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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XLVII, NO. 17.

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MARCH 6, 1929.

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

THE NAMBY-PAMBY MUSES

To attempt a criticism of the Literary Magazine without considering its policy and its sources would be unfair. I turn therefore to the first issue, the November number, which the editors presented "with some pride." The conventional policy which the editor states in a most innocent manner is significant of the present status of his magazine. The spirit of his preface materializes in the pages which follow.

The reader of the magazine is informed at the outset that "the function of a staff is . . . to select the best writing on the campus." The editor continues with a bold gesture, "We do not fear criticism; in fact we welcome criticism of a constructive nature. The staff is always ready to listen to help full suggestions." He finishes with a democratic promise—"In all, we want it to be perfectly clear that our policy is not a rock-ribbed one, but rather a policy that is elastic enough to incorporate in its pages at any time changes suggested by the student body." Sleeping in these affectations of liberalism is a complacency which symbolizes the attitude of Allegheny journalists toward creative writing; in this attitude the corpse of literary genius is safely embalmed.

The editor of the Literary Magazine, as well as the College administration, has serene faith in the passiveness of amateur writers. The staff can publish "the best writing on the campus" without fear of jostling the academic composure of the school. The policy is elastic, so elastic that the stoutest blow would not leave a dent. The editor fears criticism no more than a pious country parson fears the criticism of his juvenile Bible class when he goes for a stroll on Sunday. Of course no one with moderate vitality fears criticism. But in an atmosphere of inviolate composure the most timorous are left to idle contentedly. They need not fear criticism; in fact they invite compliments and kind, inane suggestions. All this indicates the serenity, the glib docility which makes up the prevalent spirit. The activities of the College are merely flatboats dallying on a stagnant pool. To stick one's feet over the edge of the boat and muddle the water is vulgar, immodest. Even when the staff of the Literary Magazine decided to change the typography of the cover, they were impelled to publish an editorial in justification.

To suggest some change which might better the Literary Magazine would be the zenith of folly. The weakness lies in the writers, whose psychology is parallel with the spirit of the student body. To realize this one has only to read in the February number "the best writing on the campus." The verse entitled "A Thought" is more sapid than those sentimental verses which spinsters frame and hang in their bedrooms. "The Chilling of Mr. Dumbelman" is a one-legged imitation of Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt" supported by a wobbly crutch, namely the much hackneyed refrigerator tragedy. "In the review of 'Goodbye Wisconsin' the amateur critic deplores the professional cynic—"Alas, what misplaced genius, alas, alas!" We are advised to read the book because of its diction but to anneal ourselves against the blasphemy of its author. "Redemption" is a tender appreciation of the Salvation Army; it should have been published in War Cry. The only contributor who even feints at candid expression, except perhaps the mildly cynical Richard Cheney, is Margaret Sullivan. I venture that the other College poets retract their noses at their self-appraisal. They are too dignified, too placid and demure for vivid expression.

Many of our journalists are good writers. They have ideas but are afraid to reveal them. Most literary novices lack confidence in their own thoughts and, fearing the vituperation and scorn of prudish critics, swaddle truth in the most opaque and spurious modesty. There are truths which appear more comely in diaphanous foulard than in the nude, but this fact does not justify the continual use of the ulster. The vestment of the nun has its place, but this does not mean that every maiden should put on a wimple. Writers for the Literary Magazine not only shun innumerable good subjects but clothe their work in heavy prudery so that otherwise delectable thoughts appear very morose in sackcloth. It is fair enough to give Queen Anne her farthingale, but artistic blasphemy to put bloomers on a nymph. I am not vaunting the liberty; I am condemning the prude. Emerson wrote: "I think that if I were teacher of the art of writing to young men, I should use Dante for my textbook. Dante knew how to throw the full weight of his body into each act. . . . I find him full of the nobil volgar eloquence; that he knows 'God damn,' and can be rowdy if he please, and he does please."

Complaining about the weather in London will not dispel the fog, nor can (Continued on Page 2)

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS ALLEGHENY DEBATERS

AUDIENCE DECISION GIVES OUR VISITORS VICTORY BY SINGLE VOTE

Allegheny College opened its forensic season on Wednesday, February 28, before the Stone Church Forum with Westminster's negative debaters as opponents. The visitors were returned victorious by an audience decision which gave them a one-vote margin over the Allegheny speakers.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of speech on political and economic questions is sound." Neither team set forth very many convincing arguments on the question and few actual clashes resulted. From Westminster's standpoint this may be explained by the fact that last Wednesday's debate is the only one which the New Wilmington team has on the question, which is a difficult one to handle. Dr. Swartley was the chairman of the evening.

Robert Rutherford opened the argument. Explaining the situation thoroughly, he showed that complete freedom of speech and press has always been a political ideal, having been written into our State and National Constitutions at a very early date. In our National Constitution, the first amendment states that freedom of speech and press should exist and be free from any restraint. No attempt was made to alter this until the Alien and Sedition Act was passed prohibiting malicious speech and slander against the government.

Samuel Colman, opening the debate for the negative side, stated that the question is a timely one since even the Supreme Court is divided over the question at present. Continuing, he said that the aim of the negative debaters was not to curb freedom of speech and press to any great extent but to show that complete freedom is not sound and is only a myth.

George Munnell was the second affirmative speaker. He set forth the evils which repression of speech and press would bring. In the first place these repressions would be the views of the political power in office and would not take account of the minority. Then, too, the laws of repression fall because repression alone does not kill a doctrine but only halts progress. These laws fail to remove the law of action behind them and no repressions can restrict anything with any degree of safety.

Wilson Botsford, speaking in the second position for the negative side, said that complete freedom of speech could never be realized either in time of war or in periods of peace. Private violence can always protect the majority's interests if the laws of the country do not, the speaker declared.

Tom Gill was Allegheny's final speaker. He expressed the thought that many ills would arise if freedom of speech would be suppressed. The (Continued on Page 2)

James A. Bortz, '11, Congratulates Men's Glee Club On Work

The following letter, commenting on the performances of the College Glee Club during their recent trip to Pittsburgh, was received by the President of the College recently:

James A. Beebe, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Dear Dr. Beebe:

I want to assure you that the Allegheny boys conducted themselves personally and sang in such a manner to reflect the highest credit to their Alma Mater. I was really delighted at their work and so were all the other College Alumni that I talked to after the contest. The boys sang better this year than last season and I can find no point in which to suggest that they concentrate for further improvements. I also heard them sing over the radio and was just as well pleased with their work. The boys ought to be congratulated on their fine attitude and program they gave in Pittsburgh last Friday evening. I know that their director, Mr. Luvass, is an exceptionally well qualified man for directing the College Glee Club and I sincerely hope that you retain him indefinitely. Your club sings 100 per cent better than my own club when I was with them as manager the year we gave thirteen concerts.

