

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

MARCH 20, 1929.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

SOMETHING ABOUT WRITING

To those who have extrapolated a vicious and bigoted antagonism from my hasty outbursts the replies to my "invective" have given some satisfaction of vengeance. The little firecrackers which have been tossed beside my column have helped to relieve my boredom. But I am, however, disappointed to find that my critics have not fired upon certain statements which I purposely left unfortified. Mr. Anonymous No. 4,953,876 alone has been so considerate as to rush headlong at my feint. He has challenged me to compile "a bibliography of literature in which 'the much hackneyed refrigerator scene' is used as the locale of the dramatic climax."

Obviously he has dared me to do an absurd and impossible task. It is absurd because no one but an inveterate piddler would be interested in making a collection of triteness. It is impossible because literature, or art, does not exist in the modern world, high school magazine, or newspaper fiction. He forces me to be personal. I have witnessed the use of the refrigerator scene in cheap writing and movies and, upon inquiry, found that my observations were not new. After all a trite device is no unpardonable fault. On the other hand it does not add a touch of deftness.

Mr. Anonymous has said that I have failed to give a logical analysis of his pet publication. If I have misled the reader, I am in fault, for I do not think it worth while to indulge in a very serious analysis of the contents of the magazine. The task of pulling apart the visceral organs of a piece of writing I leave to the literary vultures. I aim to strike at the root of the weed, not to dissect the branches.

"Mr. Michael," said my critic, "unlike some more civilized men who are against many things, has so far not shown that he can analyze what is the matter with the things he is against." A more civilized man would of course be far more proficient at dissection. But a more intelligent man would probably be still more careless. If one were to ask Gilbert Seldes to comment on the Literary Magazine, he would glance at its pages for a moment, toss it into the wastebasket, pronounce three or four expletives, and motion to the door.

There are possibly three considerations for literary criticism—mechanics or structure, subject matter, and style. In matters of literary mechanics I am incompetent because I am prejudiced against them. Furthermore it would be unjust to accuse the college literateurs of not adhering to the academic rules for writing. They have really achieved a remarkable mastery of literary mechanics. Their knowledge of culminating moment, peripety, catastrophe, climactic series, and characteristic acts would make Thornton Wilder, Conrad Aiken, or Hamlin Garland blush from forehead to sternum. To seek symptoms of disease in the mechanics of a story in the Literary Magazine would be like feeling for fractures in the limbs of a starving animal.

On the question of subject matter I fly to an opposite extreme. Anything is raw material for the pen. But the right pen must function in the proper manner, for the theoretical boundaries of subject material contract in actual practice. No writer should select a subject to which he cannot apply every ounce of his personality. I suggest the hypothesis that many stories in the Literary Magazine deal with suggest the hypothesis that many stories are amenable to the personality of the authors.

As I have already intimated, one has only to read "the best writing on the Campus" to sense a destitution of style. To prove this by the literary scapula would be finical and ostentatious. By style I mean personality in words. The contributors to the Literary Magazine demonstrate not only the same skill of plot mechanics but nearly the same methods of moving our emotions. They have accepted certain criteria from which they are either too lazy or too prudish to digress. I do not here apply the word "prudish" to sexual modesty but to all forms of repression. A literary pride is a writer who subjects his personality to the conventions of his colleagues. Feeling that to unclothe his personality is to be immodest, he does not even mold his style or subject matter after his personality. He tries to select a rather novel subject, develops his plot logically, and proceeds to set down his story in a somewhat passive and objective manner. Overly conscious of the mechanics of his art, he sprinkles water on the fire of his passion and drowns his style.

Writing that is not mere instruction, if it is to be literature, must contain the life-blood of the author. A work that cannot be duplicated by another pen is the ideal of creative writing. Though this ideal may be as unattainable as Christian love, every writer should try to leave himself behind his moving pen. He should try to throw every ounce of his personality and life

(Continued on page 2)

MEL MERRITT RESIGNS AS ALLEGHENY COACH

ALLEGHENY FOOTBALL COACH TO BECOME ASSISTANT COACH AT DARTMOUTH

On last Friday the Allegheny College Athletic Board of Control announced that Melvin P. Merritt had asked and received a release from his contract as coach of the Allegheny football team. His contract would not have expired for two years.

Coach Merritt made his request in order that he might take the position of assistant coach at Dartmouth this fall. He will go as an assistant to Jackson L. Cannell, who succeeds Jesse Hawley as head coach of the Big Green. This is not the first time that Cannell has coached at Dartmouth. He was head coach there in 1920 and Merritt played center on the team.

The college authorities were reluctant to let "Mel" go, for besides proving himself to be a capable coach, he has won a place in the hearts of Allegheny supporters because of his gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct on all occasions.

Coach Merritt came here in 1926, succeeding Tom Davies. His first year here he put out a team that was able to hold a strong Pitt team to a 9-7 win and on the following Saturday won an equally powerful New York University team to a 13-10 win. That year the team won four games and lost five. The next year, with only a remnant of the 1926 varsity left to him, he was forced to weld a team out of green inexperienced material. Coach Merritt carried the team through one of the worst seasons in its history. Last year, strengthened by capable new players, Coach Merritt turned out a powerful team that won four games, lost three and tied one.

No definite word as to who the Athletic Board has in mind as a successor to Merritt has leaked out as yet. Several men are being considered. Those in power are not waiting for someone to offer his services, but they are busily engaged in finding a capable man to fill the position.

Many Improvements To Be Incorporated In "Lit" Magazine

According to Robert Wilson, editor of the Allegheny College Literary Magazine, the next issue of the "Lit" will incorporate several new ideas. The next issue of the magazine will be ready for distribution immediately after the spring vacation.

When Dr. John T. Frederick, professor at the University of Iowa, editor of the Midland Magazine, and novelist, came to Allegheny last month to speak at chapel, he was asked to criticize the Literary Magazine. Although his criticism was generally favorable, he recommended a book review department and made several suggestions for improving the writing of the contributors. Dr. Frederick said that the Literary Magazine was a very excellent type of college publication.

Improvements advised by Dr. Frederick will probably be evident in the writings of the next issue. The editor promises that the magazine will have substantially the same type of story as heretofore, but that the students will find a magazine superior to any previous issues. This is to be accounted for by the fact that the staff has put so much time on this issue and that it will also be improved by Dr. Frederick's suggestions.

BOSTON U. INSTRUCTOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Reverend P. A. Leslie of the Boston School of Theology conducted the chapel services on Wednesday, March 13, with the discussion on the subject "The Awakening of the Soul."

His whole talk was based on the words which came from the heart of the prophet, Zechariah, who said, "And the angel who talked with me came again to me and awakened me!" There are two kinds of slumber, Dr. Leslie explained. The first is the slumber of indifference which causes one to stand on the sidelines while the game of life is going on. The second sleep is that of moral inertia. This kind is evident in a man who fails to live up to the potentialities which he has.

Just as the prophet needed angels to awaken him, so we need messengers of three different characteristics. The angels of memory, indifference, and challenge are the ones who will call us from our slumber and lead us to the goal of our life.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students interested in biology are invited to attend the Open House celebration to be held in Alden Hall, Thursday, March 21, 1929. Exhibitions of a biological nature will be given by the members of Phi Beta Phi.

