnut Street



You hear
a lot about
Braefleece

And it's no wonder ...
a combination of soft
silky fabric ... excel-
lent wearing qualities
... styled in a manner
as only Braeburn can.

\$50

Tom K. Williams

206 Chestnut Street

Sidelights of Allegheny

CONCERNING PROFESSORS' HEADS

As a result of extensive research in the Library's new Oxford dictionary, it has just been discovered that college students the world over have been doing a great injustice to professors. The meaning of the word 'absent-minded' has just been investigated. According to Oxford (and he ought to know), the word 'absent' means 'not present' or 'wanting.' If we use 'not present' as the meaning of the word 'absent,' then the phrase 'absent-minded professor' means a professor with no mind present in his cranium. If our poor mistreated professors have been accepting this definition of the phrase 'absent-minded,' we can easily see how the definition, 'wanting' is also legitimate; for any professor who has believed himself lacking a mind all this time could scarcely be blamed for 'wanting' one and wanting it badly.

Now if it were possible for a mind to be 'temporarily' absent from a head, we see no great error or injustice in the definition 'not present.' If we are to accept as fact the possibility of a mind being temporarily absent from a head, we must, however, also accept the hypothesis of a mind being able to pass in and out through an impediment of skin, bone, and tissue, or, in other words, through the skull. You are probably thinking to yourself, "Why can't the mind pass out through the eye-sockets, ear channels, or mouth, and return in like manner?" An examination of a professor's head, however, has proved that two organs called eye-balls fill up the eye-pits and are rather stationary (not writing paper). They successfully obstruct these passages. A tissue called an eardrum is stretched across the ear channel and although efforts were made to puncture those in the professor examined, the efforts proved fruitless. The only hope left of a free passage out of the professor's head was through the mouth. To the examiner's dismay he found a roof blocking this possibility. He did not immediately give up hope when he first discovered the roof of the mouth, for he thought there might be a chimney leading up to the brain. Further investigation failed to reveal the chimney. It seems that the cigarette smoke passes out through the lips.

The discovery that the head is air-tight disqualifies the term absent-minded for use in connection with professors. Scarcely a student would refuse to defend the statement that professors do have minds at times. Especially when a student makes a statement with which he wishes a professor to agree, he too often finds that the professor has a mind of his own. This discovery, coupled with that of air-tight heads, proves that professors are never absent-minded.

HOT AIR

The temperature at Arter was much too hot, I felt. When a glance at the professor showed him about to melt.

Oh give us cooler air, he begged. Won't you a window raise? And John sauntered to the window in his accustomed daze.

A voice from way back in the room slipped to the front and said: "But, sir, that will only serve to make a draft upon your head;

For with this heating system Cold air makes hot grow hotter." And as he spoke, right down his face a tear began to totter.

Perhaps it was not tears at all But only perspiration; And on that dear professor's face There showed great agitation.

"Oh dear," he sighed, "then I must keep This cold air off my shoulder, That in this English class of ours The hot air may grow colder."

The thermostat upon the wall Recorded ninety-one, Yet there we sat and boiled and boiled Till we were more than done.

For Jack, the janitor has said If we raise the sash to cool us The air outside will play a trick And grow hot, just to fool us.

"Oh me, oh my," our teacher sighed; His eyes grew wet with tears. "To think that now at last has come The worst of all my fears.

If we're to study English lang This whole long winter through, I'll have to ask you each to bring A fan to class with you."

MARGARET HENDERSON.

Oscar L. Cartwright, '23, has been transferred from Clemson College, South Carolina, to Florence, South Carolina, where he has charge of the entomological work for the State Experiment Station. His home address is 503 South McQueen Street, Florence, South Carolina.

Marion Bradford, '27, is teaching English in the John Simpson Junior High School, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moffatt, '24 and '25, are now living in McKeesport, where Mr. Moffatt is teaching. They were in Corning, New York, last year.

The Reverend C. G. Farr, '05, has been transferred from Sharon to New Castle, Pennsylvania, where his address is 907 Almira Avenue.

OUR FEMALE ARCHERS

"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth I know not where—" So sing the young ladies of Hulings as they release the bow and see the arrow land on Arter's roof or drop limply at the feet of the markswoman.

