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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

JANUARY 23, 1929.

BISHOP HERBERT WELCH VISITS COLLEGE DURING PAST WEEK

Resident Bishop of Pittsburgh Area Speaks at Three Chapel Services

Last week Allegheny College and Meadville were honored by the presence of Bishop Herbert Welch, resident Bishop of the Pittsburgh Area of the M. E. Church, who spoke at three chapel services and at the Stone Church. Bishop Welch is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and was a student at Oxford University. He has recently returned from Korea and Japan, where he had charge of the missionary work. He was president of Ohio Wesleyan University from 1905-16. In 1916 he was elected a bishop and was sent to the Orient. He carried on his work there for twelve years, returning to the United States in 1928. Upon his return here he was made the resident bishop of the Pittsburgh Area, succeeding Bishop McConnell.

On Monday Bishop Welch spoke to the students on "Christianity in College." He explained that it is very hard for a college student to be a Christian. Christianity puts the emphasis upon the spiritual things of life rather than upon the material, while the tendency of the present day is to stress the material things and neglect the spiritual. A real Christian is one who believes in God with all his heart and soul. His belief must be solid, courageous, and persistent. Every man takes care that his neighbor does not cheat him, but some day he will take care that he does not cheat his neighbor.

On Tuesday Bishop Welch spoke on "The Choice of One's Life Work." He laid down four principles to be considered in thinking of a life work. The first object to be considered is service, and not money, ease, or reputation. The true object is not to see how much you can get out of life, but to see how much you can put into it. His second point was that a man's accomplishments are not measured in material things but in deeds. Success is measured by one's contributions to the world. The third point brought

out the fact that there is one best place and one best location for each of us. The fourth fundamental principle is that happiness and success lie in following God's plan. In conclusion he said that faith that a man is following God's true plan is the only thing that will carry him through life successfully.

On Wednesday the Bishop gave his third and last sermon at the college. He chose as his topic, "The Condition of Doubt." The speaker made the statement that many students have lost their religion since coming to college. There is, perhaps, behind this a condition of doubt or total rejection of their former faith. This condition of doubt is a common experience to every growing and expanding mind. It is not necessary a symptom of laziness of mind. But if it is, an application of the short morning prayer, "Now is the time for me to awake; I pray the Lord my soul to shake," is advisable. On the other hand, this condition of doubt may be a step forward. It may be a stage of development between mental childhood and maturity. If one wants his religion to be a real and vital thing, he may congratulate himself on this step in advance.

ROLLAND'S "L'AUBE" IS EDITED BY DR. CHURCH

HEAD OF ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT RELEASES LATEST WORKS

Two notable works connected with French literature have been recently produced by Dr. H. W. Church, head of the Romance Language Department. An edition of "L'Aube," the first book of Romain Rolland's great novel, "Jean-Christophe," and an article on "The Marriage Problem in Recent French Literature," published in the latest number of the American Journal of Sociology, comprise Dr. Church's most recent contributions to his field. The edition of "L'Aube" was released from the press in the latter part of December.

"L'Aube" is the sixth of the French books which Dr. Church has edited during the last eight years, copies of which are in the college library. His latest book has the distinction of being the first school edition of this novel published in America and it contains many notes by the author, some of which contradict and correct statements of his biographers. In the Preface Dr. Church states: "The editor desires to express his deep obligation to Romain Rolland, who has not only been good enough to correct certain inaccuracies in the Introduction and Notes, but has also added to the proof submitted to him a number of valuable and interesting marginal notes, some of which contain information which is undoubtedly given to the public for the first time." The ability of Dr. Church as an editor of French novels is well known to the students of French at Allegheny and at many other institutions. This edition is especially interesting because it is a musical novel written by a French musical authority and edited by an American musician. In explanation of this last statement it should be said that "Jean-Christophe" has been called a "symphony in words" because, as Dr. Church writes in the introduction: "Music dominates it from the first line of 'L'Aube' to the last line of 'La Nouvelle Journée.' Music is the whole work. Eliminate music and there is nothing left. The book is the biography of an imaginary musician, written by a musician. It is more than possible that one of Rolland's greatest claims to lasting fame may be his pioneer work in the coordination of literature with music, the most modern of the arts and the one which seems destined to have its greatest development in the future."

"Only a complete and careful reading can give an adequate idea of 'Jean-Christophe.'" It is the most perfect embodiment of the ideals of the author: absolute and uncompromising honesty and sincerity in art, a courageous facing of life and a supreme confidence in it, happiness won through suffering, and justice and sympathy toward all mankind."

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

The next issue of The Campus will appear on February 13. Publication is being suspended for two weeks because of the examinations and recess between semesters.

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All work cards for next term should be filled out, signed, and deposited at the Registrar's Office not later than January 28.

It is highly important both for the College and for the students that the registration for next term be completed this term as far as possible. Students should fill out their work cards and secure signatures in courses in which they have not been registered the present term. If additional signatures are needed, they can be secured on Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5.

INSTRUCTORS' SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED FOR:

Courses not taken the present term in which the student desires to enroll.

Courses being continued with a grade below C.

Students desiring to register for more than 17 hours must present completed card before 5:00 P. M., January 28.

LATE REGISTRATION FEE will be charged for Work Cards presented after Tuesday, February 5, and for Class Cards not called for by 12:30 n. Wednesday, February 6.

RECITATIONS begin 8:10 A. M., Wednesday, February 6.

GRADES WILL NOT BE GIVEN UNTIL FEBRUARY 8.

