

FROSH-ALL-STAR GAME
TOMORROW AT
8 P. M.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

DEBATE WITH PENN STATE
FRIDAY EVENING AT
8 P. M.

VOLUME XLIV, No. 20

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

MARCH 17, 1926

FRESHMEN WIN THRILLER FROM 'ALL-STAR' FIVE

PICKED TEAM DEFEATED BY
LEAGUE CHAMPS IN EXTRA
PERIOD, 34-32

Old Man Basketball is not through around the campus even though the varsity season has been completed, for another battle royal was staged in the gym Saturday afternoon, March 13, between the Freshmen, champions of the Inter-Class League, and an "All-Star" team recruited from the ranks of the upper classes. Al Moon's first-year men won, 34-32, but it was necessary to play an over-time period to obtain the victory. The teams were evenly matched and the close score at all times made the battle very interesting and kept the final outcome in doubt, while bringing out the best efforts of both teams. Waleskie, with seven field goals and five foul tries to his credit, was the game's star, with the offensive work of the All-Stars defense men, Dolde and Hanlon, standing out prominently.

Waleskie started the scoring with a field goal and the All-Stars came back with a foul point and Dolde's (Continued on Page 4)

INAUGURATION COMMITTEE MAKES TENTATIVE PLANS

The Presidential Inauguration Committee met in Bentley Hall Saturday evening, March 13, to make tentative arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect Beebe at Commencement time. The committee consists of E. B. Heckel, '87, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Arthur L. Bates, '80, of Meadville; Karl Miller, '08, of Meadville, president of the Alumni Association, and Acting-President C. F. Ross.

Tentative plans for the program were made, and it was rather definitely decided that the inauguration exercises will form part of the Alumni Day program, Saturday, June 12.

Doctor Heckel was the victim of an unfortunate accident immediately following the meeting. While walking down to inspect the new power plant with the other members of the committee, he slipped and fell, breaking his arm. The break was set at Spencer Hospital, and Doctor Heckel was able to return to Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

PITT AND ALLEGHENY DEBATE IS CANCELLED

CONTEST WITH PENN STATE FRI-
DAY TO CONCLUDE ALLE-
GHENY FORENSICS

Due to a misunderstanding of the question by the Pitt team, the debate that was scheduled between the University of Pittsburgh and Allegheny on Wednesday evening, March 17, has been cancelled by the University of Pittsburgh, and the cancellation has been accepted by Allegheny. However, the Penn State and Allegheny teams will debate on Friday evening, March 19, in Ford Memorial Chapel, on the question, "Resolved, That the coal mines of the United States should be operated and controlled by the Federal Government." The Allegheny team will argue the affirmative side of the question, while the Penn State team will uphold the negative. With this debate, the season for the Allegheny debaters will be closed.

Because of the illness that has forced Edwin Schruers out of debate, the affirmative team will be made up of Messrs. Corbett, Palmer, Kirkpatrick, and Deissler, alternate. Since Mr. Schruers was the only member of the affirmative team this year that debated for Allegheny last year, no member of the team will have had any previous experience on the Allegheny teams except that received this season.

ART APPRECIATION CLASS TO
MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO
PITTSBURGH

The Art Appreciation class will spend three days of the Easter recess in Pittsburgh. The Sculpture, Architecture and Painting sections of the Carnegie Institute will be visited and Doctor Elliott will lecture on the art objects there shown Monday afternoon, Tuesday forenoon and afternoon and Wednesday forenoon, March 27, 28 and 29. These lectures are part of the year's work in Art Appreciation. In other years they have been attended not only by the members of the class, but as well by considerable numbers of interested former Alleghenians. The first lecture this year will be given in the Hall of Architecture at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Date of French Play Changed to March 23 Because of Conflicts

The annual French play to be given under the auspices of Le Petit Salon, has been postponed from Thursday evening, March 18, to Tuesday evening of the next week, March 23. The play will begin at 8 o'clock. The reason given for the change was the fact that so many events were scheduled for that week that it was thought better attendance would be impossible by postponing the date of the play. More time will also be given in which to arrange the scenes for the play on the platform of Ford Memorial Chapel.

"Rosalie" and "L'anglais tel qu'on parle" are the names of the two French plays to be given. Practicing at least four times a week, the cast of each play is endeavoring to stage a real French farce comedy as it would be presented in France. Miss Gardner is coaching the play "Rosalie," while Professor Mezzotero is directing the cast of the other play.

The price of the tickets will be 50 cents, the same as in previous years. They may be secured from the instructors in the French department or from the members of Le Petit Salon.

Edwin Schruers has been named the general manager of the play, while George Reid has been appointed the stage manager. Before the performance and between acts, Ted Polster and David Behrhorst will render several piano and violin selections.

ALLEGHENY BAND TO MAKE TWO OUT OF TOWN TRIPS

MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN LINES-
VILLE, LUDLOW, AND WAR-
REN, MONDAY, TUESDAY

One more public appearance was added to the ever-growing list of the Allegheny College Band, when it appeared on the side of the Lions Club at the annual frolic between the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, which was held in the College gymnasium last Monday evening. The College Band on the Lions side was competing against the Erie Band on the side of the Kiwanis. Needless to say both bands helped enliven the intense rivalry between the two clubs.

During the coming week the College Band will make three appearances before paid admission audiences, playing at Linesville, Ludlow and Warren.

The band will leave Meadville this evening to give a concert at the theatre in Linesville tonight. All proceeds except band expenses will go to the Senior Class of the Linesville High School. At noon next Monday the band will depart for Warren, Pa., which will be the band headquarters for the following two and a half days. Monday evening the band will give a concert at the Ludlow High School for the benefit of that school, returning to Warren to spend the night. Tuesday evening the band will appear in the First M. E. Church of Warren in a benefit concert for one of the societies of that church, after which the members will be guests at a party which is now being arranged. Tuesday night will also be spent in Warren. (Continued on Page 2)

GEORGE BAKER TO GIVE PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Professor George Pierce Baker, whose name is familiar to all Alleghenians as the author and director of the Centennial Pageant in June, 1915, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address at commencement time, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 14th. He will speak on some subject in the field of drama, the exact title not being determined as yet.

