FOOTBALL REVIEW EDITION

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

FOOTBALL REVIEW EDITION

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CELEBRATED VIOLINIST APPEARS HERE TONIGHT

THELMA GIVEN PRESENTS SECOND OF COLLEGE CONCERT NUMBERS

Featuring the second number of the Allegheny College concert course, Miss Thelma Given, celebrated American musician, will give a program of violin selections in Ford Memorial chapel this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Given is one of the most phenomenal of the successful group of violinists from the conservatory of Prof. Leopold Auer, the great Russian pedagogue, and has the distinction of being his most famous American pupil and furthermore the only pupil ever accepted by him without previous training.

She was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1896 and reared in the middle west. She was taken to Europe when she was but fifteen years of age to seek an interview with the great Auer. He met her and immediately accepted her as a pupil. For six years she studied with her teacher in the various countries of Europe, although most of the time was spent in Petrograd. She was in Russia at the time of the great revolution but succeeded in escaping from the country before the advent of the Bolshevikl.

After a successful tour of the Scandinavian countries, Miss Given came to America with Prof. Auer and Toscha Seidel. This was in the spring of 1918. She continued her studies throughout the summer at Lake George to perfect the program for her debut which occurred at Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh in November of that same year. She has been given the appropriate appellation of "The Rhapsodist of the Violin" by the numerous critics and other people who have heard her.

Perhaps the dominant characteristic of this remarkable artist's talent is her tone, extraordinarily rich, sonorous and colorful, containing at the same time an individual note of tenderness and emotional feeling, explained only by the fact that Miss Given is a woman. She has a vital personality, even to the extent that another famous critic, Mr. James Gibbons Hunker of the New York World termed her a "live wire."

Since her debut in the Carnegie Hall in 1918, she has traveled all over the United States and Europe giving concerts that were received with unrestrained enthusiasm. The papers of all the leading cities in which she has appeared have been most loud in singing her praise as the greatest American violinist and a most versatile musician.

There are still a few good season tickets that can be had for this and the other concerts. They are on sale by Doctor H. W. Church, at Ballinger's Drug Store and at the door of the chapel at the time of the concert.

COLLEGES FIND FILM A KEY TO PROBLEMS

MOVIES SEEM EFFECTIVE FOR CREATION OF INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

Although educators are still testing the class room value of the motion picture, American universities have definitely turned to the movies as an effective means of securing financial support, furthering expansion of programs, holding the interest of alumni, attracting new students and creating general interest in their institutions, is declared as the finding of a survey made by Herbert L. Connelly, alumni secretary of Wesleyan Universities, Middletown, Conn.

Fifty-seven great schools of which Allegheny College is one, have already produced movies to advertise their advantages or aid in the promotion of various plans, and twenty more are getting similar programs under way, the survey disclosed. Upwards of 90,000 feet of collegiate motion picture film is already in constant use, a large part of this film having been produced on an amateur basis with amateur equipment. Sixteen universities have produced complete scenarios and the others have filmed athletic events, campus scenes, alumni reunions, faculty members and special events.

"By this magic carpet the most venerable buildings, the most ancient oaks and sycamores and the most firmly imbedded faculty members have become mobile. Alumni are actually kept in visual communication with the changing conditions and increasing needs of their schools. Prospective pupils get first-hand, or at least first-eye, information about the college they are considering. The institutions themselves by exchange of films may modestly herald their rival achievements. Eventually these films will find their way into the amateur libraries and the absurd conception of college life which are held by many Americans will give way to a realistic picture of what collegians are doing. They are telling the story of higher education in the most simple fashion and by a means which has the most general appeal."

NEW CHURCH IS GIVEN BY SARAH B. COCHRAN

METHODIST CONGREGATION AT DAWSON IS NOW IN MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE

The Philip G. Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson, one of the most magnificent edifices of the Methodist faith in the State, erected by Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, was dedicated Sunday morning, Nov. 20, 1927. The donor of the new church, Mrs. Cochran, is a graduate of Allegheny. It was through her generosity that Cochran Hall was built.

The church, erected at a cost of $325,000, will become the property of the congregation without a cent of investment, the entire cost being borne by Mrs. Cochran as a memorial to her late husband, Philip G. Cochran, and her son, James P. Cochran. The new church was built on the site of the former Philip G. Cochran Church, also donated by Mrs. Cochran.

The new edifice is a beautiful Gothic structure of native stone. It is modeled after the style of the English churches. One of the most distinctive features of the church is the windows. They are typical of the latter part of the 14th and the early part of the 15th Centuries. The north window represents the Crucifixion of the Saviour, with the Virgin Mary and St. John kneeling beside the Cross. The west window depicts the Ressurection of the Lord. The organ, designed especially for the church, is of the most modern type.

Bishop McConnell was chief speaker at the dedication. The evening sermon was delivered by Dr. James A. Beebe, President of the College.

Sophomores Win Annual Debate With Freshmen

Sophomores were able to defeat the freshmen for the first time in several years on Thursay evening, December 1, in Ford Memorial Chapel, in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. The question for debate was; Resolved: That the United States government should not protect American investments in foreign countries. The speakers for the Affirmative, which was upheld by the Freshmen, were: James Weyand, Frank Smith and Donald Knapp the latter speaking as alternative for Robert Plate who was taken ill at the last moment. The Negative was upheld by the Sophomores, whose speakers were: Thomas Jones, Thomas Gill, and William Wycoff.

The Affirmative debated on the following main issues: 1. Protection through imperialism leads to war. 2. The United States is risking more by protecting investments of Americans in foreign countries than this protection is worth. 3. Protection retards the progress of foreign countries. The Negative argued that: 1. Foreign investments are a benefit to foreign countries and therefore should be protected. 2. Protection is necessary for the growth and establishment of American investments in foreign lands. 3. Protection does not necessarily lead to imperialism.

The constructive speeches were given seven minutes and the rebutals were five minutes in duration. Professors Hammett, Akers and McClean acted as the judges. Both sides presented their constructive speeches in a very creditable manner, but the sophomores, through greater experience, were able to present a much stronger rebutal and thus win the decision.

MERE MACHINES CREATED BY MODERN EDUCATION

Dangers in the trend of modern education toward specialization and technical training were discussed by Dr. F. C. Eiselen, president of Garrett Biblical Institute before the students of the College of the Pacific.

"The aim of education," said the speaker, "is to fit men and women for an active part in practical life but the emphasis on practical has some real dangers. There is a danger in the modern emphasis of creating a lot of machines and forgetting that first emphasis should be placed upon making a real man who can enter into the complex of life and because of a well-rounded personality can make worthwhile contributions."

In discussing what is needed in education, Dr. Eiselen said, "We do not need technically trained doctors, teachers and professional men and women, although they cannot be overlooked, but a greater need is to have strong, noble, well-rounded men and women who with their technical training can throw personality into their work." He also declared that physical and social training as well as spiritual reliance was necessary.

PHI DELTS WIN HANDSOME CUP IN SPEAKING CONTEST

To the victor belong the spoils. To Robert Rutherford, winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, belongs the handsome silver cup emblematic of his victory. Rutherford spoke on behalf of Phi Delta Theta at the chapel hour hour last Friday. The votes of the three judges declared Arthur Colley, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second, and William Wycoff, Phi Kappa Psi, third.

The contest was one of the best heard at Allegheny for some time. Eight speakers, representing every fraternity on the hill, were each allotted four minutes to speak on a given phase of the general topic "Patriotism." One could easily have imagined that the speakers had spent several days in preparation instead of the twenty minutes allowed each, so perfect in construction, content, and detal were the majority of the speeches. The abstractness of the announced topic, "Patriotism," was greatly minimized by the specific applications suggested.

Rutherford, the sixth speaker on the program, drew as his topic "Patriotism and Its Relation to the Mexico Case." The winner dealt admirably with his subject, showing first the importance of the question and, finally, bringing home forcibly the issues involved and their bearing on what the speaker termed "nationalistic patriotism." The Mexicans, believing that no religion can do as much for them as their own, have cast aside the Catholic and Protestant faiths and have returned to the pagan Inca religion. This common problem has brought the people together, and tney have become imbued with a nationalistic patriotism.

Arthur Colley, winner of second place, spoke on "Patriotism and the Causes of the World War." He related in an interesting and impressive manner the historical antecedents of the conflict which eventually drew into bloody battle the great nations of the world. The avarice of the nations and their desires for temporal supremacy were causes of their own downfall. William Wycoff, the last speaker, talked on the question "Will Pa-

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Allegheny, We Have Answered!

(From "The Thielensian" of Thiel College)

"Fearful that Allegheny athletic teams will never be able to successfully compete over a period of years with many schools of this district under the present status of athletic affairs, The Campus as an organ of student opinion in the College feels bound to undertake a policy which may serve to enlighten many interested followers of this school, and to enlist the active aid of all graduates and friends of the institution in an effort, at least, to bring about a more equal basis for dealing with athletics and intercollegiate athletics."

That is the introduction to an extremely interesting article which appeared in the November 17 issue of "The Campus," the student weekly of Allegheny College.

The article goes on to say that many boys in high school are interested primarily in athletics, rather than in any particular educational value that may be derived from their attendance at school. On account of the amount of time required in participating in athletics, these boys adopt a schedule of studies not so strenuous as those required for college entrance. These boys possibly never consider attending college, but in their senior year they are confronted with tempting offers from various colleges scouting for a football team.

The Campus gives two reasons why Allegheny is failing to make good athletic records. The first of these is because of her high scholastic requirement. Quoting the paper we read: "Allegheny College has long maintained a record of high academic standing and rather rigid entrance requirements. Many colleges in the country have not seen fit to adopt such a policy, but have adopted rather a set of entrance requirements that are more elastic.

"Allegheny can not admit the high school athlete who has gone through high school in a vocational department, just because he is a wonderful football player. Allegheny in order to maintain her standards must refuse that type of student."

As a result, the other colleges enroll these athletic stars, and have a winning teams at the expense of scholastic standing.