DR. BEEBE DELIVERS REPORT TO TRUSTEES

REVIEWS CONDITIONS IN THE COLLEGE AT MEETING IN PITTSBURGH

In what the Associated Press dispatch described as a "study in harmony" the Trustees of Allegheny College met in their semi-annual meeting in Pittsburgh on January 17. President James A. Beebe gave a full and suggestive report which was most favorably received and constituted a text for the discussion of the group. The report also led to the passing of a number of resolutions and the appointing of committees to study further the recommendations and to report at the annual meeting in June at the College.

The report opened with a fitting tribute to the late Judge John J. Henderson, senior member of the Board of Trustees and for many years an active and loyal friend of the college. There was also the report of the death of seventeen members of our alumni group since June 1, 1928.

A total of six hundred and fifteen students are at present enrolled at the college. These students come from twelve states and represent twenty-four religious faiths. This enrollment means an increase of forty-two students above that of the corresponding semester of last year.

The work of the teaching staff was reviewed and the increase in salaries voted upon by the Trustees last June was reported as a fact. In this connection President Beebe explained the study of teaching efficiency that he carried on last summer, and in particular he reviewed the result of the questionnaire that was sent to all graduates of the past ten years. 1158 replies were received. To quote the text: "Almost no blank shows malice on the part of a former student who in this manner might have sought satisfaction for some injury, real or fancied, at the hands of a teacher. . . . I do not pretend that the findings of this study do justice to every teacher. The method can be criticized severely on more than one account. But as

(Continued on page 3)

Meadville Pastor Talks To Students On "God's Folly"

"God's Folly" was the subject on which Rev. A. A. Lancaster of the First Congregational Church of Meadville spoke at the chapel exercises on Monday, January 21.

"If a little folly now and then is relished by the best of men," said Dr. Lancaster, "why is it not probable that God, who represents the best in all men, would enjoy a little folly?" There is folly in everything, even in preaching. Is it not folly that it is necessary for men to be paid high salaries merely for arguing the existence of a God or the truth of such belief as right conquering wrong?

Men need a preacher when they are ignorant, but they need one infinitely more when they are wise. When men are ignorant they do not doubt the authenticity of the Bible, but when they become wise they think that they, because of their great knowledge, can disprove the Bible. It is when men reach such a condition as this that they need a preacher.

According to Doctor Lancaster, preachers ever since the time of the ancients have been more or less of a joke. Preachers are supposed to conduct themselves so that they can get as little enjoyment of life as possible. If a preacher marries, he is supposed to marry an unattractive girl so that there can be no possible scandal. As Mark Twain said, "a minister is supposed to marry a girl with a hairlip who will give herself over to doing good works."

In conclusion Doctor Lancaster said that ministers were tolerated because they were regarded as a necessary evil whose only use was to interpret parts of the Bible which the ordinary layman could not understand.

SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES IS MADE PUBLIC

MANAGER TOWNSEND ARRANGES CARD OF EIGHT GAMES FOR NEXT YEAR

Eight games comprise the schedule that Allegheny's football team will follow next fall. The complete card was announced last Wednesday by Graduate Manager S. S. Townsend, who believes that the schedule is one of the best-balanced programs that he has ever arranged.

The new card has much to recommend it, several improvements having been made over last year's schedule. Four games will be played at home and four away, one of the "home" games being with Pitt at Erie on October 26. Allegheny was able to secure this game at the Academy stadium partly because Pitt has an extension school in Erie and partly because the Panther is sharing its stadium with Carnegie Tech next season and, consequently, is scheduling more games away from home. Another improvement will be noted in the fact that, whereas last year Dartmouth and Pitt were met on successive Saturdays, the Merrimack this year will have a breathing spell between these two games, no team being met on October 19. It will also be noted that the contest with Grove City, Allegheny's traditional rival, will follow the annual Thiel game, a much better arrangement than that of last season, when Coach Merritt's proteges tangled with the Crimson warriors before they had fully recovered from their tussles with Dartmouth and Pitt. At the end of the season, when the playing field is most likely to be in bad condition, Waynesburg and St. Vincents, two relatively unimportant rivals, will be met. These two colleges replace Mt. Union and Alfred on the schedule. Although the Blue and Gold will open the season against a dangerous opponent, Geneva, it must be remembered that the Covenanters will be in the same predicament as Allegheny.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance of Allegheny fans at the games next fall, since four games will be played at home. Of the colleges played away from home, all but Dartmouth and St. Vincents can easily be reached by automobile.

The schedule:
Sept. 28—Geneva.
Oct. 5—Westminster.
Oct. 12—Dartmouth. (Away.)
Oct. 19—Permanently open.
Oct. 26—Pitt. (At Erie.)
Nov. 2—Thiel.
Nov. 9—Grove City. (Away.)
Nov. 16, Waynesburg.
Nov. 23—St. Vincents.

Arrangements Made For Junior Prom On February Eighth

On Friday evening, February 8 at 9 o'clock, Cochran Hall will be the scene of the annual Junior Prom. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Ross Church's Century Kings.

The committee feels that they were very fortunate in being able to secure the services of this twelve piece orchestra. Word received from other Colleges where this band has appeared recently indicates that their music this year is of a very high calibre. A record attendance is expected for which the Committee is making ample preparations.

Special attention is called to the fact that the assessment has been reduced to \$3.30. This fact, coupled with the announcement that the Prom is to be semi-formal, will undoubtedly prompt the hearty support of the entire student body.

NOTICE

Will those organizations and fraternities which have failed to pay for their 1928 Kaldron plates please do so at the earliest opportunity.

