ALLEGHENY, 31
GENEVA, 23

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

GOOD LUCK,
GLEE CLUB!

VOL. XLVII, NO. 15. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. FEBRUARY 20, 1929.

GROVE CITY IS OUTCLASSED BY BLUE AND GOLD PASSERS

Bakermen Score Decisive Win Over Crimson Rivals—Score 40-25

For the second time this year Allegheny's basketball warriors left a Grove City basketball game with the lion's share of points. This time it happened on our own court, last Friday evening, with a score 40 to 25.

It was a game of more speed than accuracy, very ragged ball being played on occasions by both teams. This was especially noticeable in the first part of the game; rough playing furnished most of the interest during these minutes. After the play settled down somewhat, Allegheny recovered its stride and from then on the result was never in question.

The game opened with a rush, as usual, with Bair pulling a foul out of the fray for the first score. A bit of erratic passing ensued, in which both teams took part; then Garbark came through with one of his famous field goals. The game went on evenly with a foul shot by one team equaled by the same by the other, a pair of field goals, and some more foul shooting, with neither team seemingly able to get going. During these first few minutes there were more fumbles and bad passes made than had been seen in the whole of any game yet this year.

The game picked up somewhat for a little while, but died again until Allegheny called time out at 9-4. Then, when play was resumed, the Blue and Gold started to play more like the team we have been used to this year. From then on, the game was Allegheny's without a doubt. Even though poor shooting persisted, the floor play was of such quality that Grove City was entirely outclassed. Allegheny piled up eight more points before Burke of Grove City found the basket with two long shots, separated by a short shot by Dennison. Garbark ploughed through a disorganized field for a push-in shot, and Bair pulled a fast pivot around Caulfield and slipped in two more points, the last ones of the period. The half ended 21-9.

(Continued on page 4)

ASIDES

By Dudley Michael

DELUSION IN THE CURRICULUM

It was Voltaire who said that men would have been too happy if they had only been deluded. Because he directed all his cynical wit to freeing men from their blissful illusions, his name was inscribed on St. Peter's black-list. The desire for happiness is imbedded fast in human nature and it is futile to strike at men's illusions. Not even Voltaire could pull away the rosy goggles. If he had been a pedlar, society today would be no more irrational, for those who believed him were innate heretics and those who cried "For shame!" would have sated their lust for piety by praying either for the salvation or extinction of Ethiopian heathens. Men cannot carry their troubles bravely. Desperately they sweeten existence with infinite consolations and are always ready to protect their porcelain dreams.

On the wavering foundation of illusion society rests. Thousands of temples have been built, tons of volumes printed, and millions of murders committed because of man's addiction to unreality. When the Crusaders battled with the Turks, both slashed in the name of the Almighty. One race kowtows to the Emperor and another to the Commonwealth. We are taught to juggle with illusions before we can recite the multiplication table and never throw off our pretty veils till death casts down a black one.

Half of our education consists in acquiring new illusions. Every pedagogue has his own system of camouflage; each paints life in a different hue of idealism. The result is nothing more than a motley of color. To avoid confusion I suggest that mental delusion, instead of being jumbled with courses in language, logic, and science, be treated as a special subject. By taking compulsory courses in mental delusion, the students could acquire the necessary haze from expert liars, and the professors of more academic studies could, without straining their sense of duty, refrain from platitudes on life.

ON HOPE

Hope is a psychological dope. It is a narcotic sentimentality which dulls the pain of adversity and induces blissful dreams of impossible achievements. Under its influence men climb boldly along the brink of danger, await calmly the outcome of error, and jest with immutable reality. Many a youthful safe-cracker has set himself heartily to his task with the hope that some day he will become prosperous and then reform. Many a gallant continues his frivolous courting habits only with the hope that some day he will find a maiden whose beauty never fades, whose gentle nature never sours, whose nose is never pimpled. Hope is a necessary drug without which America would collapse. If all hope were to evaporate, men would stop investing, saving, and spending. Beauty parlors, colleges, and Sunday schools would close. Let us hope, therefore, that Congress in its zeal to abolish intoxication and narcotization does not make an amendment prohibiting the use and exchange of hope.

Two Close Contests Feature Interclass Basketball Games

By virtue of their third straight victory, the Sophomores maintained their position at the head of the interclass basketball league for another week. Last Saturday afternoon the second-year men defeated the Freshmen by the score of 17-14 in a hardly-contested-game. The first part of the contest seemed to indicate that the Soph's string of victories was about to be broken, for the Freshmen jumped into the lead in the first quarter, 5-2. The league leaders came back in the second quarter to register six points, leading at the half, 8-6. The third quarter saw some hard playing by both teams, with the Freshmen again going back into the lead, only to lose out when they were held scoreless during the last stanza while their opponents were garnering four points. Frank Fickinger led the attack for the winners, and Wescott registered the most points for his team.

Friday afternoon the Juniors and Seniors clashed at 4 o'clock, the Juniors winning the game in the last few minutes of play. The score was 23-21. The outcome of the contest was in doubt throughout the game, which was settled by McKay's field goal, tipped in from under the basket on a follow-up shot. Rowlingson stood out for the Seniors, while Johnson and Gillies deserve credit for bringing the victory to the Juniors.

Volley Ball Season Opened by Pair of Interesting Games

Interfraternity volley ball play had its official opening last Wednesday night. Four games were scheduled, two in each league, but only two were played, both in league B. In the first game the B. U.'s played the B. K.'s, the former emerging victorious after three hotly contested games. The Sigs and the Phi Psis were next on the floor. The Sigs, with an all-star team including five basketball men, turned out a brand of volley ball that easily defeated the Phi Psis in two straight games. The Phi Gam-Chi Rho game in league A was indefinitely postponed, and the Faculty forfeited to the Delts.

Schedule:

7:00—Phi Delts vs. A. X. P.
7:45—Non-Frat vs. Beta Kappa.
8:15—Phi Psis vs. B. U.
9:00—Phi Gams vs. Faculty.

NEW REFERENCE BOOK PLACED IN LIBRARY

Among the new books in the library is a copy of the "The College Blue Book," published in 1928 by Huber William Hurt, Ph. D. Mr. Hurt is the author of several other well-known works, including "College Standards in the United States," "Self Help in Teaching," and "My Citizenship."

"The College Blue Book" is a reference book of colleges and universities of the United States. It claims to be thoroughly scientific and non-advertising. It includes data on colleges of liberal arts and sciences, as well as technical and professional schools. The book gives such information as the number of colleges in each state, by whom they are recommended, the number of degrees that they confer, the location, the president, the number of scholarships available, the capacity of the dormitories, and other useful information.