Yours cordially,
JAMES A. BORTZ, '11.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt, of Albion, at Spencer Hospital, Meadville, Tuesday, January 22, a daughter, Marjorie Ann.

ATTENTION FORUM MEMBERS

The members of the Forum are requested to be at Wetherby's studio at 4 P. M., Thursday afternoon, in order that a picture may be taken for the Kaldron.

WAYNESBURG IS DEFEATED IN LAST TRI-STATE GAME OF YEAR

Passers Return to Form in Game With Yellow Jackets; Score 38-23

Allegheny easily defeated the Waynesburg team by a score 38-23, last Friday in the Blue and Gold's last Tri-state game of the season. Basketball of all kinds and varieties—good, bad, indifferent, grade-school and championship, were displayed as Allegheny chalked up its ninth league victory.

Allegheny deserved the victory without doubt. The Blue and Gold's basketball more nearly approached its early season form than it has for some time. Granny Bair was fully himself and again up to his old tricks, making himself easily the star of the game. Dennison had an "off night," missing passes frequently, and had considerable hard luck with his usually unerring short shots, but with all that he sank three field goals and made good his only foul try. Berger was forced to retire with four personals early in the second half, but before that time dropped in seven points in addition to playing a dominating guarding game. Garbark played his usual cool and highly efficient game, gathering in six points. Massing performed very satisfactorily in Berger's position, and Heffrin filled Garbark's place in the last few minutes. Early in the second half Moon substituted for Conn,

and added four points to the register. Waynesburg's honors were divided between Patsh and White.

The game started slowly. Bair scored the first two points with a short shot, and Waynesburg tied it with two successful foul tries. Allegheny drew out the Waynesburg defense and Berger dribbled down the floor to put the Blue and Gold in the lead, where they remained throughout the game. White contributed two points for Waynesburg, and Berger doubled that with two fouls and a field goal. Waynesburg added one on a technical, and a double foul went scoreless. Allegheny settled down and played easily for the remainder of the period, relinquishing the ball for short periods only and allowing Waynesburg but two field goals. The half ended in a series of foul shots that brought Allegheny to a lead of 16-9.

Berger's fourth personal was called in the opening hostilities of the second half and Massing was sent in to replace him. Allegheny opened up with some fast basketball, Bair starting the works, dropping one in from the side of the floor. Dennison came through with another from the opposite side. Denny made a short shot on a pass from Bair. Garbark sunk one, and Porter matched it. Massing received the ball near the basket, but sacrificed a possible goal for a pass to Bair, who made good. Allegheny took time out at 27-16. Upon resuming (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Woodring Gives Enlightening Talk At Chapel Service

A very interesting talk was given to the students at last Wednesday's chapel when Doctor Woodring spoke on the history of the Papacy. The speaker gave a brief sketch of the early history of the Roman Catholic Church and its influence upon the world. He devoted some time to the discussion of the present-day affairs of the church, including the liberation of the Pope from the Vatican, and the subsequent formation of a new state in Italy under complete control of the Pope. The speaker said that, in his opinion, Mussolini fared better than the Pope in the grants made. Dr. Woodring also paid tribute to Mussolini in his attempt to put Italy back to her former position in the world.

EXTEMPORANEOUS TALKS FEATURE FORUM MEETING

Extemporaneous speaking featured the meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forum which was held last Friday afternoon in Bentley Hall. Talks were given by Messrs. Montrie, Hamilton, Beris, Lewis, Myers, and Dunkle. During the business session Glenn Lewis was readmitted to the forum.

At the next meeting a debate will be held on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States Should Control the Coal Mines." Howard Plate and Nathan Morrison have been chosen to uphold the affirmative, while Glenn Lewis and Richard Marker will present the negative side of the question.

LIT MAGAZINE REVIEWED FAVORABLY BY A STUDENT

To all intents and purposes it is merely a new issue of an old magazine that is handed to us at the chapel door on certain Fridays. But it isn't at all the same if you stop to think about it. The Literary Magazine might be likened to a child. Last year's issues represent an anemic youngster struggling for life; this year's book shows the child becoming husky and strong, building up a good firm body, and becoming blessed with a more natural disposition. There's a reason for all this. His health is being improved by the aid of a new "enthusiastic tonic."

The staff have acted as dependable nurses, administering the doses faithfully and regularly even against opposition. The cover itself presents a changed appearance and shows that our boy has a new and brightened outlook on campus life. As to the interior, the tonic has worked wonders. The new enthusiasm has brought many contributions from among the students and provides the magazine with unsolicited material! New features have added to its general interest, and it has been actually proved by private detective work that the students read the "Lit!" The Essayist's Column, an addition this year, has found itself popular and well read. Although it in "no way equals" "The Lion's Mouth" in Harper's, it might serve as a false tooth, if the Lion were in need of one.

The two most outstanding contributors to the Literary Magazine would not be hard to choose. Richard Cheney would receive first place unquestionably and Hildegard Dolson with her almost Dorothy-Parkerish poetry would certainly be second. They are two who deserve the approval of the readers and gratitude of the other staff members. One is always sure of finding some enjoyable reading in any issue of the "Lit," made possible by the pens of these two gifted students. The last issue is quite new to our book-cases and desk drawers. It caused the after-chapel excitement on Monday, February twenty-fifth. Reading the issue did you notice?

That the number opened with "A Thought?" And such a thought! Upon reading it I almost performed accord-

ing to the school of tin-soldiers, so pronounced was the rhythm. This poem was entirely out of place in the "Lit"; a Sunday school paper might use it. And I don't agree with the proportionist who assigned it the first page. Of course, it is on a fly leaf, so it may be reckoned as a mere passing thought. That Miss Dolson added three poems to the general content, "Rain," "Yes, Really," and "To You?" Of these I think "Yes, Really" is the best; it is the least artificial. "Rain" stops too obviously at the end of every line. "To You" is unpoetic. (I admit debate on this point). This process of elimination leaves "Yes, Really" as the surviving one. Poetry is judged by two standards, that of Wordsworth, which designates poetry as a spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings, and that of the average Hall girl who after reading a little number exclaims—"Oh, my dear, isn't that darling?" or damns it forever by a four-letter word meaning anything—"cute." Judged from Wordsworth's standard I think every poetical attempt in our last issue would fall short. They fall either in spontaneity or else overflow to such a degree that they they cause a flood. The other poems in the "Lit" were reviewed severely indeed by a member of the English Literature Department. A. S.'s "Life like a silver shawl" he labelled "Fruit-salad sundae." "The wistful pleading of muted trumpet" was his prize worst-line of poetry. "Reproach," by Miss Sullivan occasioned a bit of questioning on his part. He couldn't decide whether it was the prelude to a bad case of measles or whether there should be a third stanza added, beginning "O God, such a poem!" Perhaps the male students in the college recognize it as vastly more familiar under the "Hangover Tale." At any rate, Miss Sullivan might learn that pessimism is a healthy enough disease, but that it overflows so freely in the instance of this poem that the lines are rendered "all wet." As for "Unconscious" it is so nearly what its title indicates that words about it would be but redundancy.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW COLLEGE BULLETIN WILL BE ISSUED SOON

