

VOL. XLVII, No. 1.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

SEPT. 26, 1928

NEW SOCIETIES SPRING UP IN PLACE OF FORMER FRATS

NAMES AND COSTUMES RIVAL THOSE OF CIRCUS PERFORMERS

Out of the unavoidable confusion caused by the innovation of such a radical change in Allegheny's society, as has been lately enacted, has emerged a new list of clubs to replace her fraternities. Already these new clubs are taking definite form, bearing such names as "The Non De Scripts," "Tammanny Hall," "Tau Iota Tau," etc., with several yet to be christened. New pins are appearing daily and some groups have adopted a garb peculiar to their organization.

Everyone has accepted the change in the true Allegheny spirit, and have gone into their new homes with the intent of making the next two months really valuable.

The club records show the men located as follows:

VARSITY CLUB (Football Team)

Housed at the

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE

Coach Merritt, E. Milson (Trainer), C. Slaven (Captain), N. Beals, W. Berger, A. Billings, B. Bowen, L. Boylan, R. Buzzell, H. Dennison, J. Fallon, W. Forbes, R. Garback, P. Gibson, B. Hughes, J. Lyden, H. Martin, R. McKay, B. McManus, L. Milner, A. Moon, F. Morse, L. Pichitano, A. Koeninger, D. Rowlingston, H. Smith, P. Storrer, H. Sundgren, N. Varano, C. White.

THE NON DE SCRIPT CLUB

Housed at the

PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE

F. Alter, Baker, E. Batchelor, Bell, K. Blake, K. Bowman, R. Brahm, W. Christie, P. Corbin, N. Green, R. Grimm, S. Highley, H. Mook, T. Pressel, H. Shutte, H. Sleightholm, H. Smith, W. White, W. Wycoff, K. Winterbottom.

ROW, DAMMIT, ROW

Housed at the

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE

B. Booth, J. Cole, R. Evans, J. Hall, O. Hammett, J. Hartman, S. Hibbs, F. Fickinger, G. Jones, H. Kelley, D. Knapp, E. Layng, M. Lindstrom, A. Nelson, R. Patterson, F. Phillips, R. Rutherford, O. Spencer, L. Thompson, E. Tucker, H. Wilson, R. Wilson.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Housed at the

DELTA TAU DELTA HOUSE

J. Allgood, B. Anderson, R. Brown, N. Crandall, W. Gornall, F. Haberman, B. Leffingwell, C. McCleary, J. McConnell, P. Musser, R. Nesbitt, R. Rexford, D. Sellers, W. Shafer, W. Shidemantle, E. White, B. Young, E. Young, P. Younger.

TAU IOTA TAU

Housed at the

PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE

E. V. Culver, H. W. Anderson, C. A. Bair, M. Brown, J. F. Burn, J. W. Ekey, W. Ellis, J. A. Grant, H. J. Haase, J. H. Hibbs, S. E. Highley, H. Lane, G. H. Ledger, B. Meadowcroft, J. E. Meadowcroft, T. B. Moltrup, T. W. Moss, G. W. Munnell, H. T. Needham, B. B. Sankey, J. L. Sawyer, W. C. Seltzer.

TAMMANNY HALL

Previously known as the

ALPHA CHI RHO HOUSE

H. Allison, G. Anderson, C. Bowen, L. Bugbee, R. Bugbee, R. Carey, C. Dickie, J. Gillies, F. Haberman, W. Harrer, R. Hoke, A. Jackson, T. Jones, F. Johnstone, G. Johnstone, G. Minnis, J. Rowe, K. Showers, R. Thompson, D. Weisel.

WILL ROGERS' BUCKAROOS

Housed at the

BETA KAPPA HOUSE

J. Babcock, W. Brantlinger, H. First, J. Gilmore, J. Hamilton, F. Holmes, R. Kill, D. Whitsett, F. Whitsett, E. Myers, H. Plate.

BETA UPSILON HOUSE

R. Anderson, J. Dailey, G. Hutchings, A. Kelts, R. Lodolyn, W. Potts, C. Reuninger, K. Richards, R. Riddle, M. Ross, D. Severn, J. Shafer, H. Stoner, J. Weyand, D. Young.

THE BROWNING CLUB

Housed on Allegheny Street

L. M. Gordon, J. E. Weltach, R. E. Bugbee, L. H. Bugbee.

The following announcement came to the Alumni Office this week: "Mrs. Frederick H. Goff announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Mary, to Mr. Theodore Thoburn on Saturday, the fifteenth of September, one thousand nine hundred twenty-eight, Cleveland." Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn are to be at home after the fifteenth of October at 2374 Euclid Boulevard, Cleveland.

NOTICE

All Sophomore and Freshman men who desire to compete for publication managerships are requested to meet in Bentley Hall, Room 14, Thursday, September 27, at 12:05 P. M.

Cross Country Team Initiates Novel Training Camp

Candidates for the 1928 cross country team reported to Coach Hammett at Montgomery field on last Wednesday afternoon. Members of last year's squad who are again seeking places on the team are Minnis, Dreibelbis, Gill, Dean, Kelly, Smith, Brown, Wycoff, the last named being captain this fall. The majority of these runners are already in fine condition, having reported to school directly from the cross country camp at Tom Gill's cottage on French Creek.

A cross country camp is quite an innovation, and from all the reports it was quite a success. Two of the members of last year's team, Gill and Dreibelbis, conceived the idea late in the summer and immediately got in touch with the other members of last year's team. The camp opened simultaneously with the football camp and training was started immediately. Long walks and jogs over the country roads soon had the boys well on the way towards good condition. The camp was necessitated by the fact the first meet of the season will be held on October 6. If the boys had waited until the practice sessions at school started they would not have had sufficient time to prepare for the meet.

The Allegheny harriers were supreme in Western Pennsylvania last year, winning every meet on the schedule. Grove City, Thiel, Westminster, Geneva, and Pitt were all victims of the powerful Blue and Gold outfit. The crack Pitt team offered the stiffest opposition, being overcome by a single point margin, 27-28. By virtue of their splendid record the team was awarded the Tri-state championship.

The prospects for another championship team are quite good this year, inasmuch as only one letterman, Captain Bentley, was lost by graduation. The call for candidates brought out 22 aspirants for the team, and from that number Coach Hammett should experience little difficulty in picking a winning six. Trials will be run next Saturday preliminary to the Mt. Union game. As a result of these tryouts the six men to go to Westminster the following Saturday will be determined. Further trials will be held on October 13, an open date in the Blue and Gold schedule, and a team to meet Pitt will then be selected.

The following is the complete schedule for the cross country team this fall:

Oct. 6—Westminster—Away.
Oct. 20—Pitt—Away.
Oct. 27—Grove City—Here.
Nov. 3—Thiel—Away.
Nov. 10—Geneva—Away.
Nov. 24—Pending.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE MAN HELPS HOOVER

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, will be assisted in handling his campaign from Washington by George Akerson, his private secretary, who was an Allegheny College student during the term of 1910-11. Mr. Akerson will be remembered by many former students of the College and by Meadville persons who became acquainted with him during the time he lived here.