The second reason why Allegheny cannot compete successfully in athletics is because of her refusal to offer inducements to players in paying for their services. To quote The Campus: "Approximately seven years ago a great change in the method of conducting affairs occurred in the country. Colleges began to offer tuition, books, board, room, and even salary to remarkable high school football players, if they would only agree to attend that school and play on her team. Allegheny continued to have good athletic teams, but, her success has been decreasing in late years because the high school athlete has recognized what the other schools offers him in the way of admittance requirements and remuneration."

But you are probably wondering how all this effects Thiel. That is easily answered.

Their problem is our problem.

The situation that exists at Allegheny exists here. The reasons they give for their failure to succeed in athletics are our reasons.

It is as John B. Stoeber, athletic director at Thiel says, "The situation at Thiel is analogous. We feel that we cannot sacrifice our scholastic standing to improve our chances of bettering athletic records. We would be defeating the aim of college. We would be cheating the boy in quest of a college education. Also, we believe that athletics defeat their own purpose when the boys are paid for participation. The reward of efforts expended in play cannot be measured materially. Play is recreation, not work. We do not believe in commercialized play in college. Playing for the enjoyment in play is learning to live.

"In conclusion we think that Allegheny deserves to be commended on its policies and standards relative to athletics.

"Our objective is to make athletics part of Thiel's educational program, rather than a necessary evil."

Dr. John A. M. Stewart, an alumnus of Allegheny, says:

"I heartily commend the stand taken by Allegheny, for after all, what does it profit a college to have a winning athletic team alone? Is it not just as important to train and produce men who will take their places in the professional and business world? It is unethical to bid for these athletic stars of the high schools and thus commercialize sport. If a boy possesses athletic ability and prepares for college, how much better it would be to allow him to attend the institution of his own choice. If more colleges would take the stand Allegheny College has to maintain high scholastic standing and rigid entrance requirements, it would tend to cleaner sportsmanship and eliminate the commercialism from college athletics, and thus restore the sports to their rightful place in extra-curricular activities."

What is the solution to this perplexing problem? There is only one reply, and that is that Thiel will not lower her entrance requirements nor will she "pay" her athletes for their services in order that she may compete successfully with athletic teams of other colleges. Allegheny has arrived at the same conclusion.

But how is this to be brought about? By the support of students, alumni, and friends of the college. Do this Thiel students, alumni, and friends. Allegheny followers do likewise. Thus with Allegheny as a nucleus, we trust that it will be the beginning of a better era in college athletics, that ultimately it will lead other colleges to a similar viewpoint, that it will bring about set standards to govern intercollegiate competition, and forever end this commercialization of athletics as it exists today.

Editor's Note: What college will be the next to fall in line in an effort to make college athletics clean? Correspondence or articles on the subject are solicited. Read over the last paragraph of the Thiel editorial again—and then act! It is your duty as a member of the great Allegheny family.

CHAPTER OF CWENS GRANTED TO COLLEGE

NATIONAL HONORARY ACTIVITIES CLUB OPEN TO SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Epsilon chapter of Cwens, national honorary activities organization for sophomore women, is now present on the campus of Allegheny College. On Saturday, November 19, the following girls were initiated into membership: Betty Bunner, Laura Byers, Marjory Cole, Thelma Karlen, Betty Schiek, Margaret Snee, Margaret Squires, and Sara Wakefield. Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Brown, former national president, Dorothy Davis, national vice-president, and twelve representatives from Alpha chapter, which is located at the University of Pittsburgh, installed the local chapter.

In the afternoon, Miss Erika Meyer poured at a tea given by the pledges in honor of their guests. Following this, the installation and initiation took place. Later a formal banquet was held in the private dining room of Cochran Hall. Mrs. Brown and Miss Davis spoke at the dinner concerning the aims of Cwens, and of things that the organization might hope to accomplish.

A word of explanation about the Cwens might not be amiss. It is an organization in which only sophomore women who have been outstanding in student activities or have shown unusual interest in them, are eligible for membership. Out of this number, a group not exceeding fifteen percent of the enrollment of sophomore women may be elected. Their aim is to foster interest in student activities among freshman women, and to encourage leadership and fellowship among the women of their own class.

This is the only honorary organization of its kind on our campus, and the college should feel proud to have a chapter in Meadville. Other chapters are located at University of Pittsburgh, Miama University, University of Missouri and Penn State College.

Men Are Selected For Positions On Both Debate Teams

Competition for the varsity debate candidates ended last Tuesday, when the finalists debated before the Faculty Committee on Oratory and Debate, who acted as judges. Messrs. Wilson, Bibel, Rutherford, Jones, Gill, and Wycoff presented the affirmative arguments, while Messrs. Christner, Mook, Platt, Kirkpatrick, and Billings emphasized the negative side of the question. After analizing the debates and their delivery, the judges have selected Kirkpatrick, Jones, Wycoff, Gill, Christner, Wilson, Rutherford, and Billings to compose the two teams. The alternates will be named later.

These two teams will represent Allegheny College in the Triangular Debate with Wooster and Oberlin colleges on March 15. Other debates include a dual meet with Mt. Union, and a single one with W. & J. The possibility of an eastern trip is being considered. Bucknell, Dickinson, and others will probably be met on the forensic platform if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Those in close touch with the debate team predict another successful debating season for our team.

BOSTON SCHOOL OFFERS COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Commercial aviation was granted a place on the curriculum of a Business College for the first time when Boston University College of Business Administration, in its evening division, began a course in "Aviation in Industry". A course very similar in nature has been announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be taught by Daniel C. Sayre, former president of the Boston Airport Corporation, and New York University his furnished instruction in the same general subject, but these institutions teach the subject under their divisions of aeronautics.

The course will be given by Hilding N. Carlson, assistant professor and former Army and commercial aviator, who has been closely connected with the developing aviation industry for nearly twenty years.

Although the fundamentals of aircraft operation will be covered, the course is not one in the mechanics or science of aviation, but rather in aviation from the point of view of the business man. It will attempt, according to an announcement of Dean Lord, to provide a "clear and concise analysis of achievements and possibilities of transport aviation," passenger, freight and express. The cost of operation, what these costs depend on, the advantages of using air transport in business, and a comparison of European and American methods will be included.

DELEGATES REPORT ON PI DELT CONVENTION

SMUCKER AND MOOK REPRESENT LOCAL CHAPTER AT OHIO STATE MEETING

The National Convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalistic Fraternity was held at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 10, 11, and 12. The chapters of the frternity at Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan University acted as hosts to the convention. Warren G. Smucker and Herbert A. Mook were the delegates from the Allegheny chapter.

On Thursday evening, November 10, the convention opened with a smoker at the Beta Theta Pi house. With many stunts opening the way, plenty of opportunity was afforded the delegates to get acquainted with one another so that it was not a group of strangers starting the work of the convention the next morning. The delegates were assigned to the various fraternity houses for lodging.

The first business session was held Friday morning, November 11, in the Administration Building. At this session the officers of the fraternity were elected, Dr. Sparks, Professor of Journalism at Georgia Institute of Technology, was elected Grand President of the fraternity. The other officers were elected for a second term, they were: H. G. Doyle, Grand Vice-President, H. E. Lobdell, Grand Secretary, and J. C. Patty, Grand Treasurer. Following the election of officers, committees were appointed. The committees appointed were: Committee on Ritual, Committee on Petitions, Committee on the Time and Place of the next convention, and a Committee on Nominations. Petitions for charters were read from the Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity of Westminster College, the Press Club of Center College, and from the Fourth Estate of Dennison University. It was decided to table these petitions until the next National Convention at which these groups were invited to petition again and in the mean time they were to be visited by the Grand Secretary. The Committee on the next Convention reported that it would be held at Atlanta, Georgia, the chapters of the fraternity at Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory University acting as hosts. The time for the next convention was not definitely set.

At noon the delegates ate luncheon at the Pomerene Hall Cafeteria. At this luncheon an address of welcome was given by Fred J. Milligan, President of the Student Senate of Ohio

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NEW CAMPUS EDITOR TO BE ELECTED SOON

MOTION BY REYNOLDS MAY RESULT IN SIMILAR ACTION WITH OTHER PUBLICATIONS

At a meeting of the Publications Board held Wednesday, November 30, in the Library of Alden Hall, it was decided upon the recommendation and motion of Paul C. Reynolds, present editor, that the succeeding editor of The Campus should be elected at the close of the first semister which will be about two months earlier than usual. The new editor will be a member of the present Junior Class and the sophomore reporters will move up to department editor positions which the Juniors now hold.

The chief arguments for the adoption of this plan as presented by Reynolds and other Board members are that all the college publications are now under the control of Seniors almost entirely and are therefore more representative of the Senior Class rather than the whole school. The new plan will bring the control of The Campus farther down into the school and will make it more of an all-college paper rather than a Senior Class publication. Also under the present system the editor of the paper has to struggle for three years to reach that position, then his whole Senior year, the year that should be the most enjoyable one of his college career, is taken up with the responsibility of getting the paper out each week. Under the new system the editor will be freed from his duties during the second semester of his last year in College and consequently he will have more time for cultural enjoyment. A third advantage of the new system is that the new editor will have the opportunity to consult the old editor upon problems which may arise, while under the present system the whole responsibility is placed upon the shoulders of the new editor. This new plan should also make it easier for the editor to be in a position to be able to train the new aspiring journalists.

It was also intimated that action would be taken later by the Publications Board to bring the Kaldron and the Literary Magazine more into the hands of underclassmen rather than have them Senior magazines. Undoubtedly these changes will follow if the plan of The Campus proves to be successful after it has been tried for a year.

ALLEGHENY SHOULD ADOPT CODIFIED RUSHING RULES

Following Regulations Are In Effect at Gettysburg College—Are at Least An Improvement

Following is the new rushing and pledging system adopted by the Inter fraternity Council of Gettysburg College.

Deferred Rushing

Art. I. There shall be no rushing before the second Monday in October.

Art. II. The term "rushing" shall include:

Sec. 1. The extending of an invitation to a freshman to appear at a fraternity house, or the freshman's appearance at a fraternity house, previcus to the above mentioned date.