MANY EXCELLENT VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS IN NEW BULLETIN

Decidedly different in nature and vastly superior in content, a new College Bulletin will soon be released to the alumni and prospective students of Allegheny. The bulletin, designed for the purpose of advertising the College and conveying information concerning the physical equipment and history of the school to those who are interested, is a masterpiece in College bulletins.

The cover of the booklet is of light tan with the name, Allegheny College, printed above an attractive picture of the doorway of Bentley Hall. The contents of the book are of an especially high calibre and bear witness to the fact that exacting work has been done in producing the bulletin. A brief history of the College is interspersed among the pictures of the campus and the various buildings. Much care was exerted in the retouching of the photographs used and some fine results have been obtained. Many of the pictures were taken from unusual angles and present the buildings in their full dignity and beauty.

Pictures of Timothy Alden and James A. Beebe are found on the frontpiece, and the tablets and memorials of the campus are to be found reproduced on the following pages, along with the other campus views. The new bulletin does credit to the College and will undoubtedly be well received when released.

Cleveland Minister Presents New View To Students Monday

Rev. L. C. Wright of the Epworth-Eucharist Church of Cleveland, was in charge of the regular chapel services on Monday, March 4. In his address to the student body the speaker used as his topic, "A Study of Human Life in Terms of Black and White."

At the beginning of his address Rev. Wright told of a painter he had known who pictured most of his scenes in black and white. Rev. Wright stated that human life usually runs in much the same colors. As we leave childhood our lives gradually become darker, although we do not perceive any change.

In many cases our later lives become darkened by discouragements and delusions after much enthusiasm at the beginning of our careers. This is one of the tragedies of life. From such circumstances our will power often turns gray because we are unable to register quick and accurate decisions. "It is a black moment in our lives when we lose our decisiveness," the speaker declared.

On many occasions our affections for one another turn gray early in life. "It is a supreme tragedy of life when we are able to look at each other with lovelessness and even hate in our eyes." When such a black shadow falls on our lives, it means the disruption of our personality and thus leads to life failures among humans.

Work of Glee Club In Chapel Friday Delights Students

Allegheny's Glee Club gave a short program for the students at the chapel exercises last Friday.

During the concert a new college song was introduced by James Meadowcroft and was sung before the student body for the first time. The new song, written by the director of the Glee Club, Mr. Luvass, is entitled "The Glory of Allegheny." The words to the song were written by James Meadowcroft. The new piece was accorded a hearty reception.

The program included several songs by the quartet composed of James Springer, James Meadowcroft, Jack Hartman, and Clifford Behrhorst. The singing of these four men made a decided hit with the students.

The selections offered in the complete program were:

- "Song of the Marching Men"..... Protheroe
- Glee Club.
- "Crossing the Bar"..... Rys-Herbert
- Glee Club.
- "On the Sea"..... Bach
- Glee Club
- "Lullaby"..... Brahms
- Glee Club.
- "Steal Away"..... Huntley
- Quartet
- "At Dawning"..... Quartet.
- "A Little Close Harmony"..... O'Hara
- Quartet.
- "The Glory of Allegheny"..... Luvass
- Glee Club.

Harriet Hearn, '28, is a member of the faculty of East High School, Erie, where she is in charge of the English Department.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR SUMMER SESSION

INSTRUCTION TO BE OFFERED IN MANY DEPARTMENTS THIS SUMMER

Summer session at Allegheny will open on June 11 and will close on August 7, the first term closing July 9 and the second term beginning the following day. This year three outside professors have been engaged. They are Dr. S. N. Hagen, head of the Department of English at Franklin and Marshall College, Professor Warren P. Sorton, Superintendent of Schools of Meadville, and Dr. Frederick S. Breed, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago. Dr. Henke will be the Director of the Summer School as usual.

The purpose of the summer session is to give instruction that will meet the needs of several classes of students: teachers who may desire a better training for their work in the classroom, or who are preparing to meet the requirements for the various teachers' certificates; college students who wish to receive advanced college credits or to remove conditions; high school students who wish to remove entrance conditions for admission to college, or plan to begin the work of the college course for the purpose of enabling them to receive the college degree in less than four years; advanced students who desire to pursue work in special fields; and persons who wish to enter the course for the purpose of self-improvement. There will be a number of courses in education, the sciences, and French for teachers, besides several elementary college courses for students.

Cochran Hall will be used as a dormitory for women, and men will room at private houses near the campus. The entire laboratory equipment of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics will be at the disposal of the students of science. The Reis Library will also be at the service of the summer school students.

Arrangements are being made for a number of lectures and entertainments during the first term. More definite announcements as to details will be made at a later time. During the second term a group of specialists in education will feature a course in "Problems of Elementary School Instruction," for which three hours of college credit will be given.

The prospectus of the Summer Session may be obtained from the college office. Besides the courses listed therein, a limited number of courses equivalent to those listed in the College Catalogue may be offered, provided that they may be taught by members of the Summer Session faculty and that the course is requested by not less than ten students. Prospective students are urged to make requests for these courses at the earliest possible date and before the opening of the Summer Session.

Student Loan Fund Increased by Two New Contributions

In the will of Mr. Edgar Huidekoper who died in Meadville last year, Allegheny College was bequeathed \$2000. The money is to be used in establishing the Harvard Scholarship Fund. The income from this sum is to be used for graduates needing financial help while enrolled in the Harvard graduate schools.

Mr. Huidekoper was a member of one of the oldest families in Meadville. One member of his family was a member of the Holland Land Company who were the agents that owned the land on which Meadville was built. The Meadville Theological School, which has been moved to Chicago, was also started by one of the Huidekoper family.

