

PLAN NOW TO
ATTEND THE PLAY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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NEW COLLEGE BULLETIN BEING SENT TO ALUMNI

"HOUSE-WARMING" NUMBER OF
BULLETIN CONTAINS MUCH
INTERESTING NEWS

In the latest issue of the College Bulletin, known as the Housewarming Number, there is revealed a wealth of knowledge of the past history, the present prosperity, and the future greatness of Allegheny College. It is a large and beautifully illustrated volume that typifies the spirit of the present day small college. Though primarily intended for the Alumni, this number of the Bulletin makes profitable and interesting reading for all who are interested in Allegheny.

It opens with a brief but inspiring article by Dr. Beebe on the importance that Allegheny places in good teaching and the splendid record that has resulted from an enlarged teaching staff and new equipment. A. A. Culbertson, President of the General Alumni Association, next expresses the good will of the graduates and the great hope which they have for the future.

Vivid descriptions of Arter and Calfish Halls are reprinted from the Mid-Summer Number of the Bulletin. Of greater interest is the complete description of the new addition to be made to the Reis Library, and the brief resume of Mr. Reis' generous contributions. Two architect's cuts of the completed edifice give a pictorial explanation of the improvements to be made this summer. The addresses given by Frank E. Baker, Dr. Robert E. Brown, and Archie M. Palmer at the Housewarming Reception held in The Little Theatre on October 4, 1929, are reprinted in full.

The partial print of the letters and diary of Bishop James M. Thoburn provides one of the most valuable features of the issue. These letters and the diary, written during his senior year at college, reveal much about the Bishop's life at Allegheny. Other articles of note are the biographical sketch of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and the history of dramatics at Allegheny. The usual personal section has been omitted to make room for anniversary class reports. Reunions of all classes ending in or divisible by five will be held during commencement week this June.

Junior Prom Proves To Be Finest Dance Of Current Season

On Saturday, March 15, 1930, the Juniors held their annual prom with Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and even Hulginites assisting in the holding thereof. The weather-man was generous, for he sent a clear, warm, and nearly cloudless night instead of the usual rain, snow, ice, or what have you. There also was a full moon, as many couples found out later in the evening. The decoration scheme was interesting as well as being beautiful. One of the innocent bystanders was heard to ask where they got all those pennants, and upon investigation it was found that the fraternity houses had just had their spring cleaning.

Jack Horowitz' orchestra from Cleveland furnished the music, and they stuck to their instruments quite credibly. The negro tap dancer that came with the orchestra turned out to be very young, though he was just as good as a full grown one. He is fourteen years old and a student in high school. For the two dances he gave, one at the end of the third dance, and the other after the seventh, he wore a bell-boy's grey uniform.

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO OPERATE AFTER EASTER

The tendency toward intramural sports seems to be in the ascendancy at the present time. The bowling and volleyball leagues are enjoying a very active season, and within a short time the baseball league will be organized.

The present plan is to have a team representing each fraternity and a team representing the non-fraternity men. Each team will play every other team in the league, the first games being played immediately after spring recess. The exact date has not been announced as yet. Due to the fact that there will only be five weeks in which to play these games, there will probably be two games played each day. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are the days on which the games will be played, the weather permitting, which allows two days each week in which to play postponed games. The exact schedule of these games will be announced at a later date.

Duff McGill, '28, and Mrs. McGill (Elizabeth Wilson, ex-'27) are living in Sharon, Pennsylvania, 378 Lorain Street. Mr. McGill has been working for more than a year in the First National Bank of Sharon.

PAUL SIPLE STARTS ON HIS LONG HOMEWARD JOURNEY

EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN NEW
YORK CITY EARLY
IN APRIL

Paul Siple and the other members of the Byrd expedition will leave Dunedin, New Zealand, on March 21, and will arrive in New York early in April. On Monday morning, March 10, Paul Siple and six other members of the Antarctic party arrived at Dunedin in advance of the Eleanor Bolling, and the New York City. The seven men reached Dunedin by motor from Invercargill, having landed at Stewart Island on Saturday from the whaler Larsen.

The two ships of the expedition arrived at Dunedin in the evening of March 10. The ice-scarred Eleanor Bolling and New York City are being repaired and refitted at the Dunedin docks preparatory to the trip across the Pacific, through the Panama Canal, and up the Atlantic coast to New York.

The expedition's money is running low but Commander Byrd thinks that it will hold out. This expenditure will be made up by the great wealth of scientific knowledge which they are bringing back. They have mapped more than 280,000 square miles of territory which has not been claimed by any country. Commander Byrd said that the purpose of his expedition was to discover and not claim land.

The forty-four men consider themselves fortunate because no lives were lost and no one was injured seriously during the time spent in the Antarctic ice and snow. They are enjoying themselves motoring in New Zealand and are once more walking on hard brick pavements. Many of them who at one time were able to cross New York streets with nonchalance are now hesitant about crossing the streets of Dunedin, the population of which is 85,000.

ALLEGHENY DEBATERS TAKE TWO-DAY JAUNT

MEET OBERLIN AND WESTERN
RESERVE ON TRIP
TO OHIO

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Allegheny affirmative debating team was entertained by several of the Cleveland alumni on the occasion of the debates with Western Reserve University and Oberlin College. The debaters and their coach, Mr. Hurst Anderson, were the guests of Theodore Thoburn, '14, at the Cleveland University Club, and a lunch was held at the club in their honor with C. B. Thoburn, '19, C. C. Laffer, '20, Louis Wells, '14, and J. R. Mills, '26, one of the trustees, in attendance. The men also met O. A. Parmenter, '14, at the University Club. Mr. Wells took the debaters to Oberlin for the debate with Oberlin College.