GROVE CITY IS DEFEATED BY BLUE AND GOLD PASSERS

Dennison Leads Mates to Victory Over Crimson Rivals—Final Count 30-27

Tired from a hard game just two days previous, Allegheny's "Fighting Frosh" invaded Grove City last Thursday and defeated their ancient rivals by the narrow margin of just three points, 30-27.

Some of that sparkling flash of the Hill quint was missing last Thursday. The team had given just about all they had in the game against Westminster and played somewhat erratic ball against the Crimson. Dennison was the big star of the game. Pitted against Ryan, a highly able and efficient defense man, Denny turned in no less than ten points—four field goals and two foul shots. Again Garbark and Berger earned places on the honor roll. Not only did they come through with their usual display of high quality guarding, but the pair turned in a total of fourteen points out of the entire team score of thirty.

Another Allegheny star was injured when Bob Garbark sprained his ankle in the last period. It was feared that he might be lost from the team for some time, but Baker now has hopes of playing him in the W. & J. game next Wednesday. Bair was in uniform during the game, prepared for an emergency, but was not called on to play.

KIRBY PAGE WILL VISIT ALLEGHENY NEXT MONTH

NOTED SPEAKER TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL LATE IN FEBRUARY

On February 20 and 21 Kirby Page, noted traveler and writer, will speak at the college chapel services. He will also speak both evenings, addressing the Meadville Forum on Wednesday and speaking at Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday.

Kirby Page is a graduate of Drake University, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia University School of Journalism, and the Union Theological Seminary. He was a student pastor for three years, and during the World War was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France, England, America, China, Japan, and Korea. His work in America and the Orient was as an assistant to Sherwood Eddy in evangelical campaigns among students. Mr. Page has been editor of *The World Tomorrow*, an independent liberal monthly, since 1926, and has made several trips to Europe and Asia to study international and economic problems. He is a member of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. Besides numerous pamphlets and magazine articles he has written seven books and collaborated with Sherwood Eddy in the writing of two other books since 1920, most of his books dealing with War and International Relations.

Mile Run Decides Sixth Annual Frat Track Meet Monday

When the final count was made in the Interfraternity track meet last Monday afternoon, it was found that Beta Upsilon had captured the meet from the Sigis by the score of 40% to 39%. The victory came to the B. U.'s by virtue of their qualifying six men in the mile run, the final event of the meet. The other events had been held on Saturday, January 12, with the B. U.'s leading at that time by a very narrow margin.

The six men which the Spring Street boys qualified in the final event so swelled the total number of men which that fraternity had qualified in the meet to a total equal to that of the Chi Rho's. Consequently, these two organizations split the points for second and third places in the matter of men qualified, and it was these points that gave the B. U.'s their victory.

Gil Minnis, S. A. E., upheld his supremacy on the board track by taking first place in the mile run. His time for the 21 laps was 4:53. Tom Gill placed second, six seconds behind his cross country teammate. Harry Needham furnished the surprise of the afternoon by finishing the distance in 5:02, taking third place. Dreihelbis and Brown took the other two places. The B. U.'s and Alpha Chi Rho's both have two legs on the placque, which is awarded to the winning fraternity each year. If one of these organizations captures the meet again next year, the placque will become its permanent possession.

The game was wild throughout. The Allegheny five would open up with a seemingly invincible rush and then would be held down while the Crimson quint would come back in the same manner. The Bakermans rushed in at the opening whistle and chalked up nine points before they allowed their opponents a single field goal. The rush stopped when the score was 11-4. With a comfortable lead, the Blue and Gold cagers slowed down somewhat, and the Crimson grabbed its chance to sink a series of field goals and drive ahead to a one-point lead, incidentally furnishing the spectators with considerable excitement. With the score at 13-12, DeCoster dropped in a foul try, Lane matched it, and Berger saved the half for Allegheny by a beautiful basket just before the gun ended the period. Score, Allegheny 15, Grove City 14.

At the start of the second half Allegheny again opened up with an overpowering rush of fast playing. Berger contributed a point from a technical foul, and Reeves tied the score with a field goal. Then Dennison broke loose. Receiving the ball back of center, he flashed down the floor with his remarkable dribbling, leaving his guard, Ryan, behind, and sunk his first field goal of the evening. Soon after, he maneuvered to a free position and popped in another, this time from a little farther back. Grove City took time out to recover their lost composure, but with the resuming of play, the blonde flash promptly destroyed it again by sinking a third basket. Then, during a bit of hot scrimmage, Garbark advanced to take a back pass and dropped in a perfect long shot for another two points on the Allegheny register. Waleski got loose to score two points for the Crimson, and Denny came right back with another field goal for the Blue and Gold. Four baskets was the little forward's record for one period.

Again with a comfortable lead, 26-18, the Blue and Gold relaxed a little. Grove City proved wide-awake and waiting for just such a chance. DeCoster registered a field goal, and followed it with a foul shot. Angelo, the other Crimson forward, contributed a one-point shot, cutting the lead still further. Massing repaired the damage with a foul shot, but two of the same from the Grove City side made the lead uncomfortably small. Just at this critical point Garbark had to be taken from the game with a sprained ankle. Not much time was left and the Crimson was fighting hard. Mills made good on a foul shot, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Allegheny Professor Writing New History Book

It was announced last week that Dr. Brynjolf J. Hovde, former professor of history and political science at Allegheny, is writing a "History of Scandinavia." This book will be the first one-volume history of Scandinavia written by an American and will be published by the Alfred A. Knopf Company in the new Social Science Series, which is edited by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith College, who, it will be remembered, spoke here on November 14. While writing his book Dr. Hovde will continue his work at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is professor of modern history. A great deal of research will be required for the book. The date of publication has not been announced, but the book will probably appear within two years.