It was also announced recently that Emma Hadley Redding has given \$5000 as a memorial fund for James T. Hadley. The interest from this money is to be loaned to worthy students at Allegheny.

OXFORD CLUB BECOMES LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Thoburn chapter of the Oxford Club has recently returned to its old name and become a local organization again, with but one important change. Several years ago the Thoburn Club, named after Bishop Thoburn, became a chapter of the national Oxford Club. This year the members decided that independence as a local organization would be better than membership in the national society. A change in who should be eligible for membership was made. At present women of the college who are intending to enter either religious or social service work are included in the club. The meetings this year have been inspiring to the members, and all of them have done good work in helping to make the club worth-while.

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Of Allegheny College

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FOOTBALL EMINENCE—A BUBBLE

Speaking before the Notre Dame Club of New York recently, Rev. Charles L. O'Connell, president of the school which is so famous for its football, declared, "Football eminence is only a bubble, and nobody knows it better than students of the University of Notre Dame. We deplore the excessive and almost exclusive eminence of Notre Dame as a place where a football team is turned out. Nobody at Notre Dame is fooled by it, least of all the boys who play on the team."

Then, after having pointed out so clearly that gridiron prestige is at best but a delicate bubble, Reverend O'Connell announced that a new stadium would be erected at South Bend, so that Notre Dame's football teams might play before larger crowds at home. The stadium is to seat from 50,000 to 60,000 persons and will cost \$750,000. It seems a little strange to invest that amount of money to inflate still further the "bubble." Yet, even though football eminence be only a bubble, has not the bubble become an important institution in the college world today? Even bubbles are real for a time, although they may be quickly broken. And when one bubble disappears, another takes its place. It is because football, at the present time, is so vital a part of the collegiate system that we of Allegheny are interested in producing the best possible teams. Perhaps the bubble will break some day, but when colleges are spending so much money today to increase their eminence in football, it becomes imperative for even small colleges, such as our own, to do their best to keep pace.

BLUFFING

Bluffing has become quite an art among college students, according to an article in Collier's for the week of March 9. A thorough investigation of the "art" was recently conducted at the University of Cincinnati and some surprising results were obtained. According to the article, bluffing is "pretending to have greater knowledge than is actually possessed." The results of the tests conducted with a group of 100 students showed that one-half of the students bluffed 46.58 per cent or more. Some bluffed as high as 81 per cent. The freshmen were the most flagrant offenders; the seniors bluffed the least. The men bluffed a little more than the women. The averages for a non-academic group was only 25.7 per cent. The facts led the author to the following conclusion:

"It appears from this that our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness, to false assumption of knowledge and concealment of ignorance, which is the opposite of what it is intended to do. For education has for its aim quite as much the defining of one's area of ignorance as the extending of one's area of knowledge. . . . Think of the danger of turning loose upon the world doctors and engineers who have for years indulged in the practice of asserting as known facts statements that are both false and fictitious!"

DUDLEY MICHAEL

Perhaps there are some who do not have a clear understanding of the function of the column "Asides," written so capably by Dudley Michael, whoever he may be. In the first article to appear by this author, the purpose of the column was expressed as "to make incidental remarks concerning anything that enters my mind." Knowing full well the exceptional quality of the mind which was to make the candid dissertations, Dudley was accorded free sway. It is with malice towards none that the asides are offered each week. They represent a student's opinion on matters of interest on the campus. The author does not expect his opinions to have exceptionally great import; he merely hopes to stimulate discussions which may throw light on matters of especial interest to the student body. It is by this means that improvement will eventually be made. The editor would appreciate the reactions and viewpoints of other students on the matters discussed. There are many keen minds that are harboring opinions of value to the group as a whole, but during the regime of peaceful contentment that we have been doing in, these worthwhile sentiments have remained dormant. But it can do no harm to hear a few honest and just criticisms. As Dudley says, "The sport will be refreshing."

SCRUBBING BRUSH

Harking back to the scarlet fever epidemic, we must admit that it had several disastrous results, the worst one being this song. The criminal has not yet been detected, but with the aid of our detective staff we assure you that he will soon be brought to his deserved end. And now for the crime itself:

I can't give you anything but rash, baby,
We've all been punched upon the arm, baby,
Itch awhile, scratch awhile,
You're sure to find
Rashyness and I guess,
All those things they quarantine for,
Gee I'd like to see you looking red, baby,
Anti-toxin puts you right to bed, baby,
Till that lucky day you get all red, baby,
I can't give you anything but rash.

We found this in our mail box the other day:
Listen Carl—if you really want to know the why and wherefore of that awful beacon light, here it is: It is meant to light the unaccompanied coeds on their way home from the library, and as long as we continue unaccompanied the light will be there. And there are going to be three more between the fountain and Hulings. "Dad" Ling told me that. So don't ask about it any more in the "Scrubbing Brush," because it is a very delicate subject.

Judge Jr. has a habit (whoa, we're not giving out our six best recipes) of giving his judgment every week on the six best dance pieces. We're going to copy him, perhaps every two weeks, not with the six best records, but with the Worst Wisecracks (sayings, smooth replies, what have you) that we can stick our ears into. Realizing that our ears aren't very large and that we can't possibly hear all the remarks, especially those from Hulings, we are asking for contributions. Put them in an envelope addressed to Carl Columnist III, and put the envelope in the C box in Bentley Hall, or if you know me, don't be afraid to give them to me personally. I'm very democratic and will speak to almost anyone. If these remarks are ever a week behind schedule, please bear with me or send in a newer one. Don't keep them a secret, like the words to the Star Spangled Banner are.

C. C. III.

ASIDES

(Continued from page 1)

The inveterate prudes be cured by quoting Emerson. Frank criticism, however, should relieve the telechopsia of the less bigoted offenders and encourage those whose timidity inhibits their natural modesty. Smothering the emotional purpose of writing and lack of candid expression have caused the illness of the Literary Magazine. Criticism, being a good physician and not a bad pedagogue, should make for vigor.

Though criticism is no panacea, its application is extensive. I predict that activities in the College will become more interesting, more virile, more enlightened, when everyone realizes the worth of criticism. A college which smiles when the student senate exacts three dollars for a freshman cap, which has disregarded unpardonable violations of grammar and rhetoric in the official paper, should not look askance at a critic. In a single day every person speaks or thinks innumerable criticisms. Some of them are worthwhile and deserve being published. It matters not whether the opinions are positive or negative. No apologies are necessary, for criticism is quite as readable as fiction and as honorable as translating Virgil. Let everyone who can criticize take up his pen. The sport will be refreshing.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

speaker pointed out that many advancements in human progress arise from the minority's point of view. Continuing, Mr. Gill stated that freedom of speech and press make for a more intelligent public. Thus complete freedom of speech and press is needed because it is only through this fact that the people of the world can gain the true knowledge of political facts and opinions.