Paul Siple, Former Allegheny Student, Nearing South Pole

Winter darkness is settling down in the Antarctic region where Paul Siple, former Allegheny student, along with the other members of the Byrd Expedition, is busily preparing for the long night that soon will enshroud the explorers.

From time to time mention is made of the Erie Boy Scout, who spent a year at Allegheny before being chosen for the expedition after a nation-wide contest, in the dispatches of Russell Owen, correspondent for The New York Times and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Paul, according to one article, has lost all resemblance to the youthful Boy Scout that he was at the outset of the expedition. He now carries nearly 200 pounds on his six-foot frame and is doing the work of a full-grown man.

Through the dim gray twilight Paul has been engaged in driving double freight sleds loaded with supplies from the Barrier, where the cargo of the Eleanor Bolling was unloaded, to the two little houses where the expedition of forty-two men are encamped. Richer experiences than ever befell a Marco Polo or a Gulliver are his.

Recently he set out with two other men to go to the Barrier for loads of supplies. All three drove heavy sleds. When they left the camp, the night was clear and calm and the stars were out. But before they had been gone long the wind rose and a blizzard set in. It was impossible for them to see more than a yard or two ahead, and they were forced to move very slowly and cautiously on the return trip. The only way that they could keep on the trail was by the feel of the snow underfoot, the snow being well packed down on the route but soft at other places. One of the drivers, a man by the name of Blackburn, strayed from the route and was soon lost in the blinding snow. Siple and his companion reached camp before they discovered that their partner was missing. A searching party was sent out immediately by Commander Byrd, but it was not until six hours later that the man was found, in fairly good condition in spite of the exposure.

Such are the perils and the hardships that the former Allegheny lad is enduring. But lasting renown will some day be his for his trip to the bottom of the world.

COLLEGE DEBATERS TAKE PART IN THREE MEETS

HILLSDALE IS DEFEATED AND OTHER DEBATES RECEIVE NO DECISION

Three debates were engaged in last week by the Allegheny debating teams, the opponents being Hillsdale, Oberlin, and Wooster. The former school was defeated by the unanimous vote of the three judges, but no decisions were given on the debates with Oberlin and Wooster. The same question, "Resolved, That the principle of freedom of speech and press in political and economic questions is sound," was used in all three debates.

Hillsdale College was defeated on March 12 at the Ford Memorial Chapel. The Hillsdale speakers were Maurice Tripp, Theron Randolph, and William Ellis. These men were opposed by the Allegheny negative team, which is composed of Robert Wilson, Bert McGill, and Aubrey Billings. The judges were Professor Harvey Moore of Sharon High School, and Dr. C. C. Crawford and Professor E. C. Stillings of the Edinboro State Teachers College. Dr. Beiler was the chairman.

On Thursday, March 14, Oberlin, Wooster, and Allegheny Colleges engaged in the annual triangular debate. Allegheny's affirmative team opposed Wooster's negative team at Wooster, while the local negative team engaged the affirmative team of Oberlin at the Ford Memorial Chapel. Dr. Ross was the chairman of the Oberlin debate. Frederick Ficken, Maurice Merryfield, and Almon McCorkle upheld the affirmative side for Oberlin.

At Wooster on the same night the Allegheny affirmative team, composed of Robert Rutherford, George Munnell, and Tom Gill, met the Wooster negative team, which consisted of Craig L. Stockdale, Richard J. Huber, and Robert W. Siebenschuh. The chair, football team. His contract would not son.

The triangular debate marked the close of the first half of the season. After the spring recess the teams will debate on the question: "Resolved, That representative arts, literature, and drama should be exempt from censorship." The present question did not meet with any great degree of favor as it is too theoretical to be easily developed by both sides.

Miss Alice Spalding was one of the judges of a debate held at Thiel College last Friday evening. The girls' debate team of that school was awarded the decision over the Geneva team.

PLAY AND CAST CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL PRODUCTION

"MR. PRIM PASSES BY" WILL BE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE PLAY THIS YEAR

"Mr. Pim Passes By," by Milne, has been chosen by Miss Spalding, head of the Department of Public Speaking, as the play to be produced this Spring as the annual college dramatic production. Several plays have been under consideration for some time and the final decision in the matter was not made until Monday of this week.

The play is a sparkling comedy and its author is one of the foremost of modern playwrights. The first production was given four years ago and met with outstanding success. The New York Theatre Guild was the first to stage it and considerable success greeted the undertaking, the play running for one year in New York. During this time it received a great deal of commendation from the critics who reviewed it.

A tentative cast has been chosen for "Mr. Pim Passes By." The task of selecting the actors and actresses was a particularly difficult one, for there was an abundance of excellent material with which to work this year. Milton Brown has been tentatively selected to play the leading role and others chosen include June Blair, Naomi Taylor, Sarah Dixon, Virginia Sigendall, John Walton, and Ed Culver. There are numerous understudies for all of the positions and some changes may be made before the work on the production is finished. No producing staff has been selected as yet. The play will probably be given in May.

Annual Mid-Winter Track Meet Is Won By Third Year Men

Allegheny's track men had a busy time in the gym last Saturday afternoon. Shots hurtled through the air, high jumpers and pole vaulters precipitated themselves through space, hurdlers leaped hither and yon, and runners chased each other around the balcony. The annual midwinter track meet was on, and stalwart athletes were battling for gold medals and the honor of their class. The Junior class captured honors with 30 points, the Sophomores were second with 25, the Seniors third with 20, and the Freshmen last with a total of ten points.

There were but two entrants in the first event, the 29-yard high hurdles. Herb Elghy tied the record to take first place, beating Stehle by about two inches. The time was 4.2 seconds.

The next track event was the 85-yard dash. A tie in this event divided the first two places between Lunn and Richards. Each circled the track in ten seconds flat. Lunn won the gold medal on a flip. Stehle gave the Sophs another point by placing third. Event score: Seniors 4, Sophs 5.

In the mile run there were again but two entries. Tom Gill was first in 4:48.7 and Minnis second in 4:54. In the 220 Richards and Lunn almost tied again, Richards beating Lunn by less than a tenth of a second. The time was 25.9 seconds. Another close race was staged in the 440, "Bookie" Brown beating Richards by one-tenth second. Time, 55.7 seconds.

Meanwhile the field events had been completed. In the pole vault Lewis took first with a vault of 8 ft. 6 in. Hoke was second and Rumsey third. Event score: Juniors 5, Sophs 3. In the high jump Mansel took first with a jump of 5 ft. 5 in. Elghy took second and Lawry third. Event score: Freshmen 6, Juniors 3. In the shot put Al Moon gained first place with a heave of 43 ft. 3 in. Elghy captured second and Milner third. All the men entered this event with no more practice than the trials afforded. Event score: Seniors 5, Juniors 3, Freshmen 1.

Two track events remained to complete the day. In the two mile run Dreibeis took first, Worral second, and Minnis third. Time for the forty-two laps was 10:38.1. Event score: Juniors 6, Freshmen 3. There were only two entrants in the half-mile. Kelly was first with 2:13.7 and Richards took second. Event score: Sophomores 5, Seniors 3.