Sec. 2. Any conversation whatever with a freshman concerning fraternity matters, previous to the above mentioned date.

Sec. 3. Secs. 1 and 2 of Article II shall apply also to prospective freshmen.

Art. III. The penalties for violations of the above rules shall be:

Sec. 1. That the fraternity guilty of breaking the rules lose privilege of being able to entertain in any way, or of being able to pledge or attempt to pledge the man in question during the collegiate year in which the violation occurs.

Sec. 2. That any other fraternity may, however, have the privilege of rushing the man as soon as the rushing season opens.

Art. IV. The Inter-fraternity Council shall be the court before which all alleged violations be tried. A majority vote of the Council shall be necessary for conviction.

Regulated Rushing and Pledging

Art. I. There shall be a period of regulated rushing beginning noon of the second Monday in October, and ending at noon the following Friday.

Art. II. Throughout the period of regulated rushing referred to in Article I of this agreement, the following rules shall be in effect:

Rule 1. Fraternities shall invite each rushee to one meal and one social hour.

Rule 2. Freshmen shall be invited on or after the first Monday in October, and all ecceptances shall be in the hands of the Inter-fraternity Council not later than the following Wednesday.

Rule 3. Upon receiving all acceptances, the Council shall make two dissimilar appointments for each acceptance. No applications shall be consecutive, and in making of appointments, each member fraternity of the Council shall be represented.

Rule 4. Invitations and acceptances to invitations shall be uniform and shall be on blank forms provided for the purpose by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Rule 5. One hour shall be allowed for appointments to meals, and appointments to social hours shall extend from 7 to 8 P. M., and from 8 to 9 P. M.

Rule 6. A rushee may remain with the fraternity having his 7 o'clock appointment, providing he is awaiting the representative of a fraternity with which he has an appointment at 8 o'clock of the same day.

Rule 7. Fraternities shall arrange to have representatives accompany rushees to thier own appointments.

Rule 8. Fraternities shall observe strict punctuality in fulfilling and concluding appointments.

Rule 9. Only the active chapter and pledges of the fraternity shall be on the fraternity premises during appointments.

Rule 10. During appointments fraternities may speak of fraternity matters and may extend uniform written bids, but no bids shall be accepted before noon of following Friday, nor shall the open rushing begin before 1 P. M. of that day.

Rule 11. There shall be no dances, smokers, or other extraordinary entertainments during appointments.

Rule 12. Bids shall be accepted noon of following Friday, by the rushee's appearance unaccompanied by a fraternity man at the fraternity of his choice.

Rule 13. No bids shall be retracted.

Rule 14. The same penalties as those of the Deferred Rushing Rules should apply.

Art. III. The President of the Inter-fraternity Council shall have these rules, together with those for deferred rushing appear in the "G" Book and shall have them presented to the Freshmen in proper manner.

SYMPATHY

The class of 1928 mourns the loss of Frank Clawson whose untimely death, Sunday, December 4, has taken away one of Allegheny's outstanding young men. Although his long illness kept him from close association with us during the past year, his influence was ever felt, his friendship ever valued. To his bereaved family the deepest sympathy of our class and of Allegheny College is extended.

RESOLUTION

Alpha '28
Frank Allison Clawson, Jr.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His Infinite Wisdom and mercy to transfer from the Active chapter to the Chapter Eternal our brother Frank Allison Clawson, Jr., of the class of 1928, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Clawson, Alpha Chapter and the Fraternity at large, have lost a member of high honor, noble and heroic character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in special meeting assembled, attempt to express our sorrow over the loss of our brother, and in our sincere sympathy with all who knew him, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, a copy entered on the minutes of this Chapter, and copies forwarded to the Campus and Rainbow for publication.

December fourth, 1927.

ALPHA CHAPTER OF
DELTA TAU DELTA
Robert L. Kirkpatrick,
President.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS ANNOUNCED

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS WITHIN FOLLOWING GROUPING AT ONCE

A tentative grouping of subjects has been arranged for the first term examination schedule. The Registrar's Office requests all students to report AT ONCE any conflicts. All last minute conflicts will be the fault of the student and must be arranged for by him alone. The preliminary schedule will be published in the next issue of the Campus.

The groupings as given do not mean any particular examination days. This schedule is merely to have reported at once all conflicts, such as two exams in one morning or afternoon. An examination in the morning and another in the afternoon of the same group is, of course, not a conflict.

Those courses not listed will have the time set at a later date.

GROUP I.

A. M.	P. M.
Bible III	French III
Economics II	Pub. Speaking I
French I-A	Pub. Speaking II
Greek VII	Pub. Speaking IV
Philosophy VII	
Physics I	
Pub. Speaking III	
Spanish	

GROUP II

Biology VI	Art Appreciation
Chemistry I	English Lit. VII
English Lit. V	Greek X
History V	Italian I
Italian II	Physics III
Latin A	
Mathematics IV	
Philosophy IX	

GROUP III

Biology I	Biology IV
Economics I	English Lang. V
Education II	English Lit. II
English Lit. IX	French VI
French VII	Geology I
Latin I	Latin A
Physics IV	Mathematics V
	Pol. Science I

GROUP IV

German I	French I
German III	French II
History II	French II-A
Biology XI	Philosophy III

GROUP V

Bible I	Astronomy I-A
German II	Chemistry I-A
Economics VII	Economics V
Physics VII	Education VI
	English Lit. XIII
	French VIII
	Greek I
	Latin II
	Philosophy IV
	Pol. Science VII
	Chemistry IX

GROUP VI

Mathematics I	Philosophy I
Chemistry III	Education V
Biology V	Surveying I
Biology IX	Surveying II

GROUP VII

English Lang. I	Biology VII
Education I	Chemistry IX
Economics VIII	English Lang. II
Chemistry II	English Lit. I
Chemistry VIII	French IV
	Greek I
	Latin V
	Mathematics II
	Spanish IV

GROUP VIII

Bible II	Biology VIII
English Lang. VI	Latin III-B
English Lit. IV	Pol. Science III
French V	Spanish I
Greek II	
History I	
Latin III-A	
Mathematics III	

In the 17th and early 18th centuries, family Bibles were kept in oak boxes made especially for that purpose. Many of the boxes were elaborately carved.

A SMACK AT BOOZE

Third Letter to Congress

Sigmund Freud advanced the hypothesis that repression was a daily sin. Instantly a large group of Greenwich Villagers, suffering from intestinal indigestion and led by H. L. Mencken, proclaimed it a cult. Seven of the ten commandments were adjudged archaic. A mob of mouth breathers burned the Sermon on the Mount at Sixth Avenue and Fourth Street. The Victorian curse was put on the Nazarene, Buddha, Moses and Confucius. Sex repression was made blasphemy.

At about this time Irvin S. Cobb invented the saxophone. With it he gave entertaining imitations of many animals, little fancying the low purpose it was later to serve. Then someone discovered that the clarinet could mimic certain of the barnyard fauna the saxophone couldn't follow.

And George Ade returing from Honolulu with the throbbing, sobbing, aching melody of the Aloha Oe still ringing in his soul, brought with him the first Hawaiian guitar. It gained a foothold in the saloons and barbershops and since then has spread like the English sparrow.

Simultaneously the jolly old banjo was dragooned to beat with tom-tom rhythm. Music became a riot of thumps, moans, wailings and squeals in E minor.

A leprous sailor discovered the Tango. And Jazz was born.

The dip Schottische perished. The fox trot, the one-step and the shimmy came. And somebody opened up the first check room for corsets.

All the old Graeco-Roman dancing gave way to Catch as Catch Can with nothing barred but the head hold. In the more metropolitan cities, gougingkicking and biting were encouraged. Choking became compulsory. No suggestion of repression was tolerated.

Clothing suitable for this rougher form of amusement was imperative. A woman's costume which used to consist of thirteen distinct garments and twenty-one adjuncts like transformations and side combs, now consists of earrings and two garments weighing less than a package of Camels.

Then we broke out with a rash of cubists and futurists. We began drooling aout Contacts and Reactions. Elinor Glyn explained that charm was only sex appeal and called it "IT". Attractive women counted that day lost they weren't insulted at least twice. Rest room poetry was revived and glorified. Society conversation took on the frank, primitive simplicity of the forecastle and livery stable.

We were becoming frightfully mad or horribly sane.

For seventy thousand years sex immorality had varied in direct proportion to the consumption of alcohol. We felt in our simple way that a gentleman with a stomach full of ice water had a chaster, more spiritual outlook than one with a stomach full of Bock Beer. And that laws, customs, traditions and morals irked a gentleman with a stomach full of gin. So hopefully we passed the Eighteenth Amendment.

Thus a cruel injustice was done the dress suit caste. Alcohol is the lubricant of Society. It's the drug that lets them tolerate one another. Without it they suffer and are dumb. It's the only thing that will support human life in a vacuum. To them it's the symbol of leisure, the badge of nobility. Without it country clubs are so many Houses of Usher peopled by gloomy forms of Life.

Seven years have passed and we are still mad. Alfred Emanuel Smith, the Moderation League and the Brewers assure us that nothing but alcohol will drug us back to sanity. Yet England with limitless lickers seems vastly worse. Punch, cornerstone of the Empire, has thrown up its hands in horror and discontinued all booze advertisements. The French, Germans and Russians make us seem like country cousins. The Congo has conquered Paris.

As torch bearers to this weird world come Professor Irving Fisher with PROHIBITION AT ITS WORST and Professor Herman Feldman with PROHIBITION: ITS ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL ASPECTS. Though a member of the Yale faculty, Irving is a millionaire. Any illusions he may have are only those common to millionaires. He looks at things with the cold, blood-shot eye of a Florida Banker. And Herman is the living antithesis of Eva Tanguay and Harold Lloyd.

They show that Phohibition has added billions to the national income, reduced national drinking fully 85 per cent, and given us a scale of living that is the amazement of the world. In Irving's words, "Prohibition is not only sound hygiene, but sound economics; not only is it the greatest hygienic experiment, but the greatest economic experiment in history and one of the most successful." If two great economists have ever proven anything, they have proven the economic soundness of the Eighteenth Amendment. And even the Congressmen from New York City must realize that all morality is based on economics.