Howard Hamer, the final speaker for the negative debaters, spent his time in attempting to show his audience where his opponents had erred. He explained that the affirmative team had not proved that complete freedom of speech and press would offer better conditions than existing at the present time. In concluding, Mr. Hamer urged his audience to give a practical answer to his team's arguments.

At the close of the debate the meeting was turned into an open forum. Both teams were called upon to explain certain phases of their arguments and many interesting discussions arose.

A trustee of Allegheny College says of "Asides," "The best thing that I have read in The Campus in forty years."

Students rather enjoy the fact that faculty members miss their classes from time to time. The vacations are relished. But when a professor is sent on a week's visit to high schools while a student is paying for classes that he is not receiving, it becomes a different matter.

Campus Clippings

A most interesting custom seems to be in vogue at Thiel College. The fraternity men get together about this time of year and make trades on anything from freshmen to cooks. One of the deals offered was one good freshman for eight bad ones and \$2,000.

The following is taken from an Allegheny student's theme (with omissions)—Hell week begins here soon. At five o'clock we shall be rudely awakened by a bevy of staccato whacks resounding through the fraternal halls from the fundaments of the poor neophytes. Then shall we be entertained for several hours by a lusty symphony of puerile voices, attuning themselves more or less harmoniously to the rendition of our fraternal anthems. And so on and so on.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew has given \$120,000 to George Washington University for the establishment of a public speaking course, with special instruction for future congressmen. This is the first time that any add has been given to replenish the supply of hot air that is already in Washington.

The Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, and Collier's are the three magazines published outside the campus which are most read by Michigan students. Gargoyle, the campus humor publication, is among the best sellers. Vanity Fair, the leader of a year ago, is still well read among the better class of magazines. College Humor, Life, and Judge are college favorites as well.

A survey made by the Health Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company showed that graduates of small colleges live longer than grads of big colleges, college men live longer than the non-collegiate population, and that the death rate for academic honor men was 14 per cent lower than that for athletes.

In response to the popular demand for Sunday afternoon reading matter and reference material, the library at Kansas University now remains open every Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The catch in the arrangement is that students are no longer permitted to check out reserve books over the week-end.

LIT REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

That we had a play—and a good one? "The Crucified Lion" was a new type of thing in the "Lit" and was well received by the readers, those who took the time to think about it. Of the play itself, enough to advertise it is to say that Richard E. Cheney wrote it.

That among the chubbily-healthy prose list ran "The Chilling of Mr. Dubbleman," also by Mr. Cheney? It is decidedly novel in its setting. I can't recall ever having read a story located in an electric refrigerator. Besides that, however, the idea and theme of the story set it aside as being unusually good. The Rotary Club might honor Mr. Cheney with a special membership.

"By Any Other Name" is a pleasant enough little story. It would probably take ten minutes to read it and half that many to forget it. I am personally prejudiced against Frenchmen who speak a dialect written by an American, who I might venture to suggest never knew one, or at least never heard one talk. But it is a nice story. We should be glad Mary got Maxime, whom she wanted even if the author does suggest the heart-ache of the employer, Mr. Cowan. "My Boy" by Robert Rutherford comes up to the mark of the best writing in the "Lit." It is true enough to be unpleasant, and enough of a story to make it readable. Combined, "My Boy's" two attributes may make you think a little. In Miss Cole's "Redemption" we have a well-written story of "an experiment in Christian love and forgiveness." The writer holds us in suspense to a certain degree. We wonder if the experiment will be successful or whether it will be a failure to such a degree that it will add this story to the long list of amateur ironies. The unfortunate alliteration in the first column of the story gives it a hissing sound. Don't read it aloud.

That the book review "Goodbye Wisconsin" was admirably written and filled its mission of a review very well? Mr. Weyand succeeds in presenting his own ideas of the book and interesting others in it.

That the essayist's column boasted three numbers? I won't venture to offer any remarks on this department. It's too young. One wouldn't spank a baby. It's interesting.

This article may be misinterpreted and taken as an "a la Meech Philippine." It doesn't parade as such. The writer of this article is as earnest a "Lit" enthusiast as any other student on the campus, and she still can grin at the editor and say "Howdy, Fellow Good Work!"

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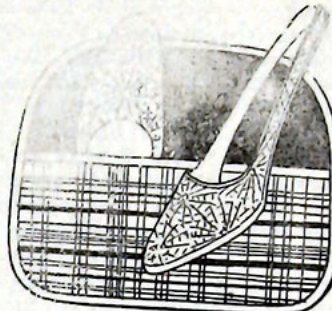
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ALLEGHENY ALUMNI NEWS

MAIL FOR ALUMNI OFFICE

It will be greatly to the advantage of all mail for the Alumni Department of the College be addressed to THE ALUMNI OFFICE, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. Incidentally, it will simplify matters if all checks for the Alumni Fund be made payable to THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE TREASURER.

Under this method there will be much less delay in handling correspondence in the event of the absence of any individual of the Alumni Office.

Mr. Fletcher Hammon of Durango, Colorado, was a caller at Bentley Hall on February 11. Mr. Hammon, of the class of 1919, was visiting friends and relatives in the East. He is a business executive with the Durango Natural Gas Company.

Arden Mook, '24, who has been in New York City for some time, and John I. Kent, '25, son of Judge O. Clare Kent of Meadville, have formed a law partnership with offices on Center Street, Meadville, where Judge Kent had his law offices before his election to the judgeship.

CLASS REUNIONS

A special effort is being made by the classes of '79, '89, '99, and '09, to have particularly large representations at the coming Commencement. Calls are already being sent out by class officers. This June will see the completion of the two handsome new buildings, Cafisch Hall and Arter Hall. They are such a substantial addition to the College group that returning visitors will be greatly impressed by the expansion. Both buildings are in such dominant positions that they have quite destroyed the illusion of Allegheny's being a small college.

Best of all, visiting classmates may be assured of an unusually large return of former associates, as Commencement has in the past few years been an increasing home-coming for Alleghenians.

ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Notice is again given that nominations for alumni trustees must be on file at the College by March 31. Two new members are to be elected to succeed Addison C. Waid and Thomas J. Prather. Both gentlemen have been renominated to succeed themselves; in addition there are several other nominations.