Both debates were no-decision affairs, but the chairmen of the debates, both professors at the opponents' schools, privately conceded that the Allegheny men gave exhibitions of superior debating skill. The men who made the trip are Frederick Haberman, Tom Jones, and George Munnell.

Tonight the women's affirmative team meets the Wooster women's negative team at Warren, Ohio, in a no-decision debate, and next Wednesday afternoon, March 26, the varsity negative team will debate Ohio Wesleyan at the Meadville High School. On Thursday evening, March 27, the negative team will debate the question "Resolved, That the adoption of the Wisconsin experimental plan by the colleges of the United States would be beneficial to the undergraduate body" at Greenville with Thiel College. This question has been used only once this year by the varsity. The affirmative team debated it with Westminster College on February 19 at the Meadville Stone Church, the first debate of this season. The same question is to be used in the last varsity debate of the season, a dual debate with Dickinson College, to be held at Erie and at Carlisle, Pa. This debate and the debates with Ohio Wesleyan and Thiel will be decided by judges.

LIBERAL CLUB TO MEET THIS FRIDAY

The Liberal Club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday at 4:15 P. M. in the oratory of the chapel. The subject for consideration will be "The Profit Motive—Is It Indispensable to Industry?" The two phases of the question are to be presented by Michael Cammarata and Richard Cheney.

At this meeting officers are to be elected for the remainder of the year. New members will be welcome at the meeting, and all who have paid their dues before or at this time will be eligible for offices, as well as privileged to vote.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 7 AND 8

Miss Spalding, Producing Staff, and Cast Working Hard
On Shakespearean Production

Dates for the presentation of Shakespeare's comedy "Much ADO About Nothing" have been definitely announced. The play is to be given on Monday and Tuesday evenings just before the Spring vacation, on April 7th and 8th. The curtain will be raised at the Student Playshop at 8:00 P. M. There will be reserved seats available at the usual price of \$1.00, which has been set as the standard price for plays at the Playshop.

Arrangements are being worked out rapidly for the play with the producing staff working particularly hard. The permanent set is up and is a fine example of design and workmanship based upon settings designed by Robert Edmund Jones, an authority on the subject of Shakespearean sets. Ideas for stage plans and decorations were taken also from the Fritz Lieber Shakespearean Players, who are now playing in New York City. The set has been elaborately planned for this type of play and will prove very effective. Strictly authentic costumes are being obtained from Vanhorn Brothers of Philadelphia. They will be in harmony with the excellence of the stagecraft.

An unusual feature is the development of the music, which will consist of Elizabethan songs. James Springer will sing Balthazar's song "Sigh No More, Ladies" in the second act. Between scenes off-stage singing will be heard. Among the songs will be Ben Johnson's "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Robert Herrick's "Gather Ye Rosebuds," and "John Peel," a rollicking old hunting song which is to be used to introduce the Dogberry scenes.

Although Miss Spalding has not made a final announcement of the cast most of the characters have been selected. Several of the players will be remembered for their excellent work in such plays given before as "Dear Brutus," and "The Valiant." Among those who have had previous experience in this line of work is John Walton, who will be remembered as the pious chaplain of the prison in "The Valiant." Those who saw "Mr. Pim Passes By" will never forget the excellence of the diminutive Milton

Philology Magazine Contains Article by Doctor H. W. Church

In the February issue of "Modern Philology" appears "Some Comments on 'Jean-Christophe' by its Author" by Dr. Henry Ward Church, professor of romance languages and literatures at Allegheny. "Jean-Christophe," the best-known work of Romain Rolland appeared in three series, "Jean-Christophe a Paris," and "La Fin du Voyage." The work was written in ten volumes, the first of which, "L'Aube," appeared in 1904, and the last, "La Nouvelle Journee," in 1912.

Up to the publication of Dr. Church's article there had been only one criticism giving the author's own personal views. That was a short article by Rolland in which he presented his reasons for having a German as the hero.

When Dr. Church was preparing an annotated edition of "L'Aube" for use in American colleges, he received a request from Rolland that the author be allowed to read the copy. Rolland was permitted to do so and made numerous marginal comments, together with many new statements. In "Modern Philology" Dr. Church has reproduced in full many of these notes.

Rolland's style has been widely discussed and has been the object of much criticism. The author himself states that his wish was "to have a universal style, accessible to all." There has been much comment on Rolland's attitude toward religion. It is generally agreed that, as may be seen in "Jean-Christophe," Rolland possessed deep faith in "life" rather than in God.

Dr. Church also discussed Rolland's sources and the origin of his hero's name. Rolland has made a statement in direct conflict with the opinion of his two main biographers, Seippel and Zweig, who link the genesis of "Jean-Christophe" with Wagner's "Parsifal." In spite of the author's statement that "Parsifal" in no way influenced the conception of "Jean-Christophe," Dr. Church believes that the evidence of the relation is too substantial. According to his view, there must have been at least an unconscious influence. The article also points out discrepancies in the biographies of Romain Rolland which the author's own notes bring to light.

Brown, who will again be seen in this play, "Dear Brutus" can claim a goodly number of its players in the cast of "Much ADO About Nothing." Lloyd Thompson, Ben Anderson, James Weyand, Violet Troutman, and Catherine Gallagher are no doubt easily recalled for their work in that play. Along with the experienced members of the cast will be found many new faces. Among these the most outstanding "find," according to Miss Spalding, is William Roos. Roos is a freshman this year, but he is handling his part in fine fashion and should make good material for succeeding productions. Warner White is a new member whose ambition might be expressed in the words of another Shakespearean character, "I am determined to prove a villain." Sidney Sternthal, Hugh Elliott, and James Springer are all working steadily and Oscar Spencer is expected to show his audience that he is as good an actor as he is a football manager. In spite of the fact that Shakespeare's plays do not have many parts for women, those that appear are quite often very important. Great care is being taken in selecting those who are to take feminine roles. In one of these Louise Winegar will be seen. Miss Winegar has a speaking voice that is clear and full, while her pronunciation and accentuation have an atmosphere typically Shakespearean. Others in the cast will be Catherine Gallagher, remembered from "The Valiant," and Violet Troutman of "Dear Brutus" fame.