If Allegheny is truthfully called a matrimonial bureau, the blame lies wholly with our men. They play with fire like moths. Just the other afternoon we saw a group of fair ones gathered in back of Bentley in serious practice at archery. They accepted instruction nobly, and although they never came within ten feet of the target at thirty-foot range, they were really showing a little improvement with every ten shots. Now, according to the Law of Definite Proportions or Diminished Returns or what have you, these young Dianas are someday destined to hit what they're aiming at. But our men don't believe the label "Poison." They have to take a swig and find out. Consequently that very night there were at least twenty men enrolled in the "Waiting-for-Dates" line at Hulings. Our men are wholly responsible for misplaced fraternity pins, rings, lighters, and the like. Our women are straightforward about their tactics. They could practice in the gym or out in the ravine or anywhere, in fact, but behind Bentley if they wanted to keep their young prey in the dark about it all. But they warn the men openly. Selah.

"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth I know not where; But so swift it was in its homeward flight That I got the darn fool's pin that night."

TALK BY POGUE

(Continued from page 1)

ships revolves around three people and a group. These three are his father, mother and wife. It is to these that we all owe an immeasurable debt. The speaker stated that he was a great believer in family life and that he realized that it was one of the greatest attributes in the success of any nation. In conclusion Professor Pogue stated that he earnestly hoped that there are many blessings ahead in the lives of his audience but that he hoped even more that there will be many fortunes in friendships. This in the end will be the realization of Christ's policy and will result in the betterment of mankind.

Professor Pogue came to Meadville under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and is only further evidence of the great work that is to be done by this organization on the hill this year. These organizations have long stood for fine achievements in regard to student life and their aim is to make this year the greatest ever experienced in Allegheny College.

CLEVELAND LUNCHEON, OCTOBER 25

The annual fall luncheon, held at the time of the meeting of the North East Ohio Teachers Association, will be held this year, as it was last, in a private dining room at the beautiful Chamber of Commerce Club, located on the 14th floor of the new Terminal Tower Building, on the Public Square, Friday noon, October 25. Notices have been sent to all Allegheny teachers in Northeastern Ohio. These alumni are cordially invited and urged to attend the luncheon. A large group of Cleveland alumni will be on hand to greet their guests.

All who expect to attend the luncheon are asked to notify Miss Ida Preston, c/o The Lindner Company, Cleveland, so that the proper size room may be secured.

The Cleveland Club is one of the most active of the Allegheny Alumni Clubs, and all former students of The College are urged to take advantage of the cordial fellowship offered through affiliation with this Club and Clubs in other centers—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Erie, Jamestown, Buffalo, Mercer County (Pennsylvania), Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D. C., New England, and even Florida and Malaysia.

John Henrietta, '27, who has been a member of the Allegheny College faculty for two years, has entered the University of Pennsylvania to take up the Business Administration course.

FRED O. & M. M. DEAN

BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS

275 Cherry Street

WE PRINT THE CAMPUS

PARK CAFETERIA

UPSTAIRS

PARK THEATRE BLDG.

Our Cafeteria prepares food as you like it.

Dr. C. A. Darling Plans for Study in Europe During Leave

Doctor Darling, head of the Biology Department of Allegheny College, will spend his sabbatic leave next year studying in the famous botanical and floral gardens of Europe. He plans to leave New York January 29 and follow the regular Mediterranean Cruise until his arrival at Naples on Saturday, March 15. A few weeks will be spent in Naples for the purpose of studying the famous aquariums of that city. An extended study of the flora of Switzerland, Northern France, and Germany will consume the remainder of the winter months, and will permit the party to be in Holland for the opening of the Spring Tulip Shows, for which that country is so famous. After viewing this splendid spectacle, the party plans to visit England and Scotland. While in England, Doctor Darling plans to attend the International Plant Conference in London. From Scotland, the party will proceed to Norway and Sweden, where the final studies will be made. The opening of the 1930-31 school term will find Doctor Darling back at his post ready to tell his classes of the beauty spots of Europe.

BETA UPSILON

Beta Upsilon held its Freshman Pledge party at the chapter house Saturday evening, October 12, 1929. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Akers. Guests included George Biebel, '28; William Babcock, ex-'26; Jack Bogardus, '26; and Amzie Reynolds, ex-'28. The music was furnished by Power's Pep orchestra.

BETA KAPPA

Friday evening, October 11, 1929, a five-couple party was held in the Beta Kappa house. Mr. and Mrs. Coe were chaperones. Guests over the week-end were Mrs. Ferd Phillips and James Budd of Connapolis, William Collins, '27, and V. M. Lewis, '28.