Following his year at Allegheny College, Mr. Akerson entered Harvard University, where he graduated in 1912 from the school of journalism. Leaving the east, he went to his home city where he became a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune. It was not long before he was sent to Washington, D. C., as a special correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune. While in the capital his letters to his home paper attracted attention and he became recognized as having an understanding of the governmental affairs at the capital and was selected by Mr. Hoover as his secretary.

Before Mr. Akerson came to Meadville to enter college he had been secretary of Governor Johnston, of Minnesota, at one time a Democratic presidential possibility.

During his school period at Allegheny college he was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Dr. Hamblen C. Eaton '22 and Miss Zelma Bowman were united in marriage on August 10, 1928. They are living in North Warren, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Witherup called at the College offices recently. They are now located in Venezuela, Apartado 223, Maracibo.

Ronald Reamer '20, who has been at Georgia Institute of Technology the past three years, returned this summer to the DeLaval Separator Company at Poughkeepsie, New York. He is in charge of the research laboratory in physics and chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Melville Jones '23 and '24, who were in Richmond, Virginia last year, are now located in Williamsburg, Virginia, where Mr. Jones is an instructor in the College of William and Mary.

C. M. Miller, Jr., '17, is an interne in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh.

ENTIRE FRATERNITY SYSTEM ABOLISHED FOR EIGHT WEEKS

New Student Plan Does Away With All Secret Societies For Duration Of Football Season

The millenium hasn't just exactly arrived, but on the Allegheny College campus something of a new order and a new day has come to pass.

A year ago no one would have quite imagined that one of the members of an old rock-ribbed fraternity would be calling on a member of a rival house and talking over a prospective initiate with the outcome that the member of the rival house was invited over to pick up the prospect for a visit in order to clarify his mind for his eventual choice. That is exactly what happened on the campus last week, and it is only one of the numberless incidents that tell of a new inter-fraternal spirit among the Greek letter societies.

Where did it all start? Rather difficult to say. For several years there has been a growing unrest about the haphazard and hasty selection of men for the various societies. No one has been more dissatisfied by the situation than the undergraduate himself. Mild attempts for small group get-togethers representing all the fraternities have done their bit. Doubtless the establishment of the Omicron Delta Kappa society last year has done its share in starting the new trend of thought.

The prime move that started men on the campus to thinking of a more democratic Allegheny was the arrival on Montgomery Field of the finest athletic squad that has appeared here in many a long year. Some thirty of them were freshmen. Their average age was about eighteen. The objectives, aside from their normal interest in football, the great sport of the English speaking race, were just the same as any other group of Alleghenians. That is, they were here to prepare for medicine, for law, for business, and so on. Their presence, their appearance, their promise as students as well as athletes, were enough to challenge the so-called "old guard" to every thinking observer.

As we all know, football players at Allegheny must have special scholastic ability, for it is in keeping with Allegheny tradition, that besides the exhausting exertion of football practice and games, the athlete shall not only meet the same entrance requirements of all students, but shall likewise meet the same scholastic requirements as the other students, without favor and without concession. Things being so, the need of a field house for the squad, that they might keep their minds centered on both football and studies, as they never could if they were scattered over Meadville as has been usual in the past years, was of first importance. There was no field house. There is none in sight. The nearest substitute was one of the eight fraternity houses. This suggestion was no sooner made, and no sooner had Coach Merritt enthusiastically approved of the idea, than the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity offered the team the use of their house for the season.

And that was a new and most startling challenge. That meant that the bulk of the Phi Gamma Delta men were without a house, without the possibility of fair participation in the fraternity rushing season, and so the idea grew, that what was fair for the Phi Gams was fair for everybody. If Phi Gam membership was scattered

over the hill, why should not the other fraternities scramble themselves and in effect suspend fraternity life and all become Alleghenians during this fall athletic season.

Such was the skeleton of the idea that ushered in the so-called "new day." How it caught the undergraduate imagination is now history and bids fair to rank with the best of Allegheny memories. The undergraduates who are responsible for tossing the notion into the everything-as-it-always-has-been situation had some stirring and uncomfortable moments. The notion took. It developed in desirability faster than details could be arranged. A chapter that accepted the so-called "plan" at ten o'clock were inclined to be in a panic over a chapter, who, for good and sufficient reasons, had not arrived at a similar decision by twelve.

Everything finally worked out. The chapters that said "yes" on the spot served the cause by giving momentum to the movement. Those that delayed (because of good and proper reasons) served the cause no less by affording time for the arrangement of many details that would have otherwise been slighted. The upshot of the whole thing is that there is more real, whole-hearted college spirit than ever before at Allegheny. The way in which the fraternity men have adapted themselves to their new arrangements, to their new groups, has been a strengthening of faith in the human race. Humor, the savor of all situations, became a charter member of the new house groups. The boys at the Delta Tau Delta house are now the Cosmopolitan Club, those at the Phi Kappa Psi house are the Non De Script Club, one "gang" call their house Tammanny Hall, another group are the Browning Club, and so on. It is said in pleasant travesty there are new mottoes, new grips, new passwords.

And yet under it all there runs a kind of seriousness with its eye on a new and more unified college spirit. There is a determination to back football this year as never before, to prove that it is not incompatible with scholarship, and to prove that it can be used to assist in bringing about the best things that Allegheny can hope for.

PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY REOPENED

With more than thirty college students in attendance, the first meeting of this year of the School of Applied Christianity was held on the third floor of Thoburn Chapel, in the New Stone Church.

The first step in the organization of a class for the study of the International Sunday School Lessons was taken when a nominating committee was chosen, consisting of Frances Greenawalt, Hazel Hummer, Alton Lindsey, Norman Ish, and Kryl Richards. Dr. Woodring, who has been a favorite with the college students as a Sunday School teacher, will be the teacher of this class.

Other classes will be organized as soon as enough members sign up for them. One of these classes will be a Student Forum, at which there will be discussions of any subjects which the members wish to consider. Professor Lavelly, who has spent some time in China, has volunteered to teach a class in oriental religions, and Doctor Darling has promised to conduct a class in student problems.

The School of Applied Christianity was organized in the fall of 1926 by a group of students of Allegheny College, and Doctor Woodring was the leader. Due to his illness last year Doctor Woodring was forced to give up this work, but will resume the teaching of the International Lesson this year.

ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER

LAST SATURDAY IN GYM

In continuation of the plan for promoting college spirit in Allegheny the men of the college held a smoker Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. The men were fortunate in obtaining the services of four local boxers who entertained the group with two four round, no decision bouts. An additional match of special interest was fought between Connie Hughes and Buzzel.

The first match between Joe Warren and Pete Lindsey and the third match between Nick Severo and Doc Winters were well fought bouts and demonstrated the science of their art to a high degree.