ALL-DISTRICT MENTION GIVEN LOCAL PLAYERS

BERGER, GARBARK, AND BAIR
ARE MENTIONED ON
ALL-STAR TEAMS

Again Allegheny players have received mention on various mythical all-star aggregations chosen from the best players of the district. Last Friday the champions of the district, Westminster College, chose a team which they consider to be the strongest available from all their intra-district opponents throughout the season. They also chose an All-Conference team, which differs but slightly from the All-District team.

Benedict, of Duquesne, and Stavitsky, of Grove City, received the forward posts on the All-District team. Out of a possible vote of 13, Benedict received 11, and in the vote for the other position, Stavitsky received 10, giving these men almost unanimous choice, and placing them high over other men mentioned. Other players receiving consideration were Fegley, of Grove City, 3 votes, and Bair, Allegheny, Stephens, Duquesne, Freidman, Geneva, and Telfair, Bethany, each with one vote.

Allegheny rated a first-team player in the choice of guards. Berger received 6 votes, topped only by Montgomery, of Geneva, with 7 votes. Ryan, Grove City, and Damschroder, Bethany, received five votes. Two members of the squad thought Bob Garbark deserving of a place, the same number mentioning Benedict, Duquesne. Lubic, of Duquesne, received one vote.

Ransom, of Geneva, placed first in voting for the center position, with Telfair, Bethany, receiving four votes.

The Titan's coach, John Lawther, picked an all-opponent team of his own, made up of tall, rangy players whom he would be willing to pit against any quint in the country. They are: Telfair and Stavitsky, forwards; Ransom, center; and Damschroder and Montgomery, guards.

The only difference between the All-District and All-Conference teams are in Berger topping Damschroder and in Stavitsky eclipsing Rush in the All-District outfit.

The teams are as follows:

All-Conference	
Benedict, Duquesne	F.
Rush, Bethany	F.
Ransom	C.
Montgomery	G.
Damschroder, Bethany	G.
All-District	
Stavitsky, Grove City	F.
Benedict, Duquesne	F.
Ransom	C.
Berger, Allegheny	G.
Montgomery, Geneva	G.

Throughout the district Bair has been receiving mention on many star teams. With outstanding forwards like Benedict, Stavitsky, Rush, and Fegley in the district, it is pretty tough for a small man to gain any recognition, but Bair has won at least honorable mention on all the All-Star teams nominated around here.

ROBERT FROST TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL THIRD

NOTED POET IS COMING UNDER
AUSPICES OF COLLEGE
QUILL CLUB

Robert Frost, of Amherst, one of the most famous of modern American poets, will give a lecture in the Ford Memorial Chapel on the evening of April 3. Mr. Frost is coming here under the auspices of the Quill Club, and a moderate admission fee will be charged in order to cover the cost of bringing him to Allegheny.

Mr. Frost has been professor of English at Amherst for nearly ten years, and was Poet in Residence at the University of Michigan from 1921 to 1923. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1923 for his volume "New Hampshire." A copy of this book, the gift of the Quill Club, may be found in the college library.

Although he has spent many years in teaching and has been very successful in that work, Mr. Frost prefers to live on his farm in Vermont so that he can, as he said, "lean against life until it stings him into utterance." For this reason he has refused to let his popularity hurry him into print, and, although he is over fifty years old, he has published only four volumes of poetry.

As a poet Mr. Frost has no more concern with the world of affairs than has Edward Arlington Robinson. He does not discuss institutions, movements, and tendencies. He has no reforms to advocate or theories to advance. He does not even propound a philosophy of life. Of all that life has to give he finds nothing to rival sympathetic companionship—between neighbors, friends, parents and children, and husbands and wives.

Mr. Frost, although a so-called modern poet, is both old-fashioned and new-fashioned in his manner of writing. His first volume, "A Boy's Will," is composed wholly in established lyric forms, in line, stanza, and rhyme usages, but his later volumes are more generally in an iambic pentameter which carries into effect his definite theory of versification.

Mr. Frost's four volumes of poetry are: "A Boy's Will," "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval," and "New Hampshire." During the first twenty years of his writing career Mr. Frost earned only two hundred dollars, but in American sales of recent years, excluding the daily versifiers such as Walt Mason and Edgar Guest, only two poets, Maseloff and Masters, have surpassed Mr. Frost, the least prolific of contemporary writers.

Women Debaters to Open Season Tonight With Wooster Debate

The Allegheny women's debating team will officially open its part of the current debating schedule on Wednesday evening, March 19, at Warren, Ohio, when the debating team of Wooster College will be met in a no-decision debate. The debate will take place at the Warren G. Harding Memorial High School before the Parent-Teachers' Association and the College Women's Club. The Allegheny team will be composed of Vera Dawson, Guineath Johnston, and Marjorie Cole.

The local team has been selected from the members of the English Language 4-B Class under the tutelage of Professor Hurst R. Anderson. This class is made up of the women of Allegheny College interested in debating and is a part of the new debating policy established in Allegheny this year. Under this policy the various debating classes speak before luncheon clubs and meet teams of other colleges. Thus, debating is recognized as providing a training comparable to that found in other fields of study. The quality of the teams developed is not the paramount object of this branch of forensics. The fact that many students develop skill in speaking is held to be more important than the accumulation of victories.