Professor Baker recently left Harvard, where his work had been for many years widely known in the field of drama, and has become head of the department of the drama in the School of Fine Arts at Yale. A splendid new theatre and liberal endowment have been provided for his work.

WORK OF RAZING POWER PLANT MOVES RAPIDLY

With the advent of something akin to spring weather, the work of razing the old heating plant has been progressing rapidly. All but one of the boilers have been removed, and the tall smokestack will be torn down as soon as the remaining boiler is out of the way. Several old trees in the vicinity of the plant have been cut down. As soon as the weather permits, the ground will be leveled and the place seeded. It is hoped that the campus will be in fair shape by Commencement time.

TEMPORARY CAST CHOSEN FOR DRAMATISTS' PLAY

DATE OF PRODUCTION CHANGED
FROM APRIL 16 TO APRIL 29

With rehearsals now well under way, Miss Alice H. Spalding, director of the Dramatic Club play, "The Goose Hangs High," announces that the temporary cast selected last week is proving very satisfactory, and that it is improbable that any change will be made.

Attention is called to the fact that due to conflicting engagements with other organizations the date of the play has been changed from April 16 to Thursday, April 29. The production will be staged in the local High School Auditorium.

"The Goose Hangs High" is an optimistic comedy of family loyalty and affection. The play brings the younger generation face to face with the older. The first scene portrays a family in which the parents are indulgent and the children willful. Sudden reverses in business force the father out of his position. The grandmother, revolting against the parents making sacrifice to send the children to college and attending to their every whim, refuses to help, and as one result the family is faced with poverty. The children, rising to the occasion, prove their real worth. Comedy and pathos are delightfully interwoven in the course of the play, which has been enthusiastically praised by critics. One reviewer says, "Mr. Beach unquestionably has the gift of making his characters talk like real people, and, so far as we are concerned, this marks the chief difference between a real play and an imitation play."

The cast of the play as it now stands is as follows:

Bernard Ingals	Robert Allen
Ennice Ingals	Phyllis Miller
Mrs. Bradley	Gladys McDaniel
Dagmar Carrol	Mabert King
Elliott Kimberly	Harold Collum
Rhoda	Cecelia Tracey
Julia Murdock	Hazel Hendrickson
Leo Day	David Behrhorst
Hugh Ingals	Theodore Poister
Ronald Murdock	Sanford Chilcote
Lois Ingals	Weltha Horsman
Noel Derby	George Fallon
Bradley Ingals	Robert Wilson

Daddy Miles Speaks At Chapel Services On 80th Birthday

Doctor J. W. Miles, '74, treasurer of Allegheny College, spoke in chapel Thursday morning, March 11, 1926. "Daddy" Miles was there because the next day was his 80th birthday. He has been out of college for over fifty years.

Doctor Miles said that the habit of talking was overdeveloped and exercised to excess. There should be more thinking. The speaker declared that up to the present time he had not been conscious of his age and that he was always "young inside." "There is no intrinsic value in longevity," said Doctor Miles. "No one can beat Methuselah's record." Doctor Miles attributed his youth to his associations with the faculty and the students. He has discovered a formula for keeping young. "Play with the children and go fishing."

The speaker advised the students to take everything the college offered them. Sometimes the courses seem unnecessary, but they may prove valuable in later life.

Doctor Miles said in closing that there is no value in anything equal to the value of friendship and that although he is not a millionaire, he is glad to be "friendship's millionaire."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY NETS OVER \$400 FOR MEMORIAL

STUDENT SENATE ALSO MAKES
CONTRIBUTION TOWARD
MYFORD MEMORIAL

The production of the play by the Senior Class has firmly founded the Myford Memorial Fund. This fund, it will be remembered, is being raised by the college students and by the business men of Meadville for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Francis Myford of the class of 1926, who died in August, 1924.

The Monessen boy was probably the most popular man of his class. Not only was he a student of the first rank, winning prizes for his scholastic ability, but he was also one of Allegheny's greatest athletes. In football his position at tackle constituted an impregnable half-line in itself and many points were won for the swimming team through his prowess in plunging.

When the play was proposed it was decided that the proceeds should go to this fund. The three performances of "Charley's Aunt" resulted in \$735, of which \$450 is clear, and has already been turned over to the Senior Class Committee for the Myford Memorial Fund.

The sum of sixty dollars was borrowed from the Student Senate in order to meet early expenses. At the completion of the play, however, the Senate decided to donate the sum to the fund. The scenery is now up for sale and if sold, these proceeds will go towards the memorial.

A. A. U. W. Addressed By National Officer, Miss Natalie Petty

College women of Meadville held their second meeting to complete the organization of the Meadville Branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday afternoon in Cochran Hall. A constitution based on the national constitution of the society was adopted and officers for 1926-27 were elected. The honor of being first president of the Meadville branch was bestowed upon Miss Grace Van W. Henderson, '92; Miss Louise Hempstead was elected vice-president; Mrs. Dudley Bollinger, secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Nelson, treasurer. These officers, together with Mrs. Curtiss Webb, Mrs. Irwin Ross Beiler and Miss Catherine Bullard, form the board of directors. Inquiries as to eligibility should be addressed to the membership committee, composed of Miss Susan Rose, Miss Mary Heydrick and Mrs. Warner F. Woodring.

Following the business session, Miss Natalie Anne Petty of Pittsburgh, a national officer of the A. A. U. W., spoke on the general aims of both the national and international organizations. In addition to the club house in Washington, D. C., there are international houses in London, Paris and Brussels, serving as points of contact for educated women of all countries, as well as affording comfort and pleasure to members traveling abroad. Miss Petty also explained the specific work of various branches in Pennsylvania, showing a great diversity of activities for self-culture, the promotion of education and the betterment of communities.

The Meadville Branch will hold formal meetings four times a year, the second Saturday in February, May, August and October. In addition those members so desiring may attend an (Continued on Page 2)

Committee of Five Appointed to Aid In Chapel Change Work

The recent appointment of a Faculty Committee as the first step towards securing better chapel services has resulted in the second step—the appointment of a committee having three faculty representatives, and five student representatives, consisting of three men and two women. The faculty members are the same that comprised the old committee: Doctors Elliott, Darling and Beiler; while the student members are Robert K. Evans, '26; Edgar C. Dehne, '26; Cyril B. Hartman, '27; Florence Sheehan, '26, and Alice Graham, '26.