The last section of the book contains a map of each state, giving the location of the colleges.

ALLEGHENY TRACK MEN HOLD FIRST WORKOUTS

SMALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR INITIAL PRACTICE MONDAY

Eighteen men responded to the first call issued by Coach Hammett for candidates for the track team. Of this number only four are lettermen from last year. Minnis and Dreibelbis are veteran two milers, while Eighmy and Stehle won their letters in the high hurdles. The fact that there is so little good material left from last year's team should be an incentive to those freshmen who have track ability to come out and give their best efforts to win a place on the team. At present the greatest need is for a competent pole vaulter. Last year Allegheny had Long, who was able to do better than eleven feet, but he is not in school this year. Another event not well taken care of is the broad jump. Rexford, who does about nineteen feet, is the only capable performer. In the sprints Harrington Smith and Charles Lunn look the best but here, too, there is a lack of material.

Some of the other men of last year's squad who will put in a bid for positions on the team are Richards and Kelly in the 880, Brown in the 440, Gill and Dean in the mile, Green in the low hurdles, and Billings and Beals in the weight events. This department of the team should be a great deal stronger than it was last year, due to the fact that Al Moon will again be eligible for competition this year.

Practice sessions are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from four until five o'clock.

Following is a schedule for the 1929 season:

April 20—Interfraternity meet.
April 27—Thiel, here.
May 4—Washington and Jefferson, here.
May 11—Westminster, here.
May 18—Geneva, away.
May 25—Grove City, away.

PHI DELTS TOP FRATS IN BOWLING LEAGUE

During the last week Phi Delta Theta kept her place at the top of Section 1 in the bowling league and the Non-Fraternity ousted the Delts from the first place in Section 2. The high score for the week went to Ekey of the Phi Delts, who rolled 187. This is the highest score yet made this season.

The following are the scores of the games played last week:

Non-Frats	522	576	573
D. T. D.	626	570	497
B. K.	574	577	597
Phi Gams	426	548	510
S. A. E.	619	594	595
Phi Psi	507	578	606
Phi Delts	620	564	546
B. U.	493	482	556
Non-Frats	546	593	602
Phi Gams	502	499	563
Phi Delts	678	522	577
S. A. E.	591	559	564

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO OFFER METEOROLOGY

THE DEVELOPMEST OF AVIATION PAVES WAY FOR NEW SCIENCE

In the next edition of the catalogue will be listed a course in Meteorology. Dr. W. J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist of the United States Weather Bureau, recntly wrote an article, "The Claims of Meteorology for a Place in College" in which he said that the Weather Bureau urgently needs young men trained in meteorology, "but cannot find them, and canot for the simple reason that the science of the atmosphere is not adequately taught in our universities." He also urged meteorology for agricultural students and for other students who wish to understand the everyday routine of Mother Nature as it affects our weather conditions. "The need," he wrote, "for truly serious training in meteorology, a training preceded by extensive work in physics and mathematics, is urgent, and the most progressive institutions will meet that need."

The cultural value of a knowledge of meteorology is considered by Stuart MacKensie in the American Magazine for March, 1927. He shows that a few of the weather proverbs, which every old-fashioned farmer knows by hearing them from his grandfather, contain at least a little truth, but most of them are false, merely seeming to be true in case of coincidence. If one wishes to be a weather prophet, he must be careful which of these proverbs he quotes, for only a few of them can be proved true. He writes that "weather is no respector of persons or days. It comes as the result of enormously complex conditions; and it is only by accurately observing these conditions that the weather in any locality can be predicted, even twenty-four hours in advance."

We are told that the new course in meteorology was planned before the subject claimed so much space in numerous papers and magazines. At any rate, we are glad to know that Allegheny offers up-to-the-minute science.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

On Friday afternoon, February 15, at 4:45, the regular weekly meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forum was held in the forum room of Bentley Hall. At the meeting it was decided to hold at least one meeting a month in one of the fraternity houses. The forum also decided to spend the first part of each meeting in parlimentary practice. The members are ordering small handbooks which will serve to guide them in their work.

The program for the afternoon consisted of three talks. Charles Shaw, George Moultrie, and Paul Dreibelbis were the speakers. The first spoke on the danger of a war between the United States and Great Britain, the second reviewed the financial position that the United States holds in the world, and the third pointed out the benefits of the new freshmen dorm.

HULINGS HALL IS SCENE OF BED-TIME STRUGGLE

Publicity agents might well have been proud to have a hand in the latest Hulings frolic. Coming out of the dining room last Monday, the co-eds were greeted by a spectacular, flamboyant poster proclaiming that the Nightgowns and the Pajamas would battle in the gym for basketball honors. The complete solution of the mysterious announcement occurred Thursday night at seven, when all who could find two matches filed into the gym and crowded the balcony and steps. As a somewhat throaty alarm clock jangled the hour of seven, the bed-time game began. First onto the floor came the Nightgowns, a yawning, languid quintet clothed after the manner of night dress prevalent when Louisa Alcott wrote "Little Women." Then came the Pajamas, none the less picturesque because of the great variety of suits—short tomboy p-j's, striped, plaid, and figured ones. Instead of running up and down the floor, warming up, these astonishing teams ambled lazily in, took a few weak, half-hearted shots at the basket, and laid themselves on the floor to wait for the bell. This recumbency seemed to be a signal for the entrance of the referee, Miss Leroy. Miss Leroy was in fine shape for the game, thanks to three feather pillows, and was clad in a long-sleeved flannel nightgown and a nightcap from beneath which hung long- corn-colored braids of doubtful ownership—a costume which made her look not unlike the heroine of "The Night Before Christmas." But as startling as was Miss Leroy's appearance and reception, Marge Cole approached it and in some ways outrivalled her. Miss Cole was a hair-brush-brandishing, nightgowned cheer leader whose hair was done up in curlers and whose face was dotted with zinc ointment in the approved Hulings bedtime style. Zula Hill, who lead cheers for the Pajamas, wore a gray tank suit. After a few appropriate cheers, the alarm sounded and the players rose sleepily and took their places on the floor. The referee blew her whistle and pandemonium broke loose. For once a girls' game was played without rules. The teams were all over the floor in furious pursuit of the ball. They fought over it, snatched it from each other, ran with it when they found no one to throw it to; the referee dashed madly from squabble to squabble, spanking offenders when her whistle failed to make any impression on the malcreants; the nightgown cheer leader, a la Frank Phillips, attempted jubillant but entirely unsuccessful handsprings whenever her team made a basket. Both teams distinguished themselves by their clever footwork and fist-fighting spirit. Their aims were good, and shots rang true, whether they shot at the basket or aimed at each other.