This year's women's debating team is the first of its kind which has ever represented Allegheny on the speaking platform and great interest is being placed in the coming meet. It offers Allegheny another opportunity to come into contact with other schools and should foster a keener interest in forensics in the college.

Word has just been received in the Alumni Office of the death of Frank Peters, husband of Eva Hart Peters, who is an ex-member of the Class of 1905.

Will every Hall girl and town girl who expects to attend the Interfraternity Ball sign her name to the list in the telephone office at the Hall. This is quite important to the committee in charge of the dance. Do it the next time you go through the office.

WESTERN RESERVE IS DEBATED BY VARSITY

ALLEGHENY AFFIRMATIVE GOES
TO CLEVELAND FOR
DEBATE

Allegheny's varsity debating team met the negative team of Western Reserve in a no-decision debate Wednesday, March 12, at Cleveland, Ohio. The Allegheny group, composed of Messrs. Fred Haberman, Tom Jones, and George Munnell, debated the Western Reserve negative of Messrs. Rose, Wanamaker, and Fisk, on the first night of a trip which also included the meeting Thursday with Oberlin at Oberlin. The Allegheny men defended the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That it is an unsound policy to provide a liberal arts college education for the average secondary school graduate who seeks it."

Mr. Haberman opened the debate for the affirmative by pointing out that the average student does not have the mental ability to successfully get an education in a liberal arts college. This is due largely to the fact that the liberal arts require more abstract and generalized thought than any other sort of educational pursuit, and that this type of thought demands a type of intelligence which is above average.

Mr. Rose, of Western Reserve, questioned the truth of the statements of the preceding speaker, and then went on to suggest a division of the students into the average and the above-average as a means of dealing with the present situation. Under this plan the same college would consist of two distinct groups selected on the basis of intelligence.

Mr. Jones continued the discussion by declaring that the average secondary school graduate admitted to a liberal arts college actually is being harmed, for he cannot be fully enough educated to be successful in after life in the careers to which college leads. Furthermore, the above-average student is also retarded by the inclusion of the average, through forcing educational facilities to be regulated to the capacity of the slower students.

The fourth speaker, Mr. Wanamaker of the Cleveland school, based his argument upon the economic advantages of a college education. He showed that a college education increases a man's earning capacity enormously and protested against the injustice of depriving the average high school graduate of this chance to better himself in a business way.

The last speaker for Allegheny, Mr. Munnell, indicated the damage done to society at large by the inclusion of the average students in a liberal arts college. The system of trying to give everyone an education he said is detrimental in two ways: the man of average ability cannot grasp enough education in a liberal arts school to be useful in the field in which he will do his life work, and as a result we have vocational misfits eternally retarding progress; and since the student of superior ability is held back, the college is unable to produce thoroughly equipped and able leaders.

Mr. Fisk then closed the negative case by developing the violation of democratic principles presented by the affirmative case and the necessity of universal education in a democracy. In addition, he stated that the excluded individual is deprived of the "fuller life," the chance of gaining true culture, to be found only in the study of the liberal arts.

DR. DARLING TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT DRESDEN

Dr. C. A. Darling has recently been appointed by the American Public Health Association as a member of the official delegation to the 1930 International Hygiene Exhibition and World Health Congresses in Dresden. This summer over two hundred scientific associations will hold their annual conventions in that city.

This honor which has been conferred upon Dr. Darling will give him an opportunity to make professional contacts and to attend scientific meetings and clinical demonstrations. The delegation, aside from holding many official conferences and attending lectures and demonstrations, will visit many cities, universities and laboratories of scientific and general interest.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET

On April 19, at 6:30 P. M., the Annual Dinner of the Cleveland Allegheny Club will be held at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Avenue. The address of the evening will be given by Mr. Frank LaBounty, and the college quartet will furnish music. Dudley Michael is also expected to attend. A delightful evening is planned for the alumni and the largest gathering is expected at this dinner that has attended any such reunion in the fifteen years of the history of the Cleveland Alumni Groups.

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SEEING FROM THE INSIDE

About this time of every year a remarkable thing happens to almost every Allegheny freshman. For the first six months of the year he has played the rather humble role of pledge to one of the fraternities. He has been, as it were, "sitting on the outside, looking at the inside." But now his position is different. He has been initiated. He is one of the "brothers." He now sits serenely within the sacred circle, and "sits on the inside, looking at the outside." His viewpoint has changed from that of the onlooker to that of the participant. Until some mystic ceremony made him a fraternity man, he was just a plain "Alleghenian." Until now he has had something in common with every other freshman. They were nearly all pledges, all alike in their ignorance of what went on within. They were blissfully unaware of that highly indefinite thing known as "fraternity distinction" and were totally without that "I'm a little better than you" attitude which every fraternity man possesses. In a word, they were democratic. They did not confine friendships to their own pledge brothers. What they knew about fraternities was only what had been told them. But now the order of things has changed. They are of the aristocracy. Socially speaking, their friendships are confined to fraternity brothers.

In spite of all the benefits that can be attributed to college fraternities, the one evil which they cannot surmount is over-emphasized fraternity "consciousness." Cafisch Hall, erected as a common dormitory for all freshmen, has been effective in bringing them closer together. It would be a shame if such a spirit were completely destroyed by the recent initiations.