The fact that something is wrong with the present chapel services has been clearly shown by the students in their failure to attend chapel and by their failure to take part in the exercises when they do attend. This very evident dissatisfaction was followed by the appointment of a faculty committee, which interviewed the students and determined the latter's opinions concerning the matter. A great diversity of opinion was found to exist on the campus, some desiring to do away with chapel entirely and still others wishing just as many sessions as there are at present, but with a diversified program. All were dissatisfied with the chapel services as they now exist.

When this report reached the faculty, the latter decided upon the appointment of the above-named committee. It will have as its duty the thorough investigation of chapel services, not only in Allegheny, but it will also try to discover the general collegiate sentiment and the methods employed in other schools. If any desirable changes are found they will be recommended to the faculty for adoption.

FAMED HARPISIT TO PLAY AS LAST CONCERT NUMBER

MILDRED DILLING, AIDED BY BAR-
ITONE, TO CONCLUDE SERIES
NEXT WEDNESDAY

One week from this evening, March 24, in Ford Memorial Chapel, Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Mr. Fred-eric Baer, baritone, will give a joint recital. This concert will be the last number given on the Allegheny College Concert Course this season. The concert is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be secured at Balinger's Drug Store for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Next Wednesday evening will mark Miss Dilling's second appearance in Meadville, having given a recital here four seasons ago. Her appearance here this year is in response to a number of requests for a return engagement with "America's Greatest Harpist."

Having firmly established an international reputation by appearances in the music centers of Europe and America, Mildred Dilling is now acclaimed one of the few great harpists of the world. She knows her instrument and can give its music voice by an interpretative ability, technique (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Lackland Speaks On J. Stitt Wilson Saturday Morning

Doctor Lackland, pastor of the Stone Church, spoke in chapel last Saturday morning to announce Dr. J. Stitt Wilson. He read an article from one of the publications of William and Mary College concerning Doctor Wilson, who had spoken there.

Doctor Lackland showed how people of today are tending to follow other people and to standardize everything without thinking whether the effects will be good or bad. One must stand for his own convictions, according to Doctor Lackland. Doctor Lackland said: "I am tired of platitudinous editorials which oppose progressiveness." We should believe in ourselves and not let the opinions of others govern us too much.

Doctor Lackland gave a short resume of Doctor Wilson's career. On being graduated from Northwestern University it was predicted that Doctor Wilson would have a great future. He went into the ministry and was assigned to a district made up mostly of industrial workers. When he turned to the church for help in adding these people and was refused, he resigned his position and turned to the people. For twenty years, while he was on the lecture platform, Doctor Wilson's family was in constant poverty. After the war the Y. M. C. A. found him, and agreeing with his convictions, has helped him do good work ever since.

STITT WILSON ATTACKS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Y. M. C. A. MAN BEGINS VISIT YES-
TERDAY—TO REMAIN UNTIL
TOMORROW

Proving himself the master of expressive gestures and informal oratory, exhibiting a wealth of knowledge and a good sense of humor, bursting a few bombshells and setting off incidental fireworks, and, above all, bringing an entirely new line of thought to his audience, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson began his loudly-heralded and long-awaited visit to Allegheny by speaking at chapel time for a full hour, Tuesday morning, March 16. This talk was the beginning of his series of lectures, "The Failure of Modern Education," which series he will conclude Thursday morning.

Doctor Wilson began his talk with the statement that after all there is only one question in the world, viz: How must the human unit be educated? College people form such a very small part of the world, numerically, that their education cannot be a failure, if the world is to be expected to prosper and advance. The speaker (Continued on Page 2)

FROSH-ALL STARS CLASH AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT

That the second game between the championship Freshman Class Basketball team and the All-Stars will be played in the College Gym on Thursday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, was the announcement made by Director of Athletics C. E. Hammett Monday. A three-game series between these two fives has been planned and the third game, if necessary, will be played immediately following the Inter-Class Indoor track meet Saturday afternoon. This will be about 4 p. m.

Captain Moon of the Freshman team has announced that the same lineup which started the first game will do so tomorrow night, with Waleskie and Kaelin at the forward berths, Moon at center, and Bowen and Hammett at guards. The All-Star aggregation will take the floor in the following order: Stewart and Leffingwell, forwards; Dahl, center; Captain Hanlon and Dolde, guards. Judging from Saturday's game, one of the best floor battles of the present season, varsity contests not excepted, may be looked for, and arrangements are being made to take care of a large crowd of spectators.

TWO TRACK RECORDS FALL IN INDOOR MEET TRIALS

JONES AND DANNER BREAK MILE
AND 85-YARD DASH RECORDS,
RESPECTIVELY

With the 85-yard dash preliminaries run off on Monday afternoon, the trials in the track events for the Annual Indoor Inter-Class meet, the finals of which will be an event of Saturday, March 20, have been completed and the finalists in all the events are known. During the trials, Jones and Danner broke college indoor records in the mile run and the 85-yard dash, respectively.

Monday, March 8, the trials for the 440-yard dash took place, with the following men qualifying for the finals: Rea, who ran the distance in 55 seconds, Williams, time 56, and Richards, time 56.1. The next trial events were run off on Friday, March 12, when the mile run finalists were determined. Jones, running in mid-season form, broke his own record in that distance with the time of 4 minutes 7-10 seconds. Bentley ran a pretty race to finish second in the time of 4:47 6-10, while Bogardus came in third in 5:3 4-5 minutes.

In the half-mile race, Rea, Bentley and Richards took the first three places, Rea running the ten and one-half laps in 2 minutes 10 4-5 seconds. Bentley came in next with the clock at 2:11 7-10, and Richards was third, his time being 2:17 flat. The last events were run off on Monday, March 15, when the preliminaries in the 85-yard dash took place. Danner's work was the feature of the afternoon, his time of 9 9-10 seconds establishing a new record for the track. Seginac took second with 10 1-5, while Williams and Sample are tied for third, at 10 2-5.