RUPERT-BLISS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Rupert, ex-'28, Meadville, and Dr. Homer A. Bliss, ex-'25, Jacksonville, Florida, was made at a party held in Keystone Heights on February 16. Miss Rupert is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rupert, who are at their winter home in Keystone Heights at present. She was graduated from Ohio State University in June, 1928. She is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Dr. Bliss is practicing dentistry in Jacksonville now, having located there early last summer after being graduated with honors from the dental school at Ohio State in June. While at Allegheny Dr. Bliss was an active member of the track and cross-country teams, having captained both. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

The wedding is to take place at Keystone Heights on March 28, according to announcement made to friends.

CLASS OF '99 REUNION

To Members of the Class of 1899, Greeting:

Until this year it has been inconvenient for the Class to celebrate a thirtieth anniversary of our graduation, but plans to that end are being made for June. The College is making elaborate preparations for our return, due announcements of which will be made. We and our families will retire from the public celebrations planned in our honor to breakfast together, arrangements for which are being made by our efficient Alumni Secretary.

After thirty years in an arctic world, we owe it to ourselves, to each other, and to the College to cast off the years that have heaped themselves upon us without our consent, and partially without our knowledge, since that sweltering June day when we left together, blissfully ignorant of what was ahead of each of us. We shall return to renew our friendships with each other and our loyalty to the College, which will be helpful to us and to the College. There is for each of us no college home like Allegheny and we must return on this occasion.

If letters can be received from all remaining members of the Class within the next ten days, that will facilitate the making of the necessary plans for our home-coming.

Cordially yours,
E. F. PHILLIPS.

508 Stewart Avenue,
Ithaca, New York.

GLEE CLUB

Allegheny's Glee Club will sing for the Erie County Allegheny Alumni Association in Erie next Saturday, March 9. The Association is to have a banquet at the Hotel Lawrence that evening. After the dinner which is to be served at 6:30 P. M. the Glee Club will present its program.

EDINBORO GIRLS TO OPPOSE ALLEGHENY

After two months' steady practice, the girls' basketball team will journey to Edinboro to meet the crack Edinboro sextet next Friday night. The Normal School team is one of the best in this part of the state for, although most of the players are only freshmen, they have been teaming together since their high school days. The Allegheny team, however, is fast and sure-shooting and will be able to make any game close and interesting. Those who will probably make the trip are: Captain Alice Luther, Dorothy Fritz and Claire Rodkey, forwards; Ruth Farquhar and Betty Bunner, centers; Vera Dawson, Rosella Norton, Sara Dixon and Peggy Herr, guards.

Plans are being made for chartering a bus to take the players and a limited number of rooters to the game.

DEATH OF CHARLES A. ENSIGN, '80

Charles A. Ensign, '80, passed away at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday, February 8. The "Youngstown Vindicator" of February 20 paid very high tribute to him in the following editorial, which we reprint: "If every man were as kind and considerate and courteous in all his dealings and as happy in spirit as Charles A. Ensign, whose death The Vindicator recorded yesterday, this world would indeed be a delightful place. How many persons have remarked of Mr. Ensign that they never knew or heard of his saying an unkind word to anyone in the nearly fifty years he had lived here! Hundreds knew him in the days when Youngstown was hardly more than a village and he kept a drug store just across the river from Spring Common. There the skaters would gather for hot drinks in winter and the bicycle riders for sodas in summer, and he was always helpful to all who were indisposed or who had illness in their family and came to him for advice. He was a genuine man, not helping others because of any cant about 'service,' but because friendliness and helpfulness were the natural expression of his goodness of heart. For those near to him he had intense personal affection. It is one of the privileges of life to know such a man, the very force of whose example was strengthened by the fact that he was so unassuming and so unconscious that the life he led was out of the ordinary."

ALUMNI FUND

The Alumni Fund is showing an increase in membership and an increase in amounts of subscriptions. \$1,268.50 was turned over to the College treasury during the month of February. The Alumni Office is particularly anxious that there be an increase of membership. About 25% of our graduates are represented at present. There is no particular emphasis placed on a fixed sum that is being striven for. What the College wants is the largest possible number of alumni participating. Go on record for a dollar at least as an acknowledgment of the Campus mailing and the various College bulletins that come to you without charge.

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(from the musical comedy, *Hold Everything!*)
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose
(from the Ziegfeld production, *Whoopie*)
No. 21854, 10-inch

Glad Rag Doll—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
I'll Never Ask for More—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
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I'll Get By As Long As I Have You
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MANY INITIATIONS AND PARTIES HELD BY FRATS

DELTA TAU DELTA INITIATION

Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta announced the initiation of the following men on March 2: Arthur Bates, Donald Leslie, and Clarence Jones, all of Meadville; Howard Smith, Grove City, Pa.; Paul Todd, East Liverpool, Ohio; Joe Stirling, Ben Avon, Pa.; John Underwood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jerome Grunagle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and John Dadds, Glen Osborne, Pa.

Alumni present at the initiation banquet which was held at the house Saturday, March 2, were: Harley Carpenter, Roy Phillips, Ray Cox, Horace Lavelly, Wesley Best, E. P. Cullum, Dr. J. R. Schultz, R. X. Brown, Fred Bolard, Gordon Leberman, Dr. David Dunn, Roy Klingensmith, William McGill, Albert Bender, John Henrietta, and Thomas Smith, all of Meadville; Clinton Dinsmore and Ivan Davenport, both of Erie, Pa.; Darrell Moore, Troy, N. Y.; Fred McLure, Youngstown, Ohio; Harry Farley and James Gordon, both of Erie, Pa.; Howard Van Matre, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; and George Archibald, Oil City, Pa.

PHI GAMMA DELTA PARTY

Phi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announced the initiation of the following men: William A. Guenon, '31, Meadville, Pa.; Homer E. Moody, West Newton, Pa.; Charles L. Holley, Chicago, Illinois; Charles C. Shaw, Otto, Pa.; Robert Marcy, Conneaut, Ohio; Ralph K. Marshall, Coraopolis, Pa.; Harry E. Sundgren, Manchester, New Hampshire; and Harry E. Massing, and Harry A. Dennison, both of Meadville, all of the class of '32.

The annual initiation banquet was held at the Bartlett Hotel, Cambridge Springs.

BETA UPSILON INITIATION

Beta Upsilon announces the initiation of the following men on Friday, March 1: Ray E. Anderson, '31, Vandergrift, Pa.; John W. Brown, Elgin, Ill.; Charles C. Hartung, Coraopolis, Pa.; Robert H. Isenbert, Monessen, Pa.; Thomas H. Mansel, New Brighton, Pa.; Hasson S. Rocky, Brookfield, Pa.; and Kenneth W. Williams, Wellsville, New York, all of the class of '32.