M. K. W.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

At one time there was a large group of men at Allegheny who took no part in athletics except to play baseball in the back yard or poker in the back room. The college consisted of football men, basketball men and students. Gradually interfraternity and interclass games were introduced, and under the leadership of Coach Hammett the interest in intramural sports has been greatly increased. This year we have interclass basketball, and interfraternity swimming, volley ball, bowling, and track. Between the passing of the varsity basketball season and the first intercollegiate track meet these intramural contests occupy an important place in local campus activities. Nearly all of the men at Allegheny engage in some kind of intramural competition.

Even more emphasis upon intramural sports would not be detrimental. The athletic reputation of the college would suffer, perhaps, but the benefit to the students would be great. Participation of all of the students in athletics is worth more than district championships. The athletic honors, moreover, would be more evenly divided between the fraternities, for no one fraternity could win the championship of all of the interfraternity leagues.

C. S. G.

Campus Clippings

An investigation recently conducted by the Bell Telephone Company among its employees disclosed the fact that those who were active in extra-curricular work during their college days are receiving 20 per cent higher salaries than those who took little or no interest in campus affairs. Another interesting fact brought out was that literary and editorial activities were more valuable than social, dramatic, or athletic pursuits.

"Thou shalt not love" has become the slogan on the campus of the U. of Indiana. To prevent students from sitting out dances in parked cars, a rule has been passed forbidding students from transporting their dates to dances, in automobiles unless the

driver of the car is a parent of either party of the date.

A reprint from a German paper, Heidelberg, Jan. 18, 1873:

"America has won a splendid victory over Germany in dueling and beer-drinking. The best duelist in our University is an American from Kansas, and the best beer drinker is a Kentuckian."

America still manages to hold her own.

Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer, is giving a month's course in biography writing at Bucknell. The class meets four times a week, one credit hour being given to all students taking the subject.

Despairing of the adoption of voluntary chapel service, the faculty-student committee of Bucknell has issued a questionnaire to the freshmen with a view to making the compulsory services as enjoyable and worthwhile as

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

It seems that the Deltas have a dog, a half-breed German police, that they call "Brutus." It also seems that the Phi Gams have a dog that they call "Lobo." An acute observer will notice that they are both the same animal. It's the first time I've known a canine to lead a double life. A sort of a doggy Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, eh what!

THE FLIRT

(A play in one act)

He: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Unconscious humor is often the funniest. (Haven't I been unconscious for a long time?) In last Sunday's Stone Church Bulletin I found the following item: "Thirty New Babies Added To Our Cradle Roll. This is the fine record of Mrs. George Bunce in the past few weeks." Page Mussolini. Full details furnished on request.

AT THE PROM

The Co-eds wore gorgeous dresses but that—means little or nothing—some of the boys have writhe's cramps—blacks and whites were much in evidence—tuxes and evening gowns, not sport shoes—as the colored tap dancer finished an exceedingly intricate number, perspiration dropped heavily from his dusky brow—a number of fellows rushed up to fill their fountain pens—finis—a Latin word meaning enough of that nonsense.

For the last year I have been trying to tell our co-eds that a feminine Greek organization is not a FRATERNITY. According to Webster the correct definition is "a body of MEN associated together by a common bond of interest." That should settle the matter. As far as I know, there has never been a sorority composed of a group of men. If women belong to fraternities, I suppose they call each other "brother." I ask you, is that sensible? Again let me refer you to Webster. A SORORITY or SOROSIS is "a secret organization of women only," or, reading a little further, "a fruit, like the pineapple or breadfruit, formed from a union of flowers." Either definition is quite appropriate. And, to conclude with one of my timely suggestions, why not call this coming dance the "Panhellenic Ball?" Emphasize the middle syllable.

My fan mail is increasing. I received another letter this week, making a total of three for the year. The first contained some very beautiful love lyrics, but unfortunately I could not decide whether it was meant for publication or my own personal benefit. The second letter was a proposal for marriage, but being not quite ready for such a serious step, I passed it on to my brother columnist. Observe the results. Another woman-hater gone wrong. Or maybe right. Pardon the reminiscence. This third letter, written on a sheet of quiz paper and enclosed in a dainty envelope, suggested that the next to the last line of the song "Sposin'" be changed to "Would you take my pin and wear it." The inference is, of course, that the addition would be more collegiate. But why ruin a good song?

It was such a beautiful romance. They met and after the first night they vowed eternal love. Nothing could separate them, it seemed. They were constantly together. He waited for her after every class, and spent all of his waking hours in the parlor of Hullings Hall or walking hand in hand on the campus with his beloved. Oh, it was so beautiful. It makes my stony heart melt to even think of it. But now—how heart-rendering, how pathetic. He sat on one side of the room, looking straight ahead. She sat on the other side looking straight ahead. Their faces were stern, uncompromising. One would have thought that they were strangers to each other. There was not a smile, not the flutter of an eyelash to indicate the emotion that both felt. But dear readers, do not be

possible by meeting student needs and desires.

Certain that he had flunked his exams, a frosh at the U. of Maine packed his trunks and left for home. Curious as to how low his marks really were, he wrote to the school to forward his grades. Some days later he received two letters; one stating that he had passed all his courses, the other that an uncle had died and left him \$3000. He returned to college.

END OF SEASON NEARS FOR BOWLING LEAGUES

PHI DELTS THREATEN LEADERS IN LEAGUE-B RACE; SIGS ON TOP

In the bowling matches played during the past two weeks, the Sigs strengthened their first place position, but the Phi Psis, in League B, found their hold on first place threatened by the Phi Deltas. The fourth-place Deltas sprung a surprise by taking two out of three from the Phi Psis. In the third game of this group, the Deltas and Phi Psis were tied at 570 each. On the playoff, each player bowling one frame, the Phi Psis won, 69-61. The Phi Deltas took advantage of their opportunity by taking two out of three close games from the Phi Psis.