With the above-named men competing in the track events, with Jones, Bentley and Bogardus entered in the finals of the two-mile, and with Cibula, Tornatore, Jackson, Kinnunen, Hartman, Slocum and others competing in the hurdles and field events, the finals Saturday afternoon should be interesting. (Continued on Page 4)

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APOLOGIES, EXPLANATIONS, AND REQUESTS

Complaints have reached us from time to time that The Campus is a decidedly poor example of a news medium. In other words, this publication has been criticized for not covering the field of college news thoroughly. On several occasions important news stories have been passed over without mention. Nearly every week finds The Campus failing to publish some item or other.

The criticism is very just; The Campus does not cover the news field as well as it can. We realize that we are subject to human and collegiate weaknesses as well as anyone else in this institution. For this we are sorry and make proper apologies.

But, even though we appreciate the shortcomings of this publication, we can not refrain from making a defense and asking for a little more tolerance on the part of our readers.

As we meditate upon the harshness of the world, the vast number of student activities, the value of a college education, and enough additional thoughts to add a few drops of chaos to the confusion of our mind, we construct some queries. Does any student activity entail even a portion of the work that is regularly represented by The Campus week after week? Can a college paper staff be expected to publish a sheet comparable to that of a country weekly, the staff of which is not bothered with classes, parties, bridge, erring freshmen, and the like? Can a certain few students be expected to accomplish a laborious, thorough, and irreproachable work, when other activities are universally subject to postponements and cancellations, to spasmodic and half-hearted functioning, and to a general condition of lethargy? Can any other activity in this college be counted upon to function with the same regularity and uniformity as The Campus?

Even if the above questions are answered as we would like to have them answered, the staff of The Campus is sincere in its efforts to remedy the conditions for which it has been criticised. To do this, however, a greater degree of co-operation is necessary from our interested readers. We request that any person, interested personally or impersonally in an article that is fit material for publication, would bring that article to the attention of a member of the staff. It is impossible for a small staff to keep its fingers on everything that is going on in this college. It should be the duty of all Alleghenians to support The Campus, in this respect especially, just as plays, athletics, and musical activities are supported.

JDDGE NOT

The statement that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty carries more truth than it is usually credited with. Too many of us are prone to criticize without a thorough consideration of the situation. Witness the financial report of the Senior Play, which may be found elsewhere in this issue. Many were the pessimistic remarks made about the outcome of the venture; some went so far as even to predict absolute failure. Figures do not lie, although some who figure are open to question on the veracity of their conclusions.

The fact that \$735 was taken in at the three presentations of the play is indicative of two things. In the first place, it proves that dramatics is an activity worthy of being kept at Allegheny College. The success of future attempts of this nature is practically assured. Secondly, it can be readily seen that when paid admissions amount to such a sum, the students and townspeople are back of collegiate dramatics. True, the purpose of the play, that of raising funds for the erection of some sort of a memorial to a deceased classmate, may have been more or less instrumental in causing the success of the venture, but we think the results would have varied but little had the play been merely a spontaneous production.

It is rather startling, to say the least, when we learn that of the \$735 taken in, no less than \$450 was cleared. The expense accompanying the staging of a play such as that given in the local high school auditorium presents no mean figure. Numerous incidentals appear which can scarcely be realized by anyone not directly associated with such matters. We are told that the profit is quite likely to be increased even further by the sale of scenery and other articles, which were either made or bought in preparation for the play. Does this not disprove any premature conclusions indicating the disastrous outcome of the play?

A net profit such as was realized on the staging of "Charley's Aunt" certainly speaks well for the management of the play. Expenditures must have been limited to those that were absolutely necessary. The common belief that the party caring for the financial side of any group action is liable to make intentional miscalculations in his report, usually in his own favor, is disqualified, in this case at least. We of The Campus wish to take this opportunity to heartily congratulate every one connected in any way with the preparation for and presentation of the Senior Class play.

OUT OF THE HALL, BOYS

Is there no way of relieving the very confusing situation at Hulings Hall on party nights? The crowd of men is forced to gather in small rooms and peer out from the doors to watch for the girls they are to escort, while an attendant persistently keeps on repeating, "Out of the hall, boys." It is rather embarrassing to all concerned.

Nowhere on the campus is there a more congested and confused meeting place than the entrance hall to Hulings on Sunday and party nights. One can go there in the best of spirits, but after being shoved and backed into a small side room and having a good shoe shine ruined by the ever-shifting mob, one's sense of humor is rather clouded.

The fine loggia at Hulings should supply an immediate remedy. There a girl could see her escort and be sure of meeting him. This, it seems, would be much better for the bashful maiden than to come through the small hallway and withstand the somewhat strained situation of waiting before a large number of men while her particular friend does a line plunge through the crowd to meet her. The loggia is large enough to accommodate a considerable number without confusion, and while it need not be used every night in the week, it would relieve the situation on Sundays and party nights.

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

It is our opinion that those inspired members of the Sophomore Class, who instigated the cap and golosh rush Saturday morning, are guilty of showing decidedly poor judgment. The hard, frozen ground, garnished here and there with patches of ice, can scarcely be said to be the proper medium for a rough and tumble struggle that is supposed to be kept within the bounds of safety and sanity.

Even though all the unfortunates escaped with but minor injuries, the whole affair cannot be excused. There were a great many potential broken bones and internal injuries in the rush. Then, too, there is this thought: "Can such an affair be conducive to the making of friends for individuals and of supporters for the College?"

The Men's Senate, by tearing up the I. O. U. of the Senior Play committee and thus turning over the sum of \$60 to the Myford Memorial Fund, adds itself to the list of college radicals. Never in our memory has a Men's Senate done a similar piece of philanthropic work. The finances of that organization have always been surrounded with such a dense fog of mystery that it was impossible to see the figures through it.

But times have changed, and we are glad of it. We only hope that the precedent set by the present Senate will be adopted by future ones.