Although we know that Prohibition is primarily an economic question and should be so decided, we accept the peevish challenge of Personal Liberty from the Wet leaders of America.

Against their champion, Senator Jim Reed, we offer Archbishop Ireland, best loved of American Catholics.

Against Senator Edge we oppose that inspired woman, Mary Baker Eddy.

Against Sinclair Lewis we place the Saintly Pius X.

Against Nicholas Murray Butler, the deathless Abraham Lincoln.

Against H. L. Mencken, Leo XIII, the greatest Pope in a thousand years.

Against Alfred Emanuel Smith, the Immortal Cardinal Mercier, the most dramatic figure in Christianity since the Master.

These contrasts are irreverent in their absurdity. Yet we cannot sit idly by and see the greatest moral movement in history upset by an unthinking people led by demagogues, pandering journalists and a Rayon aristocracy.

HAYWARD KENDALL.

PI DELT REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

State. A response was given by H. G. Doyle, Grand Vice-President of the fraternity.

A Convention Dance was given for the delegates at the Neil House, one of the newest and finest hotels in Columbus, on Friday evening.

The final business session of the convention was held on Saturday morning. At this time the report of the Committees on Resolutions was read and adopted. The first of these resolutions was the announcement of a national editorial contest, with three cash prizes, which will be sponsored by the fraternity. The contest will be in charge of the Grand Vive-President, H. G. Doyle, who was in charge of th Briand Spech Contest last spring. The second resolution was one suggesting that the names of every member of the fraternity be recorded in the office of the Editor of the Epsilog so that each one will be sent each issue of thin publication. The third resolution was one requesting the secretaries of the various chapters of the fraternity to send a letter containing all news and activities of the chapter to the Editor of the Epsilog for publication in that magazine. A final resolution was read extending a vote of thanks to the chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon at Ohio State University, University of Cincinnat, and Ohio Wesleyan University and to the various fraternities at Ohio State and to the Grand Council for their hospitality extended to the convention delegates.

Arrangements were made to have the delegates attend the Ohio State-Denison University football game on Saturday afternoon in the Ohio Stadium.

The final social event of the convention was a banquet which was held at the Neil House Saturday evening. The principal speaker at this banquet was Senator Simeon D. Fess, senior member of the United States Senate from Ohio. Senator Fess had as his subject, "Journalism in Washington, D. C.", he told in a very interesting manner of how the reporters in Washington carry on their work and how interviews are arranged for the President. Senator Fess' speech came as a very fitting close to what was probably the most successful convention of Pi Delta Epsilon to date.

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CO-EDS ARE O. K.

Men and women graduated from college within the last ten years have had much to say of the merits and faults of co-education. Parents with sons and daughters ready to enter college have been greatly interested. Some of them have recorded their experiences with those of their children who have already had a year or two of the higher education. One arena offering itself to those for and against is Harpers', which in the September number, gives a professor of English his say. The professorial point of view on the subject, as expressed by Bernard De Voto, is one of ardent hope and confidence in the co-ed.

By five years of co-educational instruction, his judgment has been completely reversed. He entered his first classroom with deeply rooted convictions of the impossibility of teaching woman anything. They came to the university to get a husband, not an education. He knew that "most women didn't pretend to take education seriously, and that the few who did were not only esthetic atrocities, but also the most saddening numskulls to be encountered anywhere by a vigorous mind." But now he believes that the chief hope of preserving the ideals of liberal education lies with the college girls.

True, they wear "new fall creations" and chiffon hose. They use cosmetics liberally. They make a lecture room look like the dressing room of the chorus in a musical comedy and make it smell like a beauty parlor. Yet they also "are better material for education than the men, and readier at acquiring it." While the men are terrified at the prospect of social or intellectual change, girls are curious and willing to examine new ideas. The men regard college as a training school for a definite job. The girls are not preparing themselves for a career, as a rule, but have room in their lives for "wisdom—and knowledge—and truth and beauty—and cultural development—and individuality." The men want to get through in order to enter business or a professional school. They "resent and actively condemn" anything which may interfere with training for salesmanship of whatever kind. The girls desire to realize their full intellectual possibilities.

Five years are hardly enough for examination of a subject so involved and difficult. Mr. De Voto emphasizes the fact that he speaks in generalization of the average student, "the undistinguished young folk who are the backbone of the colleges." He has tried to check up his observation by comparison with the experience of others, and admits that it is hard to get a unanimous opinion. His own is firm enough to be used by collegegirls as a sturdy background for their argument. It should infuriate the boy undergraduates, but if they are as complacent in their ignorance as he says, they, too, will doubtless be pleased. —New York Times.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

November 28, 1927.

Paul C. Reynolds, Editor,
The Campus,
Meadville, Pa.
Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest the article, "Facing the Facts," which appeared in a prominent place in the last issue of The Campus.

I most heartily approve of the stand taken by the College to continue her high academic standing and rigid entrance requirements. If other institutions would take the same stand it would not be long before the commercializing of athletics, that evil of all colleges, would be eliminated and the sports would be restored to their rightful place in the extra curricular activities. We at Thiel College are with you, may others join the ranks.

JOHN A. M. STEWART '12,
Dean of Men, Thiel College.

"FACING THE FACTS"—COMMENT

Box 94, Yellow Springs, Ohio.
November 25, 1927.

Editor of The Campus,
Meadville, Penna.
Dear Sir:

I was very much pleased to note the recent editorial on the athletic situation at Allegheny. I highly approve of the sensible spirit which is evident throughout the article. But I was disappointed to see that the author does not go to the bottom of the situation. Intelligent support must be built upon knowledge of basic facts.

The crusader's pose is not so becoming to Allegheny right now. One would judge from the editorial that Allegheny is not giving undue emphasis to intercollegiate athletics. I am a little afraid that the writer does not present the whole truth. The athletic association has been calling on the alumni for money. As for the use of that money, let me give you the statement of an official of the athletic association:

"The money received from the alumni by the Allegheny Athletic Association is used to help worthy young athletes who are unable to go to college without such help. The requisites of an athlete to qualify for such help are as follows. First, good moral character; second, average scholarship or better; third, satisfactory scholastic record at Allegheny. During one year the alumni helped six fatherless boys. Our athletes are admitted by all who know them to be outstanding men from an all round standpoint. I can guarantee you that their moral standards are higher than the rest of the men at Allegheny College."

Now, at first glance, that's all right. But the sad part of it is that we pretend to help these boys because they are studious, gentle, poor and fatherless. The alumni, through the athletic association, help these boys because they are athletes! That technically legal but hypocritical anomaly, the athletic scholarship, has no place in a college which professes not to emphasize unduly intercollegiate athletics.

If Allegheny is to maintain her self respect it will not be sufficient for her to insist on time-honored scholastic standards even though these standards do result athletically in such disastrous seasons as the present one. She must do more; she must desist from attracting athletes by improper and equivocal means. I would like to put my faith in the determination of Allegheny's alumni to support, at all costs, a straightforward athletic policy.

With such a spirit guiding us what are our athletic possibilities? Judging from present conditions there seem to be but three choices:

(1) Continue to play intercollegiate athletics with the practical certainty of overwhelming defeat—particularly if games are scheduled with teams of national reputation.

(2) Find a group of colleges with equivalent scholastic and moral standards and discontinue athletic relations with other schools.

(3) Eliminate intercollegiate sport and substitute intramural sport in its place.

None of these plans are apt to arouse wild enthusiasm but any one of them is preferable to the **glorious** record of past five years.

1. The first plan will appeal to those who think that a college should maintain its standards of scholarship and morals and yet attempt to play an active part in the world of college athletics. The chief objection to such a policy is that there can be no winning football team—no glory and no prestige. But athletic glory and prestige can mean nothing to a school which bases its claim to recognition upon scholarship and character. The Allegheny of a decade ago followed this plan. And there are schools, such as Antioch and Rollins (Review of Reviews, May, 1927), which practice it today.

2. These schools can be located and their strength collected. A college with the proper background and ideals could perform a great service by undertaking such a task. Intercollegiate games could be scheduled with these schools and old affiliations could be dropped. The recommendations of the committee of sixty of the western conference (School and Society, June 11, 1927), the Dartmouth Plan, the program of a representative committee as outlined in the article, "Objectives for Intercollegite Sport" (School and Society, July 23, 1927, and other sensible policies might serve as a basis upon which suitable agreements could be reached. And the united strength of such an association would have a great influence in bringing other colleges to a saner view of college athletics.

3. The third plan seems to me to be the best one though I doubt if it would receive general alumni support. It seems probable that the college of the future will place more emphasis upon intramural sport (beneficial to the entire student and faculty group) than upon intercollegiate sport. My observations have convinced me that that stage has already been reached at Antioch. But there must be much experimentation before the best intramural system is developed. Here is a wonderful opportunity! The college which intelligently devotes its entire athletic resources and energies to this problem will make a great contribution to American education.

Allegheny should adopt one of these three policies. But first let us make it an absolute certainty that Allegheny does not harbor that professionalism concerning which Hamilton Holt says:

"If the American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college which pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics; and I, for one, shall recommend that Rollins abandon all such contests with sister institutions."

PAUL S. DWYER '21.

Editor's Note:

The Athletic Association referred to above is, in its workings, entirely separate from the College proper. As far as College administration is concerned, the association does not exist. The above article has plenty of food for thought.

More alumni letters upon this or any other subject will be welcomed.

A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS

November 9, 1927.

Editor, "The Campus,"
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.
Dear Sir:

I am interested, as I am sure all old "Grads" will be, in the article on the front page of the last Campus, where "Investigator" discovers much to amuse him in an old time "Kaldron" and much to thank providence for that he was not of that era.

On the other hand, it might be of interest to consider what the old Grads of the "Robin-egg Blue Middle Ages" and their effeminate (sic) uncles think of the present crop of undergraduates and their achievements, particularly, in athletics.