Dr. Hovde was professor of history and political science at Allegheny from 1924-27, when he left to join the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. He has been writing several articles on French Socialism for the *Journal of Political Economy*, a reprint of one of them, "French Socialism and the Triple Entente," being in the college library. Dr. Hovde is a member of the American Historical Association and is one of the directors of the Liberal Club, Pittsburgh.

INITIATION IS STAGED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, initiated nine men at Ruter Hall on Thursday evening, January 17, 1929. The new men are: Allen Moon, Charles Bowen, Arthur Colley, William Brantlinger, Richard Evans, Robert Eya's, Sidney Highley, Dana Pringle, and Professor Lavelly. Stanley Anderson, Arthur Colley, and Robert Evans were elected delegates to the National Conclave to be held at Springfield, Ohio, on February 21, 22, 23, of this year.

Scarlet Fever Cases Close Phi Gam House Until February 4

Three members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have contracted scarlet fever during the past two weeks, with the result that it was deemed wise to quarantine the house for a two week period. Tom Z. Pressel and W. Kenneth Winterbottom were the first two members of the organization to take the disease, and on Saturday of last week, Donald Knapp also fell a victim to it.

Fortunately for the Phi Gams Health Officer John L. Laley, of Meadville, gave the boys their choice between remaining in quarantine for two weeks and going to their homes after being subjected to a disinfectant bath. The members of the fraternity chose the latter procedure and the house was closed on Monday evening. It will reopen on February 4.

This enforced vacation will mean that it will be impossible for the boys to take their examinations at the regular time, along with the other students. Arrangements are being made to permit them to take up their work as soon as they return to college.

No fear has been expressed that the disease will spread, since Don Knapp is the only one to have contracted it in the two weeks since the original cases were discovered. All of the members of the fraternity were quarantined for a week-end and inoculated with antigen. The general feeling is that all are now amply protected and will not carry the disease any further.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ELECTS NEW EDITOR

With this issue of The Campus a new staff assumes control. Wm. C. Wycoff having been elected editor by the Publications Board at their meeting last Friday. No definite staff has been decided upon at the present time, the tentative arrangement placing C. S. Greenwood in the position of News Editor, with James Hamilton heading the Society Staff and Kenneth Winterbottom caring for the Feature Staff. Marjorie Cole is Women's Editor. The position of athletic editor is open at the present time. Any members of the Freshman class who wish to compete for reportorial positions are requested to get in touch with the new editor.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Faulkner, 19, are living at 3630 East 163rd Street, Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Dr. Faulkner's office is at 1710 Keith Building, Cleveland.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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News - - - - - C. S. Greenwood
Society - - - - - James Hamilton
Feature - - - - - M. K. Winterbottom

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"THIRTY"

During my term as Editor-in-Chief of The Campus I received two letters concerning it from two men, neither of whom ever attended Allegheny College. The first letter was not long. It was short—and far from sweet. The gentleman who wrote it stated in no uncertain terms that he was disgusted with the paper (which was being sent him by mistake) and that he wished that it be discontinued at once, because "such a paper was an insult to the intelligence of the children in his home."

The second letter was received this fall and was written by a man who was vastly more sympathetic. This gentleman said that he read The Campus every week from top to bottom and didn't skip a bit. He went on to tell how much he enjoyed reading it and how he looked forward to the day when the mailman brought it to him.

Neither of these men had any cause to tell all that was in their letters; nevertheless, they did so. I was not tickled pink over receiving the first one, but the second one nearly knocked me off my feet with surprise and pleasure. Every once in a while a letter comes in somewhat like the first mentioned; seldom, however, one as caustic as this was. Letters like the second are seldom, if ever, seen.

Let me urge that all who read this paper try to realize that the editor of such a sheet has a great many difficulties and that these are not corrected in one week or two, but only in many, many months. Be sympathetic, as was the writer of the second letter!

Another thing that the readers of The Campus should remember is that, although they may not agree entirely with all the policies which the new editor may have, that doesn't mean that those policies are wrong. Reasons for beliefs are not always apparent and before you condemn, be sure you know the other man's point of view, and then go directly to the one who is at fault.

To the editor may I wish the best of successes and hope for his sake, and for the sake of his peace-of-mind, that the staff, the Publications Board, the alumni, and the faculty will cooperate with him during his whole term of office. And, moreover, a lot of luck!

E. F. PHILLIPS, JR.

MY POLICY

Perhaps some editors in the past, in assuming the responsibility for this paper as I am now doing, have had some such thought as "The things which I have seen, I now can see no more." This, however, is not in accord with the new editor's view point. It shall be my purpose to record in the best possible manner the news of the College and to give the viewpoints of a student on matters of interest. Kipling better phrases my conception of an editor as one who "Shall Draw the Thing as He Sees It for the God of Things as They Are." I realize fully that I shall frequently fail in my attempt to portray the life of the College, and I also realize that it may be necessary at times to record in these columns certain facts that have been neglected in the past because of diffidence. Criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed at all times.

WM. C. WYCOFF.