This went on for four hilarious quarters and ended when the score stood 11-11; this was the score in spite of the fact that each player lays claim to at least five baskets. Anyhow, everyone was satisfied with the players' appearance, the game and the score, and there were no worse casualties than a few torn nighties and pajamas. Those who will be immortalized by membership on the team of the Nightgowns are: Claire Rodkey, Erma Kuhnert, Peggy Herr, Dorothy Fritz and Mildred Hausser. The celebrated Pajama team was graced by the presence of Ruth Farquhar, Alice Luther Vera Dawson, Rosella Norton and Esther Dietterich.

GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

Singers To Compete In Third Annual Contest In Pittsburgh Friday Evening

Allegheny's Glee Club will be among the seven college organizations that will compete in the third annual intercollegiate glee club contest at Pittsburgh on Friday evening of this week. Under the leadership of Mr. Luvass and James Meadowcroft, the club has been putting in some long, hard hours of practice in order that everything may be well-prepared for the contest.

During the past week the club has been practicing daily, putting the finishing touches on the three songs that they are to sing. Their first number will be a new college song, "The Glory of Allegheny," which has been written for the club by their director, Mr. Luvass. The second selection that the club will render is "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak-Smith, and the third number is entitled "Gladsome Radiance." All of the clubs will sing a song representative of their college and will also join together in singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremser, under the direction of Harvey Gaul.

Arrangements have been made for the Allegheny club to broadcast over station WCAE, owned by the Gimble Department Store, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock on the evening of the contest. Tentative plans have also been made for the club to sing over station WJAS the following afternoon. The club will leave for Pittsburgh on Friday morning and stay over until Sunday, all of the boys staying at Webster Hall on Friday evening.

The contest will be held in the Carnegie Music Hall and the winner will go to New York City to compete with the winners from various other sections of the country. The colleges which will be represented are: University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Juniata, Bucknell, Penn State, and Allegheny. Last year Penn State won the contest, with Tech taking second over Allegheny by a very narrow margin.

Albert Pickernell of New York, the originator of the contest plan, will be present at the contest and act as master of ceremonies, as well as serving as one of the judges. Other judges are Dr. Charles N. Boyd and Dr. Russell H. Kirk. The arrangements for the contest are being handled by James A. Bortz, an alumnus of Allegheny. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus will appear on the program, rendering several numbers while the judges are casting their ballots.

German Folk Songs Sung By Dr. Feise At Chapel Service

An interesting and entertaining chapel exercise was presented last Monday morning by Dr. Ernst Feise of the German Department of John Hopkins University. Dr. Feise sang a number of German folk songs, accompanying himself on a guitar.

Preliminary to the singing, Dr. Feise gave a brief account of the origin of the folks songs, explaining that they were first sung by the people of the upper classes and then taken up by the peasants. Many of the peasants know the words and melodies of more than one hundred and fifty of these songs, and derive much enjoyment from the singing of them. The piano is scarcely ever used to accompany these songs, which are often sung without any instrumental accompaniment whatsoever.

Dr. Feise's program was well enjoyed by the entire student body. The members of the classes in German occupied the middle section of seats in the chapel and joined in the choruses of several of the better known songs. At 4:30 P. M. Monday afternoon Dr. Feise spoke in the chapel on the subject, "The Message of Goethe's Life and Works."

Phi Gams and Sigs Hold Parties Last Saturday Evening

SIG PARTY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a full chapter party last Saturday evening at the chapter house. A Valentine Day effect was created by decorating the rooms with small paper hearts strung from convenient places. Charles Sullivan and His Band from Sharpsville furnished the music, and "Bookie" Brown, Don Sellors, and Jack McConnell entertained the dancers during the intermission. Professor and Mrs. Dale Thomas chaperoned.

Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lafferty, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Akron; Miss Martha Limber, Franklin; George Archibald, '26, Oil City; Edmund Waleski and Glenn Caulfield, Grove City.

PHI GAM PARTY

Phi Gamma Delta held a full chapter party at the chapter house on Saturday, February 16, 1929, with Kress' Olympians furnishing the music. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Wagner. The chapter house was decorated with various colored balloons which were taken home as souvenirs. Several graduate members were present.

Week-end visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house were Russell Doing of Edinboro, George Archibald, of Oil City, and John Prather, of Venango.

Guests over the week-end at the Phi Delta Theta house were R. Allen, '27, of Buffalo; Howard Hubbell, '27, of Erie; and Robert Ellsworth, '21, also of Erie.

SLEIGHRIDE PLANNED BY COLLEGE LEAGUE

A sleighride for all college students is being planned for Monday night, February 25, at 7:00 P. M., by the young people's committee of Stone Church Epworth League. If the weather is unsuitable for a sleighride, a Poor Richard's Party will be held. Everyone is cordially invited.

FICTION RECOMMENDED BY DR. JOHN FREDERICK

IOWA PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON THE VALUE OF READING

John T. Frederick, professor at the University of Iowa and an editor, novelist, and short story writer, spoke at chapel last Friday. He said that we all should get more pleasure from our work, but many of us are denied this privilege. Of the sixty million adults in this country, fifty-nine million are forced to do mechanical work. They repeat certain simple motions for their livelihood. Our lives are standardized by our habits. We go with the same crowd, eat the same food, and read the same type of literature. By reading the newer works of fiction, we can get away from this standardization and at the same time can learn a great deal about other people. The speaker mentioned several novels which describe certain classes of people which are not usually written about, and suggested that there is a trend among present-day novelists to write stories about various small racial groups in the United States which have not been given much publicity yet.

ALLEGHENY PASSERS TO MEET WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia's Mountaineers will furnish the opposition for the Blue and Gold basketball team this evening in Morgantown, West Virginia. The game is the second of a two-day trip, the Bakermen having played Geneva at Beaver Falls last night.

Allegheny fans are entertaining the hope that the Blue and Gold passers will be able to defeat their opponents this evening, although West Virginia boasts of a very strong combination this year. Among the victims of the Mountaineers this season are numbered Pitt and Washington and Jefferson. "Little Sleepy" Glenn, star forward of the West Virginians, is among the leading point scorers of the Tri-state district, being one of the members in a triple tie which exists at the present time. Harry Dennison and Bob Angelo are the other participants in the deadlock.