Hughes and Buzzel fought the second bout, giving an exhibition that

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First Tryouts Are Held For Places On Musical Clubs

The Men's Glee Club met on Wednesday evening, September 19, at 7:00 for the first meeting of the season. Mr. M. J. Luvass, who is to again direct the club for the season, was in charge of tryouts for new members. About forty men, including a large number of new-comers, reported for rehearsal.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Luvass, who gave a brief and interesting talk concerning the merits and benefits of music; he stated that the club should meet at least twice a week and preferably three times. Strict attendance at all rehearsals was urged. No definite schedule has as yet been arranged, but songs have been ordered so that the singers will start immediately in preparing for concerts.

It is planned that the club be much larger than last year's group, and as few men are lost from the splendid assemblage of last year, every thing points to a banner year for the songsters.

All freshmen men, especially first tenors, are invited to try out for the college glee club.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGER THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS

NINETEEN NEW STUDENTS GIVEN ADVANCED STANDING IN CLASSES

The Freshman Class which entered Allegheny College this year is the largest in the history of the College. Because of overcrowded conditions many applicants were turned away. As a result of this seeding, those who were admitted are a more or less select group of men and women. All in all there are 216 Freshmen who entered school this fall.

In addition to the 216 freshmen, 19 new students have entered Allegheny with advanced standing. The total registration for the College is 602.

New students receiving advanced standing are:

Sophomores	
Betty Brallier	Latrobe
Gertrude Hewitt	Cambridge Springs
Twyla Hoch	Chicores
Lorraine Jeffery	Homer City
Rosella Naton	Aspinwall
Gladya Ott	Cochran
Hazel Seiderburg	Buffalo, N. Y.
Michael Cammarata	Pittsburgh
William Duncan	Sewickley
G. C. Heffrin	Cleveland, Ohio
John Lopushansky	Greensburg
Warren Smith	Meadville
Irwin Winter	Clymer, N. Y.

Juniors	
Fivienne Crippen	Youngsville
Madeline Eismann	DuBois
Ethel Olson	Warren
Kyron Brown	Waterford
Richard Panscoat	Meadville
Henry Reuter	West View
Miriam Switch	Beaver Falls

Seniors	
Virginia Van Camp	Girard

The Class of 1932 is as follows:

Freshmen	
Norman K. Ackerman	Rock Creek, Ohio
Harold E. Akins	Ashtabula, Ohio
Carl Anderson	Youngville
Kenneth Beswick Anderson	Turtle Creek
William S. Ashe	Bellevue
Austin D. Balz	Uniontown
Arthur L. Bates	Meadville
William T. Bean	Franklin
Walter Berger	Homestead Park
Joseph Borrisson	Tarentum
John Wagner Brown	Elgin, Ill.
James P. Bryan	Lucas, Ohio
Charles Robert Burr	Youngstown, Ohio
Frank E. Butters	Corry
Richard G. Buzzell	Tilton, N. Y.
Vincent C. Calcutt	East Liverpool, Ohio
H. Raymond Candy	Johnsbury
Paul B. Cares	Meadville
James S. Charleston, Jr.	Meadville
Russell O. Chilcote	Jeanette
John W. Collin	Cornopolis
Willard Conn	Point Marion
Harold Cox	Sharon
Wilmot Coyle	Bradford
Alvin DeGrange	Saegertown
Harry Dennison	Meadville
John S. Dods	Haysville
Maurice Dunkle	Tionesta
David Dunlop	Conneautville
John P. Eastman	Smethport
Harley G. Eckert	Meadville
Wm. F. Edmunds	Corry
Hugh Elliott	Port Clinton, Ohio
Donald Essig	Saegertown
Robert L. Fairing	Swarthmore
John Fallon	Salem, Mass.
Murrell Fassett	N. Kingsville, Ohio
Frederick Fogarty	Kane
Howard Forbes	Newark, N. J.
Donald E. Galbreath	Meadville
Robert Garback	Edgewood
Harmon H. Gilbert	Madison, N. J.
Leon Giaccione	Meadville
Glenn Greer	Warren
Jerome F. Grunnagle	Ben Avon
Scott Hadden	Meadville
James Cox Hamilton	Meadville
Lloyd H. Hanson	Ludlow
Fred M. Harper, Jr.	Butler
Jack Hartman	Meadville
Charles C. Hartung	Coraopolis
Redgnall Hewitt	Meadville
Harry Nash Hill	Eric
Charles Holley	Paxton, Ill.
William A. Hunter	Sharpsville
Robert H. Isenberg	Monessen
Norman Ish	North East
Albert C. Jeffords	Cyclone
George C. Johnson	Ludlow
Thomas H. Johnson	Kane
Clarence Jones	Meadville
Wilmer A. Joslin	Lundys Lane
Jack Frederick Joyner	Brookway
David W. Kay	New Castle
Norman L. Kehrli	Warren
James Wilson Kelley	Pittsburgh
Michael Kleier	White Plains, N. Y.
Thomas Knorr	Meadville
Arthur Koeninger	Roscoe
Thomas Lally	Sharpsville
William Lansten	Port Clinton, Ohio
Thomas Frederick Lawry	Derrick City
Donald Leslie	Meadville

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ALLEGHENY MAN CHOSEN TO ACCOMPANY BYRD

PAUL SIPLE PICKED AS BEST ALL-AROUND BOY SCOUT IN UNITED STATES

No higher honor has ever been attained by any Boy Scout than that bestowed upon Paul A. Siple of Erie, a member of the class of '31 of Allegheny, when he was chosen to accompany the Byrd Antarctic Expedition as a personal assistant of Commander Byrd.

Siple was selected from the millions of Boy Scouts of America to have a part in this most elaborate of scientific explorations because of his achievements in scouting and his superlative qualifications for the adventure. He is not only an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, but has won fifty-nine merit badges out of a possible seventy-six, a record equalled by few other Scouts in the country. He continued his Scout work during his year at Allegheny by acting as one of the assistant Scoutmasters of Troop 6, Meadville, under Scoutmaster Dale Thomas.

Out of the eighty-two applicants for the coveted honor, all but seventeen were first eliminated. Out of this number six were chosen by a different set of judges to appear in New York City for the final examination early in August. For a week the contestants were severely tested in every respect by one committee after another. Paul's ratings, taking into consideration physical fitness, adaptability, courage, stamina, skill, initiative, resourcefulness, character, and record of outdoor experience, placed him at the head of the list. The verdict of the Scouts themselves, before the decision was reached, throws an interesting sidelight on the matter and confirms the choice of the judges. Each of the six final competitors was asked, "If you were selected to go, which one of the other five would you take with you?" Four of the five named Siple as their first choice.