CHAPEL CONDUCT

As a mark of culture and good-breeding college students can reasonably be expected to extend a courteous hearing to visiting speakers who appear before them from time to time in the chapel services. There has been, however, a good deal of laxity in this matter of late, with the inevitable result that even the most distinguished visitors of the College have received anything but a fair hearing. It certainly must be distressing and embarrassing for a speaker to attempt to talk to a group of students who are making no effort to hide the fact that they are in need of more sleep or who are using the chapel period to broadcast the latest piece of "scandal" that has come to their ears. Some students make a regular practice of using the chapel period to read over some lesson for the afternoon or the coming day. Of course, not all of the students in chapel find something else to do but listen to the speaker, but of late the proportion that is engaged in sleeping, talking, or studying has become exceedingly large. The reception that we are granting to visiting speakers certainly will reflect on the College and give it a bad reputation. Even if we are not interested in what the speaker is saying, why not show that we are at least courteous? Also, while on this matter, we might mention that we consider it poor form for a faculty member to have munched chocolates during a recent chapel service.

Kampus Komment

Who would ever imagine, even in the wildest flights of fancy, that a "gorilla" would terrorize the students of Allegheny College? Yet that very thing happened last week, as several of the girls of Hulings Hall will testify. Did not the girls see the footprints of the beast in the snow in the neighborhood of the library? And weren't they so frightened that they had to telephone the night watchman to come for them and escort them home? Then the nocturnal guardian of the campus conducted a perilous expedition into the realm of the prowler and by tracing the footprints in the snow, he made a most surprising discovery. The footprints led to a house not far from the campus, where, upon inquiry, it was learned that the occupant was suffering from chilblains and had been out walking around the campus in his bare feet in order to relieve the pain.

Last week the West Ridge Transportation Company inaugurated a new bus service for the college students, and then Old Man Weather turned around and made the streets so bad that the bus could not ascend the hill. The company would probably have found business more profitable if they had established a ferry service across North Main Street last Thursday and Friday, for the street resembled a new version of the Cussewago.

While talking about the wet weather we cannot fail to comment on the loggia roof of Hulings Hall. Gazing down the corridor from the telephone room, one could see every imaginable type of utensil reposing on the floor, gathering in the drops of water as they

leaked through the roof. Wonder if any of the "permanents" suffered from the dampness?

We hope that no airplane pilots will mistake the new light that has been erected at the drinking fountain as the sign of a landing field and come sailing down into the ravine. Perhaps the light will detract from the promenade that some of the boys have been in the habit of taking with their girls on the way home from the library.

Girls, boys, and the library all tend to remind us that it is not considered the best form, according to the latest books of etiquette, to visit with friends in the library. As we understand it the library is a place of study, and quiet is an essential to concentration. Why not do the visiting in some more proper place, where you will not disturb those who have come to college for an education—from books?

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DR. CHURCH EDITS

(Continued from page 1)

"The Marriage Problem in Recent French Literature" is, as its title would indicate, a survey of the ideas of recent French novelists on the problem of marriage. To understand the problem as it exists in France one must have a general knowledge of the history of France and especially of the struggle between individualism and the traditional ideals of family life which Henry Bordeaux and others uphold. The strength of the French monarchy lay in the idea that the King was the father of the people and that, as such, he should be respected as all French fathers were respected. Ever since the tribal period and the barbarian invasions the French father has been the protector and provider, and, therefore, the ruler of the family. The family, with the father at the head, is the fundamental social unit. It naturally follows from such ideals that marriage is not considered as a contract between two individuals but rather as an alliance between two families. It is thought that "love is not undesirable, but is quite unnecessary. If the parents have chosen wisely, love will probably follow the marriage." In spite of the attacks of novelists on marriage (which are really attacks on the abuses rather than on marriage itself), divorce is not yet popular throughout France, and Dr. Church concludes that "the good old institution of matrimony is comparatively safe in the hands of French dramatists and novelists for some time to come."

Park Hotchkiss, '27, has been appointed reader in English History at U. of Chicago.

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ALLEGHENY ALUMNI NEWS

New Chairman Of Westinghouse Co. Is Allegheny Man

A. W. Robertson, '06, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The honor and responsibility of this post will be carried well by Mr. Robertson, who has been associated with Pittsburgh utilities for several years and head of The Philadelphia Company, of Pittsburgh, for the past two years. The new Westinghouse chairman is assuming his duties immediately with offices temporarily in Pittsburgh. He will go to New York later.

The name of "Andy" Robertson has been linked with Allegheny College ever since his entrance to the college in 1902. Prominent in college activities throughout his four years as a student, he became an enthusiastic Alleghenian, and has always been keenly interested in his Alma Mater and her alumni. In June of 1926 he was elected a trustee of the College.

"A. W. Robertson was born in Panama, New York, in 1880. . . . His law studies took him to the University

of Pittsburgh Law School, from which he was graduated in 1921. He was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania in the same year, beginning his practice in Pittsburgh, where he was connected with the Guarantee Title and Trust Company and later the Pittsburgh Railways and Duquesne Light Company as attorney for these firms. Going from these positions to that of general attorney for the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, he became a vice-president of that large utilities firm in 1923, and succeeded A. W. Thompson, another Allegheny graduate, in 1926 as president, which title he still holds. Mr. Robertson is also serving as president of the Duquesne Light Company, the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and the Equitable Gas Company, as well as being director in a number of Pittsburgh banks, guarantee and insurance companies, and of the Conneaut Lake Company. He is a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, as well as Allegheny College, and closely connected with welfare and Boy Scout work."

Dr. John Raymond Crawford, '06, of Lafayette College, contributes book reviews to an alumni publication issued by the College. Dr. Crawford and his family spent the past summer in Europe.