By the appointment of a joint committee, another advance has been made on the rocky road to chapel changes. The job of this committee is to suggest changes that are acceptable to students and faculty alike. Because everyone feels that this group will do the most important work connected with the entire situation, the position of the committee is far from envious.

The dogs of the college commanded an unusual amount of publicity and notoriety during the past week. Bob, mourned by many, has passed to the Land of the Everlasting Bone. Psi, on the other hand, brought disgrace upon himself by being locked up in the town hoose-gow for a day or so.

Our doubts of the value of a college education were greatly augmented when we learned that one of our eminent seniors had not learned until last Monday the difference between a skunk and any other kind of animal.

STITT WILSON ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1)
condemned the educational policy of the present and past. "The educators of the last hundred years have made some diabolical mistakes." It is the job of the present college generation to remedy and make up for these errors.

The main part of the talk concerned itself with a discussion of dimensions and Doctor Wilson's application of the term to the human being.

In the first place, man has his physico-chemical being as his first dimension. The speaker dwelt at some length upon this dimension. He strongly stressed the point that the body should not be made a thing of sole importance. He said: "When any person or anything confines itself too closely to the physico-chemical being, that person or that thing is on the skids. Beware when a civilization begins to live below its belt."

Man's second dimension is that he is a thinking being. The world of science, investigation, invention, etc., is adequate proof of this. "Thank God for men who think," Doctor Wilson said.

It is at this point that Doctor Wilson finds his fault with education. Our colleges and universities take into consideration only the physico-chemical and thinking dimensions of a human being's existence. The average college graduate is but a two-dimensional unit.

The third dimension is entirely forgotten. Education does not remember that man is a "creature that makes ends, plans objectives, has ideals and purposes." In the emphasis upon the first two dimensions, man's life becomes dwarfed, his objectives become petty, and his ideals small. "We've been cheated if we are stamped as educated without the third dimension being developed."

While his talk was decidedly informal and couched in relatively simple diction, Doctor Wilson showed a breadth of education that was remarkable. His speech was also characterized by a very stimulating frankness. He seems to have the unique faculty of provoking thought in a refreshing and entertaining manner.

A. A. U. W. ADDRESSED

(Continued from Page 1)
informal discussion group or symposium meeting the last Saturday of each month. Miss Henderson offered her home for the first of these meetings, to be held the last Saturday in April.

Y. M. C. A. COLUMN

A WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETE AND HIS RELIGION

Did you ever, when you were a boy, skip pebbles over the glassy surface of some pond or creek? And did you ever watch the ripples begin around the spot where the stone touched the water and work out and out, diminishing as they went, until finally they were imperceptible to the sight or were lost on the grassy bank?

The reach and influence of one man's life works like the ripples on the lake. Whatever he does or says, no matter how small or insignificant, makes its ripples on the sea of another man's soul and those ripples of influence, smaller and smaller as they go, but still active, travel until finally they are lost in the great sea of human existence. When a man senses the significance of human conduct, its reach and power for good or evil, it ought to cause him to check up the courses of action in his own life and the motives which prompt them.

A fraternity man some weeks ago handed us an item out of the sport columns of a Pittsburgh paper. The substance of it was this: Among those recently rewarded for perfect attendance at Sunday School by the Central Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., was William E. Amos, more familiarly known as "Bill" Amos, one of the outstanding fullbacks of the east for W. and J. last fall. Bill is said not to have missed a single Sunday during 1925, although many times it kept him hustling to get there. In one case, after the Detroit game, a railway delay made it necessary for him to catch a bus at Pittsburgh in order to be at Washington on time. The sports editor says: "Amos is an assistant teacher in the school and it's our wager that his class is the most popular of all with the kids."

There are men on the athletic teams in our own college whose possibilities for service where it would count for needy men and women are absolutely unlimited. They have an opportunity such as no other man has. Their names are on everybody's lips for long periods of the school year. They are the heroes in the popular eye. They could wield ten times the influence for good of any student. What an opportunity!

We are in a period of college life this week that it will be easier than ever before for every and any man to declare himself four-square for honesty, right living and devotion to ideals and service. Is there anybody who dares guess what would happen if one, or two, or a dozen Allegheny 'hletes would take themselves seriously? Is there a Bill Amos on our campus?

ALLEGHENY BAND TO MAKE

(Continued from Page 1)
ren, and it is probable that the band will appear before one of the civic organizations of that city at its noon-day meeting on the following day, after which the members of the band will return to Meadville.

Many special numbers will be on the programs which will be given in the above three towns. Messrs. West and Hartzel will appear in a number of songs, and two other members of the band will give several banjo duets. A trumpet solo by James Meadowcroft and a trombone solo by Robert Willison will serve to break up any monotony by numerous band pieces. Ross Carey will play a few piano solos at Ludlow next Monday evening and Theodore Poister will entertain the audience with several piano solos at Warren on the following evening. The last two men and Robert Willison will appear during the intermission.

FAMED HARPISIT TO PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
and a personality that harmonizes perfectly with the subtleties demanded of the exponent of this most ethereal of all instruments.

There are few Americans who have won as much praise from both the press and public as Miss Dilling. She made her debut in Paris at the Salle Erard and followed this by an extended tour of western Europe. She has appeared on the concert stage in recital with Anna Case, Alma Gluck, Frieda Hempel, Claudio Muzio, Edgar Schofield, Fred Patton and others.

A few newspaper criticisms of Miss Dilling's playing are: "She played with the utmost ease and elegance." "She displayed a beautiful tone, clear and pure." "Miss Dilling at the harp is a joy forever." "Miss Dilling is worth more than some whole orchestras."

Assisting Miss Dilling will be Mr. Frederic Baer, baritone. Mr. Baer has will appear several times during the course of the program. Mr. Baer has a rich, deep tone and an interesting individual manner of singing. His voice is one of unusual power, sweetness and range and he uses it with splendid understanding of the singing art.

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SOCIETY NEWS

PHI DELTA THETA HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET AT CHAPTER HOUSE ON TUESDAY

Fifty-four men were in attendance at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Delta Theta, held at the chapter house on Monday evening, March 15. Dr. S. L. Maxwell, '10, was toastmaster, and speeches were made by several prominent alumnae.