QUILL CLUB

Officers of the Quill Club elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Marjorie Cole, and Secretary, Louise Powers. New members are George Johnstone, Wyant Rowe, James Hamilton, Lenore White, Kenneth Winterbottom, Margaret Wood, Ann Gilmore, Cliff Lewis, Robert Burr, and Vera Dawson. At the first meeting Doctor Schultz will review books that are being bought by the Quill Book Club.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon met in the Phi Gamma Delta house on the evening of October 9, 1929, for the election of officers. Officers for the coming year are: President, Geo. Munnell; Vice President, Tom Jones; Treasurer, W. Rowe; Secretary, John Gilmore. The second meeting is to be held Thursday, October 17, 1929, at 7:00 o'clock in the Phi Delta Theta house.

Say it with flowers

FROM

LOEFFLER'S

Phone 698

279 Chestnut Street

Flowers
Telegraphed
Everywhere

Delivery Service Phone 325-W

EXCLUSIVE



DRY CLEANING

THE BLOOM CO.

Opposite Gas Office

900 Water Street

WETHERBY STUDIO

245 Chestnut Street

EVA WETHERBY DECKER, Manager

Allegheny Trustees Send Greetings To Premier MacDonald

When Ramsey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, landed in America recently, a greeting from the Trustees of Allegheny College was included in the numerous expressions of goodwill which he received. In reply the Trustees of the College received the following communication:

Gentlemen:
The Prime Minister asks me to thank you most cordially for your kind communication which he was delighted to receive and to add that the numerous expressions of friendship and goodwill which he is receiving in the United States are a source of great pleasure to him.

Believe me,
Very truly yours,
Rose Rorenberg.
Trustees of Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

Allegheny Buildings Discussed In Letter To Pittsburgh Paper

Further evidence that the new buildings and other recent improvements have not escaped attention is found in the interest of alumni and others. This hustle-bustle world is not so busy that it does not notice steps of advancement. The following letter, clipped from the Post-Gazette of October 7, 1929, reveals the editor's belief that the people are interested in our school:

"Editor of the Post-Gazette.
Permit an old student of Allegheny College to rejoice publicly for a moment over the new buildings which are being opened for a public housewarming this evening. It is the annual 'home-coming' week there, made more notable than usual by the completion of Arter Recitation Hall and Caffisch Memorial Hall, a dormitory accommodating some 125 students. These buildings added to the campus bring the equipment of the old college, founded in 1815, to a point long sought by faculty, alumni, and friends. The college has always occupied a high place; it will now be fitted to go on to higher achievements. The present academic year is an eventful one at Meadville; it will have many equally fine before the present movement of expansion lulls.
"NINETEEN-TEN."

GREEN & BAKER

Manufactured Ice—Cold Storage

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

954 Market St. Phone 101

PERSONAL Christmas Greeting Cards

Now Ready at Shartle's

Unusual variety, exclusive designs, selected from the cream of the leading manufacturers in the United States, and some importations.

10% from Regular Retail Prices

on all orders placed before November 1st, this special concession being made to encourage early shopping.

WHY NOT COME IN NOW?

SHARTLE

278 Chestnut Street Opposite Academy Theatre
A Service Station for Home, Office, and Students.

SHOE REBUILDING

LACES — CLEANERS — POLISHES

Shoes and Bags Gadied to Match Your Gown

REUTER'S at NORTH and N. MAIN STS.



THURS., FRI., SAT.

October 17, 18, 19

GEORGE O'BRIEN

HELEN CHANDLER

STEPHEN FETCHET

in

"SALUTE"

100% TALK

MON., TUES., WED.

October 21, 22, 23

JOHN GILBERT

in

"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

100% TALK

LARSON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Complete Beauty Culture

Phone 728-W 899 Park Ave.

Furniture

Rugs

Drapery

Wall Paper

JOHN J. SHRYOCK CO.

Shryock's Merchandise is an Assurance of Satisfaction

FRESH

Home-Made Candies and Cut Flowers at CHECKARY'S

941 Park Ave. Tel. 525-R
Opp. Park Theatre



Home of the PARAMOUNT NEW SHOW WORLD PICTURES
WARNER BROS. and FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURES
THURS., FRI., SAT.
PAULINE FREDERICK IN "EVIDENCE"

Wm. Courtenay, Conway Tearle, Lowell Sherman and Myrna Loy.

MON., TUES., WED.