After his return home to complete his work at Camp Thomas, the Erie County Scout Camp, of which he was the director, he was officially notified on August 20th of his selection. Accompanied by his family, fifty-five Boy Scouts, and other friends, he left Erie the next day for New York City. There his equipment for the journey was completed to the last detail, and he received many ovations and wide publicity. On August 25th he set sail on the "City of New York", formerly a Norwegian whaler, which is the flagship and ice-breaker of the expedition. The vessel passed through the Panama Canal a little over a week ago and is now bound for New Zealand, where it will meet the other two ships and take on Commander Byrd. The old windjammer, throughout this 8500 mile voyage, is propelled mainly under canvas, so that Siple's experience as a Sea Scout on Lake Erie will prove of great advantage to him. The Bay of Whales, on the Ross Sea, 2300 miles from New Zealand, is their first destination, where they will establish a self-sustaining village as a main base on the Ross ice-barrier. They expect to arrive about January 1st, which is midsummer in the Antarctic. A food supply sufficient for three years has been taken although two years is the estimated maximum duration of their stay. Three airplanes will radiate from the base engaging in aerial exploration and map-making. A large tri-motored monoplane will be used for the perilous dash to the pole, which if successful will carry the American flag there for the first time.

Paul Siple is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and of the Philo-Franklin Forum. He was a high jumper on the track team last spring during his freshman year at Allegheny, and he came within one point of making his letter. Siple expects to reach New Zealand about the first of November on the staunch but slow-moving old ice-breaker, and it is hoped that many letters from his Allegheny friends will await him there. They should be mailed before October 1st and should be addressed to Scout Paul Siple, care of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Dunedin, New Zealand.

NEW CAMPUS CLUB

WILL FOSTER PEP

Last Friday noon thirteen men of the college met at luncheon and formed a society to be known as the Allegheny Pep Club. The purpose of the club is to further the spirit that has been developing between the fraternities; to do away with fraternity politics; and to make us, first of all, Alleghenians. The members plan to meet each week throughout the year and hope to make it a permanent organization.

All Freshmen and Sophomores interested in writing for The Campus are requested to meet in the Oratory at 1:15 P. M. today.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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We are often too prone to express our poor judgment on matters that are really great and usually we suffer from having done so. Nevertheless the time has come when it behooves all Alumni of Allegheny to listen carefully to the word of the undergraduates of the institution from whence they came during the past.

It cannot be denied that we owe a very great lot to the men and women who have gone out for this College, for they have made it possible for us to enjoy privileges that without their aid we would not know.

In spite of that fact, Alumni are not great merely because of a diploma. They are great only when they assume an attitude open to changes and when they have a mind which is unbiased. They are great when they reason against their own likes and dislikes and conquer prejudices and petty selfishness.

The New Plan—what a blow to the tradition-loving Alumni of this College and what a shock to those Alumni who feel that they are the sole spokesmen for their boys back in school. For the most part the Alumni were at least tolerant, but some of them showed poor judgment and selfishness, attributes which are not becoming of a graduated member of an institution such as Allegheny College.

The occasion has arisen for a solution of a great problem. That solution rests in the hands of the UNDERGRADUATES. They have met the proposition with all fairness and have agreed to abide by its plan. Co-operation of the Alumni is not only wanted but is required and any Alumnus who makes it harder for the men of this College to accomplish the purpose of this plan is not only selfish but is being untrue to the College which he should love. It is the business of each graduated man of this College to support the plan that the undergraduates are adopting. If he does not he is untrue.

A full explanation of this plan may be found in this edition of The Campus and it behooves every loyal Alleghenian to read it and to think about it. If after doing this he does not see the value of it and does not see that the men of the College have made sacrifices greater than ever before and does not see that undergraduates have come to the front with a loyalty that is unimpeachable, he should then suspend his derogatory remarks until after the eight or nine weeks have passed and then he should forget about what he was going to say.

The MEN of Allegheny who hold the interests of the College at heart are standing by this plan. The MEN who have been graduated will do the same.

T. Z. P.

FRESHMAN RAZZING

In many respects Allegheny is one of the most modern, progressive colleges in the country. The novel plan recently adopted by the students themselves in order to promote a better college spirit and to aid the football team is something that no other school in the country has ever done. But there are also several matters in which Allegheny still persists in preserving archaic habits. One of these habits is in regard to the razzing of freshmen. In preserving this custom we are stamping the College as provincial and old-fashioned, unable to get out of the rut in which it has been floundering for many years.

No other college of any size or modernity in the country today still persists in the medieval custom of humiliating freshmen and making them targets for loud-mouthed Sophomore abuse. Razzing has been dying at Allegheny for the past several years and each fall the majority of students are content to see it die. Yet there are always a few Sophomores who take delight in trying to make out to the freshmen that they are big men in school, since they are capable of thinking of such clever ideas as kneeling on the car tracks and cheering for their particular class. The men who display themselves so prominently and vociferously after chapel are rarely to be found in worthwhile school activities. They direct their energies in a manner that never brings repute to themselves or honor to their school.

If the razzing of freshmen has any good points in its favor, they certainly must be very obscure. Certainly school spirit is not created by a process of belt rushes and the like. No freshman's personality or self-confidence is ever developed while kneeling on the car tracks in front of a group of amused girls. This year, as never before, Allegheny is taking steps forward. Many things are being done in order to create a better school spirit. Why not seize the opportunity to banish from our midst that worthless custom of razzing the new members of our school.

W. C. W.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Hello, everybody. We are back on the good old job again after a summer spent in meditating over possibilities for this column. We hope that you will bear with us again this semester and for the present will not be too harsh with your adverse remarks about this column for it has changed hands and now CARL COLUMNIST the II is hard at work. We certainly wish everybody lots of success this year and we welcome into our midst the new standard bearers of the Green

A man without a woman; a horse without a tail.

Aviation without the planes. Well folks it has hit. Aviation coats, or more popularly Trench Coats, have hit Allegheny with a tremendous force. Slickers are passe. A freshman dared to wear one the other day and was immediately chased off the campus. The man or woman who does not possess one of these UNIVERSITY IDEAS is a social outcast. It has been reported that no male over six years of age will be allowed to enter Hulings Hall unless he is dressed to resemble a cross between a French Aviator and an automobile driver of twenty years ago. Nevertheless six out of seven have them and even your roommate won't tell you why you don't rate for fear that you will borrow the money from him and purchase one.

Kellogg, United States wonder statesman, and his associates, must receive due credit for their actions this past summer but we must not forget members of our own number who have the members of our own number who have conceived of a remarkable plan and have managed to put it through. The men of this college deserve a lot of credit in this their latest endeavor. We take this opportunity to thank them for an idea that in all probability will result in establishing on this campus a spirit of cooperation and friendliness heretofore unknown and unheard of.

Now that we are in the mood let's continue with a bit of introspection as regards Allegheny's spirit. We wonder if it would be such a bad idea to take roll call of the Faculty of the college at the first home game this coming Saturday. Fortunately it has never been done before.

After a week's secret practice several women's Fraternities on the hill will open a bag of new tricks. They began last Sunday, officially.

In order to satiate a campus wide curiosity as regards the new societies on the Hill we take pleasure in proffering the following suggestions. Many many of the co-eds of Allegheny have a feeling that the new organizations on the Hill are for the most part HOOEY. Naturally enough there is a certain degree of funning connected with them but the underlying principle of all is the establishing of a common interest among the members of different Greeks now living at very irrelative houses. The whole college will be wise in realizing that all of this is not childish but that beneath it all is a cooperative spirit never before sensed in any group activity in Allegheny College. It might even be

wise if some of the Women's Fraternities would make at least half an effort to be as broad minded. The writer of this column is not setting up the men of Allegheny as TIN IDOLS but he cannot let the admirable spirit that they have exhibited go unnoticed and without comment.