When one pauses to consider that in the "Middle Ages," Allegheny thought nothing of stepping down to Pitt, Grove City, Westminster, etc., etc., and trimming them on their own gridiron, while the thought of losing in basketball to Yale, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, State, Syracuse, Pitt, Geneva, Grove City, etc., never entered their heads, surely it would be interesting to know just how proud Ching Borland, Bill Frazer, Skin Taylor, Andy Williams, Sam Lampe, Dick Baker and others of the "Middle Age" era are of the recent sad but glorious results of Allegheny's football efforts. It would also be interesting to know how some of the old time local rooters such as Ballinger, Joe Mendel, Doc Gamble, Tom Prather, Parke Jackson, Wally Wilson, and many others, too numerous to mention, who have watched the various teams since the "Middle Ages," feel when they recall the days when Allegheny always won the great majority of their games, and one wonders if they are still as happy over the recent results as they used to be in the "Robin-egg Blue" days.

Yours truly,
"AN OLD GRAD FROM THE MIDDLE AGES."

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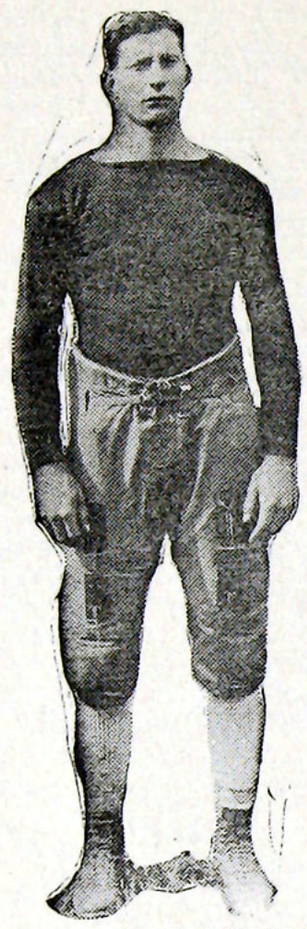
THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO REVIEW OF FOOT-BALL SQUAD AND DISASTROUS SEASON



(Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune)

CAPTAIN-ELECT SLAVEN

Charley has finally been honored with the highest ospition a football player can attain at Allegheny. It is proof of his popularity on the hill and of his sterling play at end during the past three campaigns. No player on the squad deserves the honor as much as Slaven does. He is the highest type of modern college football players.

Slaven, by his scintillating play at end, has been acclaimed one of the outstanding terminal men of the Tri-State district. He will be among the best leaders Allegheny has ever had. By his example and fight and with a few favorable breaks he should be able to lead Allegheny to a successful season next fall.

YOUNGER

Younger was Behrhorst's understudy at center during most of the season. When Dave was injured Younger stepped into the place but had the great misfortune to break a collar-bone in practice a few days later. He should be a strong candidate for the pivot position next year.

THOMPSON

This boy was a real freshman find. He was probably as capable a back as there was on the squad, and he bids fair to be one of the best turned out of Allegheny in a number of years. A fast runner, excellent at receiving passes, a good defenseive back—in fact, almost everything a good back should be. He should go far.



(Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune)

COACH MERRITT

Coach Mel Merritt has completed his second year as head coach at Allegheny and, although the season cannot be called a success, the Coach deserves nothing but praise. The series of disappointments with which he was confronted would have disheartened most coaches but he never stopped trying.

Merritt was confronted with a lack of capable linemen from the start of the season. Then came the injury to Beals, regular tackle, which put him on the bench for the rest of the fall. That seemed to be the beginning of a long string of injuries, affecting both backfield and line, which kept Merritt from using his full strength in any game. Faced with such problems Coach Merritt did well to keep up the morale of the squad.

The Coach has signified his intention of holding spring practice. This will enable him to get a better line on his men and he will be able to devote more time to new men next fall.

Alleghenians have a great deal of confidence in Coach Merritt and there is no doubt but what next season will see things begin to pick up for Allegheny. Merritt is too good a coach to be kept down for long.

COBER

Jimmie played his last year for the Blue and Gold this season and was finally awarded with a regular guard position. Although not too heavy for the assignment he was in there fighting all the time and his place in the line will be hard to fill.

HUGHES

Coonie was a fixture at left end all season. Although forced to the sidelines on several occasions due to a bad ankle, which was hurt in the Westminster game, he played a fine game all year. This year made Coonie's third year on the team. He has always played a heady and aggressive game and next season should be at his best.

DAVIS

After two years of fiddling around at end, guard, and tackle, Davis was finally given a chance at a regular berth at tackle this season and he stepped right into the hole and played a promising game all year. There is no doubt but that he will develop into a first class tackle with a little more experience at the job.

MOON

Although handicapped from time to time by injuries "Al" was trying hard all the time and gives promise of developing into a real star next season. Moon had no previous football experience but he is big and aggressive and much is expected of him by next fall.

JACKSON

This Meadville boy made a strong bid for a first team job at guard before he was shifted to center. "Cooch" still has a year on the squad and is sure to be a serious contender for a position near the center of the line.

EIGHMY

Here is another Meadville boy who should do something before he is through at Allegheny. Herb is big and fast and with a little seasoning he will be a hard man to beat for a half or fullback position.

1928 GRID SCHEDULE SHOWS EIGHT GAMES

NOVEMBER 17 REMAINS AS TENTATIVE OPEN DATE ON CARD

Eight games and one open date compose the football card of the Allegheny football team for 1928 which was announced by Graduate Manager S. S. Townsend. The present schedule calls for five games away from home and three home contests, with efforts being made to fill the open date, November 17, with a game on Montgomery Field. St. Bonaventure and New York U., are among the missing from next year's opponents, and their dates are being filled by Mt. Union and Alfred University.

Although Manager Townsend would have liked to have balanced the schedule a little better, he found it impossible to do so and still play all the teams which were desired. Negotiations for the game with Grove City on October 28 were completed before it was found that the only date Pitt had available was the preceding Saturday. Coach Merritt advised, however, that the game be accepted in order to remain on the Panther's schedule in the future. The Dartmouth game next fall comes on October 13, the week before the Pitt game, but will not work such a great hardship on the Blue and Gold team since the style of play at the Hanover school is so much different from the Sutherland system.

As a whole the schedule does not weigh up quite so heavy as the one undertaken this fall. Pitt is not expected to have the brilliant team they had this fall, and the absence of New York University from the card lightens it somewhat. All the games are on Saturday except that with Geneva which will be played at Beaver Falls on Armistice Day, which falls on Monday next year.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—Mt. Union, here.
Oct. 6—Westminster, away.
Oct. 13—Dartmouth, at Honover.
Oct. 20—Pitt, at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 27—Grove City, here.
Nov. 3—Thiel, at Greenville.
Nov. 12—Geneva, at Beaver Falls (Armistice Day).

W. WHITE

Warner, along with his brother and Forbes, comes from Dunkirk. He is light but fast and very adept at catching passes. He had few chances to break into the lineup this year but he should get more next season.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Last year it was thought advisable to have two managers instead of one as the duties are really too heavy for one man. Consequently two men were elected to the position of assistant managers. They were Phil Corbin and George Anderson. The new arrangement has worked very well and the assistant managers have proven their ability by their work this year. They will be the managers next year.

SEASON'S FOOTBALL RESUME CREDITS TEAM WITH FIGHT

Although Blue and Gold Fail to Register Victory, They Are Never Discouraged

Football at Allegheny enjoyed anything but a profitable season this fall, not a single game being recorded on the right side of the ledger. A team, much more inexperienced than the ones which have represented the Gold and Blue in the past, was called upon to fulfill the hardest schedule ever arranged for an Allegheny gridiron team. This schedule included three of the strongest teams in the east, Dartmouth, New York U., and Pitt, as well as the customary local rivals. And when the final whistle had been blown, the curtain descended upon one of the bleakest of seasons. Aside from all of the defeats, the only bright spot is the one tie game which is to be found upon the score book.

Why such a disasterous season occurred is a matter of speculation. The main factor which led to the poor showing of Allegheny this fall was the lack of sufficient good material. The practice of importing good high school players and giving them virtually everything is not in vogue at Allegheny, and consequently it is quite a task to induce the qualified player to enter the college. With the exception of several outstanding players, there were few stars on the team. Even in the face of this fact, and the fact that the team did not win any games, the Blue and Gold team was by no means a weakling, and at times displayed very good football. Plenty of fight and team spirit was displayed, and never once throughout the discouraging season did the players lose hope.

The season opened on October 1 with St. Bonaventure providing the opposition on Montgomery Field. Allegheny had expected to win this game, but were surprised by the strong opposition offered by the New Yorkers, who finally emerged 6-0 victors.

The following Saturday the team traveled to Hanover to meet Coach Merritt's Alma Mater, Dartmouth. Playing clean, hard football, Allegheny gave the big Green plenty of opposition and held them to a 38-7 score. The Allegheny touchdown came as the result of a brilliant run by Dave Behrhorst after he had recovered a fumble. The playing of Dave in this game was so good that he was later chosen on Dartmouth's all-opponents team, quite an honor. The forward passing attack for which the Hanover school has become so famous, was completely stopped by the Blue and Gold.

The next battle was with Westminster on the home field. This game was hard fought throughout, and although Allegheny showed plenty of ability to gain ground, they lacked, however, the necessary punch to put across a touchdown. At the end of a hard, thrilling battle, both goal lines remained uncrossed, and a scoreless tie was the result.

On October 22 the annual game with Grove City took place on the Grover's field. This contest lacked none of the spirit and fight that has characterized the Grove City-Allegheny games of the past, and the Allegheny team started off with a bang. Before many minutes had passed, Thompson tucked a forward pass under his arm and sprinted across the line. But this brief lead was soon cut down by the spectacular work of a certain Grove City half back, Day by name. The incessant driving attack of the Grovers finally gave them a 21-6 victory.