John L. Porter, '90, Gains Distinction In Civic Activities

"Commercial Journal," published at Pittsburgh in the interest of commercial, financial, insurance, and manufacturing industries, is giving to its readers brief sketches of prominent Pittsburghers who are active in the progress of the "Metropolitan City of Allegheny County." The January 4 issue gives the story of John L. Porter, Class of 1890, which is reprinted here:

"In the background of every program of industrial, commercial, civic, and educational progress that has, in the past, marked and will continue to mark Pittsburgh as an indomitable leader in these fields, are men who, because of their extensive training, unusual ability and high ideals, are natural-born leaders and organizers. Without thought of personal gain these men give whole-hearted time and effort to every project that might possibly react as a decided advantage to the community. Pittsburgh, especially, is fortunate in having just such a large representative group of altruistic individuals who watchfully administer such affairs of the city as cannot readily be classified as 'cold business'—nor even personal interests, and a roster of such persons will go down in Pittsburgh's history as an index to those who have contributed time, effort and money, without stint, to help make Pittsburgh a world-center.

Prominent in this group of individuals in the city of Pittsburgh, is John L. Porter, business man, philanthropist, traveler and truly a man of many accomplishments. Well-known throughout western Pennsylvania, Mr. Porter is recognized as a leader whose activities extend into almost every field, and one who has ardently supported every worthy project of civic or industrial interest to the community.

Born in Meadville, Pa., on July 1st,

DR. BEEBE REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

much can be said for any method that could be proposed. And this at least is true—that a teacher's pupils are more likely than other persons to know whether or not the teacher helped them, and why. And I think it should be said that this study is immensely creditable to our teachers, and all friends of the College should be gratified over the exhibit. It confirms my own opinion before the study was made; namely, that, take it by and large, in comparison to other American Colleges of our type, our teaching staff is superior."

Summer session was reported to the Trustees as being upon an established and self-supporting basis under the direction of Professor F. G. Henke.

Under finance the report states that on June 30, 1928 the auditor's account shows a slight excess of operating income over operating expenses. The gain in capital investments was \$291,499. The financial outlook for the ensuing year is satisfactory in the light of the first six months' record.

The progress of the two new buildings, Arter Hall and Jacob C. Caffisch Memorial Hall, was commented upon. The total cost of the buildings fully equipped is estimated at \$410,000. The President stressed the need of considering ways and means of insuring a greater stable income for the future. He also urged the establishment of a department of Fine Arts, not for the purpose of teaching the technique of any art, but rather to develop an appreciation in music, drama, architecture, painting, sculpture, etc. He also said that there was some pressure for a department of household arts for women and a graduate department of Business Administration on some such basis as the Tuck School at Dartmouth.

To meet such extensions the following financial methods have been suggested:

(a). Re-investment of our funds in such a fashion that we may secure a greater annual return for our principal, but with the principal itself growing rapidly in value. In this connection the President reported the research of a group of our New York Alumni in this direction.

(b). A second obvious step that can be taken is to use the centenary of Martin Ruter's election to the presidency of the college (1931-1932) for a campaign for additional endowment.

(c). A third step is to increase the term fee. Allegheny's present fee is easily \$50.00 below that of its fellow-members of the Association of American Colleges. \$410,000 in new buildings and equipment would warrant a larger term fee. In the third place an advance would tend to meet the growing public criticism, "Why should not the college student be expected to pay something like the full cost of a college education?"

The Allegheny Plan of fraternity democracy had an extended and cordial endorsement by President Beebe. He indicated that a modified experiment would not be amiss with the administration next year.

In closing the President was particularly explicit in expressing his sense of gratitude to the executive committee for their large contribution of time to the building operations, and to the Board of Trustees for innumerable courtesies extended to him.

SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN INTER-CLASS STRUGGLES

Superior teamwork and greater experience wrecked any hopes that the Freshmen had of winning the inaugural game of the Intra-mural basketball season. Exhibiting an almost impregnable defense, the Seniors unleashed an offensive attack in the third quarter that swept the plumes off their feet. The upperclassmen's attack, led by Phil Corbin and "Coozie" Hughes, had the freshmen completely overcome. Corbin was the scoring luminary of the day. Thayer and Wescott led the frosh attack with four points each. The final score was 23-13.

The summary:

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Seniors	7	9	12	23
Freshmen	4	5	13	13

In the rather colorless and uninteresting second game the Sophomores came through with a 14-9 victory over the Juniors, last year's runner-up. Close guarding by both teams prevented much scoring, no man totaling more than four points. Too much individual play caused both teams to lose good opportunities. Thompson played a good game for the Sophomores, and Johnstone was best for the Juniors.

Summary

	FG	FP	FT	TP
Sophomores	4	6	13	14
Juniors	4	1	9	9

Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma announces the initiation, on Monday, January 14, of the following: Bradford Booth, Lucius Bugbee, John Hall, William Harter, and Roger Marshall.

1868, he is the son of James Amberson and Elizabeth Dorothy Porter. Completing his elementary education, he entered Allegheny College where he received his A. B. degree in 1890. A year later he entered the employ of the Miller Pipe Line Co., of Oil City. Leaving this connection, he joined the National Transit Co., where he remained until 1893, when he became associated with the Anglo-American Oil Co. In 1893 he married Augusta M. Fisher of Oil City, Pa. Since 1895 Mr. Porter has been the financial representative of Henry Fisher, of Redlands, Calif. (now of Florence, Italy). He is president of the Union Storage Company; Pure Water Supply Co.; director of the Fisher Oil Co.; Enlow Oil Co.; director, secretary-treasurer of the Hazelton Land Co.; vice-president of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a member of the Fine Arts Committee; chairman, Pittsburgh War Community Service; founder One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art; member, Henry C. Frick Educational Commission and the National Economic League; American Federation of Arts; Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Western Penna. Exposition Society; Art Society of Pgh., Sulgrave Institute; honorary member Alumni Federation of Carnegie Inst. of Technology; Associated Artists of Pittsburgh; Hindustan Association of America; president of Pa. Beta Corporation of Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Porter is also a member of the Duquesne Club, the University Club, the Pgh. Country Club, Oakmont Country Club, Fox Chapel Golf Club, the Salmagundi Club and Phi Kappa Psi (N. Y.). He resides at 610 Moorewood Ave., E. E.