The Chi Rhos and the Non-Frats both showed clean records for the two weeks, each team winning three games.

John Beibel, of Beta Upsilon, with 199, and John Stephens, non-fraternity, with 182, had the high individual scores for the past two weeks. Both these scores, incidentally, were made in league competition. The prize of one dollar given each week to the man with the highest score in three consecutive games goes to Beibel, who had the highest score last week and this week also. He toppled the ducks for scores of 433 and 435 for three games. A prize will be given each week during the rest of the term to the individual high score in three successive games.

Following are the scores:

Delts	480	492	500
B. U.	501	575	647
Phi Deltas	473	431	371
Faculty	347	398	315
Sigs	546	544	617
B. K.	501	541	517

Delts	495	570	516
Phi Psis	474	570	494

B. U.	432	474	475
Faculty	350	380	425

S. A. E.	633	591	539
Phi Gams	483	421	444

Chi Rhos	553	534	472
Beta Kappa	498	483	442

Phi Deltas	538	516	522
Delts	453	458	528

Delts	552	436	490
Faculty	494	494	472

Phi Deltas	578	592	556
Phi Psi	607	526	551

Non-Frats	501	590	576
Phi Gams	425	540	414

Phi Psis	550	577	565
B. U.	518	508	486

League A	Won	Lost
----------	-----	------

S. A. E.	17	1
A. X. P.	10	8
Non-Frat	11	10
B. K.	7	14
P. G. D.	3	15

League B	Won	Lost
----------	-----	------

Phi Psis	15	6
Phi Deltas	12	6
B. U.	12	9
Delts	7	14
Faculty	5	16

Rev. Frank J. Nash, '84, who retired last October after 36 active years in the ministry of the Gospel, is now living in North East and doing supply work.

alarmed. They were both sitting in Dr. Lee's Chem I class.
--

THINGS I NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW

That George Washington did not place that big stone on the campus—that there is a gargyle on the front of Bentley Hall—that chapel is compulsory—that spring is here—that Jack Horwitz' orchestra is as good as that of Kress—that the Junior Prom was not a money-making proposition—that it would take me a long time to finish this paragraph—that this is good.

I'd die to see you, St. Peter.

C. C. TROIS.

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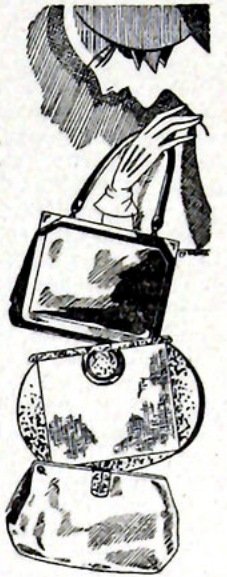
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Who's Who . . .

Among Our Alumni

THEODORE THOBURN

My Dear Sir:

"Your request for information about myself is disconcerting. I hardly know what to tell you for you probably know as much as I do about what I have done—which is almost nothing."

"I was born in Kansas—left it at 6 months to go to the Northwest and later to Portland, Oregon, where my father died. In 1908 our whole family came back to Meadville to enter the college that two generations of Thoburns had graduated from."

"We all entered the prep department which was closed soon after. I succeeded in flunking at least one subject a semester while in the first half of college. I was conditioned in Greek while in prep school and Bill Elliott confirmed it when I tried it in college. Incidentally I got more out of Elliott's Greek which I flunked than out of any other subject I was exposed to."

"During the excitement previous to the 1915 centennial I was allowed to escape from college, and in 1914 began serving time in the Medical School of Western Reserve, finishing this school without being burdened by many honors. I entered St. Luke's hospital and served an internship of one year. Later took internship in the Pittsburgh Eye and Ear hospital and came back to Cleveland where I attached myself to Dr. John Lenker. He has failed to dislodge me up to the present and seems to have given up the attempt."

"In college I did nothing to be proud of. I put out a rotten sheet and it has been only recently I have found the nerve to confess ownership. I played on the baseball team that seldom won a game and, like the prep school, disbanded shortly after I left. I belonged to the Quill club and never appeared on the program. I helped organize a biological club and attended Hulings Hall Sunday evenings."

"I married Annie Bishop, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1913, in 1921. We have three children, a girl and two boys. At present I am practicing Ear, Nose, and Throat in Cleveland, am a visitant on

the staff of St. Luke's Hospital and am all fired busy. This is but the short and simple annals of the poor."

"I notice that The Campus states that they are going into the history of the Thoburn family. If you really want that I can help you out very much. Somewhere I have four or five letters Bishop Thoburn's mother wrote to him while he was in college and some he wrote. I also have a very long digest of letters written by his class mates a year after they graduated which is very interesting. Should you like to see them I will be glad to send them over if you can assure me they will remain in your own hands until you send them back."

"I doubt if The Campus circulation will increase much because of this biography. Dudley M. is much more to my liking. May they never put the muzzle on him."

Sincerely,
BELL THOBURN.

Interclass League Is Won by Juniors Again This Season

In the final game of the inter-class competition, the Sophomores triumphed over the Freshmen, 29-19. The Juniors, winners again this year, had already clinched the top berth and definitely placed the Seniors in the cellar, so it was up to the two under classes to decide the middle of the league.

Led by Milliken in scoring, the second year men had the game in the proverbial bag from the opening basket, and, except for a short spurt in the final quarter by the Frosh, were never headed. The team-work of the yearlings was far from what it should have been; each individual on the team deemed it necessary that he throw at the basket instead of passing to a team-mate within easier and shorter range of the basket.