Richards was high point man of the meet, gaining fifteen points with a first, a tie for first, and two seconds. Elghy was second with eleven points, gaining one first and two seconds. Lunn, Minnis, and Stehle also won places in more than one event.

ALLEGHENY QUARTET TO BROADCAST OVER WLWB

On Friday evening, March 22, between the hours of 7 and 8 P. M. the Allegheny College Varsity Quartette, assisted by Charles R. Nightingale, baritone soloist, will broadcast over station WLWB, Oil City, a member of the Columbia network. The quartette is composed of Messrs. C. W. Behrhorst, second bass; J. F. Hartman, first bass; J. E. Meadowcroft, second tenor; J. E. Springer, first tenor.

Dudley Michael Is Again Commended By College Student

The past two issues of The Campus prompt me to this act of daring—to crawl from beneath the recently imposed curse of non compos mentis and to wave an enthusiastic (though inconsequential!) hand in appreciation.

Potently, I refer to the initial articles of criticism of the current issue of the Lit Magazine—by two independent souls who have dared to break away from tacit acceptance of literary drivel and hypocritical approval thereof. Their facility of expression has resulted in divertingly potent criticism—gall and wormwood made palatable even to those who were the unwitting cause of it.

To make consummate her ignominy, the writer even renounces claim to the title of a poem which incurred vitriolic comment. It was tentatively submitted, a nameless brainchild (?), and someone with a delicious sense of irony and an eye to sly humor dubbed it "Unconscious." It was merely the result of getting all starry-eyed and maternal over one golden-haired child—benignly quite at variance with one criticism heard indirectly: that, had the editor not printed the thing, he would have met with considerable violence on my part. This enlightening statement may explain why the poem was allowed in print, a thing, which, I find, is quite incomprehensible to more than a few.

With the advent of Dudley Michael, (may his tribe increase!), critical comment has begun in earnest; one has no longer to stifle cynical smiles over rapid and banal superlatives applied to decidedly mediocre contributions. Nor, indeed, must contributors temper their efforts with chaste insipidity to avoid the silent rebuke of unpublished work.

Mr. Michael's identity has been disclosed; although I have not even a speaking acquaintance with him, I would commend highly his particular type of "mental derangement." Would that it were more prevalent! It is to be hoped that the mere fact that the cat is out of the bag will not deter Mr. Michael from continuing his excellent column, and, please God, that this pertinent criticism will be accepted rationally and profitably by the accused.

NEW INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL IS PLANNED

FRATERNITIES TO SELECT OWN REPRESENTATIVES IN NEW STUDENT BODY

In accordance with the principles of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities fraternity, which aims to have all problems of interest on the campus brought before the student body, the members of that fraternity submitted a plan at a meeting at Ruter Hall on Friday, March 15, to delegates from the different fraternities concerning the advisability of establishing an inter-fraternity council in Allegheny College. Nothing definite was decided at the meeting, but the plan was thoroughly discussed. Nothing will be decided until the delegates have presented the plan to their fraternities at the official meetings.

In considering this plan and its origin, one must take into consideration the fact that Omicron Delta Kappa is not trying to put this plan over by any manner or means. The fraternity merely suggests such a plan which is to be brought before the students for their sanction or veto.

By Wednesday, March 20, Allegheny College will know whether this council is to be established, for, if the fraternities are able to reach a conclusion, the work may be accomplished by that date.

PHI BETA PHI TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

Much interest has been created on the campus in anticipation of Phi Beta Phi Biennial Open House to be held on Thursday evening of this week in Alden Hall.

The Biological Greeks, who in most respects are sane, quiet, and law-abiding citizens of this college campus, are once more prepared to lose their well-known collegiate dignity, cast solemnity to the four winds, and beckon the nymphs of L'Allegro.

'Tis said (and we have reason to believe) that this fete will surpass in splendor any previous Open House ever indulged in by Phi Beta Phi—so if you would convene with skeletons and rub elbows with elasmobranchs, guide your footsteps in the direction of Alden Hall at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday evening.

Professor Frank C. Brooks, head of the Department of Biology and dean of Oklahoma City University, has been honored by Johns Hopkins University with the degree of doctor of science. Doctor Brooks, Allegheny '15, is the only son of the Reverend P. C. Brooks, of the Pittsburgh Conference.

NEW EDUCATIONAL PLAN OUTLINED IN CATALOGUE

BULLETIN FOR 1929-1930 IS ISSUED BY ALLEGHENY COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Although there are few changes in the Allegheny Catalogue for 1929-1930, there is one outstanding addition. The much heralded new educational plan is outlined in full. The plan is not, in the strictest sense, new, as it was first adopted by this college two years ago and has been in use in colleges of the first rank throughout the country for many years. It is new, however, in that it puts Allegheny fully in step with the modern trend in higher education.

The first important feature of the plan provides for the selection of students for admission to the Freshman class. The present policy of admitting only students of high intellectual ability and moral character will be continued as heretofore.

The second principle of the plan assumes that there is a great difference between the intellectual capacity of a Senior and that of a Freshman. Hereafter first year students will not be treated in as exacting a manner in regard to scholarship and discipline as fourth year students, nor will the same methods of instruction be used for Freshmen as for Seniors.

The third feature of the program divides the student body into two groups. The first group will comprise the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the second group will be made up of Juniors and Seniors. Instruction for the first group will continue as it is now—that is, lectures by the instructors and recitations from the text books, supplemented by library readings and simple laboratory experiments. It will necessarily follow that students in this group will have most of their courses prescribed for them and will not be able to choose many electives until they get into the second group.

Very different methods, however, will be used in the instruction of students in the second group than have been used heretofore. Instead of lectures and text book assignments, the students in the second group will be given more individual instruction and research work in order that they may better learn to think for themselves and not merely absorb the facts expounded to them.

The fourth and last principle of this new educational policy has to do with the revaluation of the student at the end of his Sophomore year with a view to discovering whether or not it is worth his while to spend two additional years in college. This revaluation is not merely to be a mechanical procedure nor is it to be based entirely on grades. The possibility of a teacher's making a mistake in judging a student will be taken into consideration, and in any close decision the student will be given the benefit of the doubt.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF Y. M.-Y. W. CIRCUS

Whoopie! a circus is coming to town and right up to our own gym. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are planning to revive their old practice of giving a circus annually. The date has not been decided as yet but it will probably be held about the middle of April. It is going to be a real show, including all that goes with every good circus—exhibitions, booths, wrestling, boxing, tumbling dancing, and numerous other features which the committee is still keeping secret. The members of the committee are: Marjory Cole, Elizabeth Bunner, Mary Chamberlain, Howard Plate, William Wycoff, Tom Jones, Joseph Sawyer, and John Hibbs. Watch the Campus closely for further announcements!

HORTICULTURIST WILL SPEAK IN MEADVILLE

Alfred C. Hottes, former professor of Horticulture at Ohio State University, and well-known to garden lovers as author of a number of their favorite garden books and as a garden lecturer, will lecture in Meadville, April 8, under the auspices of the Meadville Garden Club.

In a comparatively short time Professor Hottes has become one of the leading writers and lecturers in the field of gardening. His services on the platform have received an unusual demand and rightly so. His writings are of such widespread interest, charm, and simplicity, as to create a desire of possession. He has recently become Associate Editor of Better Homes and Gardens, a well-known magazine.