Pittsburgh is proud, indeed, to number, with those entrusted with her progressive development, the name of John L. Porter.

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I'd Rather Be Blue—Fox Trot (from Warner Bros. picture, *My Man*)
Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra
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WESTMINSTER IS GIVEN BIG SURPRISE BY BLUE AND GOLD

Titans Fortunate to Capture 27-26 Game From Allegheny's Hustling Team

In a brilliant and hard-fought basketball game on January 15 Coach Baker's fighting Freshmen went down to defeat at the hands of Westminster by a one point margin, 27-26. Before the game started no one would have dared to hope for such a close score, especially when Captain "Granny" Bair was not able to play because of a sprained ankle. But the Blue and Gold basketballers, fighting all the harder because their captain could not be in the game with them, put up one of the finest battles that an Allegheny team has staged for some time and held a championship team to a one-point victory.

The second half of the game had the spectators on edge throughout. It was then that the Allegheny team, which had been trailing during the first half, staged a spectacular comeback to tie up the score and throw a real scare into last year's Tri-state Conference champions. Led by Harry Dennison and the two stellar guards, Garbark and Berger, the Bakermen unleashed a drive that, for a time, threatened to snatch the game away from the undefeated Titans.

For the first few minutes of the game the battle was about even, and the hope was aroused in the Allegheny fans that the team would be able to hold the Blue and White to a close score. But then the New Wilmington boys started to open up and when the half ended, the Blue and Gold were on the short end of a 15-10 score. The first few minutes of the second half were heart-rendering from Allegheny's viewpoint, for the Titans had the Bakermen at their mercy and the score rapidly mounted to 21-11. Hope for a close game was rapidly vanishing. But then came the change.

Allegheny took time out and when hostilities were resumed, the Westminsterites became aware of the fact in a very few minutes that a change had come over the Allegheny team. Dennison opened the attack by taking a perfect pass from Berger and registering a basket. Then, after Westminster had taken time out, Garbark arched in a pretty basket from near the center of the floor and Berger made good on a foul. Garbark fol-

lowed with another of his specialties to bring the score to 21-18.

A little later, with the score at 24-20, Dennison took the ball on the rebound and dropped it through the hoop for two more points. Garbark tied the score with a goal on a pass from Moon, and Westminster took time out again. There remained but five minutes of play and both teams were fighting desperately. Westminster went back into the lead on a foul by Crowell and a basket from the hands of Lewis, but Berger and Garbark made good their attempts from the foul line, and the count stood at 27-26 as the game ended.

Although defeated, the Blue and Gold team gave their supporters plenty of cause to rejoice. The team that represented the college was composed of Freshmen for the most part, and the game that they played was more than anyone had ever hoped for. Perhaps if Bair had been in the game, the victory would have come to the Bakermen. Who knows?

A five-couple party was held at the Alpha Chi Rho house Friday, January 18, 1929, with Professor and Mrs. Dennis chaperoning.

GROVE CITY DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

the fans breathed a little more easily. The Allegheny team set themselves and were determined that Grove City should not break through to cut down any of that small lead. For a wild four minutes neither team was able to get close enough to add to their score, until in the last few seconds when Angelo arched in a long shot, making the score 30-27, where it remained at the final gun.

The Allegheny five gave the fans lots of opportunities to worry during the encounter, but seemed well able to pull through in the pinches. As always, their main attack was spearheaded by accuracy, both of which they had in abundance, but the pass and unerring jump to take advantage of breaks seemed to be less in evidence last Thursday than in the previous games.

Allegheny Passers

Hope For Victory

At W. & J. Tonight

W. & J. will open its home basketball season tonight with Coach Baker's scrapping team as its opponent. Due to the unusual amount of sickness, the Washington school was unable to resume classes until yesterday, and, consequently, their basketball team was forced to cancel many of the basketball games on its schedule, including a game with Allegheny at Meadville.

Little is known about the calibre of the team that will represent the Presidents on the floor this year, since only one game has been played by them so far. This contest was with Bethany, at Bethany, W. Va., last night. Coach Baker hopes to have all his cripples back in the game tonight, for a victory over the W. & J. boys will put the Blue and Gold in the thick of the fight for district honors.

The Freshmen women emerged champions of the Class Basketball tournament which was played off on the Hulings floor shortly before the Christmas holidays. In the first round the Juniors and Freshmen won from the Seniors and Sophomores and the final game, which was to have been played December 18, was forfeited to the Freshmen due to the failure of the Juniors to produce a team. Those who played on the championship Freshman team are: Peg Herr, Dorothy Fritz, Clair Rodkey, Vera Dawson, Genevieve Book, and Esther Dietrich.