Contrastingly, the work of the whole Sophomore team was very commendable; a few short shots were tried and made, while an abundance of long ones were attempted with few connections.

Milliken and Thompson played sterling ball for the winners, while Simmons, Koehler, and Ungerman turned in a good account of themselves for the losers.

The score by quarters:
Sophomores . . . 9 9 8 3—29
Freshmen . . . 4 6 0 9—19

Referee—Bair.

The standing of the teams at the close of the season is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Juniors	5	1
Sophomores	3	3
Freshmen	3	3
Seniors	1	5

ORGAN RECITAL BY DR. CHURCH PLEASES

Dr. Henry Ward Church entertained the Allegheny students at the regular chapel period on Wednesday, March 12, with a short organ recital. As the length of the concert was restricted by the short chapel period, Dr. Church was only able to present three selections and an encore. The following is the program presented:

Scherzo—Fifth Organ Sonata Gullmant.
Allegro Cantabile—Fifth Organ Symphony Widor.
Introduction to Act III—Lohengrin Wagner
Pilgrim Chorus—Tannhauser Wagner

"Swing your partners and home we go!" The husky voice of the square dance caller accompanied by the rhythmic chords of fiddle and piano and giggles of girls out of step was the main attraction over at the Hall last Wednesday night. The gym was a scene of four or five "sets" trying to solve the intricacies of the dance our fathers used to do. A real and genuine square dance caller and his musicians officiated. Square dancing has become quite popular with the girls and they promise to have another evening of it soon again.

Allegheny Girls Are Defeated by Passers Of Edinboro Normal

Allegheny girls' basketball team went to Edinboro last Tuesday night and was defeated by the normal school by a score of 38-21. This almost double score was a great surprise to the Allegheny basketweavers who remembered the two times they triumphed over Edinboro last year with the same teams as played this year. The lack of rigorous practice was evident on the part of the Allegheny team, which fumbled and passed wildly. Until the second half, the Allegheny girls held Edinboro to one or two baskets. Several times the score was tied, but not for long. Edinboro showed the result of its daily practice schedule by excellent team work and fine shooting. Farquhar, Luther, Moore, and Fritz played forward; Norton, Herr, Dixon, Dawson, and Kuhnert played guard. In desperation, Allegheny substituted frequently but Edinboro came out far ahead.

Allegheny women's athletic relations with Edinboro have always been of the most friendly sort. The best of hospitality is enjoyed by both teams in their visits to the other school. This week, Edinboro comes to our gym to play, for which game our girls have promised us a better score—one in our favor. Lots of luck, girls!

Arthur D. Horton, '98, is in his second year as superintendent of schools at Ridgefield, Connecticut. He is also working on his Ph. D. degree in New York University.

Dr. A. D. Nichol, ex-'23, and Mrs. Nichol (Lillian Davis, '24), are living at 2096 Lennox Road, Cleveland Heights. Doctor Nichol is teaching at W. R. U. Medical School.

Thomas H. B. Horne, '22, is now teaching at Hicksville, Long Island. After his graduation from Allegheny he taught three years at Emlenton, two at Derry Township High School, and two at Zelienople.

For The 1930 Alumni Register

NAME in full [Women please give married name in this space.]	CLASS
MAIDEN NAME in full	Date on which this card is filled out:
OCCUPATION	
RESIDENCE ADDRESS	
BUSINESS ADDRESS	
DEGREES RECEIVED: When, Where:	

GOODBYE TO RONALD McKAY

O gallant youth, O charming, splendid boy—
Godspeed upon your swift and silent way.
May you find every rich and lasting joy
In that new life in which you've gone to stay;

May you find worthy tests to meet your skill
In heaven, and friends to love and games to play;
May you find all the glamour and the thrill
You found on earth, in life across the way;

May you remember us who loved you here
And may there be your smile, your arms flung wide
To welcome us when we shall leave this sphere
And journey onward to the other side.

God grant us strength for long and lonely years,
The faith that you are never far away,
Some solace for the pain of futile tears,
Some comfort with the work of every day.

Our hearts know hurt which time will not erase,
Our lives an emptiness which won't be filled;
But still we have the memory of your face
And all your gay young self, which can't be killed.

We'll not forget the smallest word you said,
The rush and thrill of all your moments here,
The way you smoked, the tilt of curly head,
Your charm, your sturdy pride, your lack of fear.

Hard things fell easily within your stride,
You looked at life with laughing, friendly eyes;
You finished well each little task you tried—
You were so much a man,—so big, so wise.

O giant quarterback, who called your team,
Dear Captain true, who loved a mighty game,
Please God you've found the football of your dream
And fine strong men with whom to seek new fame.

Goodbye, old Ron—you set our lives aglow,
Your dashing, eager form our eyes will see
On every football field. You'll never know
How great a star for us you'd come to be.

O. M. V.

November, 1929.

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the German Club will meet at the Phi Delta Theta House. The play, "Die Kleine Verwandten," will be given at the meeting instead of in the Little Theatre, and German songs will be sung. All students of German are invited to attend the meeting and to take part in the singing. Members of the Club are requested to have their dues paid by tomorrow evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, on March 14, a boy, Theodore Blaine.

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WAYNE KING AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
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Paris, Stay the Same
MAURICE CHEVALIER
No. 22294, 10-inch

A Darn Fool Woman Like Me
Watching My Dreams Go By
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Allegheny in Athletics

ALL-STAR OUTFITS ARE SELECTED BY PLAYERS

ALLEGHENY PASSERS NAME ALL- OPPONENT TEAMS FOR PAST SEASON

As a fitting end to the past basketball campaign, the Allegheny players wish to honor several men whom they regard as able and worthy opponents on the basketball courts. These men—three sets of them—were chosen by a rather unique method of selection. Instead of having the coach determine the better players, and in place of allowing the entire squad to cast votes for men at each position, the regulars themselves picked only the men against whom they played. For example, the guards named the forwards whom they themselves found most elusive, whereas the forwards designated those opposing guards who proved most troublesome to them. Conn, of course, chose the centers. In this way it is felt that the players nominated were actual all-opponents.