Those present, in addition to the active chapter, were: Dr. W. A. Elliott, '89; Dr. C. F. Ross, '91; Dr. S. S. Swartley, Dr. L. L. Swisher, '99; Dr. W. P. Murray, '89; M. A. Nagle, (Lehigh); A. M. Milloy, (Amherst); Frederic Bright, '10; Dr. S. L. Maxwell, '10; W. D. Lewis, '05; Clyde Ames, (Vermont); R. M. Clothier, '20; M. G. Shryock, '17; R. H. Burns, '16; Thomas Hughes, '12; M. E. Graham, '22; O. J. Graham, '15; J. J. Fries, '24; H. B. Wilson, ex-'27; N. T. Tischler, (Miami), and C. H. Neely, '23.

ALPHA CHI RHO HAS SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST AS GUEST AT PARTY

Alpha Chi Rho held a full chapter party at the house on Friday evening, March 12. Professor and Mrs. W. J. Wagner acted as chaperones. The Troubadors orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served.

Guests were members of the cast of "Charley's Aunt," including Professor Reynolds, A. Hughes Bartlett, Lloyd Graff, Howard Taylor and Rowland O. Barber.

BETA UPSILON HOLDS FULL CHAPTER PARTY FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Beta Upsilon held a full chapter St. Patrick's party at the Chapter house on Spring street Friday evening, March 12. Appropriate decorations of green and white were used, and refreshments were served. Music for the occasion was furnished by Kress' Olympians. Miss Wren Staley chaperoned. Guests were the Misses Richards and Sanders of Sharon, Miss Dawson of McKeesport, and the Misses Kofed and Reid of Ashville.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOLDS FULL CHAPTER PARTY FRIDAY

Phi Kappa Psi held a full chapter party at the chapter house on Friday, March 12. Lee Reynolds and his Artists of Rhythm furnished the music. Refreshments were served. Prof. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean chaperoned. Guests were: Chester Hearn, Erie; Don Hillman and Thomas Prather, Meadville, and the Misses Coleman, Sternberg and LaJeal of Erie.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOLD FIVE-COUPLE PARTY LAST THURSDAY

Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held a five couple party at its house on North Main street last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tiffin chaperoned.

DELTA TAU DELTA HOLDS FIVE-COUPLE PARTY TUESDAY

Delta Tau Delta held a five-couple party at the chapter house Tuesday evening, March 9. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baker chaperoned.

HILL NOTES

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house were Professor and Mrs. Lee D. McClean. L. S. Blackwell, '25, was a week-end guest of Phi Gamma Delta.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house during the week included Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Baker, H. T. Morgan, John B. Gordon and W. D. Bouquin, '23.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Burns and Lois Wagner of Sharon were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Rho.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta during the past week were Paul Weyand, '25, and R. W. Ellsworth, '21.

Chester Hearn of Erie was a guest at the Phi Kappa Psi house over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Milliken, Miss Ruth Ingram, and Charles and Kenneth Milliken, all of Bellevue, Pa., were visitors at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Sunday.

House guests of Beta Upsilon during the week-end were T. Sheridan Baker, '25; Theodore Jenkins, ex-'27, and William M. Babcock, ex-'26.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT PHI PSI HOUSE

The History and Political Science Club held a meeting Tuesday evening, March 16, at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The following new members were initiated: Hilda Porter, Robert Kirkpatrick, Theodore Poister, William Anna, Park Hotchkiss, Joseph Vigrass, Robert Corbett, Marie Hartman, Elizabeth Wimmer, Ruth Cramblett, Helen Taggart, Robert Firdin, Theodore Borell, Mary Bollinger and John Henretta.

QUILL CLUB INITIATES CHARLES WOLZ TUESDAY, MARCH 9

On Tuesday, March 9, the Quill Club held a meeting in the Quill Club room of the Library. At this meeting Charles Wolz was initiated into membership. George Reid read several of his own poems. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 23, at the Library.

OXFORD CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING LAST THURSDAY

The Oxford Club held a meeting Thursday evening, March 11, in the French Seminar Room of the Library. The devotional part of the meeting was led by Carl Stewart. Clarence Avey had charge of the discussion upon "What a Congregation Expects of Its Pastor" and "What is Expected of a College Man Who Has Decided to Enter Christian Service."

Hulings Hall News

GIRLS OF THE Y. W. C. A. COMPILÉ QUESTIONS FOR J. STITT WILSON

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held Sunday evening, March 14, was devoted to a service preparatory to the coming of Stitt Wilson. Biographical data and reports of his work were given by Jean McCrum, who led the meeting. Groups were then formed and given fifteen minutes to compile a list of questions for Mr. Wilson to answer.

GIRLS HOLD REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY CHAPEL SERVICE LAST FRIDAY

The semi-monthly girls' chapel service was held Friday, March 12. Dean Wren Staley followed up the discussion Professor McClean gave at the Hall last week, concerning women in industry. She compared the statistics of five years ago with those of this year by the personality tests of the Y. W. C. A., given under the supervision of Martha Schwartz. The Dean then gave a further discussion of college graduate women in industry. The girls decided that the chapel period at the next meeting will be an open forum for a discussion of Student Government rules.

MRS. O. P. AKERS ENTERTAINS GIRLS OF SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. O. P. Akers entertained the senior girls at dinner Saturday, March 13, at her home on N. Main street. The decorations were carried out in yellow and green. Cards and snapshots of Ireland were shown to the girls by Doctor and Mrs. Akers as they told of their trip to that country. Aids for this occasion were Edith Shannon, Evelyn Carroll, Gertrude Cottom and Grace Minch.

HULINGS HALL NOTES

Mrs. L. E. Gates and her daughter, Clara Louise, of Emlenton, Pa., visited Edith Shannon over the week-end. Tallagewe announces the initiation on Saturday evening, March 13, of Leah Pettit, North East, and Eloise Waide, Guys Mills, both of the class of '29. Mrs. Edith White Van Slyke, '16, and Emma Blanchard, ex-'28, were guests at initiation.

Miss Iren Dawson of McKeesport visited Helen Peotthoff over the week-end.