MORAN AND MACK

The Two Black Crows

in "WHY BRING THAT UP"

"THEY SAY WEE"
Make the Finest Punch That Was Ever Served

Punch Bowls and Glasses if required

WHITEHILL'S

Cor. Park Avenue and Baldwin Street

KEIM PRINT SHOP

FRATERNITY PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

248 CHESTNUT ST Over Fahr Style Shop

PAPERS MAGAZINES

MILLER'S

Opp. Postoffice

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS

EVERYTHING NEW

LAFAYETTE HOTEL

In the Heart of Meadville
LARGEST HOTEL IN MEADVILLE
Over 150 Rooms
Dining Room The Best of Food

BERCHTOLD'S

8-REGULATION ALLEYS-8

Open Alleys Every Afternoon
SIMPLEX PIN SPOTTERS

Balliet Building 226 Chestnut St.

Carpenter's Electric Shop

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Opposite the Postoffice

COLLEGE INN BARBER SHOP

AL (Widmann) HIMSELF, Prop.
Barber Shop For Men and Women
498 Park Ave. Opp. Hulings Hall
Phone 1095-M
LADIES' HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

THE BROWN - JONES CO.

THE CUT-RATE STORE

"Saves You Money"

Standard Merchandise and Courteous Service

Cor. Chestnut and Market Streets.
MEADVILLE, PA.

SHERMAN'S

GENERAL AND SPECIAL BAKING

Does Your Club Use

Mother Hubbard's Baked Goods?

If You Want the Best You Should TRY

SHERMAN'S

962 S. MAIN STREET
244 CHESTNUT STREET

DRS. W. C. and D. C. DUNN

DENTISTS

Corner of Arch Street and Park Ave.

Allegheny in Athletics

NO FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR ALLEGHENY THIS SATURDAY

Coach Crum's Men in Need of Rest After Strenuous Game; Pitt is Next Opponent

After their greuling battle of last Saturday, the Allegheny football team will be treated to a week of rest, no game having been scheduled for this Saturday. The Blue and Gold are quite in need of this rest for they returned from Hanover somewhat worse for wear. The Allegheny players sustained numerous injuries in their battle with the Big Green, and if a game were scheduled for this Saturday, the team would be forced to enter the contest with some of their strength missing.

By the time that the Pitt game rolls around on October 26, it is expected that Allegheny will once again be ready for battle, for most of the cripples will have had sufficient time to recuperate. Starting with the Pitt battle in Erie on October 26, the Blue and Gold team faces a long string of difficult assignments. The Golden Panthers seem to be heading straight for another national title this year and they will undoubtedly give the Blue and Gold quite a lesson in football. Then Coach Crum's men will be called upon to face Thiel, Grove City, Waynesburg, and St. Vincents in order named. There is not a soft spot in the entire schedule.

The Pitt team is undefeated to date this year. Their greatest victory consisted of a 52-7 win over Duke Uni-

versity. Last Saturday the Panthers downed their long-standing rival, West Virginia, by a 27-7 count. The most difficult game of the entire Pitt schedule will be played this Saturday, the Panthers journeying to Nebraska for a game with the powerful Cornhusker eleven. Allegheny's hopes for a low score are based upon the fact that the Pitt eleven, when it meets them in Erie will be somewhat tired from their long trip and stiff battle on the preceding Saturday. Then, too, Pitt may hold some of their regulars in reserve at the Allegheny game, for Ohio State will be their next opponent and Sutherland will be anxious to preserve his full strength for that battle.

Early indications are that the game in Erie will be well attended. The Panther aggregation is an excellent drawing card and it is expected that the Municipal Stadium will be very nearly filled when the two teams take the field. What lineup Coach Crum will use in the game has not been decided yet, it depending largely on the condition of his players. Particular attention is being given at the present time to strengthening the line, for in Pitt Allegheny will be facing one of the hardest charging lines in the country.

Gridiron Opponents

Fare Well In Games Played on Saturday

In a survey of Allegheny's opponents for the remainder of the season, we find all except Waynesburg winning their respective games last Saturday.

Grove City, our biggest rival, easily defeated the light John Carroll team last Friday night by a score of 27-6. Ed Waleski and Jerry Munson of Grove City ripped open the lighter line on nearly every play. Kammer scored two touchdowns for Grove City by long runs, while Waleski and Munson each crossed the final strip after steady advances. Carroll was held scoreless until the last five minutes of play when they scored their lone touchdown.