There's nothing left for me
Among fraternities
Except a bunch of keys
Among my souvenirs.
Phi Beta and Beta Gam
Nobody gives a Damn
How many keys I cram
Among my souvenirs.
A few more tokens rest
Upon my soup-stained vest
And though I swell my chest
To show my occupations,
They're scattered all around
On every co-ed found;
Soon I'll be hock-shop bound
With all my souvenirs.

—(Borrowed)
C. C. II.

HALL NOTES

The position of a dean is one which requires experience and real understanding. Miss Adeline Bowie, now head of table A in the Hulings dining room and general guard of the welfare of Allegheny girls, secured her first experience in her profession under the dean of women at the University of Tennessee. She also acted as dean of women in Chicago Teachers' College.

Miss Bowie's home is in Rome, Georgia. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has found a hearty welcome at Hulings, where her charm and friendliness have bridged the formality accompanying the introduction of a new dean. Miss Bowie is enthusiastic about Allegheny and its traditions, and considers our campus a perfect setting for such a college.

In order to accommodate a few more of the many women who seek admittance into Allegheny College, a private home, located at 584 Park Avenue, has been secured as an annex to Hulings Hall. Nine freshmen and two sophomores are the occupants of the annex, and have the use of the second and third floors. They are under the same rules as are the young women in Hulings Hall proper and have as their superior Mrs. C. C. Joslin.

Miss Mary Rider, for seventeen years head cook at Hulings Hall, died Thursday, September 20, at her home in Blooming Valley.

For seventeen years the welfare of the Hall residents was uppermost in Miss Rider's heart, and out of a deep respect many girls were present at the funeral Saturday afternoon. Dr. Henke, who preached the sermon, spoke of the work and character of the deceased.

Miss Ethel Wood '20, of Cleveland, attended summer school at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, during the summer of 1928. Miss Wood is a teacher in the English Department of East Technical High School in Cleveland, and also teaches journalism. She is faculty supervisor of the Scarab, the East Tech student weekly newspaper, which for the past four years has had the distinction of winning first prize for high school newspapers in the state of Ohio, and for two years has won second place in the national competition.

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ALLEGHENY ALUMNI NEWS

There will be an attempt to carry a fairly full body of Alumni News in each issue of The Campus. All alumni and alumni associations are invited and urged to send news items direct to the Alumni Office. Furthermore, an open forum for discussion of various phases of Allegheny life will be established. Your views will be published whenever furnished. Let us hear from you.

ERIE ALUMNI TO MEET

A notice for a fall get-together meeting of the alumni of Erie and vicinity was inadvertently omitted from the Commencement number of the College Bulletin. President Enoch Filer will shortly issue a call for such a gathering.

THE LATEST BULLETIN

The Alumni Office is in need of additional copies of the Commencement Number of the College Bulletin. The print order was short of our requirements. Any alumnus who having read his copy is willing to return it will be doing a good turn. A stamped envelope will be sent to any who send a card for it.

Sixty-five Alleghenians of Cleveland, together with their families and friends, gathered for their annual summer picnic on Saturday, August 25, at Mentor Headlands Golf Club. Dr. E. P. Kennedy '11, President of the Cleveland-Allegheny Club, headed the committee on arrangements, and was assisted by Walter Welty ex-'22, who handled transportation arrangements, Mrs. John H. Moore '15, food, and C. B. Thoburn '19, entertainment.

The day was perfect in every way, and all arrangements were carried out with splendid detail. The 30 mile ride to the Club, the afternoon of sports and games, a half hour of bathing, and a sumptuous supper on the sands, facing a glorious sunset, all combined to make the event the most successful of a long series of unusually delightful summer reunions.

The occasion was marked by the presence of a number of out-of-town Alleghenians, including Dr. Julian Ross, of Meadville; Miss Marion Bradford '27, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Craig '11, and Miss Mary Phelps '28, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crabbs '07, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crabbs '08, and Miss Carol Moody '28, of Painesville; Mrs. W. A. Davis ex-'96, of Willoughby.

On Thursday, September 6, the Garsden County Times of Quincy, Florida, announced the death of W. L. MacGowan. Mr. MacGowan was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1857. He came as a boy with his parents to New York State, where he graduated from Fredonia Normal School, and in 1897 from Allegheny College. During two years spent at Heidelberg University he became laboratory assistant of the famous chemist Bunsen. Much of Mr. MacGowan's life has been spent in educational work. He was principal of schools at East Bradford, Pennsylvania and Olean, New York. In Warren, Pennsylvania he served as superintendent of schools for eighteen years. Forty years ago he was introducing into his school courses and devices which are being gradually accepted today by the more progressive school systems as the best of new educational methods. He gave up school work in 1908 and associated himself with the Southern Fullers Earth Company, now the Florida Company, as vice president and general manager, going to Quincy permanently in 1913, where he has been general manager of his company ever since. In ill health for several years, Mr. MacGowan was forced to give up active work more than a year ago, although he recovered sufficiently to take a trip to Central and South America in the spring of this year. Upon his return home he became confined to his home, and on Monday, the third, he answered the Final Summons.

Miss Marion Bradford '27, has been spending the summer in Cleveland, where she has been engaged in the Narcotics and Prohibition division of the Internal Revenue Department.

Kenneth G. Reider, who has been making his home in Niles, Ohio, for the past two years, has returned again to Cleveland, and resides at 17901 Windward Road. He is still associated with the National Lamp Works, of the General Electric.

Two recent comers to Cleveland are Mrs. Mont L. Haible (Zeva Bartlett ex-'22) who resides at 1898 East 82nd Street, and Mrs. Mathew Browne, (Mary E. Hamilton '19), who resides at 2077 East 88th Street.

Captain and Mrs. Winfield McKay ex-'19 and '20, are leaving the Philippine Islands, where they have been stationed for two years, on September 28 for a trip through Japan and China. They will take the transport at Chingwanta for San Francisco, Panama and New York, planning to be at their new station, 13th Infantry, Post of Boston Harbor, Boston, about the middle of January.

Born, on September 8, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gizzie, Meadville, a son, John McQuiston. Mrs. Gizzie was Nellie McQuiston '23.

A note from Maxwell S. Stewart '21, announces his marriage on August 18 to Miss Marguerite McKlveen, Denver University '20. They were married in Yokohama and after a honeymoon in Japan returned to Peking, where Mr. Stewart is a member of the faculty of Yenching University.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE HAILS MISS TARBELL

President of Allegheny Alumni Association is Felicitated by the New York Herald-Tribune—The comment Antedates the Kansas City Convention, However

In the early summer Miss Ida Tarbell, President of the Allegheny College Alumni Association, was the subject of an extended editorial in the New York Herald-Tribune. Her position on prohibition at that time was pleasing and satisfactory to the editorial policy of that paper. What this sterling journal of Horace Greeley tradition is saying today in the light of the present hour political lines is another matter. Suffice to say, the editorial was a cordial endorsement of the President of our Association.