Charlotte Yates had as her guest, Miss Esther LeJeal of Erie.

Miss Alice Hannon of Erie visited her sister, Ruth Hannon, last week-end.

Misses Katherine Coleman and Marion Sternberg of Erie were the week-end visitors of Frances Bond.

Helen McMullen entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMullen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Kier Ewing, and Miss Marjorie Ewing of Verona, Pa., visited Maree Gray on Sunday.

Edith McCracken has resumed her studies here as a senior, having successfully undergone an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Antico of Butler visited their daughter, Frances Antico, at the Hall on Saturday.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

The Philo-Franklin Forum held its regular weekly meeting last Friday afternoon, March 12, in the Forum room of Bentley Hall. Donald Rowling, '29, was admitted to the Forum at this meeting, his application being accepted by special action, overruling the law adopted by the Forum that no new members were to be admitted after the first semester.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a speech by Eugene Meyers on "The Ideal Chapel Service," which was carried over from the meeting of last week. The main part of the program was a speech by Richard Helmsstadter on the subject of "Prohibition,"

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ALLEGHENY APPETITIES

APPEASED

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ALPHA CHIS AND THETAS
WINNERS IN FLOOR GAMESALPHA GAMS AND KAPPAS DE-
FEATED IN FIRST ROUND OF
ANNUAL TOURNEY

The Girls' Inter-Sorority Basketball
Tourney started Thursday, March 11.
The tournament is an elimination con-
test, and a silver loving cup is to be
awarded to the winning group.

The Alpha Gam-Alpha Chi game
opened the tournament. It was a close
contest from start to finish, the points
differing not more than one or two at
any time in the game. Hartman and
A. Smythe starred for the Alpha Gams.
The outstanding players for the Alpha
Chis were Kengle, Minch and Rich-
ards. The final score was 11-9 in favor
of the Alpha Chis.

ALPHA GAMS 9 ALPHA CHIS 11
Hartman F Kengle
F. Smythe F King
Lose C Richards
M. Gilmore SC Minch
Harper G Sheehan
A. Smythe G Carroll

KAPPAS VS. THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Kappa
Gamma in a nip and tuck con-
test on Friday, March 12.

The Kappas jumped into the lead
and held it for most of the first quar-
ter, but the Thetas came back in the
second quarter, and at the end of the
half they held the lead, 10-9.

The Thetas ran wild during the
third quarter, at one time leading by
nine points. During the fourth quar-
ter the Kappas made a final spurt,
bringing the score up eight points in
half as many minutes. McKeever
missed a foul which would have tied
the score just as the whistle blew. The
game ended in favor of the Thetas,
with 20-19 as final score.

Clark was the outstanding player for
the Thetas. McKeever, as usual, ran
circles around every guard that tried
to stop her.

THETAS 20 KAPPAS 19
Clark F McKeever
Erdman F Orr
Humeston C Hatch
Taylor SC Graham
Williams G McVicar
Alter G Hammett

Substitutions: Theta—Pantall for
Williams. Kappa—Bordwell for Hatch,
Mosier for Graham, Graham for Mos-
ier.

BOB, DELTA TAU DELTA DOG,
MEETS DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Friday afternoon, March 12, wit-
nessed the passing out of one of the
most familiar campus figures, when an
unfortunate accident caused the death
of "Bob," the Delt dog. "Bob" came
to Allegheny College in the fall of
1919, and for almost seven years has
been prominent in the best dog circles
on the hill.

Although, of late, showing signs of
the wear and tear of an active life, he
has been noted for athletic prowess,
and wherever there was a good fight
"Bob" was usually to be found. It
has been noted, however, and not
without a sigh of relief, that the old
feud with "Sig" had almost died with-
in the last year. Now he has gone to
the "Happy Hunting Ground" and has,
doubtless, joined "Buck" in a happier
life beyond. Needless to say the Deltas
feel their loss quite deeply, and will
miss a staunch companion and good
friend.

Girls learning to do the "Charles-
ton" broke the floor of the gymnasium
at Boulder, Colorado, the other day.

THIS AND IN ALLEGHENY
THAT ATHLETICSUNDERLINE THAT WORD
"ALL-STAR"

If you don't believe that the basket-
ball team which played the Class
League champs Saturday is an all-
star aggregation in the true sense of
the word, just consider the following
facts for a moment: At forwards we
have Eddie Stewart and Tom Leffing-
well, tied for high individual scoring
honors in the recently finished league
season; at center is Art Dahl, not
only a baseball performer of merit,
but the greatest fullback ever turned
out at Allegheny College and one of
the best backfield men in the East
last season (we're talking about foot-
ball now, of course); Captain Jimmie
Hanlon, of last year's football team,
and Bill Dolde, varsity quarterback
last fall, are found at the guard posi-
tions, and if you think for a moment
that these two can't play the floor
game just ask any of the Frosh play-
ers; lastly, we have Karl Riemer,
manager of the varsity basketball
team and far from a slouch at the
game, himself. If this isn't an all-star
aggregation we never have seen one.

DON'T MISS THIS

Thursday night at 8 o'clock is the
time set for the second game of the
All-Star-Freshman series. Saturday's
game was packed with real basket-
ball thrills from start to finish. Wit-
ness these facts—the score at half-
time was 16-16, the score at the end
of the game was 28-28, and not until
the last minute of the extra period
did the Frosh clinch the honors.
Either of these two teams would give
many a college team in this section
(or any other) a good run for their
money. Come out Thursday night and
find out for yourself.

BOWLING OVER THE TIMBER

Over on the Cochran Hall bowling
alleys some mighty interesting
matches in the Inter-Fraternity Bow-
ling League are taking place. Thus
far, the Faculty outfit, led by Captain
Wagner, and the Non-Fraternity team,
with Max Tornatore at the helm, look
like pretty certain winners in their
respective sections. Scores of 180 and
190 are not uncommon, while Wales-
kie turned in a 203 game earlier in
the season.