Pitt's Golden Panthers, the toughest team on our schedule this year, handed the strong West Virginia Mountaineers a 17-7 setback in their first major game of the season. The Mountaineers battled gamely through four periods of hectic football, but the best they could do was to hold Pitt to four touchdowns, meanwhile gathering one for themselves. The Panthers were led by Toby Uansa and "Pug" Parkinson. Behnke, Bartrug, and Capt. Glenn played best for the Mountaineers.

After playing mediocre football for three periods, Thiel flashed some brilliant form early in the fourth stanza by completing a pass Wardle to Schemie, who ran for the only touchdown of the game. As the game closed Waynesburg uncorked a dashing aerial game but was stopped by Thiel. Their only score came at the close of the game when they blocked Schilling's punt on Thiel's 10-yard line and Wardle fell on the ball back of his own goal, giving Waynesburg a safety.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Advt. 2-9-30.

THE STUDENT PLAYSHOP of Allegheny College presents

"THE VALIANT"

one of the finest and best known plays ever written

Thursday, October 17, 1929, 7:45 o'clock

ARTER AUDITORIUM

Admission - - - - - Fifty Cents

This and That

THE DARTMOUTH GAME

The score of 53-0 sounds a whole lot worse than it really was. A score as large as that is usually the result of a combination of long runs and sustained marches down the field for touchdowns. Such, however, was not the case Saturday. Intercepted forward passes again proved to be Allegheny's nemesis, putting the Big Green in scoring position time after time. The longest advance of the afternoon occurred in the second quarter when Allegheny carried the ball sixty yards straight up the field.

The famed Dartmouth passing attack has not been given up, in spite of Mel Merritt's advice to the contrary. Those who listened to the propaganda expected to see a strong running attack with few or no passes. The Big Green, however, tossed passes at every opportunity, with Marsters occasionally cutting through guard on his tricky double pass formation.

The Blue and Gold played a hard clean game and earned the respect of everyone in the stands. The only penalties which Allegheny received were for two unsuccessful passes; Dartmouth on the other hand was penalized a total of seventy-five yards for unnecessary roughing.

The Dartmouth scorecard listed approximately seven complete teams, but there must have been more than that out on the field between halves. The air was full of footballs. The immense advantage in reserve material was pathetically indicated in the last quarter when Bob Garbark, with an injured foot in such shape he could hardly walk, limped out on the field to take Art Balser's place. The Big Green, meanwhile, was running in a constant stream of fresh material.

Storrie, Gamble, and Varano came in for a good deal of comment from the spectators in the Dartmouth stands. Storrie was in on every play, and Gamble, running beautifully, almost got away on one or two occasions. Varano jumped into Berger's halfback position and looked like his old self again. Morse's injury put

Alumni Notes

Robert Corbett, '27, is teaching History and Problems of Democracy in the Coraopolis High School.

Stanley Anderson, '29, is a teacher in the Corry, Pennsylvania, High School.

Elizabeth D. Lord, '13, is now at Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts. Last year she was at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Arline Mae Smythe, '27, taught for two years in the Stoneboro, Pennsylvania High School, but is now in New Brighton.

Joseph C. Blucher, '13, is with the Fisher Flouring Mills Company, in Seattle, Washington.

Katharine R. Fowler, '15, and her mother are making Cleveland their home, going there this fall from Meadville. Miss Fowler is teaching in the John Adams High School. Her address is 2804 East 132nd Street.

James Fitzgerald, '29, has entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has recently been pledged to Phi Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity.

Frank Phillips, Jr., '29, is a reporter on the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The life of a reporter isn't a particularly easy job, but Frank says he is getting a real thrill from it. His address is 132 West Walnut Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Ed Dehne, '26, and Vic Wright, '25, were week-end guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Drs. Richard and Robert Ellsworth were week-end guests at the Phi Delta house.

Faris Thomas and Herbert Mook, '29, are both law students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alleghenians of the last ten years well remember "Jake" Keisal, who for so long directed the janitor service on the Campus. Mr. Keisal died last week, funeral services being held on October 9 at the home on Alden Street extension.

ALPHA CHI RHO

A five-couple party was held in the Alpha Chi Rho house Friday evening, October 11, 1929. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Stinebower.

Jones at the center position, and Ray played a dandy game in spite of his lack of weight. It is perhaps safe to say that only those who failed to see the game are discouraged with the showing made.

C-o-l-d Days Are Coming

Better Get a Suit and Overcoat

Style and quality such as we have never offered before, are shown in our selection of high-class clothing.