If the Bakermen can continue to play the brand of basketball that they displayed last week against Geneva and Grove City, they should be victorious in their encounter tonight. Geneva already holds a victory over the Mountaineers and Allegheny will strive to prove to the fans of Morgantown that they are as strong as their covenantor rivals.

Thursday and Friday of last week Dr. I. R. Beller represented Allegheny at the inauguration of Edmond David Soper as the seventh president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Campus

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THE PASSING OF THE PADDLE

At one time men believed that they could place old rags and cheese in a drawer and generate mice spontaneously. Today we smile at such an idea. Yet we maintain certain practices and traditions in our college and fraternity life that will sometime be regarded as preposterous as the theory of spontaneous generation. For example, we believe that we can take a neophyte, administer to him a severe dose of paddling and humiliate him in many other ways, and thereby produce a good fraternity man. When scientific experiments were performed, the hypothesis that life could originate spontaneously was quickly exploded. Common sense and practical experiments are proving today that barrel staves applied to a portion of the anatomy are by no means essential to the creation of a good fraternity man.

That "Hell Week," with all its obsolete and bestial practices, is about to pass from our midst is everywhere evinced by the collegiate press and those organizations most closely allied with college life. The Interfraternity Council has recommended the abolishing of "Hell Week" in all fraternity initiations. This action was taken by two hundred and twenty-one representatives of sixty national fraternities. According to the council, "rough house initiations produce no constructive benefits and seriously undermine the basic spirit of fraternities." A chapter of a national fraternity in a nearby school recently abolished all rough stuff and has, for the past three years, led all the fraternities on the campus in scholarship. Thus, paddling is not essential to high scholastic attainment. In fact, it is difficult to present any substantial argument favoring "Hell Week." Discipline is the favorite reason advanced in favor of the nonsense, but it is being more clearly shown all the time that the college student has passed that period in life when he must be spanked for any misdemeanor.

The matter has been a leading topic of conversation at Allegheny recently, and several fraternities have considered the abolishment of paddling. An opportunity for leadership in this matter is open for the fraternities of the school. That "Hell Week" will eventually be abolished in all leading colleges seems inevitable. Why not assume the chance for leadership? The day is coming when rough stuff will be regarded in the same light as those obsolete principles, such as spontaneous generation, now are. The procedure does not produce the results.

MISREPRESENTED

The college student is one of the most frequently misrepresented of persons. Unless a person has close contact with colleges and college life, he is quite likely to form some very queer but definite ideas about the genus "Collegiate." The reason for these peculiar ideas which exist concerning college students is to be found in the sources of information from which the majority of people gather their meager supply of knowledge about the college generation. The motion pictures, the stories appearing in the more popular magazines, and the college publications themselves, especially those of the humorous type, do anything but portray college life as it really is. Many people undoubtedly conceive of the college boy as one who wears trousers two feet wide at the botton, leaves his socks unanchored, wears a coat three sizes too small, smokes a "Sherlock Holmes" pipe, speaks a peculiar jargon of his own, and drives a 1914 Ford with all the appropriate phrases painted on it. His only interests are athletics, women, and wine, with the song thrown in occasionally. The college girl is also frequently described in terms that are far from accurate. She smokes one cigarette after another, stays out the biggest part of the night, and is just a silly little creature that does not know much of anything. Perhaps there has been some basis for these portrayals of college students, but the students who answer the above descriptions are the exceptions and not the general rule. We students cannot sanction this misrepresentation. Those who know us best see us differently. Wesleyan's dean says, "The present generation of students here, as I see them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago." It is a rather general concensus of opinion that the morals of the present college generation are on as high a plane as they have ever been. Maybe we're not so bad or foolish as the movies and other pseudo-sources of information would have you believe. We are simply misrepresented.

Campus Clippings

Now we can see why some co-eds drag down "A's." A professor at Georgia Tech recently asserted that he gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire. Statistics are not forthcoming as to what his grade in the course is now.

Speaking of marks reminds us of the Harrisburg meeting of the College President's Association. A report was made to the effect that some twenty separate grading systems were in use in Pennsylvania. The most complicated is at Bryn Mawr, where grades such as 7BX or 8X are given. The most common system is the A-B-C plan, such as Allegheny's.

We hate to give Bryn Mawr so much publicity, but this demands it. As we read it: Goody-goody, Bryn Mawr girls can now smoke in the village tea houses. And how they can non-chalantly show off after dinner now! The new privilege is 'like manna from the skies,' says the Bryn Mawr weekly's editor.

During the recent class elections at Lebanon Valley the forty Frosh present at their meeting cast a total of seventy votes. Lacking the extra ten ballots needed to permit everyone present to register a second choice, it was decided to stage another "stuffing" at a later date. We have so-called elections at Allegheny, too.

Students at Middlebury University are now allowed to typewrite their exams if they so desire. Definite figures as to the number using typewriters were not available, but from three to five students made use of them during each exam. The other students apparently were not bothered by the noise, but it did seem to bother the professors.

Capital University has one holiday in the year which is not eagerly awaited by the collegians. That is "Debt Liquidation Day," when creditors appear before their debtors and demand payment without embarrassment. The consensus of opinion at Allegheny is that creditors think every day is Debt Liquidation Day.

Alumni Notes

Mr. B. A. Heydrick, '93, of New York City, president of his class as a senior, has presented the Reis Library with two copies of the address made by him during the College Centennial Celebration in 1915, when the memorial tablet to the late President Wheeler was dedicated. Mr. Heydrick teaches English in the Commerce High School of New York City. His residence address is 900 Summit Avenue.

Miss Florence Harper, '92, formerly vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Old Ladies' and Children's Home of Meadville, has become acting president since the resignation of Mrs. Fenetta Sackett, who is to leave Meadville very soon.

Word was received in Meadville of the death of Mrs Arthur Phillips, Los Angeles, California, on December 23, 1928. Mrs. Phillips was Miss Birde E. Cummings, of Meadville, before her marriage. She was graduated from Allegheny with the Class of 1893.

Mrs. J. W. Sprowls (Mary Smith, '11) is living at 310 Maryland Courts, North, 9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Her husband is teaching psychology in the Maryland State University, a short distance outside of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sprowls took a motor trip last fall which brought them to Pittsburgh.

Rose M. Kauffman, '10, of 4120 Pine Street, Philadelphia, who underwent an operation during the latter part of December, is making an excellent recovery. Miss Kauffman's father, from Dunkirk, New York, went to Philadelphia to spend some time with his daughter.