Harry B. Mansell, '04, pastor of the Methodist Church at New Brighton, Pennsylvania, visited his son Tom over the week-end. Tom will graduate from his father's Alma Mater in 1932.

Mabert King, Grace Mich, and Ruth Wilson, all of the Class of 1928, visited at the College over the week-end.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

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DOES IT PAY TO STUDY?

When Herbert Hoover went to school in West Branch, Iowa, his teachers did not find him "very bright." He experienced some difficulty in mastering the three R's, according to a newspaper statement by one of his former teachers. From this fact the writer of the article deduces a very illogical conclusion. He believes that the ancient tradition "that slow boys are more likely to come to high estate" is fortified by this example. Then he goes on to point out that many of the country's outstanding figures "were way down in their classes." From the article one would almost be led to conclude that report cards sprinkled with "E's" and "F's" were prerequisites to success in later life. How often we hear the conclusion arrived at that, since a few mediocre students have later attained success, all students should pay as little attention as possible to scholastic efforts if they wish to be successful! We hear quite frequently that Phi Betes never amount to anything after leaving school. And some of them never do. But a man who has stood well in his work at college has a far better chance of succeeding in life than the drifter and the procrastinator. Statistics bear out this fact. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company recently conducted an investigation in order to determine the relationship between scholastic attainment and business success. The results of the investigation were published in Harper's Magazine under the title "Does Business Want Scholars?" The conclusion arrived at as a result of the study is that "a high-grade man in school has much the best chance of being a high-grade man in college, in professional school, in practice, and all through life." Mention is made in the article of Doctor Foster's conclusion in his book "Should Students Study," the conclusion being: "It is likely that the first quarter in scholarship of any school or college class will give to the world as many distinguished men as the other three-quarters." Certainly the results of the inquiry conducted substantiate these claims. It was found that 48 per cent of the highest salary group of the company stood among the highest third in their college classes. Only 22 per cent from the lowest third of their college classes were in the select salary group. Certainly there must be a close relationship between collegiate and business attainment, in spite of the fact that Admiral Dewey, General Grant, and a long list of others were poor students. Even some of the students who have been requested by the Allegheny faculty to discontinue their studies here have later attained distinction in their profession or field of business endeavor. But the majority never did. The habit of successful mental accomplishment never impedes the march toward success.

MEL MERRITT

A new football coach will assume charge at Allegheny next fall. Melville P. Merritt, coach for the past three years, has secured a release from his duties here to become assistant head coach of Dartmouth, his Alma Mater. Those who knew Merritt best while he was at Allegheny found him to be a true sportsman and a real gentleman. He was the type of coach who permitted no rowdiness among his players and was not given himself to the use of strong language or hard-boiled tactics in coaching the team. No matter what the fortunes of his team were, he always maintained the confidence and goodwill of his players. Merritt was deeply interested in the scholastic standing of his players and did all in his power to see that they maintained a good average. He was instrumental in this fall in bringing about the rejuvenescence of school spirit before the Geneva game. He sent a student to Doctor Beebe to request the special pep meeting which Doctor Lee conducted quite successfully, the result being a victory over the Geneva team. Several outstanding games were played by Allegheny during his three years of coaching. The fall of 1926 saw Allegheny startle the football world by holding Pitt to a 9-7 score and New York University to a 13-0 count on successive Saturdays. In 1927 and 1928 Merritt's teams won favor by their showings against Dartmouth. The 8-7 victory over Geneva last fall will long be remembered by those who saw the game. The passing of such a leader as Merritt is deeply regretted by many. We wish him success in his new position.

SCRUBBING BRUSH

I've been told that the Inter-Fraternity was a howling success. Congratulations, Brother Hullingites.

The last month has produced a new palace of amusement downtown (I refer to the new Strand Theatre) which has brought back that old favorite, the serial. Last Saturday in that momentous epic, "The King of the Diamond Makers," (or something like that) the hero was just about dead. However, don't give up hope. There's six more reels. All of which reminds me of our favorite poem:

The boy stood on the burning deck,
We thought the flames would kill
um,
But the daring lad was rescued
In the last four feet of fillum.

All the compliments that Dudley Michael is getting are making me jealous. One alumni said that "Asides" has gone a long way towards awakening the student body. My purpose is exactly reversed—to put you to sleep. However, I have received one genuine piece of flattery. "Carl," says this person, confidential like, "The Scrubbing Brush is absolutely the worst thing I ever read." How that man reads my mind! I'm trying to make this so bad that "Asides" will seem twice as good as it really is.

We all regret the passing of our football coach from our immediate realm. We can say nothing higher in his praise than that he was popular, not only with the students, but with the football men. For next year we will have good material, and we should get a coach who will measure up to the foundation that Merritt has laid in his youthful proteges. We congratulate you, Mel, on your advance. Some people evidently realize that a coach's ability should not and can not be based on his team's record.

If we judge by the number of birds that filled the nearby woods, the past week was almost like spring. Students in that far-famed Biology field course claim to have seen seven robins, three bluebirds, four redbirds, and many love birds; some of the birds seem to be taking the course and we don't mean the sparrows.

C. C. III

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN BY DR. H. W. CHURCH

At the regular chapel exercises held in Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, March 15th, the student body was entertained by an organ recital given by Dr. H. W. Church, Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.

Dr. Church's first number was entitled "Grand Fantasia in E Minor," by Lemmens, a Belgian composer. This piece portrayed some of the highly inconsistent March weather to which Meadville is often subjected. Suddenly all the soft and beautiful music was broken into by a terrific thunder storm effect. Then followed the calm which always comes after a storm. The number was rendered in a very commendable manner by Dr. Church.

His second number was a "Russian March," by Schimke. In it both the old and new Russian national anthems were worked into a beautiful march. The new national anthem of Russia is "Song of the Volga Boatman."

As an encore Dr. Church played a short, light gavotte, "Mignon," by Thomas. This was liked very much by everyone.

Judging from the amount of applause which greeted Dr. Church's program, it would seem as though Allegheny's students appreciated this type of program much more than some which have been given during the school year.

THE PADDLE PASSES

It will only be a matter of a few years before the paddle becomes a relic in Allegheny College. This year will probably be one of the most momentous in the fraternity history of the College, for during the Initiation and Hell Week period, all of the Greek organizations cut down very materially the amount of paddling that was to be done. The Alpha Chi Rhos had no paddling whatsoever during Hell Week and Sigma Alpha Epsilon abolished the use of the paddle in future years at their meeting last week. We have learned from every fraternity that will make public the information that a substantial reduction in paddling was part of the initiation procedure this winter. Several of the fraternities are considering action on the matter at the present and the result will probably be that before another year rolls around, very few of the frats will still maintain their practice of applying corporal punishment to their neophytes. We have made a splendid start this year by bringing Allegheny to the front in this matter. An outstanding feature of the results accomplished is that the proceedings were initiated by the organizations themselves and not handed down by College authorities. Let us complete the task that we have undertaken. The abolishment of paddling will never be regretted.

The best time to start studying for the finals is now. There is no preparation like consistent daily work.

Campus Clippings

Oberlin College has followed the lead of the few colleges which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail," and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a D or an A.