NINE RAHS FOR THE LIONS
AND THE LION-TAMERS

The big frolic of the Kiwanis and
Lions Clubs on Monday night has
brought to light many athletic stars
among the business men down town,
and talk about a crowd—why the turn-
out they had rivalled the Grove City
game mob. Incidentally, events of
this kind are fine things for both the
city and the college and helps to per-
petuate that already fine spirit of co-
operation existing between the two
institutions.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA LEADS
AS NON-FRATS ARE IDLE

Going into the lead in the Inter-Fra-
ternity Volley Ball League while the
Non-Fraternity team, tied for the lead
until the last round, remained idle,
the Phi Alpha Kappa team defeated
Beta Upsilon, 15-9 and 15-11, in two
matches played Wednesday evening,
March 10. The other games of the
evening resulted in victories for Phi
Kappa Psi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
and two out of three wins for Phi
Delta Theta over Alpha Chi Rho.

Last year's champions, the Phi
Deltas, won their first game from Alpha
Chi Rho by a 15-2 score, but the losers
came back in the second to win, 15-5.
The last match was an exciting one,
the decision finally going to Phi Delta
Theta, 17-15. Hubbell, Thompson and
Meadowcroft played well.

The second match, between Phi
Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
found the Phi Psis staging a comeback
to win the last two games, after los-
ing the first, 15-13. The scores of the
last two were 15-9, 15-11. Moon and
Slavin led their respective teams for
individual honors.

The smooth-working Phi Alpha
Kappa team won handily from Beta
Upsilon in the final matches of the
evening by 15-9, 15-11 counts. Gar-
land and E. Cossman led the winning
team, while Biebel starred for the los-
ers.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Alpha Kappa	4	0	1.000
Non-Fraternity	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Psi	3	2	.600
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	.300
Alpha Chi Rho	0	4	.000
Beta Upsilon	0	4	.000

ANNOUNCEMENT

Le Petit Salon will hold a meeting
on Thursday March 18. Marion Brad-
ford will have charge of the program.
Edys Carpenter, Catherine Betts and
Marietta Laffer will be initiated.

IT'S A TOUGH TIME FOR
TRACK RECORDS

Two new college records on the in-
door track—hardly a startling an-
nouncement now that the practice is
getting to be a more or less common
thing. Anyhow, two old marks have
fallen during the past week, in the
mile run and the 85 yard dash. The
man who breaks a record every time
he runs—that's Alvin Jones, star dis-
tance runner of the varsity track team.
His latest achievement is the establish-
ing of a new mark in the mile—4 min-
utes, 44.2-5 seconds.

"Dan" Danner, varsity sprinter,
came through with the fastest 85 yard
dash ever run on the Allegheny board
track, last Monday, his long legs
carrying him around the four turns
in 9.9-10 seconds, beating the old re-
cord of Chuck Wimmer which was 10
flat.

ATHLETICS AND OUR
EDUCATION

The broad athletic program at Alle-
gheny and the splendid interest taken
in it by all the men students speak
well for the college. There is no
doubt that physical training is prac-
tically an invaluable part of anyone's
education, and the college or univer-
sity that recognizes this fact and pro-
ceeds accordingly is doing the pro-
gressive thing.

DON'T THROW IT OVER THE
FENCE, FELLOWS!

Word that a team on the varsity
track schedule has requested that the
hammer-throw be included in the list
of events has come to Coach Ham-
mett, and he has signified his inten-
tion of developing three men for it.
A call will be issued within the next
few days and time for the tryouts will
be announced. Here's a chance for
some of you big fellows to help the
track team out, and incidentally, get
a letter for yourself.

THESE WILL HELP!

Watch the results of those black-
board talks which the football squad
is getting every Monday night when
the 1926 football season rolls around.
As a part of the well mapped-out
campaign plans of Coaches Merritt
and Hammett, they are certain to
have a telling effect when the sched-
ule gets under way next fall.

TWO TRACK RECORDS FALL

(Continued from Page 1)
ing and closely contested. The field
events include the shot-put, high jump,
pole vault and potato race, while the
60-yard low hurdles are also listed
among the afternoon's events. Gold
medals are awarded to first-place win-
ners, silver medals to second-place
ners and bronze medals to third-place
winners.

FRESHMAN WIN THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)
first field goal. Hanlon added another
and Waleskie made two from the free
throw line, with Moon's two-pointer
ending the quarter, 6-5, for the Fresh-
men. At the start of the next period
Hanlon sank a field goal and the All-
Stars took the lead, only to lose it im-
mediately when Waleskie added a
foul try and then a field goal. The
All-Stars followed by caging two dou-
ble-deckers in rapid order and took
the lead again at 11-9. Hanlon scored
again, but the Freshmen made two
foul tries and a field goal and the half
ended in a tie, 13-13.

Moon put his team ahead with a
two-pointer to start the second half.
Dolde and Waleskie scored and Moon
made a foul try, followed by a similar
point by Hanlon. Dolde made another
point for the All-Stars, but Moon's basket
gave the Freshmen a two-point lead,
20-18, at the end of the third period.
In the last quarter both teams as-
sumed the offensive, Waleskie making
two fielders and Moon one for the
first-year men, with goals by Stewart,
Dahl and Hanlon and two foul points
serving to bring the All-Stars' score
to 26, while the Freshmen kept the
lead with 28 points to their credit.
Then, just as the time-keeper was
ready to blow the whistle that would
have ended the game with a Fresh-
men victory then and there, Dolde of
the All-Stars came through with a long
shot that whizzed through the loop
and tied the count at 28-all as the
regular playing period ended. After
a short rest the game was resumed
for an extra five-minute period, during
which time Moon and Waleskie each
made a field goal and a foul try to
give the Freshmen a final score of 34,
while two-pointers by Dolde and Rie-
mer only brought the All-Stars' final
count to 32.

FRESHMEN, 34 ALL-STARS, 32
Kaelin F Stewart
Waleskie F Leffingwell
Moon C Dahl
Bowen G Hanlon
Hammett G Dolde
Substitutions—Riemer for Leffing-
well, Leffingwell for Hanlon. Field
goals—Waleskie 7, Moon 5, Kaelin,
Stewart 2, Hanlon 4, Dolde 5, Leffing-
well, Dahl, Riemer. Fouls—Freshmen
8, All-Stars 4. Referee—McClurg.

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