Walter Irving Bates, '96, editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers College at Edinboro, by John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Nellie M. Campbell, '10, of New York City, wrote the advertisement that appears on Page 129 of the January 5 Saturday Evening Post. Meadville and Allegheny friends will also be interested in the picture illustrating Hendrick's Bird Cages. Mrs. Stephen Campbell, mother of Nellie, Charlotta (Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, '17), and Effie Campbell, Mineola, Long Island, posed for the picture. The Campbell family left Meadville a few years ago to take up their residence in Mineola.

SCRUBBING BRUSH

After quite a long absence Carl Columnist returns to the fold to find much competition on his hands (we mean as far as writing is concerned). What with Campus Clippings and the very mysterious Dudley Michael to reckon with, poor Carl will have to combine all the observatory powers of O. O. McIntyre, all the ironic acid of Heywood Broun—in fact, he will have to exert all his talent to even be read at all. And speaking of Dudley Michael, even our Operative No. 816 was unable to learn his true identity. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, for what the Scrubbing Brush doesn't know hasn't happened yet. But there is a rumor that Dudley is not a student. Picture someone without at least a Ph.D. using that fifty cent word, prolegomena.

* * *

The very childish trick of sending out these comic valentines took the school by storm last Thursday. It is the cheap, unhumorous, backsliding deed of several of our contemporaries. Besides being the lowest form of humor imaginable, it is so detestable as to be unworthy of people who call themselves college students. Yes, we got three of them.

* * *

Once before we made some crack about the airplane beacon recently installed near the drinking fountain, but evidently it went over someone's head. Looks like too much information was given out. Anyway, we could think of more appropriate decorations for our far-famed campus than one piece of pipe, two pieces of cable, and an arc light out of date many years. And all this agitation isn't because we have library dates, either. Light, as far as we know, never seriously hurt anything, but such gobs of it are too much for our aesthetic sensitiveness to stand.

* * *

In case no one has told you, our basketball team is right there. And the queer part of it is that no one seems to be all worked up about it. Hey, you in the third row, a little more noise.

* * *

Our feminine radicals (maybe enough has been said about this already) caused much comment even as far away as Pittsburgh. One of the big city papers told about the manless prom at Bethany, and then went on to say that the Allegheny he-men (Ha-ha) had maintained their old superiority by refusing to go formal. The Pittsburgh papers seemed to know much more about the affair than we did. But hide your time, girls, and maybe you'll have the last laugh.

C. C. II

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ALLEGHENY ALUMNI NEWS

Interesting Letter Supports Athletic Policy Of College

The following letter from Leroy I. Lord, Class of 1908, is printed in full. Alumni Secretary, Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna.

Dear Sir:-

I have been reading the letters of some of my fellow alumni, criticising the new athletic policy at Allegheny, and would like to say a word in behalf of the defendant.

I do not consider myself a sinner more than others, neither do I think it an evidence of sprouting wings, to lift hands in holy horror, because you advocate a vigorous athletic policy as a means of better advertising the college. It is so easy for us to think anything which is new or different must be wrong, that we oppose change on general principles. If some of us are so exercised about the slipping moral standards of the college, why not object to the dancing and bridge-playing? These things were also frowned on twenty years ago, and if we want to get back to the good old days, let's go the whole way and have a regular "Taylor University."

I remember quite well the remarks of one of the alumni speakers, at the alumni dinner the year I graduated. Among other things he said, "I hope the time is coming when folks will no longer say, where in h—— is Allegheny." Perhaps that doesn't mean so much to the alumnus who has always lived within 150 miles of Meadville, but to some of the rest of us it is still a sensitive point.

Meadville has never done anything so distinctive as make Ford cars, or even Pabst beer, so that its name means nothing to the outstater. Nor has the college had any distinguishing point of appeal to the nation at large.

While Allegheny has clung to her amateur athletics as a maiden to her virginity, she cannot claim any higher scholastic attainments than other Methodist schools who have fallen from grace in this respect. I have not heard of the Ohio Wesleyan alumni going in mourning because they defeated Michigan, or demanding a change of policy.

Twenty years ago the small town high school was not as well equipped for an athletic program as today, and the result is that the high school student, looking toward college, is more discriminating in that respect. Perhaps athletic standards are not the final consideration in selecting a college, but other things being equal, it does have weight. In addition, we are all taking a greater interest in athletic contests than formerly. As a result alumni and friends enjoy following the college teams even though they are too far away to attend the games. For myself, I must admit that I have not attained to that state of grace where I can take any interest in following the team of even my own college through a season in which they are consistent losers. We want a football game to be a battle and not a slaughter of the innocents, especially where our team is concerned.

We might as well admit that the old policy did not lead other schools to change their standards; it did not increase our scholastic standing; it did not enlarge the territory to which the college made its appeal; nor has it increased the loyalty of the alumni, so let us give the new plan a fair trial. The small denominational college is having hard enough sledding these days, without making it labor under the burden of prudish old-fashioned notions in athletics.

I'm afraid that if Allegheny had a successful football season, so that the newspapers would recognize her athletics as real news items, the average alumnus would become so hilarious he would forget all about the 18th Amendment. In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "Gentlemen, if this be treason, let us step on the gas."

Let me assure you that here is one who approves your program of advertising Allegheny.

Sincerely yours,

Leroy I. Lord, '08.

A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT

Editor of The Campus,
Allegheny College.

Dear Sir:

I wonder why young men and women choose Allegheny as a place to get an education? Many students at Allegheny say that winning athletic teams, and especially winning football teams, advertise the school. That cannot be denied; but do all of our students, or even a large majority of them, come here because we have a championship football team? The record of Allegheny in football for the last two years—this is no reflection on football men—seems to indicate that something other than a large percentage of football victories attracts high school graduates to this college. Perhaps a few are attracted by the scholastic rating given by other schools to Allegheny or because "one out of every twenty-four men graduated from Allegheny is in 'Who's Who in America,'" and undoubtedly some students come here because of friends on the faculty or in the student body. Maybe a fairly large number of students enter Allegheny without thinking much about the football team. (Is it sacriligious to state such an opinion? It has been rumored that this is an institution for higher cultural education, not for higher football education.) Maybe more high school graduates would come here if our students and our alumni would tell people about the reasons why Allegheny is a better place to go to college than most schools: the loyal trustees, the distinguished and sincere faculty, the fine equipment, the beautiful campus, and the high ideals—of which every Alleghenian is justly proud. Let's tell the world that Allegheny is not merely a college which has a football team, but one which has all that an institution for the training of young men and women should have.