University of Kansas students have a unique way of getting vacations. Each morning as the flu doctor made his rounds of the fraternity houses, the boys proceeded to pour hot water down the throats of the pledges. The number of high temperatures was so startling that school was dismissed for ten days.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is trying the experiment of editing a paper without editorials. They say that "editorials may easily become merely the intellectual whims of the editors" and that "the value of comment on the news is uncertain in an advanced community where intellectual life is above the average."

Stevens Institute of Technology is inaugurating a sliding-scale tuition system whereby freshmen may earn most of their college fees by extra-curricular and scholastic activities. Students may either select this plan or pay the regular tuition (which has been raised) if they are not ambitiously inclined.

Bryn Mawr girls have discarded the obsolete and archaic fad of smoking cigarettes. The intelligentist now smile on the pipe, but—it must be a wee nine, dainty and slender, with a small bowl. None of those vulgar corncobs!

Co-eds at the University of Indiana are forbidden to ride in a student's car unless the fair one has her parents in the car or has at least obtained special permission from the dean.

The Westminster Holcad has the following to say regarding an editorial in The Campus congratulating them on their fine new building which has just been completed:

"Evidence of the friendly interest of the tri-state district schools in the progress of one another is shown in the editorial below which was printed in the Allegheny College Campus. We most heartily thank our Meadville college neighbor and pledge our best efforts to continue this friendship."

ASIDES

(Continued from page 1)

into each sentence. In short he should strive for literary candor as well as artistic skill. If he succeeds, his work will be vital regardless of the mechanics of his technique.

To this purpose of art the literary novices of Allegheny have not devoted themselves. In accepting conventions they have rejected themselves. They are firmly imbedded in a state of complacent and gullible acceptance. Their psychology is that of the group.

One who attempts creative writing should try to pull himself out of the mire. If he injects the strongest elements of his personality into his writing, he will achieve candor, sincerity, vividness. Incidentally he will help to break down the portcullis of antiquated and immuring precedent. He will make at least one original stroke. If there is any way to melt the intellectual and social congelation of the college, it is by the heat of the written word.

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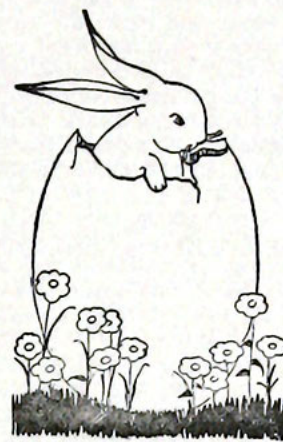
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SOCIETY NEWS

Well, it's all over. Allegheny emerged safely and successfully from the biggest week of social events so far this year. Meetings, parties, and initiations were on the program, but the girls took the honors with the pleasing manner in which the Intersorority Hop was conducted. Last week ended all the celebrations until after Easter, when the new buds blossom forth. The Senior Ball, Y. M. C. A. circus, and chapter parties head the list for after vacation.

INTER-SORORITY DANCE

Allegheny's annual Intersorority dance was held in Cochran Hall on Saturday evening, March 16, 1929. Kress' Olympians furnished the music for the party, which was formal. Chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Dennis and Professor Boettcher and Dean Bowie.

Cochran Hall was decorated in an attractive blue and gold scheme, streamers in these colors arching across the ceiling. The orchestra was enclosed in a blue and gold lattice-work and played under a low-hanging canopy in the same design. Numerous floor lamps and wall lights shaded by crepe paper in the school colors dimly illuminated the rooms. Plaques of the six sororities in charge of the party decorated the walls. Pale blue dance programs with the Greek letters of the sororities engraved in gold completed the color scheme. Refreshments were served, consisting of punch and wafers. All in all, the girls deserve much credit for their efforts which resulted in such a successful party.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Chairman Miriam Carson, Theta Upsilon; Dorothy Allen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Sigendall, Alpha Chi Omega; Sara Francis Dixon, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Jane Barringer, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Thelma Karlen, Alpha Xi Delta.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA INITIATION

Omicron Delta Kappa held its spring initiation on Tuesday evening, March 12. After the banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, the initiation ceremonies were conferred upon four men: Charles Blair, William Wycoff, and Tom Jones, all of the class of '30, and Robert Wilson, of the class of '29.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, held a smoker on Tuesday evening, March 12, 1929, in the Carnegie Hall of Chemistry. The smoker began at 8:00 o'clock, with about forty students present who had taken three or more semesters of chemistry. A very clever program in the form of a chemical show was enacted by Harold Kelly and Joe Sawyer, in which they performed tricks with chemicals. Later the smoker was transferred to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, where card playing, eats, and smokes were enjoyed. A short talk was given by Professor Harley J. Morris.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A formal banquet was held by Kappa Phi Kappa on Friday evening, March 15. Arthur Colley presided as toastmaster and presented an interesting program. The principal speaker for the evening was Professor William Brown, head of the department of Education and Psychology at Washington and Lee University. Dr. Henke, Stanley Anderson, and James Meadowcroft also gave short talks.

Guests for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Woodring, Dr. Julian Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Ling, Dr. and Mrs. Akers, Miss Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Swartley, Miss Alice Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Church, Dr. Beebe, Dr. and Mrs. Darling, Supt. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. Theurer, Dr. and Mrs. Henke, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity, met at Hulings Hall on Wednesday evening, March 13, 1929, for its regular monthly meeting. Two very interesting papers were read. The first, by Dorothy Allen, was entitled "Rousseau and His Educational Theory," the second, by Mary Jane Barringer, was on the subject "Romanticism of Jean Jacques Rousseau."

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATION

The Pennsylvania Delta chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Saturday, March 16, 1929, announced the initiation of the following men: James Stewart Charleston, Meadville, Pa.; Howard Shaw Walker, Duquesne, Pa.; Joseph Edward Reitz, Dubois, Pa.; Glen Joseph Greer, Warren, Pa.; Harold Henderson Sankey, New Castle, Pa.; William Taylor Phillips, Ithaca, N. Y.; Carl Minick Anderson, Youngsville, Pa.; James Edward Springer, Warren, Pa.; Harmon Herrick Gilbert Madison, N. J.; Hugh Ernest Elliott, Toronto, Ohio; Clifford Merle Lewis, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Howard Paul Reuter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph Enck Stone, Scottsdale, Pa.; all of the class of '32; and Henry Fred Reuter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; of the class of '30.

Visitors at the initiation banquet which was held at the Kepler Hotel, Saturday noon, were: W. A. Elliott, '29; C. F. Ross, '31; W. D. Lewis, '35; J. S. Ekey, '35; O. C. Jones, '37; C. H. Neely, '22; and H. G. Hubbel, ex-'27.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: Messrs. Irwin C. Winter, '31, of Clymer, New York; Kenneth Anderson, Turtle Creek; William Ashe, Bellevue; Austin Baltz, Uniontown; Walter Berger, Homestead; Willard Conn, Point Marion, Ohio; Ted Harper, Butler; Harry Hill, Erie; Charles Mills, Turtle Creek; Lester Milner, Dunkirk, New York; Donald Williams, Youngstown, Ohio; and John Werle and Harold Forbes, both of Meadville, all of the class of '32.