First, in the Alligator's estimations, were the following:

O'Donovan	Westminster
Delehanty	Westminster
Crowell	Westminster
White	Waynesburg
Rice	Westminster

Being the only aggregation to defeat Allegheny twice and displaying the greatest form in those encounters, the tall, talented Titans who sped through a difficult schedule to win a district conference championship were worthy enough to capture almost all of the highest honors which they so richly deserved. Each Westminster man was a real opponent, and the Titans were able to take from the Bakermans two hard-earned victories. Denison, on the other hand, has a high opinion of White, the Waynesburg dependable who kept him closely checked during their encounters.

Second honors went to:

Avery	Waynesburg
Wardle	Thiel
Steele	Alfred
Montgomery	Geneva
Ryan	Grove City

Wardle and Avery, the forwards, were able to make things interesting for Garbark and Berger, while Montgomery and Ryan, Senior guards, got words of praise from the men they

This and That

OFF-SEASON

The sports department of The Campus will have a rather easy time of it for the next few weeks as this happens to be the off-season. Basketball is now a thing of the past, and baseball and track are things of the future, although the trackmen are working out three times a week in preparation for the coming season. We'll be glad when the Easter vacation is over and athletic activities pick up again, giving us something to do. Ambition?

STOVE-LEAGUES

The stove-league has been functioning quite a good deal of late and speculations are flying as to the coming interfraternity baseball season. No other interfraternity or interclass sport has the appeal that the baseball league does each year. Fraternity men are now anxiously scanning the ranks of their freshmen for material to fill the places of those who were graduated last year. It won't be long until Montgomery Field will be put into condition for the coming campaign. Too bad that the fraternities can't send their teams South for a little pre-season training.

BOWLING

But until the weather permits baseball, the intramural enthusiasts will played against Steele, the tall and very able negro center of the barnstorming Alfred team, was chosen by Conn as being second only to Crowell of all the opposing jumpers.

The third team is as follows:

Burke	Grove City
Fegley	Grove City
Ransom	Geneva
Stavitsky	Grove City
Patsch	Waynesburg

Of these latter-named, Burke and Stavitsky, who played such marvellous basketball on the Allegheny floor, would most certainly have been awarded a much higher place if they hadn't become so utterly passive in the second meeting between the two teams. Their game here was astounding, to say the least, but they toppled down from the almost-assured first places to their present ratings because of their inability to offer any sort of opposition in the last game of the season.

have to content themselves with the bowling and volley ball leagues. The interclass basketball league closed on Saturday with the Juniors ahead. The bowlers are now on the home stretch and it begins to look as though the finals would be between the Sigs and the Phi Psis. The Sigs had a walk-away in their league, but the Phi Psis have had a tougher time and the Phi Delts have been pressing them closely.

ALL-STARS

Several Allegheny basketball players have received mention on the all-star teams picked by various sports writers of the district. The guard combination of Berger and Garbark has come in for the most mention, although "Granny" Bair has been nominated by several writers for a position on their team.

SEASON'S RECORD

The Bakermans scored 524 points, or an average of 35 per game, while the opposition was held to 361, an average of 24. Allegheny's highest totals were 52 in the Alumni game, 45 against Alfred, and 44 against Grove City. On the other hand, they were held to the low count of 22 points by both Geneva and Westminster. They, in turn, kept Thiel's score to 12 points on one occasion; allowed Adrian only 14; Geneva 15; and Waynesburg 17. Grove City ran up the highest total on the Bakermans—42. Next came Geneva with 31. Westminster, with her two wins, was able to tally only 30 and 26 points. A rare coincidence was the dual defeat of W. & J. by almost the same identical score; each time they totaled 20 while Allegheny scored 40 and 41 in the two encounters. Thiel, W. & J., and Waynesburg were defeated twice while Adrian, Alfred, Geneva, Grove City and the Alumni were each over come once.

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Allegheny Trackmen Have Four Meets on Season's Schedule

With the practice season of the track team well under way, Coach Hammett is rounding his team into form for the four track meets, later in the season. The men are working out regularly in the gym, and much improvement has been made in the past few weeks. Although it is too early to make any guesses as to the success of the track team this year, it seems to be the general opinion that Allegheny should turn out a very good team, one which should secure a high rating in the district.

Coach Hammett has announced a schedule of the trials for the various events. The trials for the 85-yard dash will be held on Monday, March 17, in the gym. The next trials will be run on March 24, which will include those for the 220 and 880 yard runs, and the 2 mile run. The 440 yard dash and the 1 mile run will be held on March 31. Men winning first and second places in these trials will qualify for the finals which will be run on April 5.

This year Allegheny has four meets. The first is an inter-fraternity meet to be held on April 26. This first meet will serve as a tryout for the W. & J. meet. On May 3, W. & J. meets Allegheny, probably at W. & J.. On May 10, Allegheny will journey to Westminster for the second intercollegiate meet of the season. Grove City offers the opposition in the third meet on the local field on May 17, and the season is brought to an end with the Geneva meet, also at home, on May 24.

A letter from Miss Dorcas Hall, an Allegheny graduate now engaged in missionary work abroad, was read at a tea for Group B of the Thoburn Auxiliary, Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Ira R. Beller Tuesday, February 25.

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