A STUDENT.

FREDERICK L. POND, '20

Frederick L. Pond, '20, has been promoted to the position of Major in command of the First Battalion of the 112th Regiment. Mr. Pond has been Captain of B Company, Meadville, since December 1, 1919, reorganizing the company at the close of the World War. During the 10 years he has been in command, the company has consistently been recognized as the best trained unit of the 112th Regiment, taking honors annually in the inspection of National Guard officers and in the Summer Training Camps at Mt. Gretna.

The First Battalion of the Regiment includes A Company of Corry, C Company of Ford City, D Company of Butler, and Headquarters Company of Grove City, in addition to B Company of Meadville.

This promotion of Captain Pond to the rank of Major, along with other general line promotions, became possible with the retiring of Lt. Col. Fred W. McCoy, who resigned. Mr. Pond is also principal of Meadville High School.

PURCHASED BY ALUMNI

On January 22 a business deal of much interest in Meadville and vicinity was consummated in which D. D. Kirkpatrick and his brother F. E. Kirkpatrick became the owners of the Meadville Buick Company, formerly owned by Morris and Clarence G. Mercatoris. Various improvements now in progress about the property, located on Park Avenue and Center Street, will be continued, it is announced.

D. D. Kirkpatrick, ex-'22, has been in the automobile business in Meadville since 1922 and in the fall of 1924 entered into a partnership with the Messrs. Mercatoris. F. E. Kirkpatrick, '19, has been engaged in the clothing business in Butler in recent years.

The Meadville Buick Company has established an unusual record the past several years in that it has held a place as the leading Buick dealer in Western Pennsylvania, considering all agencies regardless of the size of the city in which they are located. Under the old partnership just dissolved, D. D. Kirkpatrick was sales manager and consequently is largely responsible for this volume of business.

A. A. Culbertson, '01, Trustee of Allegheny College, has been honored by election to the presidency of the Erie County Historical Society for the coming year. This society sponsors such projects as pilgrimages to nearby points of historical interest. It is also attempting to secure the deed for Erie triangle granted by the Indians to Pennsylvania and federal authorities at Fort Harmar, Ohio, in January, 1789.

Evelyn West, '28, has resigned her position on the faculty of the Smethport High School to become assistant bacteriologist at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station under Dr. R. S. Breed. Miss West's address is 22 DeLancey Drive, Geneva, New York.

Miss Ida Tarbell, '80, is visiting lecturer to Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, being the first occupant of the William L. Honnold lectureship. Her term of residence is for six weeks during the first semester, and her subject "The Growth of Big Business in America." In addition, Miss Tarbell conducts a series of informal conferences for women on vocational problems of college women.

C. Lois Rea, '14, will sail from Los Angeles February 18 and reach the Girls' School, Taiping, Malaysia, on April 5. She has been studying in the University of Chicago for several months past and is visiting her home in Sheffield, Pa., before going again to her field of work in the Orient.

A CORRECTION

Miss Ruth McIlvaine, Meadville girl and former Allegheny student, is singing with the Bayreuth Opera Company, and not in any opera by that name, as was announced in last week's issue of The Campus.

REUNION PLANNED

Mr. Harry Muckinhoupt, President of the Class of 1919, has inaugurated plans for the tenth anniversary of the class. Letters will be going out to all members very shortly, and from now until June 9, Alumni Day, every effort will be made to bring together a record-breaking attendance in a class reunion. Suggestions from class members will be welcomed.

INITIATIONS ARE HELD BY SIX GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

PHI KAPPA PSI

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi announces the initiation of the folowing men last Friday evening: Donald Hillman, '30, and Karl Smock, '31, of Meadville; Merwin Blanden, '30, Union City; James Lewis, '30, Corry; Clark Heffrin, '31, Cleveland; Frank Morse, Salem, Mass.; John Fallon, Salem, Mass.; Robert Burr, Youngstown, Ohio; Richard Marker, Warren; Roberts More, Denver, Colo.; Alvin DeGrange, Saegertown; and Kenneth Milliken, Bellevue; all of the class of '32. The annual Founders' Day banquet of the fraternity was held on Saturday evening, with over fifty members in attendance.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of the following men on Saturday, February 16, 1929: William T. Bean, Franklin; James P. Bryan, Lundys Lane; Frank E. Butters, Corry; Paul B. Cares, Meadville; Chester W. Davis, Harmonsburg; Robert Garbark, Edgewood; Lloyd H. Hanson, Ludlow; Albert C. Jeffords, Cyclone; George C. Johnson, Ludlow; Thomas Knorr, Meadville; Thomas F. Lawry, Derrick City; and Louis Pichitino, Struthers, Ohio, all of the class of '32.

The annual Initiation Banquet was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday, February 16, 1929. Toastmaster George Anderson introduced the new brothers, who responded with short speeches. Dr. Frederick G. Henke gave a talk after which the graduate members were called upon. Alumni who returned for the initiation were: Samuel H. French, '19, and G. Alfred Palmer, '26, both of Pittsburgh; Donald H. Hauck of Fairview; Eugene Miller, '23, and H. R. Carlton, ex-'25, both of Franklin; Donald Ingraham, '24, of Union City; Hamdlen C., '22, and Frederick C. Eaton, '28, and T. E. G. Greenlund, '23, all of Warren; Ralph D. Bacon, ex-'23, of Erie; and Ralph Theuret, '28, Kenneth P. Williams, '27, Chester Boylan, '27, and Frederick G. Henke, all of Meadville.

BETA KAPPA

Xi chapter of Beta Kappa announces the initiation of thirteen men. They are as follows: John W. Coffin, Coraopolis; Maurice Dunkle, Tionesta; Robert I. Fairing, Swarthmore; Wilson Kelly, Pittsburgh; Rodney L. Stewart, Butler; Richard Strauss, Saegertown; Frank Williams, Guys Mills; Joseph Wolfe, Star Junction; John Worral, New Wilmington; John Hartman, John Williams, William McMillin, and Warren E. Smith, all of Meadville, all of the class of '32.