The annual Initiation Banquet was held on Saturday evening, March 9, 1929, at the chapter house. The following guests were present: Dr. George W. Booth, Pittsburgh; Dr. F. N. Parent, Philadelphia; Dr. Jones, Erie; Theodore Borrell, Pittsburgh; James R. Cober, Pittsburgh; Leon Wescott, Pittsburgh; James H. Clark, Charleroi; and Wilbur Halsey and Paul Albracht, of Erie; the latter two being members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Ohio State.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a "Movie-Dance" at the chapter house on Friday evening, March 15, 1929. The significance of the rather novel name given to the dance is in the fact that those attending were so dressed as to represent various well-known actors and actresses. The decorations were in the form of unique show advertisements which were displayed about the house. Dutch Kress' Olympians furnished the dance tunes for these show people from seven forty-five on.

The chaperons for the dance were: Professor and Mrs. H. J. Morris, and Professor and Mrs. P. E. Hill.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Meadville Alumnae of the chapter at a tea in the fraternity rooms last Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was given by Miss Ellen Jane Cutter and Miss Eleanor Hughes. Mrs. S. S. Swartley poured.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the faculty ladies at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 12. Miss Bowie and Miss Collins poured. Mina French was an Alumna guest.

Mrs. Golda Hall White, of Morgantown, West Virginia, Province President of Province Three of Alpha Xi Delta, visited Alpha Rho chapter here from Wednesday afternoon until Friday. She was guest of the chapter at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Bessie Smith, Pleasant Unity, Pa.; Cressed Card, Warren, Pa.; and Mary Cunningham, Meadville, all of the class of 1932.

TALLAGEWE

Ahuskota chapter of Tallagewe announces the initiation of Margaret Sauer, '32, of Meadville.

DEATH OF DAVID M. WISE, '87

David Morris Wise, '87, former Mahoning County surveyor, builder of most of Youngstown's bridges and designer of Mill Creek Park, died Sunday, February 3, at his home, 270 West Wood Street, Youngstown, after a long illness.

Following his graduation from Allegheny College in 1887, Mr. Wise went to Youngstown as an assistant city engineer. In 1893 he became county surveyor. The life of Mr. Wise was one great engineering feat after another, and he was probably the most active of the local consulting engineers in Youngstown. He was associated with the engineers who surveyed the Ohio and Lake Erie Canal project and for eight years was chief engineer in charge of construction of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plants and the Republic Iron and Steel Company buildings. He also had a part in building the chain of lakes that form the Mahoning Valley Water Company system. All these and many other accomplishments will remain as a very real monument to a great public servant.

Born at Four-Mile-Run, May 30, 1865, the son of John and Rachel Morris Wise, Mr. David Wise lived all his life in the vicinity of Youngstown. He was married in 1903 to Miss Lillian Pierce. Besides his wife, Mr. Wise leaves two nephews and a niece, David Wise Marshall, Morris Davis, and Mrs. Edwin Mitchell. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery, Girard, Ohio.

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ALUMNI NEWS

RALPH E. MILLER, '09

Ralph E. Miller, '09, of Kleenburn, Wyoming, assistant general superintendent of the Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company, has been appointed by the American Mining Congress of Washington, D. C., to represent Wyoming coal interests on a national committee on mechanized mining. Mr. Miller will serve as district representative for the Sheridan coal district.

According to advices received from Washington, Mr. Miller was appointed in this capacity because of his knowledge of local mining conditions and his experience with problems encountered in present-day production of coal. He will report on improvements in his district in mining methods, use of machinery, haulage systems, ventilation, blasting, preparation of coal, and the use of power. As official observer, he will make available to the coal industry, through the national committee of which he is a member, valuable technical information.

The purpose of the national committee is to bring about through a cooperative study conducted by the principal producing companies of the country a better knowledge of the coal industry in order that coal may be produced more economically and under safer working conditions. The American Mining Congress, a national organization representing the entire mining industry of the country, points out that the evolution from hand to machine methods in basic industries has been accomplished either slowly, painfully and expensively, or else rapidly and economically through an extensive cooperative effort on the part of the producing units.

Mr. Miller ("Polly"), is a brother of B. F. Miller, '07, Meadville. Mrs. R. E. Miller was Edith Fugate of the class of 1909.

REEVE-HOBAUGH WEDDING

An attractive church wedding on Saturday, February 16, was that of Miss Ellen Mary Reeve, ex-'26, granddaughter of F. H. Stark, Ridge Avenue, Coraopolis, to Howard Hill Hobaugh, '26, son of Mrs. J. S. Hobaugh of Butler. The event took place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Coraopolis Methodist Episcopal Church. The Reverend C. A. Hartung, '07, was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, was wearing a gown of French ivory satin, fashioned with long bodice, and skirt draped gracefully at the side with an exquisite pearl ornament. Her veil of tulle was secured to a tulle cap with a spray of orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies, white gardenias, and orchids.

Mrs. Robert Scott Newoon (Florence Sheehan, '26) was matron of honor and wore peach moire and tulle, made with long bodice and full tiered skirt of tulle effecting an uneven hemline. A large back bow of apple green moire finished the gown. Her flowers were pink roses tied with green tulle.

Miss Ruth Anderson, ex-'26, of Beaver, was bridesmaid and was attired in a similar gown of apple green moire and tulle, finished with peach. The Misses Marjorie and Carol Stark of Erie, flower girls, were in peach crepe, and carried small bouquets of roses.

Harold V. Deibler, '28, of Apollo, was best man, and the ushers included Robert Scott Newton, John Waddell of Beaver, Frederick J. Reeve, and Dr. J. D. Stark of Erie.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. D. Stark sang, accompanied by Miss Marion Stone.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Montour Heights Country Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hobaugh departed for a Southern wedding trip. They have been at home since March first at 305 New Castle Street, Butler, Pennsylvania.

James Cober, '28, and Ted Borrell, '27, both of whom are in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh, were in Meadville the past week on business for their company.

Martha Millward, daughter of the Reverend William Millward, '09, and Jennie Fitzgerald Millward, '06, was the winner of the W. C. T. U. Silver Medal Declamation Contest held at the Rennerdale Public School on February 14th. Mrs. Millward, who is a local preacher in the Carnegie Methodist Episcopal Church, is much in demand for Thank Offering addresses and as a preacher. Mr. Millward is teaching science and history at the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh.

GEORGE AKERSON

Alleghenians who have been following the activities of George Akerson during the presidential campaign will be interested in the following reprint from the Meadville Tribune-Republican of March 7, 1929:

"George Akerson, former Alleghenian (class of 1912) and the man who is to be President Hoover's executive secretary, has come to have an influential place in government affairs. He has been adviser and contact man to the new Chief Executive for three years.

"In political circles Akerson is given much credit for the success of the recent Hoover campaign and for his especially notable work during the months between election day and inauguration. He was constantly at Mr. Hoover's side, not only as an assistant, but as a friend. He was invaluable as the go-between of his chief and Washington newspaper men; he was available 24 hours a day, and he served as the "last line of defense" between Hoover and the outside world.