The next Saturday Allegheny invaded Pitt in hopes of at least holding the Panther to a low score, but Gibby Welch and company demonstrated in the first five minutes of play just why Pitt is rated as one of the strongest teams in the country this year. In those first five minutes, when the first team held sway, no less than three touchdowns were registered. The first quarter saw 32 points scored for the Panther. With the Pitt subs in action the remainder of the battle was more even, and during the last half, the Blue and Gold permitted but one touchdown to be scored. The final count was 52-0.

Perhaps the next game was regarded by most people as Allegheny's worst defeat of the season, although the margin of defeat was the smallest.. For in this game, played on Montgomery Field, a fighting Thiel team succeeded in doing what none of that school's predecessors had ever done. The downing of Forbes, when he was forced to punt behind his goal line, was sufficient to give the Greenville school its first victory over Allegheny in football. The game ended 2-0.

In an effort to soften the defeat suffered from Thiel, the Blue and Gold came back against Geneva the next Saturday to play their best game of the season. Although the score, 39-7, would indicate that the game was rather onesided, this was not the case. Time and again Allegheny took the ball into the enemy's territory, only to lose it on downs. The forward passing attack of Allegheny that day was particularly pleasing, and every score that Geneva made came only after a stiff fight.

The last game of the season was played in New York on November 19. The weak Allegheny team was no match whatever for the powerful Violet team, which ran through the Blue and Gold almost at will. The final score of this game was 81-0. Never was Allegheny able to penetrate the formidable defense of Meehan's eleven.

This N. Y. U. game climaxed the worst season in Allegheny's football history, a season without a victory, a season in which only 20 points were scored, but with the return of the majority of men on the team, and the promise of better players for next year, Allegheny may look hopefully forward to another season.

HEPLER

Hardy was another back who was kept out of the game most of the season because of injuries. He is one of the shiftest runners on the team and if his legs are in shape next year there seems to be no reason why he should not show up to good advantage.

C. WHITE

White again pleased Allegheny followers with his nice fullback play. Though he did not play all season due to injuries he did get in enough to show some real ball toting. With two more years on the squad Charley should become a star.

TRAINER KROTZER

Earl was again on the job keeping the boys in shape this season. His work along this line has been invaluable and it is hard to realize where the team would have been without him. Krotzer had plenty of work to do this fall owing to the unprecedented number of injuries but he was always on the job with the same old cheery spirit. He has always been one of the most popular members of the squad and we hope he will keep up the good work.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Although they are seldom before the public eye, these men are the ones directly responsible for Allegheny's team, in that it is this body which has final and absolute charge of all athletic teams and schedules. Without such a body Allegheny athletics would not be entirely representative of the College since this group has men on it from the faculty, the student body, and the alumni.

ROWLINGSON

Don is another hard worker who had no chance to show his true worth until this season. In addition to being a good forward-passer, Don is a smooth quarter and handles the team in a capable manner. He has one more year at Allegheny and should prove to be of great value to Coach Merritt.

FORBES

Forbes was another freshman to give promise this season. He is a fine line plunger and a good defensive back. With the experience gained this year he should be a constant threat next season. Forbes was also the best punter on the squad.

STUDENT MANAGER LEFFINGWELL

"Tommy" deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he managed the team this fall. His fine work this year was a fitting climax to three years of hard and faithful work in the service of the football squad. Tom proved to be very popular with the men on the squad.

GRADUATE MANAGER TOWNSEND

Graduate Manager Townsend is responsible in a large measure for the success that Allegheny has experienced in athletics during the past few years. Towny has been connected with Allegheny in this capacity for the past six years and, although the Blue and Gold suffered a rather severe relapse this season, he cannot he held accountable. The facts in the case were those printed in the front page editorial of the last Campus.

"Towny" is always at work for Allegheny and it is due largely to his efforts that Allegheny always has an attractive schedule.

BEACH

Beach in another senior on the squad. The big fellow played much of the season at tackle and has been a valuable reserve man. Al had little chance to break into the regular lineup during his first two years but has won letters in each of his last two.

BILLINGS

Aubrey is another third year man of whom much is expected next season. He formed the backbone of the center of the line and proved himself to be one of the most capable guards in this district. "Josh" played more minutes than any other man on the squad and with any kind of decent luck he should have a great year when football season rolls around again.

BEALS

For the second year in succession Beals was forced out of the lineup early in the season by a broken leg. He has proven himself to be a fine tackle and we hope that his last year will be free from injury in order that he will be able to plug up one of those bothersome tackle jobs.

KINNUNEN

Niles got his chance to break into the regular lineup when Beals was forced out with a broken ankle. He made the most of the opportunity and was found at the tackle berth during the rest of the year excepting one game when he was sick. Niles formerly played end and the tackle job was a bit strange to him but with two years left to him he should become a real star.

McKAY

"Mac" started at end but was shifted to center when both Behrhorst and Younger were injured. He played a good game at both positions but was handicapped with a bad hip. He still has two years on the squad and he should make a serious bid for a varsity berth next season.

BAKER TAKES CHARGE OF BASKETBALL SQUAD

LARGE NUMBER OF ASPIRANTS POINTS TOWARDS GOOD SEASON

Preparations for Allegheny's strenuous basketball campaign have begun in earnest with the arrival of Coach Baker and the completion of the football season. The Coach had in a previous visit, cut the squad to 20 players which, was augmented considerably by members of the footall squad.

Up to this time the squad has been in charge of Coach Hammett who has been endeavoring to weed out the undesirables so that serious work could be started as soon as Coach Baker arrived. Practice will continue until the Christmas recess and at that time it is likely that a squad of about 15 men will be asked to stay for practice in preparation for the opening game of the season which is likely to come during the holidays, probably before Christmas. Another game will be played soon after school is resumed.

The outlook for a winning team is not nearly so bright this year as last. The loss of five out of six lettermen from last season's squad will be keenly felt. Al Moon is the only one of the six remaining in school. However the outlook is not so dark as it seems. There are several men from the second team of last year who are showing up well in pre-season workouts. Among them are Bair, Gillies, Rowlingson, Hughes, Eighmy, Lewis, Slaven and several others. There are also a few freshmen who look good enough to make the squad. Some of these are Nesbit, Thompson, and Allison.

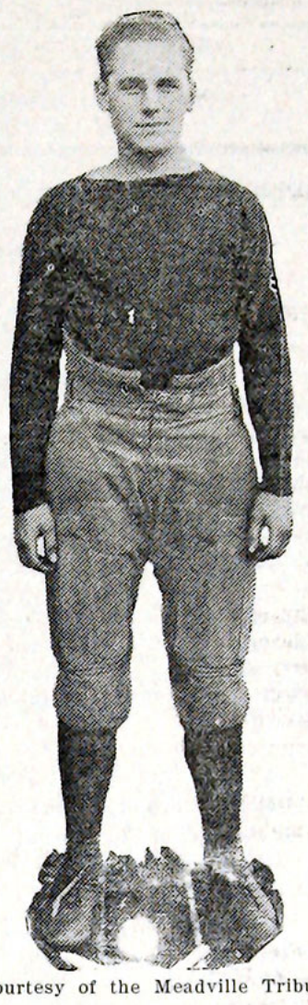
The schedule this season will be practically the same as last year and one needs only to glance at it to determine its calibre. The fact that Allegheny must face the task with a green team makes it all the more formidable. However, it is likely that Coach Baker will be able to mould together a team which will give a good account of itself in all the games played. With a fair amount of the breaks Allegheny should win more than half of the games on the schedule.

C. BEHRHORST

"Kip" is the younger of the Behrhorst brothers. He played most of the season at half, breaking into several games, but when McKay was shifted to center he was sent to end where he performed creditably. He still has two more years on the squad.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS HAMMETT

Coach Hammett has proven himself indispensable to Allegheny's success on the gridiron by his help in coaching and in various other capacities. As a scout he has no peers. His coaching is confined to suggestions for the most part. Coach Hammett has been at Allegheny since 1913 and much credit must go to him for the success of athletics on the hill, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural.



(Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune)

CAPTAIN BEHRHORST

The graduation of Captain Dave Behrhorst will leave a hole in the line that will not easily be filled. He has spent three years on the Allegheny varsity, playing center all the time. He took Tarzen Fuller's place three years ago and has not relinquished it since then. He has been one of the mainstays on the line and his brilliant defense work stands out in every game.

Dave suffered a severe leg injury in the Pitt game this year and was forced to remain on the sidelines for the remainder of the campaign. His loss was keenly felt and Coach Merritt could not find a suitable substitute when Younger, the youngest man on the squad, was also hurt a few days later. We lose a real asset in Behrhorst.

MARNEN

Still another Meadville boy in Marnen. Paul came out for football after a long sickness and consequently could not get into the best of condition. He broke into several games and shows much promise at full. He is a freshman and has three more years on the squad.

LUSK

Lusk was out of the game because of injuries most of the year but gave promise of becoming a real halfback. He is big and fast and can hit the line like a pile-driver. As this was only his second year on the squad and his first year at half he should be cabable of some real football next year.

SMITH

Here was another little fellow with an over portion of fight. Smith is a quarter from Steubenville, Ohio. He alternated with Rowlingson at quarter during the last half of the season and demonstrated that he had a fine football head.

BOYLAN

Despite his lack of weight Boylan gave the regular ends a tough fight during the past season. Possessed with worlds of fight this little fellow showed to advantage in every game in which he took part, and can be counted on to make a real bid for one of the terminal jobs for the next three seasons.

BEHRHORST ALL-AMERICAN

Captain Dave Behrhorst of the Allegheny grid squad has signally honored by Bob McPhail, Dartmouth's great quarter and captain. He has been selected for the center job on the Dartmouth all-opponent team. When the type of players Dave competed against for the position are taken into consideration it appears that he must have played one sweet game against Dartmouth.

The fact that Behrhorst was picked over the mighty Charlesworth of Yale was viewed with surprise by the New York Sun on Wednesday, November 16. The Sun could not understand why the man that Grantland Rice has since picked on his All-American was not considered by McPhail. To us it is only another indication of the fact that most writers will not give a small college man a chance to be rated among the best. Dave has played a bang up game all season and his selection by McPhail is a fitting climax to his grid career at Allegheny.