The annual Initiation Banquet was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday, February 16, 1929. The speakers for the evening were: Dr. Church, representing the Alumni; Robert Kill, the Senior Class; William First, the Junior Class; John Bair, the Sophomore Class; and Joseph Wolfe, the Freshman Class. Joseph Shafer was toastmaster. Alumni present were: L. M. Henry, '24; James Williamson, ex-'28; V. M. Lewis, '28; Wilmot F. Collins, '28; Donald E. Cole, '28; Coyt Henry, ex-'26; George H. Meddrick, ex-'24; Donald Thompson, '22.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls: Georgia Buckham, Erie; Charlotte Feasel, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Fritz, Parnassus; Margaret Herr, Pittsburgh; Twyla Jean Hock, Chicora; Myra Kelley, Meadville; Claire Rodkey, Belle Vernon; Rosanna Riordan, Dorothy Webb, and Evelyn Wyatt, all of Meadville, all of the class of '32.

The alumnae who were present at the initiation were Katherine Morrow, Lucille Bly, Mrs. O. C. Jones, Eleanor Brown, Jane Williams, Laurene Wyatt, Louise Wasson, Elizabeth Humeston, Mary Beatty, Mrs. Curtis Webb, Mary Jo Webb, Martha Brown Sigworth, Mary Flahaven Keller, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Horace Lavely, Inez Brumbaugh Frawley, Betty Arnold Greenlund, Charlotte Erdman, Lois Ann Alter.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of the following girls on Saturday, February 16: Alberta Argow, Erie; Dorothy Ballentyne, Edgewood; Margaret Cobaugh, Pittsburgh; Esther Dietterich, Knox; Isobel Hepburn, Wilkinsburg; Lois Husk, Bradford; Dorothy McCullough, Wilkinsburg; Lillian McClintock, Turtle Creek; Louise Melcher, Swissvale; Isabelle Stamm, Evans City; Charlotte Shields, Meadville; Luella Rutter, Turtle Creek; Mildred Wilds, Arnold; all of the class of '32.

Alumnae who returned were: Helen Shuster, Helen Wagner, Josette Dennis, Ruth Hart, Margaret Smith, Naomi Reisacher, Lenore Berlin, Marie Hartman, Nellie Gizzie, Lois Foster, Mina Lane, Ruth Peck, Edys Carpenter, Erdine McGough, Harriett Hearn, Maree Gray Palmer, Jean Pickard, Arline Smythe, Eleanore Meecham Reynolds, Jean Jeffrey, Dora Schultz, Meredith Coe, Olive Hammerton, Margaret Mook, Janet Curry, Marion Blake, Marion Zurn, Josephine Hines, and Anita Phillips.

TALLAGEWE

Ahuskota chapter of Tallagewe announces the initiation of the following girls on Saturday: Vivian Crippen, '30, Youngsville; Miriam Swick, '30, Beaver Falls; Gertrude Hewett, '31, Cambridge Springs; Charlotte Sweet, '32, and Irene McKinley, '32, both of Meadville.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Floyd Ewing, Mrs. Frederick Byham, Mrs. Alec Courtney, Bessie Hummer, Doris Peoples, Orpha Stella Starr, Lillian Newcomb, Martha Langworthy, and Thelma Kinney.

Jean McCrum, '27, and Alice Dorworth, ex-'27, are now living at 1274 West 105th Street, Cleveland.

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Allegheny in Athletics

GENEVA IS DEFEATED BY ALLEGHENY PASSERS, 30-25

Victory Over Covenantors Comes as Big Sarprise; Team Plays Excellently

Allegheny's basketball team gave their supporters a very pleasant surprise in the college gym last Tuesday evening when they played their most brilliant game of the season to defeat the Geneva passers by a score of 30-25. The game was a complete upset and eliminated the Covenantors from the race for Tri-state honors.

The playing of the Allegheny team far surpassed anything that they have offered to date this season. Although their opponents had a tremendous advantage in size over the Blue and Gold, the Bakermen seemed not to notice their handicap the least bit, but responded with such speedy and accurate passing that they somewhat bewildered the Beaver Falls outfit. The entire Allegheny team played at the peak of its form and it would be a difficult task to find any fault with a single Blue and Gold player. Bair and Dennison again led the attack, Denny especially being "on" offensively, while Bair was excellent in his floor work. Berger and Garbark again more than upheld their end, while Conn played his best game to date.

On the first play of the game Allegheny scored. Dennison took the tip from center, passed to Bair, who shot it back to Conn for a field goal. Garbark next tipped one in from a mix-up under the basket and Friedman broke the ice for Geneva when he sent the first of five fouls into the basket. A field goal by Bair, a foul by Berger, and another basket by Garbark from the center of the floor sent the Blue and Gold stock sky-rocketing. After another foul by Friedman, Dennison sank a neat one-handed shot from the side of the floor. With the score 11-2, Geneva made her most serious bid for supremacy. Friedman added another foul and Paulsey sank the first Covenantor field goal, then flipped in a short shot a minute later. Friedman's goal, after dribbling half the length of the floor, followed by Paulsey's two charity shots, tied the score at 11-11. This, however, ended the Covenantor's spree. Bair tossed in a free chance and then Denny added two more points. Bair pivoted away from Emerick and rang up two more points. Ransom sank a lucky shot and Paulsey followed with more of his "basket hanging activities," sinking another field goal. Dennison scored on a follow-up shot, ending the scoring for the half at 18-15.

The second half was much the same as the first period, with the Blue and Gold maintaining its supremacy. The most brilliant play witnessed for some time was enacted when Denny dribbled over half the length of the floor with his guard, Emerick, vainly attempting to stop the field goal which followed. The small forward dribbled so close to the floor that it seemed marvelous that he was able to keep his feet.

Sumary:

ALLEGHENY	FG	FP	FT	TP
Bair, rf	3	1	1	7
Dennison, lf	4	2	2	10
Conn, c	1	0	0	2
Garbark, rg	3	0	1	6
Berger, lg	1	3	6	5
Totals	12	6	10	30
GENEVA				
Paulsey, rf	3	2	4	8
Friedman, lf	2	5	5	9
Ransom, c	2	1	2	5
Emerick, rg	1	1	'	3
Merriman, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	12	25

Referee—Paul Fitting.

Helen Murray, '10, who is now a student in the Graduate School of Columbia University, was struck by an automobile last week and rather severely bruised and cut. Her injuries are not of a serious or permanent nature, it is understood, although her mother, Mrs. W. P. Murray, ex-'88, went to New York to see her daughter.

Mr. John Tordella, '03, was a caller at the College offices on January 16. Mr. Tordella was called to Meadville by the death of his mother on January 7. Within less than a week's time his father also died, before Mr. Tordella could return to his home in Chicago.