ALLEGHENY	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Mills, rf	1	1	1	3
Dennison, lf	4	2	2	10
Conn, c	0	1	1	1
Garbark, rg	2	2	3	6
Berger, lg	2	4	6	8
Lane, rf	0	1	1	1
Massing, rf	0	1	1	1
Moon, c	0	0	0	0
Allison, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	15	20

GROVE CITY	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Waleski, rf	1	0	1	2
Angelo, lf	2	4	5	8
Burke, rg	1	0	2	2
Ryan, rg	1	0	0	2
Elliott, lg	0	1	1	1
Reese, rf-c	1	0	0	2
Montgomery, rf	0	0	0	0
Beker, lg	0	0	3	0
DeCoster, lg	3	4	6	10
Totals	9	9	18	27

Score by halves:				
Allegheny	15	15	30	
Grove City	14	13	27	
Referee—Fitting.				

This and That

A GOOD START

If you missed seeing the opening game of the Inter-class basketball league, you certainly passed up a good game. The Seniors have a splendid collection of passers, and the brand of basketball that they displayed was almost the equal of varsity competition—if we use last year's varsity as our standard. Their opponents, the Freshmen, gave them a hard game and showed that they can be counted on for some stiff competition this winter. Sorry we can't say as much for the second game, but the Juniors and Sophomores failed to measure up to the standard which had been set.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT

During the past week our basketball team has performed in a manner that should stir the pride of every Alleghenian. First, Westminster came to Meadville expecting a rather easy win over our team of Freshmen, but the New Wilmington outfit considered themselves fortunate to have captured the game by one point when it was all over. Then the Blue and Gold boys went down to Grove City last Thursday night and scored one of the very few wins that an Allegheny basketball team has registered in quite some time over the Grovers. What makes the accomplishment all the more outstanding is the fact that the team performed without the services of the captain, "Granny" Bair.

GUARDS

We can't help getting enthusiastic over the work of the Allegheny guards to date. In every contest so far they have been outstanding. Both Berger and Garbark are splendid defensive players, and they have been getting more than their share of the team's points. Their understudies, Massing and Allison, came through just right down at Grove City. These two boys were injected into the game when Garbark sprained his ankle and Berger was retired on personals. At the time Allegheny had a four point lead and five minutes of the game were still left. In this "crucial" situation Harry and Al gave fine accounts of themselves. They preserved the lead that their teammates had acquired and saved the game.

DENNY

Down at Grove City they have a guard by the name of Ryan, and he is recognized by not a few people as being one of the most clever players in the district. Yet Harry Dennison had this same Mr. Ryan in a most bewildered and perplexed frame of mind last Thursday, especially during the second half. Four times in quick succession Denny broke away from the Crimson guard and four times Allegheny added points to their total. Dennison is one of the hardest workers on the squad and we rejoice that he has found his stride. The combination of Bair and Dennison will soon be as well known as Trade and Mark, the Smith Brothers.

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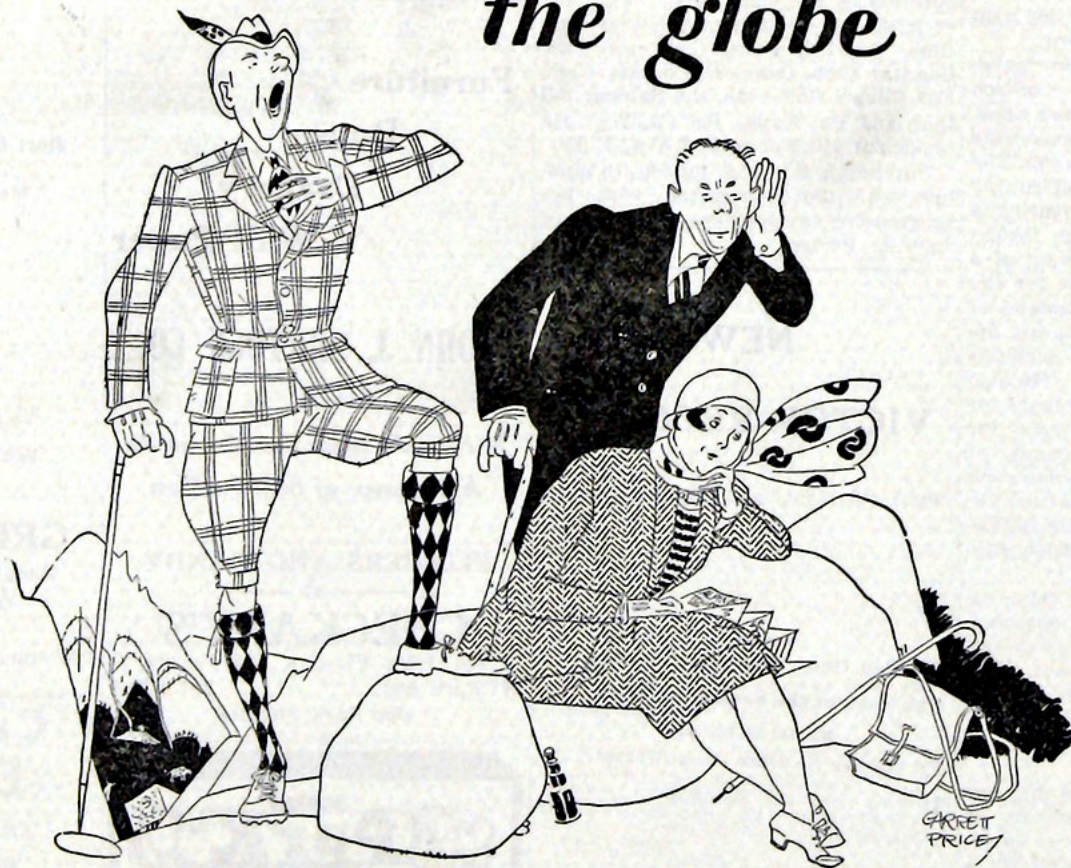
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