MISS TARBELL SEES THE LIGHT

To the swelling ranks of those former champions of national prohibition who have come to regard it as a fallacy, inimical to governmental order and demoralizing to the moral fiber of the race, add Miss Ida M. Tarbell. Miss Tarbell, who announces her conversion in the current issue of "DeLineator," has had unusual opportunity to observe the working of the Volstead virus, for one so completely removed from all association with the law's violation. And, of course, her distinguished habit of sociological study has led her to analyze and correlate her observations in a manner hardly possible to the mind untrained in the same field. Nevertheless, what she has seen that has caused her to reverse her attitude is simply the same sort of thing, of daily occurrence in every part of the country, to which every one of us has been a witness in more or less degree.

Miss Tarbell's lecture engagements oblige her to travel extensively throughout the West and the South as well as in the wetter East. She speaks of the over-Sunday drinking parties which she constantly encountered at Western and Southern hotels in bedrooms that adjoined her own. Of these she writes, "I have never run across them elsewhere—sometimes of dreadful proportions." At a trim new hotel in a North Dakota town the housekeeper told her they were of weekly occurrence. "I thought," she quotes the housekeeper as saying, "that the amendment would end our troubles, but the drinking is more beastly."

The Pullmans she traveled in were often alive with noisy drinkers, and for the first time in her long experience she ran across Pullman porters either drunk or reeking with the whisky of indulgent passengers. She found in some places that children were being used as booze carriers for bootleggers or "blind pigs," and in most places that element of the population which in the days of the saloon were never in contact with the traffic were now its daily witnesses or beneficiaries.

It is an old story to which she contributes many more particulars than we have room for here. Two years ago Miss Isabel Ross, of the Herald-Tribune staff, made a tour of the country resulting in a host of similar discoveries which she incorporated in a series of illuminating articles for this paper. Miss Tarbell, who was not on the look-out for such material, corroborates Miss Ross's findings.

And she comes to a conclusion that lacks equally in originality, but is none the less sound. The only remedy for the liquor evil, the only hope for temperance, she now believes, lies in the long, slow process of appealing to the individual conscience; also, that while the law brandishes the big stick of coercion over the individual's head no such appeal can be effective. It might be made so, she thinks, if the Volstead act were modified; at least, this should be the first step. To which a vast army of thoughtful citizens, happy in welcoming such an influential recruit, will say, Amen!

YOUNGSON HOME IN SADNESS

Allegheny Alumni extend sympathy to Rev. Wm. Wallace Youngson and his family, on account of the death of Mrs. Ida Farrell Youngson, on July 31. Surviving the deceased are Dr. Youngson, Miss Honor Youngson, and Wm. Wallace Youngson, Jr., who was a sophomore at Allegheny last year.

After graduating from Allegheny in the Class of 1891, Dr. Youngson spent several years in the East, serving as pastor of Methodist churches at Vandergrift, Penna., and East Orange, N. J. Some fifteen years ago the family went to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Youngson's former home, and during this period Dr. Youngson has been very active in church work in the Northwest. For a time he was District Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church and at present he is pastor of the Rose City Park Methodist Church at Portland, Oregon, a large new church constructed under the leadership of Dr. Youngson.

Prior to her death, which was preceded by a serious illness, Mrs. Youngson was very active in assisting Dr. Youngson in his varied activities. The funeral was held on August 2, in the Rose City Park M. E. Church, at Portland, Oregon. The extent of the cortege and the numerous floral tributes testified to the high esteem with which Mrs. Youngson and the surviving members of her family were regarded.

Mrs. Burwell Cummings (nee Anna Jane Walker '21) is now in Camden, New Jersey, 508 Broadway.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

(Furnished by Trustee James R. Mills of Cleveland. Omitted from the College Bulletin because the forms were closed upon their arrival.)

Much goes on at every commencement which sounds exceedingly dry when it later appears in official reports. And it is easy to lose the full significance of some of these seemingly dry things and particularly the things that the trustees do. First let it be recorded that the weather did its full share to make the commencement a delight, and June was not generous in the matter of sunshine. The rhododendrons in the ravine were ablaze with color, as cannot always happen with our changing seasons. And, by the way, to whose forethought do we owe the planting of the ravine and the thought of rhododendrons? We are are greatly in someone's debt.

At the alumni luncheon, some of the class dinners and some of the fraternity dinners, all was not levity. There were some serious discussions of college policy. Mr. LaBounty's talk at the alumni luncheon was quite evidently planned for the express purpose of provoking thought, discussion and even opposition, for it is out of honest differences of opinion that progress is made. Mr. LaBounty seemed determined at all hazards to shake us out of complacency and into action.

The trustees' meeting bristled with interesting and progressive things. The president was handed a sum of money—which every trustee wished might be larger—to allot to the teaching force as extra compensation. It was distinctly provided that this should not be a uniform advance on any percentage basis, but given where the situation called for it and in recognition of particularly meritorious work.

Briefly, the position of the trustees was that our teachers should be given more money, and, as a corollary to that, that increasingly a higher standard of faculty will be expected. With such an excellent start toward buildings, it was uniformly agreed that our next problem is a strengthened teaching force. In this connection, a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of modifying the policy of permanent tenure for full professors; not that it was thought that any of our teachers have relaxed behind the protection of the permanent tenure feature and quit trying to improve their own technique, but that the principle might be made clear that advancement and even retention is for those who not only keep fit, but constantly strive to advance.

The Executive Committee, which has heretofore been exclusively made up of Meadville trustees, now has two alternates from nearby cities within easy reach of Meadville when vital questions are up for discussion. The choice of Mr. Culbertson of Erie and Mr. Crary of Warren as these alternates indicates the caliber of material the trustees have added as alternate members of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Miles, after long years of active ministry, has shown his perennial youth by eleven years' service as treasurer of the College. He is made treasurer emeritus at an age ten years beyond that at which the Methodist Church in May retired four of its bishops. A fine record. John S. Craig of Pittsburgh is the new treasurer. Mr. Dana B. Reid, who has been the most efficient secretary to the president, is made assistant treasurer, with power to sign checks. In the minds of many of the trustees is the thought of a business manager for the College who shall handle accounting, collections, disbursements, purchasing, budgets, real estate, upkeep of plant, and a dozen similar matters of business which should never have been in the president's office and have merely cluttered up his desk. This system, which would have to be worked out gradually, is in successful operation in other schools and should make for economy, dispatch and thoroughness in the handling of the College's material things.

Charles K. Arter, now spoken of for the vacancy on the Federal Bench at Cleveland, was made a trustee. While his appointment is in succession to his illustrious father, Frank A. Arter, those who know Mr. Arter's energy and ability, and those who heard his scholarly address at the sod-turning for Arter Hall, hail his coming as a trustee because of his own fitness.