Alumni who returned for the initiation were: Maurice Kolpein, George Beibel, and William Babcock, all of Erie, Pa.; Sanford Chilcote, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leon Waid, Guys Mills, Pa.; Roland Putnam, Rockwood, Pa.; Theodore Bogardus and Theodore Jenkins, both of Meadville, Pa.

PHI GAMMA DELTA SECTION CONVENTION

A convention of Section Six of Phi Gamma Delta was held at the Pi chapter house at Allegheny College on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 1, 2, and 3. John Byerly, the section chief, attended the business meeting. The delegates to the convention were the Messrs. Kendred and Connolly from Penn State; Rhodes, Logan, Potter, and Gillespie from Washington and Jefferson; and Richardson and Haddon from Pitt.

PHI PSI PARTY

Phi Kappa Psi held a chapter party for "The Lucky Goats," lately initiated into the fraternity. The party was held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, March 2, 1929. The syncope was furnished by Dutch Kress' Olympians from seven forty-five until eleven o'clock. Forty couples attended and each was presented with a paddle-shaped dance program bearing the Phi Kappa Psi shield. The chaperones during the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz.

The following guests were present: Mr. C. A. Brashares, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Thomas Moran, Warren, Pa.; Mr. Marshall Lamison, Steubenville, Ohio; and Scott Haddon, Gene Kuhn, Art Simpson, and Norman Beebe, all of Meadville.

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Allegheny in Athletics

Thiel Defeated By Allegheny Passers By Score of 33-19

Allegheny's basketball team went on a scoring spree during the last ten minutes of a game with Thiel last Tuesday evening and returned home with a 33-19 victory over the Greenville outfit. The two court victories over the Lutherans have helped considerably in atoning for the defeats that Allegheny suffered in football and basketball at the hands of their rivals last year.

Allegheny's "frosh" team performed like a group of veterans. During the last few minutes of play, the Blue and Gold became irresistible and scored against the Lutherans at will. Coach Baker's boys would toss the ball around in their own territory until the Thiel team had to charge in on them. Then a pass, a dribble, and two more points would be added to the Allegheny total.

The foul shooting of both teams was decidedly off-color. Allegheny was able to sink only seven out of fourteen attempts, while Thiel was even worse, registering only three points in thirteen tries.

The scoring for the evening opened when Bair broke the ice with a lift shot under the basket. Garbark followed a moment later with one of his "specials," a long shot from near the center of the floor. Frampton dropped in a foul and Meyers an easy basket to start Thiel in its scoring. After several minutes without a score by either team, Frampton sank another foul and followed with a basket a moment later to give the Lutherans the lead for a few minutes. Conn and Bair counted from the floor and Berger made a foul shot to bring back the lead to Allegheny, which was never lost after that. Garbark scored on a foul, but Frampton offset it with a basket. Dennison counted on a dribble-in shot and then on a foul. Frampton, however, came back with another basket to raise the score to 13-12 as the half ended.

Bair opened the second half with a foul and a moment later he missed his attempt from the free-throw line but followed up his shot and tipped the ball into the basket. Morris' foul and Frampton's basket kept Thiel in the running. Bair started the scoring spree with an arched shot from the foul line. This was a signal for the general attack to commence. Garbark counted on a foul and Dennison chalked up a field goal and a foul before Myers interrupted the spree with a foul. Then two goals by Garbark,

ALLEGHE SECONDS DOWN ERIE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Coach Baker's second-string boys stepped out last Wednesday afternoon and earned a decisive victory in a practice game over the Erie Business College quintet by a 37-27 margin. The game clearly showed that Allegheny has strong reserve material. Heffrin led the attack with six field goals and two fouls for a fourteen point total. The rest of the Allegheny scoring was confined to the efforts of Moon, Lane, and Mills, each dropping in three baskets. Moon also annexed three charity points and Mills two. Drogoski, with four baskets, was the outstanding player for the Laketown boys. Cutri and Welch each garnered seven points. The work of the second team gave notice that the first team "midgets" would have no easy time holding down their positions next year.

Score by quarters:
Allegheny 11 10 8 8—37
Erie B. C. 4 7 7 9—27

STANDING OF THE BOWLING TEAMS

Section 1			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Phi Deltas	10	2	.833
S. A. E.	10	5	.666
Phi Psi	7	5	.583
Faculty	2	10	.127
B. U.	1	8	.111
Section 2			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
D. T. D.	10	2	.833
Non-Frats	12	6	.666
Beta Kappa	9	6	.600
Chi Rho	1	8	.111
Phi Gams	1	11	.083

a foul and a goal by Berger, and a pair of two-pointers by Dennison and Bair sent the Allegheny score sky-rocketing. Sliker dropped in a long shot from the center of the floor to end the scoring.

ALLEGHENY			
FG	FP	FT	TP
Bair, rf	5	1	2 11
Dennison, lf	3	2	5 8
Conn, c	1	0	1 2
Garbark, rg	3	2	4 8
Berger, lg	1	2	2 4
Mills, rf	0	0	0 0
Moon, c	0	0	0 0
Totals	13	7	14 33
THIEL			
FG	FP	FT	TP
Schilling, rf	0	0	2 0
Morris, lf	0	1	3 1
Frampton, c	5	2	3 12
McCoy, rg	0	0	1 0
Myers, lg	2	0	2 4
Sliker, rf	1	0	2 2
Totals	8	3	13 19

COLLEGE BOWLING TEAMS ENJOYING BUSY SEASON

The Chi Rhos and the Phi Gams failed to appear for their matches and the Deltas are now leading Section 2, although they did not bowl a single game last week. The supplanting of the Non-Frats by the Deltas was the only change in the race. In Section 1 the Phi Deltas still hold first place. Hibbs, S. A. E., bowled 203 to capture high single-game honors for the week and also the season.

Games last week:

Phi Psi	503	533	581
Faculty	472	435	444
S. A. E.	681	574	650
Faculty	550	547	518
B. K.	555	608	650
Non-Frats	487	583	593
Deltas	508	447	624
Phi Gams	491	553	514

WAYNESBURG IS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)
play Bair again cut loose for two points, matched by Patsh after both Bair and Patsh made good on foul tries. Moon made good with both of two foul tries. The Blue and Gold was finishing with great form. Bair captured the next score by pushing through the defense for a short shot. Moon added two with a long shot from away back. Patsh added a field goal for Waynesburg, and then dribbled around Moon to score another. Bair scored one on a foul. Garbark mixed up with Patsh for a double foul. Garbark made his attempt; Patsh missed his. It was Garbark's fourth personal, and Heffrin was substituted. With no more scoring, the game ended 38-23.