All were chosen for the fineness of cut, perfect workmanship and exclusiveness of patterns and colorings.

You are sure of making a correct choice when you get your clothes at The Al's Clothes Shop.

And what's more, you can get a SUIT and O'Coat for the price of one garment elsewhere.

\$17.50

\$22.50

\$27.50

Al's Clothes Shop

"The Store Ahead"

902 Water St.

Opp. Gas Office

J. S. HOTCHKISS & BRO. CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

144 Mead Ave., Meadville, Pa.

Distributors

LILY OF THE VALLEY and COBB CANNED VEGETABLES

The best that good soil, modern methods and machinery can produce and pack.

Freshmen

Follow the example of the upperclassmen and buy your clothes at

VEITH'S

The Latest and best for the College man.

EAT AT TINY TAVERN

731 HIGHLAND AVE.
Under New Management

REAMER'S

Graduation and Wedding Gifts

Wirt's Pharmacy

J. E. WIRT, Ph. G.

The Pipe of Distinction

"SASIENI"

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

249 Chestnut Street

Meadville, Penn'a

A. C. YEAGER CO.

Quality Shoe Repairing

TRY OUR SHINES
DONE BY EXPERTS
10c

227 Chestnut Street
Polishes and Shoe Laces

The Pennsylvania College of Music

Chartered 1887

LEE HESS BARNES, Director

The College is prepared to take beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.

Personal interviews with the Director by appointment.

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

In Meadville
It's BURCH'S

DEVORE BOOT SHOP

Where Correct Fitting Is Assured

Style — Comfort — Service
Home of Walk-Over Shoes
277 Chestnut Street

BOOK SHOP

Chestnut Street
Opposite Postoffice
Books, Greetings, Stationery
RENTAL LIBRARY

DERFUS BROS.

Quality Meats
346 North Street

MEADVILLE BREAD COMPANY

Flavo-Rite, Potato and Quality Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

COLLEGE CLEANERS
Finest Work—Moderate Prices

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Pressed, 40c

Cleaned and Pressed \$1.35

LADIES' GARMENTS
Expertly Finished

Phone 24 Delivery Service
340 North St., Meadville, Pa.

A. L. Ballinger Co.

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Sheaffer Life-Time Fountain Pens
Sheaffer Pencils
EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

CITY COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

Coal and Building Supplies

SALES OFFICE—299 CHESTNUT ST.
PHONE 1331

YARD OFFICE—131 MEAD AVENUE
PHONE 1332

MASSON'S

FEATURING

ALL WOOL SUITS

Including Navy Blue

\$22.50

FANCIES
BROWNS, GREY, BLUES

913 Water St.

MAXWELL & BLANCHARD

GOOD FURNITURE
and
FLOOR COVERINGS
STOVES and RANGES

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS ECONOMY"

887-889 Water St. Phone 96

LAFAYETTE RESTAURANT

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25, served from noon till 9 P. M. Noonday Meal 75c; Evening Meal \$1.00. Good assortment of sandwiches.
GRAY BROS., Props.

Lafayette Barber Shop

For Men, Women and Children

No Waits—Six Barbers—Two Beauty Operators—All Experts.

Over Wilson's Jewelry Store
HUBBARD & PFEIFER

CLARK & DAIN

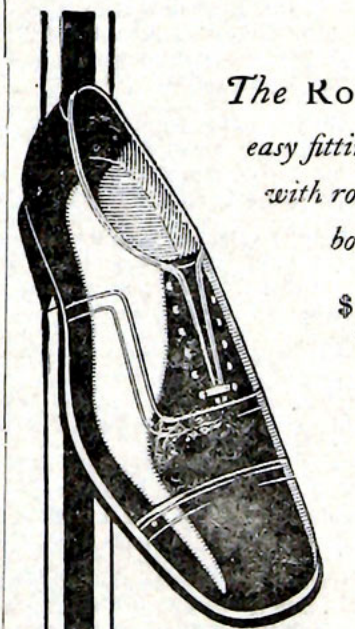
East Side Meat Market
FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS

Cor. State and Grove Sts.

YOU WILL LIKE

FRISK'S

Light Lunches and Toasted Sandwiches
A Trial Will Convince You
HOME MADE CANDIES



The ROLLS

easy fitting—
with rocker
bottom

\$10

FLORSHEIM

gives you all that

you expect of a

good shoe . . .

and more. We

prove it . . .

Come in.

VAL J. LEONE CO.

Opp. Lafayette Hotel