Akerson was born in Minnesota and worked on a farm before going to the University of Minnesota. Lack of necessary credits kept him from immediately pursuing his studies at Harvard, but he secured these by attending Allegheny College for two years, from 1908 to 1910. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the local college, and he earned money for tuition fees by playing the organ at St. Bridgid's R. C. Church, although a Presbyterian himself.

Akerson went to work as a reporter on The Minneapolis Tribune after being graduated from Harvard in 1912, and in 1921 became Washington correspondent for that paper.

He was married to Miss Harriet Blake, of Omaha, shortly after leaving Harvard. They have three children."

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartman (Janet Ellis), Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York, both of the class of 1915, have recently been visiting Mr. Hartman's relatives in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Enroute back to New York Mr. and Mrs. Hartman stopped in Meadville and called at the College offices on March 8.

W. E. Severn and Sarah Peabody Severn, both of the class of 1922, are the parents of a son who was born on January 23, 1929. The Severns live at 33 West 5th Street, Corning, New York.

R. L. Murphy, '23, was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta house last week. Alice Robinson, 1920, and Joseph Ferrar were married on February 8, 1929. They are living at 116 South Western, Kokomo, Indiana.

Arthur Waugaman, '28, was married on December 15, 1928, to Miss Helen Riebling, formerly employed at the Corporation Trust, Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed at the First M. E. Church, Reynoldsville, by the pastor, The Reverend David Joslin Blasdel, '13. Harry Miller, '29, was best man. Mr. Waugaman is a teacher and coach at Conneautville High School.

Alice Breed, '27, who has been in New York City for some months with the New York State Department of Health, is now assistant chemist with the Connecticut state Department of Health in Hartford.

What a shock! There are other reasons to join a fraternity than those advanced to convince future "brothers." President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin was a member of a fraternity during his college days. Quite calmly he admitted that he joined because he could run a board bill longer at a fraternity house than at any other place.

NEW

VICTOR RECORDS

For Friday, March 22, 1929

If I Had You—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
All By Yourself in the Moonlight
Fox Trot
IRVING ARONSON and HIS COMMANDERS
No. 21867, 10-inch

Weary River—Fox Trot
(from First National Vitaphone picture, Weary River) With Vocal Refrain
Deep Night—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
RUDY VALLÉE and
HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 21868, 10-inch

Sweet Suzanne—Waltz
With Vocal Refrain
Honey—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
RUDY VALLÉE and
HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 21869, 10-inch

If I Had You WILLARD ROBINSON
The Sun Is At My Window
(Throwing Kisses at Me)
JOHNNY MARTIN-ED. SMALL
No. 21866, 10-inch

Button Up Your Overcoat
(from the musical comedy, Follow Thru)
I Want To Be Bad
(from the musical comedy, Follow Thru)
HELEN KANE
No. 21865, 10-inch

I Faw Down An' Go Boom!
Eddie Cantor's "Automobile Horn"
Song
No. 21862, 10-inch

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STAN LAUREL and

OLIVER HARDY

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"Liberty"

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"THEY SAY WEE"

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Allegheny in Athletics

STANDING OF BOWLING TEAMS IS UNCHANGED

Although no changes occurred in the standing of the bowling teams, the averages of several were improved during the past week. The Chi Rhos won seven games while losing only two; this was a great improvement over their former bowling. The Deltas continued to hold their lead in Section 2 by winning six and losing three. In Section 1 the Phi Deltas held their lead over the Sigs by defeating the Faculty in three games.

Scores last week:

Phi Gamma	441	618	472
D. T. D.	557	572	536
Chi Rho	587	588	583
B. K.	520	557	519
Phi Psi	536	562	602
B. U.	538	426	471
Phi Deltas	622	626	588
Faculty	506	544	561
D. T. D.	510	597	611
Chi Rho	622	581	576
Sigs	547	555	526
B. U.	523	469	465
D. T. D.	538	567	599
B. K.	499	612	587

COLLECTION OF STUFFED ANIMALS IS RECEIVED

A collection of twenty-five stuffed birds and fur-bearing animals has been donated to the College by Miss Margaret Weizel of Meadville. The collection includes many rare species, such as the pileated woodpecker, the horned grebe, and the scoter duck. Allegheny is indeed fortunate in obtaining this valuable contribution.

Miss Weizel's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Vollum, prepared the specimens some years ago, but they are now being retouched by Mr. Kirkpatrick, a local taxidermist.

It is the aim of the Biology Department to enlarge its local museum until it includes types representative of all birds and animals found in western Pennsylvania. Miss Weizel's contribution furthers this purpose and for that reason is greatly appreciated.

Born, to Professor and Mrs. George L. Glauner, on January 21, a son, John Horton. The Glauners live in Buckhannon, West Virginia. Mrs. Glauner was Marcia Mae Horton, ex-'23, the daughter of A. D. Horton, '98, who was formerly a teacher in the Allegheny preparatory school and who later was president of various Chambers of Commerce. He is now Superintendent of Schools in Weston, West Virginia.

This and That

ALL-STAR TEAMS

When the sports writer of the Meadville Tribune published his selections for the All-District team, chosen from the Class "B" colleges, he placed Walter Berger in a guard position on the first team, Bair at forward on the second team, and gave Garbark honorable mention. With his selections as a whole we are in accord, but we do feel that Bob Garbark deserves a higher rating than he received. It is the opinion on the campus that Berger and Garbark are about on the same plane—a very high plane, at that. In the individual scoring standing Garbark was led only by Bair and Dennison and his average for successful long shots was high.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

For the past week, wherever a group of varsity football men has gathered, the talk invariably centers on the coaching situation. Conjectures have been made as to who the new man will be and they run all the way from the frivolous suggestions of Knute Rockne and "Pop" Warner down to men who only recently have worn the Blue and Gold. At the present time there is no official report forthcoming but Dame Rumor has it that Tommy Holleran, formerly at Thiel, and Howard Harpster, All-American quarterback from Tech, are under consideration. No matter who gets the appointment, it is almost certain that a spring practice will be required in order that the coach may acquaint himself with his material. No spring practice had been planned for this year but now the boys will have a chance to get back into the grind and cavort for a few weeks in the spring sunshine.

WILLIAM P. BEAZELL IS ELECTED A TRUSTEE

William P. Beazell, '97, Editor of the New York World, was elected an alumni trustee recently to serve until January, 1933. He was a letterman in basketball, and was President of the Oratorical Association during his senior year. Following his graduation he began work as a reporter on the Pittsburgh Leader. After working on various Pittsburgh papers, Mr. Beazell went to the New York World as assistant managing editor and is now editor. He specialized in Politics, Economics, and Aeronautics, and received official commendation from the United States Government for making the first lay survey of the development of the Air Service. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

POLE VAULTING

Latest reports from Coach Hammett's pole vaulting class are that the inexperienced candidates are slowly acquiring form and ability. Several new men are expected to report for practice when the weather permits outside workouts. The present material is rather green but ready and willing to learn. The men who are making the best showings so far are Jimmy Lewis, winner of the vault in the class meet, Bob Hoke, and John Rumsey.

MUCH KALDRON COPY IS IN HANDS OF PRINTER

Work on the Kaldron has been progressing rapidly and the first copy containing the senior write-ups, the administration, the faculty, and individual and group pictures has been turned in to the printers.