GROVE CITY OUTCLASSED

(Continued from page 1)

In the second half both teams played better. All fumbling, bad passing, and uncertain playing was gone, and a real heads-up game took its place. Grove City scored the first two points on a pass from tip-off, but Allegheny retaliated with a cascade of field goals and shots from the foul line. In an effort to check the rush Grove City played hard and fast, and the game was more than a little rough throughout the rest of the period. Allegheny's guards were right in their element and played better ball than ever. Garbark and Berger practically monopolized the play for some time. Berger acting as key man, taking the ball to the center of the floor and feeding it in while Garbark went through to act with the offense. Conn looped in a long shot and Denny added a short one. Fouls resulting from rough play account for most of the remaining points. In the last minutes of the period Coach Baker substituted with a whole new team, but even with this somewhat decreased opposition, Grove City was able to repair their score but little. The game ended at 40-25.

Special honors must go to Garbark for his work on both defensive and offensive. Berger turned in his usual good game. Bair was high point man with three field goals and a perfect five out of five on foul shots. Dennison was just one point behind with ten points. Conn did a lot of good work which was perhaps unnoticed for the most part. After the first few minutes Grove City was far outclassed, and Allegheny undoubtedly deserved the victory.

ALLEGHENY	FG	FP	FT	TP
Bair, rf	3	5	5	11
Dennison, lf	4	2	4	10
Conn, c	1	1	1	3
Garbark, rg	3	3	4	9
Berger, lg	2	2	3	6
Lane, rf	0	0	0	0
Mills, lf	0	1	1	1
Moon, c	0	0	0	0
Heffrin, lg	0	0	0	0
Massing, lg	0	0	6	0
Totals	13	14	18	40
GROVE CITY				
Waleski, rf	1	1	2	3
Angelo, lf	1	4	8	6
Reeves, c-lg	1	1	3	3
Ryan, dg	0	0	0	0
Caulfield, lg	0	0	0	0
Burke, rf-c	3	5	5	11
Bartlebaugh, lg	1	0	0	2
Elliott, lg	0	0	0	0
Brown, rg	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	18	25

Score by halves:

Allegheny	21	19—40
Grove City	9	16—25

This and That

THE VARSITY LETTER

Some football coaches evidently set a higher value upon the varsity letter than others do. Pat Page gave twenty-nine sweaters at Indiana University, while "Tuss" McLaughry, coach at Brown, whose home is in Sharon, gave but eleven sweaters to a team which lost only to Yale.

POLE VAULTER?

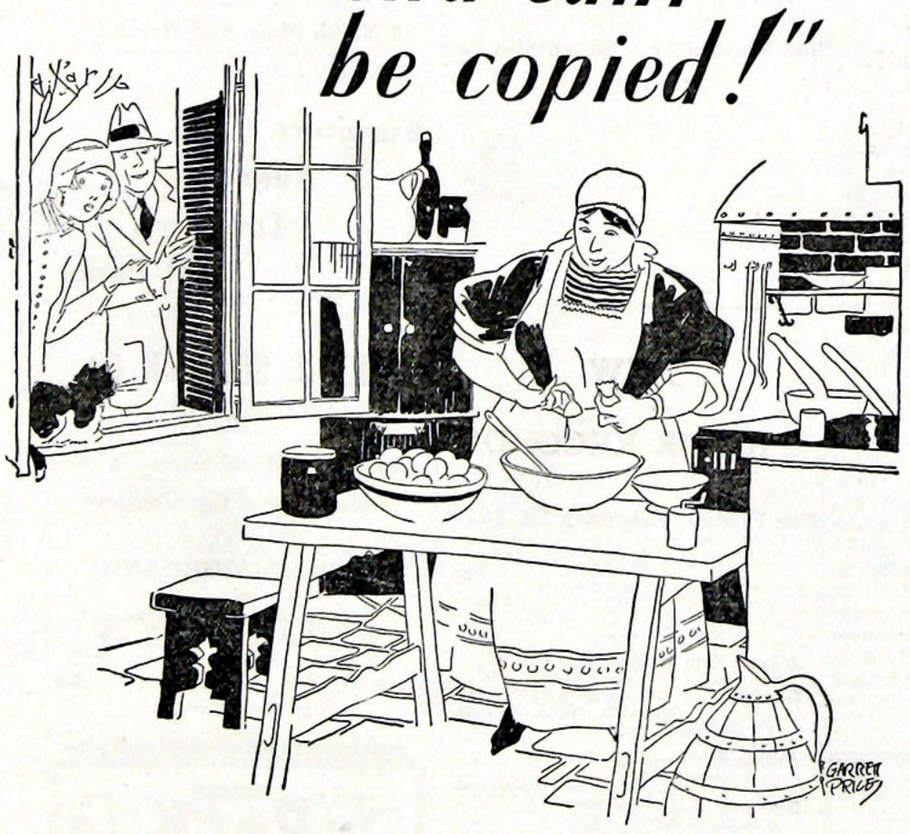
It seems a little early to start talking about track while the snow is still lying on the ground, but the track team is already at work preparing for the coming season. In two departments of the sport there is a woeful lack of material. Pole vaulters and broad jumpers of ability are missing from the squad. This means that there is a big opportunity for anyone who would care to try for either of these positions. Experience is not a pre-requisite, for Coach Hammett is an excellent developer of men with natural ability. Max Tornatore, holder of the pole vault record of the college, never did any work of that sort at all before he came to Allegheny, and he was going over the bar at about twelve feet his last season. Why not give it a trial?

SPORTSMANSHIP

After witnessing the past few basketball games in the gymnasium, we are beginning to fear that Allegheny's reputation for sportsmanship is in danger. Does the calling of a foul on an Allegheny player demand the derisive hoots that have been forthcoming recently? This seems to be a habit that the fans have acquired lately. Perhaps if the followers of the sport realized the high quality of refereeing that they witness, they might be brought to realize that the fault lies more with themselves than it does with the officials. Paul Fitting, the man who handles most of the games, is a referee of an unusually fine type and is ranked among the best in the East. We have witnessed games in other sections of the country and have seen games handled by men who are members of the National Rules Committee, and with all fairness and without fear of contradiction, we can say that we have never seen a game handled in better fashion than Mr. Fitting does. We hope that in the future Allegheny followers will forego their habit of ridiculing the official every time that he calls a foul.

For more than thirty years Alleghenians have known and respected Jacob J. Kahler as one of Meadville's mail carriers. Mr. Kahler died Thursday night, January 31, at his home on North Park Avenue. Besides serving for the long period as city carrier, he was also a member of the local police force for several years.

"And the blend can't be copied!"



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