W. S. Horner, who is doing some immensely valuable work on the Investment Committee and who was a tower of strength in last year's successful campaign to meet the conditions of the General Education Board, was made a permanent trustee, as was also Mrs. Margaret E. Cafilich, donor of the Cafilich Memorial Hall.

What seemed like a possible discord in the trustees meeting arose over one or two requests by donors to last year's endowment campaign, or previous campaigns, that certain sums be segregated from the endowment and used to establish student aid funds. As the provisions of the General Education Board very distinctly stipulate that funds to which they contribute be used for endowment only, it is apparent that these requests were numerous, and were they all granted, the deductions from the endowment fund would not only cripple our income, but actually leave us considerably short of our contract with the General Education Board. Sunshine appeared when J. V. Ritts, from whom such a request had come, assured the trustees that while his original gift had stipulated the purpose for which it was given, and he was not changing at this time his orig-

LAST HOME-COMING DAY IN OLD MEADVILLE

October 27 will be the fall Homecoming Day for alumni and friends of the College. This day has been growing in popularity and patronage till it runs a close second to Commencement in the number of returning visitors.

This year the football game will be with the team from our ancient rival Grove City College. Those in charge of athletics are assuring us that Allegheny will be staging a come-back this year. In addition, it is proposed that the usual address shall be supplanted by a family discussion of college athletics in general and Allegheny athletics in particular. There will be a group of speakers. The discussion will not be controversial in character, though upon request a brief time might be given to an open forum session.

Now all aside from this family discussion behind figuratively closed doors, the alumni are urged to come back for a last fleeting look at Old Meadville. The Viscose Company is at work on a \$2,000,000 plant in which machinery to the value of \$600,000 will be installed. Those of you who know what the advent of such a commercial unit will do to the quiet Meadville of old, will quickly realize that a year from now you will be coming back to a greatly altered town. Meadville herself doesn't realize what is going to happen. Least of all does the College anticipate what the new Meadville may mean to her own welfare and future.

T. Sheridan Baker '25, is accompanying his parents on a two months motor trip through the West. The Baker family left Meadville about September first.

G. Byron Hafer '23, is with J. T. Baker Chemical Company of Phillipsburg, New Jersey. In April Mr. Hafer took a trip through the South for the purpose of visiting Southern colleges.

inal purpose, he would see to it that his student fund project was built up without impairing in any wise his gifts to endowment.

Athletics brought out one of the frankest and fullest discussions of the day. The sane and very thorough report of the committee appointed by the board to investigate athletics in the College brought out weaknesses in the present system, and it was evident in the discussion that there were many of the trustees who were seeking light on a subject about which they actually knew little. For a closer working, a committee of five trustees was named to meet regularly with the Athletic Board of Control and to help unravel, as best they may, this very perplexing problem.

For those who find the details of a budget dry reading, or a report of the invested funds of the College, let it be said that since the coming of President Beebe, the College has a definite plan of receipts and expenditures so that we may always live within our means, and as to investments, that our Investment Committee, by shifting our investments from securities of high selling cost and low yield, to others of equal security with a higher yield, have done a very handsome bit of financing of the stablest sort, yet netting the College a materially increased sum.

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Allegheny in Athletics

FOOTBALL TURNOUT FOR COMING SEASON IS HUGE

OVER THIRTY FRESHMEN ON
SQUAD—OLD MEMBERS ARE
OUTNUMBERED

On Tuesday, September 4, Allegheny's 1928 football team opened its camp on Montgomery field. The players were quartered in the gymnasium and took their meals in Cochran Hall. Forty-four men answered the initial call, and within a few days the squad had been increased in numbers to fifty by the arrival of several late-comers. Workouts started the next day, Wednesday, and since that time Mel Merritt has had his proteges hard at work preparing for the opening game with Mt. Union, which takes place this Saturday on Montgomery field.

Only a very few of the members of this year's squad have ever had any experience whatsoever at college football. Consequently it has been necessary to form a team from green material for the most part. Three lettermen from last year's team will probably be found on the line in the starting lineup. They are Capt. Slaven and Hughes, who will take care of the ends, and Josh Billings, a three-year letterman at guard. At tackles, one of the guards, and center will be found new faces. Just who the men will be that are going to fill these positions is hard to say. Lyden, Pitchitino, Milner, Fallon, and Gibson are all putting up a hard fight to secure a berth at one of the tackles in the starting lineup. Johnny Knapp and McManus, along with Al Moon, are staging a three-cornered struggle to serve as a running mate to Billings at guard. Norman Beals, who reported late because of illness, is also expected to see service on the line as his condition improves. A new man is sure to be found at center, where Koeniger and Smith, and also Lally, are all promising candidates. Thus, the line, although it gives indications of having sufficient weight and speed, is going to be composed, for the most part, of inexperienced men. Naturally, too much cannot be expected of the new material for the time being.

The backfield, like the line, will be, for the most part, composed of new men. McKay has the inside track at quarterback at the present time, and although he won his letter at center and end last year, he is entirely new to his job as a signal-caller. A hot fight is being staged for the halfback positions. Verano and Berger are the likely starters, although Elghmy and Dennison have also been giving good accounts of themselves. Elghmy is the only one in this quartet of ball-toters who has had college experience. A new man will probably be found at fullback, in the person of Garback of Edgewood. Bill Forbes, a regular last year, has been handicapped somewhat by a late start, due to illness.

It must be realized, when considering Allegheny's chances this year, that the team is practically a freshman outfit. Although there is plenty of good material available, it is a real task to develop a college football team from inexperienced men. It will take a lot of hard work and polishing to produce a smooth team. It is to be hoped that the team will win a fair share of their games this year, although they are facing a difficult schedule. A splendid spirit exists among the men, and if they remain in school, prospects for a good team in future years is indeed good.

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SAEGERTOWN, PA.

Mt. Union Opener Is Expected to Be A Hard Struggle

Allegheny College's 1928 football team will have no easy task on its hands this Saturday afternoon when they take the field against a veteran aggregation from Mt. Union College. There is an impression about the college at the present time that Allegheny is in for a wonderful season this year, and right now is the time to correct this impression. When one takes into consideration all the facts of the case, common sense alone should point out that a young inexperienced team as will represent the college this year cannot be a world-beater. The team is for the most part, composed of freshmen, and the average age of the players is not over 19 years. The youthfulness and lack of experience of the players cannot be overcome in a mere few weeks of training. What Allegheny will have on the field this fall is a fighting team, one that can be counted upon to show its appreciation of what the college is doing for it.

The first opponent that the Blue and Gold meets is a strong one, a team that will test the calibre of the Allegheny outfit. Last year Mt. Union had one of the best seasons in its history, winning all but two of its games. A veteran team, composed for the most part of last year's players, will again represent the school. The Alliance outfit won the Ohio Conference championship last year and they are hopeful of repeating again this season. Their record was an enviable one. They scored 168 points to their opponents 80. Be prepared for a real battle this Saturday and remember that Allegheny is sending an untried outfit against a veteran aggregation.