A new feature will appear in this year's Kaldron. Instead of the various departments being introduced by drawings as has been the custom in previous years, there will be appropriate introductory pictures or snapshots of the department.

The athletic department is nearing completion and will be featured by action pictures of the individual players. They were taken by Max Hannum of the Pittsburgh Press and presented to the Kaldron through the courtesy of Mr. LaBounty.

Many visitors were at the various fraternities over the week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ray Nesbitt, and Henry Ott both of Slippery Rock, Pa., and Mr. Reese, and Mr. Porter, both of Grove City, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta: Dr. W. A. Elliott, '89, and Dr. C. F. Ross, '91, both of Meadville; O. C. Jones, '07, Oil City, Pa.; J. F. Ekey, '05, Greenville, Pa.; H. G. Hubbell, ex-'27, Erie, Pa.; W. D. Lewis, '05, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; C. H. Neely, '23, Erie, Pa.; C. R. Gripping, '25, Wesleyville, Pa.; Dr. and Miss Dorothy Sankey, New Castle, Pa.; Troy Tringle, ex-'30, Titusville, Pa.; James Francis, Titusville, Pa.; W. R. Reid, '28, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuter, Miss Mildred Reuter, and Miss Harriet Jones, all of West View, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta: Edwin Flint, '27, and Edward Dixon, both of Wilkesburg, Pa.

Alpha Chi Rho: H. R. Carlton, ex-'25, Franklin, Pa.; and Hugh Henderson, Zelienople, Pa.

Delta Tau Delta: George Archbold, '27, Oil City, Pa.

Beta Upsilon: Sanford Chilcote, '28, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Babcock, Erie, Pa.; F. Jones, Youngstown, Ohio; Joe Zimmerman, Connellsville, Pa.; and Dr. and Mrs. Akers, of Meadville.

THE FAULT, DEAR DUDLEY

I wish that I could rail
And weep and beat myself
With wordy cudgels.
I wish that I could find
Nothing in the world that pleased me,
And that I could call on God
In dactylic hexameter
To witness the degradation
Of His realms. Above all,
I wish that I could even feint
At candid expression,
So that I might be pleasing
To those who read my poems.
But oh God—I am too smug,
Too serene, too glibly docile.
I express the prevalent spirit.
I float on a flatboat
In a stagnant pool. And oh God—
I have dared make that flatboat comfortable
With pillow and a student lamp.
And Dudley Michael
Will continue to search his dictionary
For words that will describe me.
What a world!
What a man!
What a poem!

ERIE ALLEGHENY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Erie Alumni Association Saturday night, March 9, one of the important items of business was the election of new officers. Those who will be responsible for the administration of the Erie Club for the coming year are: President, S. R. Rosier, '10; Vice-President, James L. Gerdon, '22; Secretary, William J. Dale, '25; and Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Cowing, ex-'19 (Lucile Dunbar). The retiring officers are: Enoch Flier, '19; Elizabeth Chase Conway, '17; Ted A. Siedle, '24; and Dorothy M. Evans, '20. In addition to the Men's Glee Club, who sang for the alumni and broadcast over the Erie Station WEDH, approximately sixty of the Erie Club participated in the "successful and jubilant party" at the Lawrence Hotel. Although they called this their annual party, in the future the Club plans to make this feature a culmination of periodic activities such as luncheons, dances, and picnics.

Rev. Charles L. Pappenhagen, '81, Meadville, received a telegram on Sunday morning, February 24, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carskadden, at Miami, Florida. She was the widow of O. L. Carskadden and well known in Meadville, her home for many years. She was a student in Allegheny during the year 1876-77. She was a member of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and also of Crown Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Interment was made in Meadville.

Mary Latshaw, ex-'25, is treasurer of Kansas City Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and is considered the most beautiful teacher in Kansas City High Schools. Miss Latshaw, it will be recalled, is a sister of Mrs. Arthur S. Emig.

F. T. KEEFE

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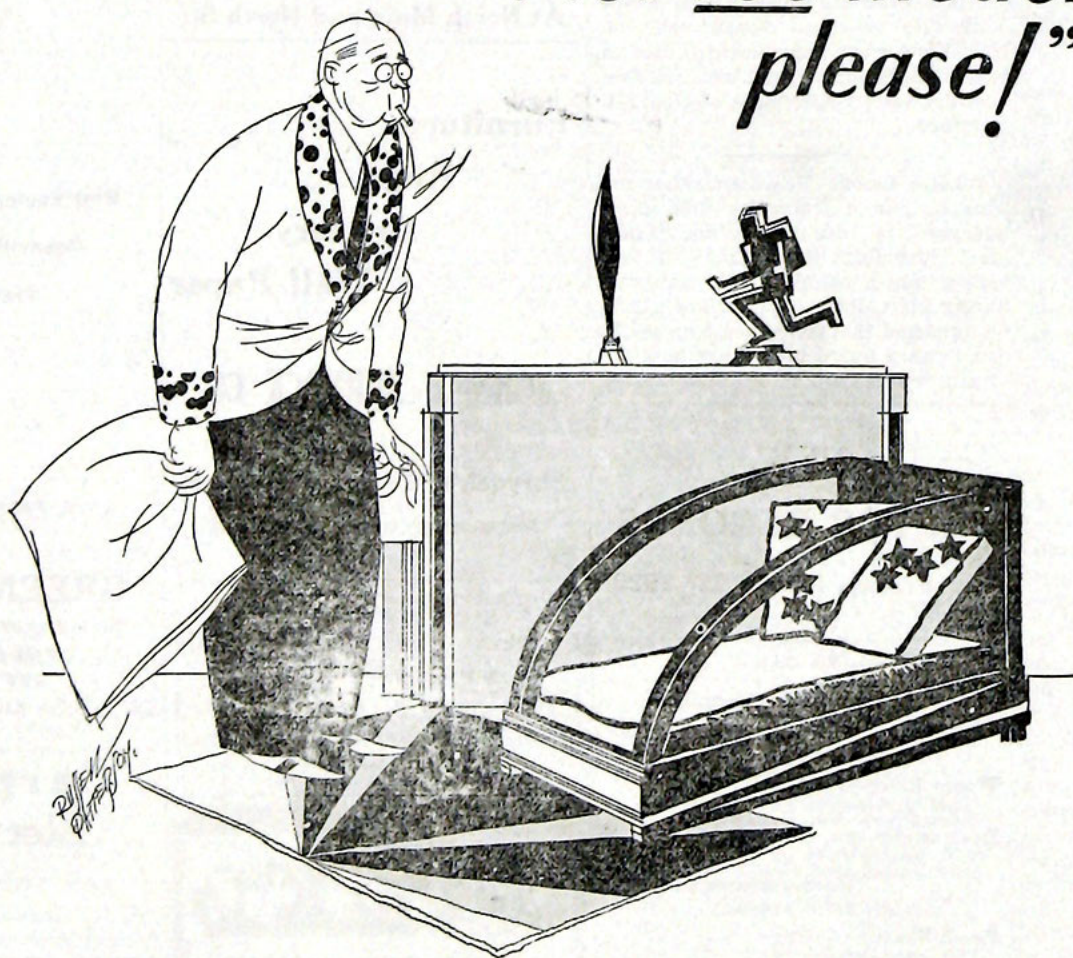
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