SOCIETY

FIVE FRATERNITIES OPEN THE FALL PARTY SEASON

Several Five Couple Parties, Delt Father's Day, Phi Delt Party, Few Club Meetings, Are Extent of Activities Over Two Week's Period

Well, boys here's where we sort of get back at the girls. They have to invite somebody to their parties so they condescended to ask a few of us. We had to fight for a place among all of the imports though. After a brief vacation, much needed, we're back at work and fall right into Fall Party season, which is no cinch. The Alpha Xis, Alpha Gams, Thetas, Phi Gams, Delts and Chi Rhos all had fall parties either last Friday or Saturday evenings.

The Phi Delts continued something which we hope lasts, when they threw their house open at their last party for one and all and let the other fraternity boys bring girls or come as a stag, which ever they preferred.

Clubs seem to have taken a slump. Only three have had meetings since we last reported on them. Five couple parties seem quite popular this year although you don't hear much about them because only five girls can say, "Oh, my DEAR, it was SIMply MARvelous!

Here goes:

FIJIS HOLD FALL PARTY AT HOTEL RIVERSIDE

Phi Gamma Delta held its formal fall dinner dance Saturday, December 3, at the Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs. Howdy Daum's Alleghenians of Pittsburgh furnished the music for the evening. The party was chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Darling and Professor and Mrs. Hammett. Guests at the party included: Miles Hough ex-'28, Edwin Flint '26 Chester Hearn ex-'30, William McClurg ex-'27, John Gordon '26, William Dale '25, Karl Riemer '26.

CHI RHO DINNER DANCE GIVEN AT BARTLETT

Alpha Chi Rho held its annual formal dinner dance at the Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs, on Saturday, December 3. The music was furnished by Kress' Olympians. Doctor and Mrs. F. G. Henke and Professor and Mrs. Dale E. Thomas chaperoned.

THETA DINNER DANCE GIVEN AT THE INN

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual Fall party in the form of a formal dinner dance at Saegertown Inn, Saturday evening, December 3, with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas as chaperones. Ross Church's "Century Kngs" of New York, furnished the music. Guests at the party were Lois Ann Alter, Elizabeth Arnold, Elizabeth Calopy, Ruth Moritz, and Dorothy Rodgers.

ALPHA GAM PARTY HELD AT RIVERSIDE

Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual formal dinner dance at the Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs, on Friday, December 2. Professor and Mrs. Dale Thomas chaperoned the party. Guests of the chapter were Dorothy Deeds, Maree Gray, Edith McCracken, and Jeanette McKee. Music was furnished by Merle Schultz' Orchestra of Kane.

ALPHA XIS DANCE AT SAEGERTOWN INN

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a formal dinner dance at Saegertown, Friday evening. Doctor and Mrs. Henke chaperoned, and music was furnished by Kress' orchestra. Harriet Humphrey '25, Reginald Smith, Kenneth Jacobs, and Percy Corbin were guests of the sorority.

LE PETIT SALON MEETS IN AXP HOUSE

A meeting of Le Petit Salon was held on Thursday afternoon, November 16, at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Miss Catherine Betts took charge of the program consisting of discussions on "The American Student in Paris."

PHI DELTS HAVE OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Open House was held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Friday evening, November 18. Kress' Olympians furnished the music and Professor Church and Miss Collins chaperoned. Refreshments were served during the evening.

DELTS ENTERTAIN FATHERS SATURDAY

Saturday, December 3, was Fathers' Day at the Delta Tau Delta house. The program consisted of a basketball game between the Science students and the Arts students of the chapter, the Scientists emerging victorious by a 28-15 count. A banquet and speeches followed in the evening. Guests at the chapter included the Messers. Hepler, Anderson, Billman, M. M. Kniney, J. J. McKinney, Young, White, Bates, Batchelor, Johnstone, Montz, Knapp, Gregory, Lane, Perkins, Lowman, McGill, Dunn, Ray Cox, William Johnstone, George Archbold, Dean Fiscus.

PI DELTS INITIATE SIX JOURNALISTS

Allegheny chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, initiated into membership on Thursday afternoon Nov. 10 at five o'clock the following men: Amzie Reynolds, John Ekey, Alan Christner, Wilton Ellis, George A. Anderson, and Joseph A. Shaffer. Following the initiation which was held in the Quill Club room of the Library, a dinner in honor of the new members was held at the Kepler Hotel.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS IN LIBRARY

A meeting of the Classical Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 14, in the club room of the library. At this meeting, Cecil Kelley read a paper on "The Myth of Demeter." This as followed by a discussion led by Doctor Elliott concerning different pieces of statuary.

Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Dorothea Riddell 28, of Meadville, Saturday, November 19.

PHI DELTS WIN CUP

(Continued from page 1)

triotism Cause Coolidge to Run in 1928"? "Patriotism is certainly a factor," the speaker stated, "in Coolidge's decision not to run." To serve the country best is to serve the party best. Coolidge, undoubtedly a patriotic executive, must believe that he will serve his country and his party best if he does not run in 1928.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Harold McClellan, Beta Kappa, "Patriotism and Old Traditions;" James Meadowcroft, Alpha Chi Rho, "Patriotism and Nationalism;" Aubrey Billings, Phi Gamma Delta, "Patriotism and the Sacco-Vanzetti Case;" Bert McGill, Delta Tau Delta, "Patriotism and the Lindbergh Flight;" Robert Rutherford, Phi Delta Theta, "Patriotism and Its Relation to the Mexico Case;" Wilton Ellis, Beta Upsilon, "Patriotism at the Peace conference;" Arthur Colley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Patriotism and the Causes of the World War;" and William Wycoff, Phi Kappa Psi, "Will Patriotism Cause Coolidge to Run in 1928?"

The contest was in charge of Robert Kirkpatrick and Alan Christner, the former presenting the speakers, and the latter presenting the cup to the winner.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Allegheny Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation Monday evening, December 5, in the faculty room of Bentley Hall. The new members are: Robert Kirkpatrick, Dorothy King, and Alberta Kuder. Immediately following the ceremony the annual dinner was held in the special dining room of Cochran Hall. President James A. Beebe welcomed the new members into the organization and Robert Kirkpatrick responded for them. The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. E. F. Phillips '99, Professor of Apiculture, Cornell University.

TALKS ARE GIVEN AT FORUM MEETING

Philo-Franklin Forum met on Friday afternoon, November 17, in Bentley Hall. Faris Thomas, John Brown, and Arthur Theuret gave interesting talks on "The Rise of the University." "Relation of the Mental Mind to the Industrial Mind", and "Mind and Business."

Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Grace Buergin '31, of McKeesport, Monday, November 21.

PHI PSIS HAVE FIVE COUPLE PARTY

Phi Kappa Psi held a five couple party on Saturday evening, November 19, at the chapter house. Professor Lally and Miss Bachofen chaperoned.

SAE HAS FIVE COUPLE PARTY

A five couple party was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Friday evening, November 18. Professor Lally and Miss Bachofen chaperoned.

CHI RHOS HAVE FIVE COUPLE PARTY

Alpha Chi Rho held a five couple party at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, November 22. Professor DeBruine and Miss Collins chaperoned

BU'S HAVE FIVE COUPLE PARTY

Beta Upsilon held a five couple party at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, November 22. Professor and Mrs. Wagner chaperoned.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hartman on October 27, at the City Hospital, a daughter, Naomi Carolyn.

GLEE CLUB TO SING SUNDAY AT VESPERS

The combined Glee Clubs of Allegheny College will present a musical program at the regular Sunday vesper service which will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel next Sunday at 4:00 P. M. The program which will consist chiefly of Christmas songs and carols will be interspersed with instrumental numbers by members of the College Band. There will also be numbers by the individual clubs as well as the combined clubs. Mr. James Meadowcroft and Miss Phyllis Connell are in charge of the program. As this will b the first official appearance of the College Glee Clubs this year it is hoped that a large audience will be present to hear them.

ALPHA CHI RHO MEN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

James Meadowcroft, Robert Bowman, and Ross Carey, three members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, furnished a very excellent musical program in chapel on Monday, Nov. 28. Meadowcroft and Bowman played trumpets, while Carey played the piano accompaniments. The selections included "Yankee Rose", Bowery Hash", and "Wild Irish Rose". As a specialty, Carey played "Muddy Waters", and then gave a vivid imitation of how a rag-time piece is played in a nickelodeon. So insistent were the calls for encores that the three men gave as extra numbers "Mighty Lak A Rose", "Yesterday", and "Side By Side."

Doctor Elliott was the speaker at a Men's Dinner of the First Methodist Church of Warren, Friday evening, October 21.

The Allegheny men who are members of the Pittsburgh Conference have a dinner one evening of each annual conference session. This year the conference met at the First Methodist Church of McKeesport on Thursday evening, October 13. It was voted one of the best ever held. Sixty enthusiastic boosters were present, presided over by C. M. Miller '85. The principal speaker of the evening was Doctor Elliott who also addressed the conference Friday morning as the official representative of Allegheny College.

A daughter, Barbara Neal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Coe, Sept. 2., 1927 at Warren, Pa.

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(from *The Love Call*) *With Vocal Refrain*
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Allegheny in Athletics

FLOOR SOUAD TACKLES DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

MT. UNION, MUSKINGUM AND BUCKNELL TO BE MET ON LOCAL FLOOR

The Blue and Gold basketball schedule, as arranged by Graduate Manager S. S. Townsend, is one of the most difficult cards ever arranged for an Allegheny floor squad. It includes games with almost all of the leading teams of the Tri-State district.

The first game will be played in Meadville with Mt. Union College furnishing the opposition. This game will take place during Christmas recess and consequently most of the student body will not be able to witness the team's opener.

There will be no further games until after the holidays but from then on the schedule will progress without interruption with the exception of the examination period.

Alleghenians are watching the progress of the team hopefully and it is expected that the Blue and Gold squad will make a creditable showing among Tri-State teams this season.

The schedule is as follows and should be clipped for future reference.