Ralph E. Fielding '24, is a Junior Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, located for this year as an interne at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston. He expects to be sent to tropical duty next summer.

Paul Rhoades '28, will be at East Hickory, Pennsylvania, this year instead of Endeavor, as announced in the Commencement Bulletin.

R. C. Dundon '24 received his A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June. Mr. Dundon taught in the McKeesport schools last year but goes this fall to be teacher of Mathematics in the High School at Bloomfield, New Jersey.

On September 6 the Reverend C. W. Miner '81, passed from this life into The Great Beyond. Funeral services were held at the home near Venango on the following Saturday afternoon. Dr. W. A. Elliott, who had always been an intimate friend of Mr. Miner's, assisted in the services.

Mr. T. H. Mackintosh '25, since completing his work in Theology at Boston University, has become an assistant to Dr. Christian Reiser, pastor of the Broadway Temple in New York City.

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FRESHMAN CLASS LARGER

(Continued from page 1)

Clifford M. Lewis	Cambridge Springs
Glenn Lewis	Oil City
John Lyden	Sharpsville
Karl R. McBride	Glenns Falls, N. Y.
Jack MacDonald	Bradford
William D. McGinnis, Jr.	Connellsville
Bernard McManus	Roscoe
Francis Wm. McMillin	Meadville
Thomas Maussell	Belle Vernon
Robert Marcy	Connellsville
Richard Marker	Warren
Ralph K. Marshall	Coraopolis
Harold S. Martin	Swampscott, Mass.
Harry Massing	Meadville
Raymond F. Matthews	Parkers Landing
Kenneth Milliken	Bellevue
Charles R. Mills	Bradford
Lester Charles Milner	Dunkirk
Russell Theodore Moberg	Falconer, N. Y.
Homor E. Moody	West Newton
George Roberts Moore	Denver, Colo.
Nathan J. Morrison	Wellsville, Ohio
Frank Morse	Salem, Mass.
Kenneth Howard Mortimer	Yanport
Robert K. Offler	Warren
William J. Ordish	Farrell
Earle J. Patterson	Swissvale
William Taylor Phillips	Ithaca, N. Y.
James Pichitino	Struthers, Ohio
John T. Price	Munhall
Elmer McCready Reed	New Brighton
Joseph Reitz	Dubuois
Howard Reuter	Bellevue
James Robertson	Warren, Ohio
Hasson S. Rockey	Brookville
Hubert Rupert	Ford City
Charles S. Shaw	Otto
Lysle Wilbur Sherwin	Windber
Paul Shirer	Bradford
Frank Shultz	Bradford
Howard Smith	Wilmerding
Paul A. Smith	Brookville
William Arden Smith	Cleveland Heights, O.
James E. Springer	Warren
Stanford Stearns	Fredonia, N. Y.
Joseph Porter Sterling	Ben Avon
Howard Ardel Stewart	Rimersburg
Rodney E. Stuber	Butler
Willard D. Stewart	Coraopolis
Ralph Stone	Connellsville
Paul Storrle	
Harry Sundgren	Manchester, N. H.
Everett N. Thayer	Kane
Peter Thomas	Meadville
Frank Thompson	Bemus Point, N. Y.
Frank Thurston	Meadville
Floyd Tingley	Cooperstown
Paul Todd	E. Liverpool, Ohio
John W. Underwood	Buffalo, N. Y.
Nick Vano	Vandergrift
James Vensel	Ford City
Pharez Waldo	Eagle Rock
Howard S. Walker	Duquesne
Walter W. Watterson	Kane
John J. Worle	Meadville
Walter Wescott	Meadville
William J. Wheldon, Jr.	Mercer
Donald F. Williams	Warren, Ohio
Franklin K. Williams	Meadville
John J. Williams	Guy's Mills
Kenneth Williams	Wellsville, N. Y.
Joseph Wolfe	Star Junction
John R. Worral	New Wilmington
Morris S. Yeager	Princeton, Ill.
Michael Yohan	Yorkville, O.

Women

Jean D. Adams	Bellevue
Mabel E. Anderson	Kane
Alberta Arjow	Erie
Dorothy Ballantine	Swissvale
Martha E. Bernard	Farrell
Ruth B. Birkner	Avalon
Genevieve E. Bock	Erie
Mary Ryan	Meadville
Mildred Ellen Brooks	North East
Georgia A. Buckham	Greenville
Margaret Cabaugh	Pittsburgh

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ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)
rivalled that of the professionals in skill.
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After the matches enough donuts, cider and ice cream was served to satisfy even the most ravenous appetites. Several of the new clubs blossomed out with songs and cheers and a fine spirit was shown throughout the evening.

Evanna Cook	Burgettstown
Harriet Cotton	Meadville
Ellen Jane Cutter	Meadville
Myrtis E. Dailey	Arcade, N. Y.
Vera Mae Dawson	Bakersburg
Leona Deemer	Parsons
Esther C. Deltterich	Warren, Ohio
Anna Diffenderfer	Bellevue
Pauline Eiler	Meadville
Marjaret E. Eisman	Edgewood
Dorothy E. Fritz	Parsons
Lois Janet Gardner	Ludlow
Helen Ruth Goll	Rochester
Florence Green	Meadville
Ruth E. Hammond	Saegertown
Mildred Ruth Hausser	Seranton
Isobel Hepburn	Wilkesburg
Margaret D. Herr	Ben Avon
Ruth Hogue	Youngstown, Ohio
Joan Holson	Meadville
Lois C. Husk	Bradford
Janet Jones	Condersport
Myra Kelley	Meadville
Fay Kent	Meadville
Edith McClay	Kittanning
Lillian S. McClintock	Turtle Creek
Marcella V. McCreary	Monaca
Dorothy Stephens McCullough	Wilkinsburg
Catherine E. McDowell	Meadville
Irene McKinley	Swissvale
Louise Melcher	Bellevue
Elizabeth Lloyd Mitchell	Vandergrift
Dorothy L. Myers	Titusville
Alma D. Oakleaf	Dawson
Winifred Ober	Waterford
Esther Parker	Windber
Muriel Parnell	Ruffsdale
Marjorie Poole	Erie
Elizabeth Pratt	Meadville
Clare Rodkey	Arnold
Josephine Elaine Ross	Kittanning
Luella K. Rutter	Turtle Creek
Margaret Sauters	Meadville
Grace Schade	Irwin
Constance Shadeline	Meadville
Dorothy Shear	Condersport
Dorothy Alder Sherman	Oil City
Charlotte L. Shields	Meadville
Marion Slickman	Clarendon
Autumn Lucile Smith	Union City
Betty Smith	Meadville
Isabel Stamm	Evans City
Dorothy Sterling	Erie
Charlotte Sweet	Cambridge Springs
Frances Walker	Meadville
Dorothy Webb	Meadville
Minnie White	Meadville
Marie Williams	Tiona
Virginia Wright	Franklin
Evelyn Wyatt	Meadville

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