ALLEGHENY			
FG	FP	FT	TP
Bair, rf	5	2	5 12
Dennison, lf	3	1	1 7
Conn, c	0	1	2 1
Berger, rg	2	3	4 7
Garbark, lg	2	2	2 6
Massing, rg	0	1	2 1
Moon, c	1	2	2 4
Heffrin, lg	0	0	0 0
Totals	13	12	18 38

WAYNESBURG			
FG	FP	FT	TP
Allison, rf	0	1	4 1
Porter, lf	1	2	3 4
Ullom, c	1	2	3 4
White, rg	2	0	0 4
Smith, lg	0	0	0 0
Patsh, rf-lf	2	3	5 7
Hathaway, rg	1	1	1 3
Sichi, lg	0	0	0 0
Totals	7	9	16 23
Score by halves:			
Allegheny	16	22	38
Waynesburg	9	14	23
Referee—Hart.			

This and That

SWIMMING MEET

Allegheny's swimmers will engage the Pitt Panthers in a dual meet in the College pool on Saturday afternoon of this week. The Blue and Gold tank men have had but one meet so far this year, a meet with Pitt in Pittsburgh. The contest ended very disastrously for the Allegheny natators, the Panthers winning by a 50-5 count. The Blue and Gold teams have been practicing hard and are hopeful that they may make a better showing in this meet.

BAIR HONORED

Captain "Granny" Bair has been chosen by the coaches of the district as a forward on the second team of a mythical Tri-State outfit. Bair is particularly deserving of the honor, being an able general as well as an excellent shot. The Allegheny team stood high among the teams of the district for the past season, having won nine victories while dropping only four games. The Blue and Gold have also gained two other court victories which do not count in the district standings. The victories in question were over Wittenburg and the Buhl Club.

TRACK LETTERS

Another track season will soon be getting under way and before it is too late, we'd like to see something done in the way of changing the requirements for making a letter in this sport. The old system awards a letter to a man who makes at least five points in one of the meets which counts towards a letter. This means that a man may run in one race, win it, quit the team, and still make his letter. Track is the only major sport in the College in which consistent performance is not recognized. Last season there were several men on the squad who scored a larger number of points than did some of the men who made letters. Why not award a letter to a man who scores a total of ten points during the season? This would offer a greater incentive to the consistent performers, who because of hard luck or exceptionally strong opposition might not make a letter under the old system.

POLE VAULTERS WORKING

Coach Hammett has a squad of about ten men who are holding workouts in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock, and it is from this group that the coach hopes to develop one or two good pole vaulters for the coming season. It is still not too late to get in this class and take up the art of vaulting. If the hours are inconvenient, see Professor Hammett. He may be able to arrange for a little instruction at some other time.

Arthur A. Theuret, '28, who has been assistant principal of the high school at Tionesta, Pennsylvania, has entered Columbia University to complete his work for a master's degree.

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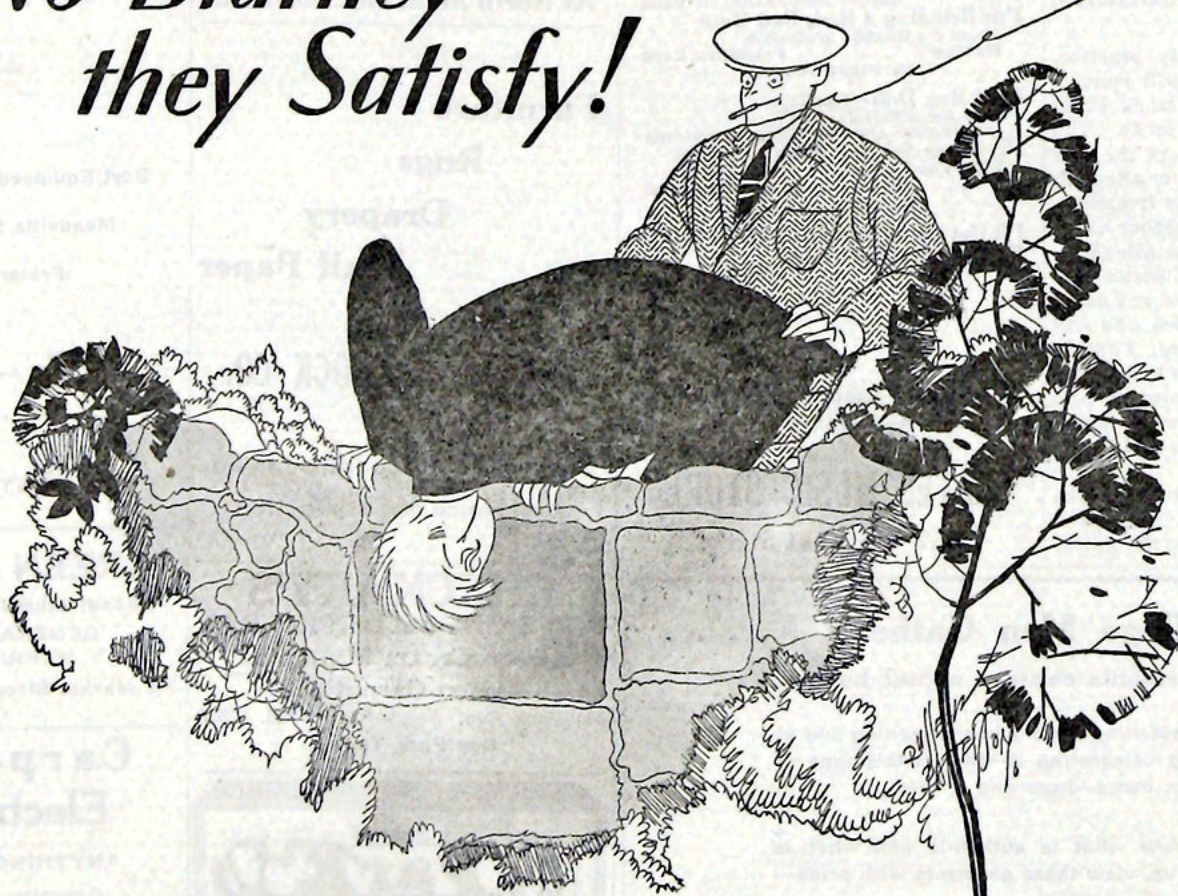
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Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

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