At Meadville

Mt. Union	December 21
Muskingum	January 6
Westminster	January 17
Thiel	January 31
Grove City	February 4
Bucknell	February 9
W. & J.	February 11
Geneva	February 21
West Virginia	February 25

Away

W. & J.	January 11
West Virginia	January 13
Geneva	February 7
University of Pittsburgh	February 15
Westminster	February 18
Thiel	February 28
Grove City	March 6

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS DESERVED CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAM HAS FINE RECORD — DEFEATED BEST SCHOOLS OF DISTRICT

The cross-country team of Allegheny College defeated the best teams in the district to gain the Tri-State championship, the past season.

Coach Charles Hammett deserves the major portion of the credit for the fine showing made by the team this year. He had the team in the best of physical condition at all times, and taught the runners the finer points of cross-country running.

The team was made up of Captain Bentley, Minnis, Wycoff, Dreibelbis, Gill, Dean and Kelley. Bentley is the only one lost by graduation, so the prospects for a good team next year are excellent.

Allegheny met Westminster in the opening meet and won by a large margin over the Blue and White runners, who were the Tri-State conference champions last fall. The next meet was with Grove City, in the Grovers' own back yard, and Coach Hammett's lads returned victorious for the second time. The University of Pittsburgh was the third school to fall before the Blue and Gold team. The margin of victory in this meet was one point, the final score being Allegheny 27, Pitt 28. The Blue and Gold team swamped Thiel College to register its fourth victory of the season, the score of this meet being Allegheny 17, Thiel 37. In the final meet of a most successful season, the Geneva Covenanters were defeated in a close meet by the score of 27-29. The defeat handed Geneva, gave Allegheny the Tri-State Championship and ran the string of victories to five straight.

Any family can get together on the proposition that an automobile is a necessity.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR VOLLEY BALL GAMES

TEAMS DRAWING BYES MUST FURNISH OFFICIALS FOR CONTESTS

The Inter-fraternity Volleyball League will not get under way until the midle of February this year. The teams will again be divided into two leagues as in former years in order that the schedule may be run off more quickly and smoothly.

Interest has been running high in volleyball for the past few years and it is likely that this year will witness some hard fought battles for the championship which was won last season by the Non-Fraternity team.

League A will consist of the following teams: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Faculty, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta. League B will be composed of Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Kappa, Non-fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta.

The complete schedule follows and should be clipped by each fraternity or group participating.

League A

February 15—S. A. E. vs. Faculty.
Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts.
Bye B. U.

League B

Non-Frat vs. Delts.
Phi Psis vs. A. X. P.
Bye B. K.

League A

February 22—Faculty vs. Phi Delts.
S. A. E. vs. B. U.
Bye Phi Gams.

League B

Delts vs. Phi Psis.
Non-Frats vs. B. K.
Bye A. X. P.

League A

February 29—Phi Delts vs. B. C.
Faculty vs. Phi Gams.
Bye S. A. E.

League B

Phi Psis vs. B. K.
Delts vs. A. X. P.
Bye Non-Frat.

March 7—B. U. vs. Phi Gams.
Phi Delts vs. S. A. E.
Bye Faculty.

League B

B. K. vs. A. X. P.
Phi Psis vs. Non-Frat.
Bye Delts.

League A

March 14—Phi Gams vs. S. A. E.
B. U. vs. Faculty.
Bye Phi Delts.

League B

A. X. P. vs. Non-Frats.
B. K. vs. Delts.
Bye Phi Psis.

March 21—Finals.
March 28—Challenge Match.

The team drawing the bye each week is expected to supply the officials for the games in its league on the scheduled dates. In this way perfectly neutral officials will be available at all times. Unless too many games are postponed the schedule will be run off in six weeks, being entirely completed before the Easter recess.

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM TO BEGIN ON JANUARY 4

FRATERNITY SPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE DECIDED IN THREE FIELDS

Allegheny College's annual Intramural athletics will get under way soon after the Christmas holidays. Coach Hammett has arranged a full program and interest is bound to be keen.

The Fifth Annual Interfraternity All-Around Championships will be held on Saturday, January 7th and Friday, January 13th. The contest will be for the possession of the handsome bronze plaque, held for the past year by Phi Kappa Psi, champions at the last meet. The plaque will become the permanent possession of the fraternity which wins it three times.

The schedule of events follows:

Saturday, January 7th at
2:00 P. M.—Shot Put.
2:30 —High Jump.
3:00 —Fence Vault.
3:30 —85 yard Dash.

Friday, January 13th at
4:00 —Mile Run.

Each fraternity may enter as many men as it desires to compete in any or all of the events. Points count 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Fifteen points will be awarded to the fraternity competing the greatest number of men; twelve points to the next; ten points to the third; eight points to the fourth. No man will be considered in competition unless he does as follows: at least 5 ft. in the fence vault, 4 ft. 3 inches in the high jump, 30 ft. in the shot put, under 12 seconds in the 85 yard dash, or under 6 minutes in the mile. Entries will be accepted the day of the meet.

The Interclass Basketball League will begin on Saturday, January 14th. Each class will play every other class twice. The schedule will be announced later.

The Annual Interfraternity swimming championships are scheduled to start on February 4th. The schedule of events is not yet determined but will be announced at an early date.

The volleyball schedule is announced elsewhere in these columns.

HOW TO STUDY EFFECTIVELY

The following is a summary of rules for studying from Mr. G. M. Whipple's book, "How to Study Effectively." All students, particularly freshmen, should preserve these rules and re-read them frequently with a view to studying in a more intelligent and systematic way.

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition.
2. See that external conditions of work (light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.) are favorable to study.
3. Form a place-studying habit and time-study habit.
4. Work intensely when you work. Concentrate.
5. Do your work with the intent to learn and remember.
6. Get rid of the idea that you are working for the professor.
7. Don't apply for help until you need it.
8. Before beginning the advance work, review rapidly the previous lesson.
9. You must daily pass judgment as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you and lay special stress on the permanent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental.
10. Use various devices to compel yourself to think over your work.
11. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.
12. Form the habit of mentally reviewing every paragraph as soon as you have read it.
13. Don't hesitate to mark up your books to make the essential ideas stand out visibly.
14. Whenever you desire to master material that is at all extensive and complex, make an outline of it. If you also wish to retain this material commit your outline to memory.
15. Do not hesitate to commit to memory verbatim such material as definitions of technical terms, formulas, dates, and outlines, always provided, of course, that you also understand them.
16. If your work includes attendance at lectures, take only a moderate amount of notes during the lectures, using a system of abbreviations, and rewrite these notes daily amplified into a reasonably compendious outline.

This and That

MAY WE PRESENT—

This and That's annual All-opponent football team. We realize that this team will probably cause enough howling among the wolves so we won't aggravate it any by picking a second team. Another reason we pick only one team is that we don't consider ourselves hardly good enough to pick one, let alone the second.

HERE THEY ARE

L. E.—GUARINO, PITT.
L. T.—MATTOX, GENEVA.
L. G.—CULLEN, GENEVA.
C.—DUNN, NEW YORK.
R. G.—FOX, PITT.
R. T.—PFLUG, GROVE CITY.
R. E.—COLE, DARTMOUTH.
Q. B.—CONNOR, NEW YORK.
L. H.—WELCH, PITT.
R. H.—MARSTERS, DARTMOUTH.
F. B.—BRIANTE, NEW YORK

THE ENDS

The end positions were especially hard to pick this year owing to the wealth of good material which we have to pick from. We pick Guarino of Pitt and Cole of Dartmouth on the strength of reports received from Allegheny players. In the opinion of the men we consulted these ends were the class of the field so we place them on our mythical all-stars.

AT THE TACKLES ARE—

Mattox of Geneva and Pflug of Grove City. Both of these men were the mainstays of powerful lines this year and in our opinion are the best bets for the jobs. In addition to his fine line play Pflug is also a fine place kicker. Both of these tackles have already been picked on several Tri-State all-star teams and we fail to see where better men could be found.

OUR GUARDS—

We place another Geneva man at one of the guards. He is Cullen, the blonde giant who made so much trouble for Allegheny this fall. At the other guard we place Fox of Pitt, one of the main cogs in the powerful Panther eleven. We doubt if Allegheny played against any better guards than these men this fall.

FOR SNAPPER BACK—

Dunn of N. Y. U. is our nominee for the center position. He is an ideal center and one that fitted very nicely in the husky New York line. He seems to be the logical man to occupy the pivot position on the line we have picked.

IN THE BACKFIELD—

We place Connor of N. Y. U. at quarter, Welch of Pitt and Marsters of Dartmouth at the halves, and Briante of N. Y. U. at full. We feel that this bunch of ball toters would be just about good enough for any All-American team. Connor is a very capable quarter and along with his teammate, Briante, has been picked on several All-Eastern teams this fall. Briante is probably the leading ground gainer in the east this season. Where can you find a sweeter pair of halfbacks than. Welch and Marsters. Welch is a sure bet for All-American while the only thing that keeps Marsters off is the fact that he is only a sophomore and has two years of varsity football ahead of him.

CAPTAIN WELCH

To "Gibby" Welch, Pitt's great halfback we give the captaincy of our team. He is a captain who can get the mest out of his team at all times by his fight and sterling example.

Miss Helen G. Murray '10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Murray of Meadville, who is Direclora of the Escuela Biblica of Mexico City, is visiting her parents. Miss Murray came to Meadville via Chicago, accompanied by Miss Purdy who is also employed in the educational work in Mexico City. Mrs. Murray gave a luncheon at the Saegertown Inn on Saturday, November 12, in honor of Miss Purdy and her daughter.

President L. E. Baker '05, of the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis., has just been appointed a member of the Land Commission for the City of Milwaukee. This Commission has as its work the care of the future development of the city, the purchase of sites, zones, parks etc. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have a son, Richard, born on August 17, 1927.. Mr. Baker is a trustee of the College and gave the address at the Alumni luncheon last June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richman and sons spent the summer at Chautauqua. They attended the Allegheny-Dartmouth game and were very proud of Allegheny's game. Mrs. Richman was formerly **Rebecca Langworthy ex-'15.**

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