HOLD GENEVA! ! !

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

WELCOME CHEMISTS

VOL. XLVI, NO. 8. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 10, 1927.

THIEL GAINS VICTORY AFTER NINETEEN YEARS

BEEBE REPORTS EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN DEVELOPMENTS

CANVASS TEAMS ARE NOW ORGANIZED FOR THE WORK

Friends of College Now Rally To Her Support—All Alumni Urged to "Talk Allegheny"

These columns carried the story a few days ago of the Emergency Campaign which began with generous gifts by the Trustees of the College on September 30th. Many have inquired concerning the developments of the campaign.

SUMS DEFINITELY IN SIGHT

It is well known that the Trustees have underwritten $100,000—more than half the total amount to be raised. Of this sum $80,000 are already personally subscribed. In addition, checks, representing new money and collections on old pledges, have been received, aggregating something more than $4,000.

ORGANIZATIONS

Very little soliciting has been done up to this point. The task was too large for a single individual to accomplish by his own unaided efforts. The president of the College, therefore, has spent his time almost wholly the past few weeks in organizing former students and friends into teams who should make the canvass about Thanksgiving. For the most part the unit of organization is the county in Western Pennsylvania, though exceptions to this rule are found in New York and Cleveland. The following are the Chairmen of their respective units:

Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), Mr. A. W. Robertson '06.

Beaver County (Beaver and Beaver Falls), Mr. F. G. Moorhead ex-'00.

Butler County (Butler), Mr. B. R. Williams '00.

Crawford County (Meadville), Dr. R. B. Gamble'93.

Erie County (Erie), Mr. A. A. Culbertson'01.

Lawrence County (NewCastle), Rev. S. L. Maxwell '10.

McKean County (Kane), Mr. J. E. Henretta '97.

Venango County (Oil City and Franklin), Rev. L. W. Sherwin'08.

Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. L. A. Wells '14.

New York City, Mr. Leroy Peterson '13.

Organizations will be completed in the next few days in the following counties: Mercer, Warren, Westmoreland, and possibly others.

The mails must serve us in reaching alumni and friends who reside outside the organized areas. These have already received letters, bulletins, and pledge cards. It is hoped that they may respond generously.

THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

On all sides the response to this appeal has been cordial. Those who have been asked to work as solicitors and officers of county organizations have said, almost without exception, "We shall do our utmost to secure the $46,000 still unclaimed from the General Education Board."

Many of the organizations have fixed certain amounts as objectives. Of course these quotas are in addition

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FAIRY TALE IS WRITTEN FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

MARY BUTLER PRESENTS "AT THE SIGN OF THE SWASTIKA"

There was only the light of a thin slice of moon to guide them. But the moon understood. Unerringly she pointed her amber finger to the sign of the swastika. The two figures, shadowy blue in the mist of twilight, approached the spot slowly, reverently. But they must have been human, for wraiths never smile.

Stepping lightly on the sign, one spoke. "Let me go to the moon on a path of stars."

The other took her place. "I wish for a coach and four and a fairy prince to guide me."

Within the sign of the swastika there dwelt a little, gnarled gnome, the master of wishes, in whose power lay the granting of hopes expressed at the swastika palace. He consulted his book of wishes, then slowly nodded his head. The two figures had faith, dreams. These were the requisites and their desires should be granted.

The secret chamber of the swastika palace was the rainbow room, filled with gossamer threads which connected the gnome of the swastika with his world. He fingered several carefully, searching for just the proper thickness, just the right shade. He rejected the heavy purple; that was the wicked desire to hurt, to destroy. They hadn't wanted that. It wasn't the gleaming yellow, either. The two figures had not wished for wealth. Finally he selected a silver strand and one of pale green. Carefully did the little gnome comb the threads, and with a murmured incantation thrust them into the air. They suddenly became thoughts, groping, struggling, to reveal themselves.

Straight from the rainbow they flew—and flew. At length each reached a barrier, something heavy and gray and hard. Uselessly they beat against the barriers, then each whispered a name, and a path was miraculously opened.

Two young men looked startled, then pleased. For a long time they pondered, while the pale green and silver fearfully hovered near. Then a bell tinkled, and the world became radiant. The pale green thread rushed to martial the bevy of stars. The silver cord made ready the coach and four. At the sign of the swastika the little, gnarled gnome smiled again.

The saxophone was not so blatant as usual. A girl danced laughingly, happily. "All the world is a yellow moon," she cried. "I'm stepping on the stars."

Bouncing Beatrice came to a fretful stop. The other girl stepped in. The fairy prince arranged a blanket over her knees.

Each had obtained her wish.

KIRKPATRICK EDITS FIRST LIT MAGAZINE

ACTING-HEAD OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT COMMENTS FAVORABLY

In presenting their October issue to the college, the editors of the Literary Magazine need not fear for their reputations. They have selected the material well and arranged it with care. The writing as a whole would be a credit to any collegiate publication, and a few of the contributions show evidence of high talent.

The place of honor is rightly given to Mr. Cheney's ingenious tale, The Journey of Fabian, a fantastic and rather subtle narrative, showing creative power and sophistication along with the touch of morbidity that often accompanies such writing. It is, surely, not a satire, but rather an artistically veiled expression of the idea that illusions are the only source of happiness; this idea is in turn a phase of the current doctrine of futility, well summed up by James Branch Cabell: "There is less bitterness....to be derived from the knowledge that in human living very much amounts to nothing, because you see even more clearly and more constantly that nthing amounts to very much."

The two pieces which follow, Miss Butler's Symphony and Miss Power's Moonflower, resemble each other only in their effective use of symbolism. This device gives originality and interest to Miss Butler's expression of the common theme that happiness can be found in a home rather than in a career. The analogy to music is well sustained, and the conclusion is especially skilful. The appeal of Moonflower lies in its successful creation

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PHILOSOPHER DESIRES WHITTLING IN COLLEGE

Dr. Burges Johnson, director of publicity at Syracuse University, is now called "The Cracker-barrel Philosopher", because he has recently opened a department of ordinary, everyday, human philosophy of the "cracker-barrel" variety in the North American Review.

In the first installment, which is in the October issue of the magazine, Dr. Johnson introduces himself as "an editor and writer who crawled under the fence into academic pastures". He says his greatest ambition is to be a partner of a New England stonecutter so that he may write epitaphs.

The cracker-barrel of October contains a discussion of whittling in college.

"Would you make them whittle in college?" he was asked.

"A boy can think when he whittles, and he can't whittle while he runs an automobile," the philosopher replied.

REV. W. A. ANDERSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

PASTOR OF BUTLER METHODIST CHURCH SPEAKS ON "PATHETIC DUMB-BELLS"

On Monday morning in the chapel the Reverend W. A. Anderson, of the First M. E. Church of Butler, talked on "Pathetic Dumb-bells." His text was II Timothy 3:7, "Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." He described three kinds of pathetic dumb-bells. The first kind wants progress without effort. This dumb-bell thinks that the world owes him a living. He does not realize that there is no development without effort. He is the kind of person who eagerly tries get-rich-quick schemes and makes somebody else rich because of his own ignorance. In connection with this thought Reverend Anderson paid tribute to Lindbergh. Lindbergh not only achieved his goal, but also kept his head afterwards.

The second kind of pathetic dumb-bell is the one who thinks he will be happy in sin. It is because of him that one can make a fortune from anything new which will slowly and delightfully kill people off. The trouble lies in the fact that people think they can get by and that the harm is in getting caught. The Great War showed conclusively the folly of enormous armaments, but we "pathetic dumb-bells" have forgotten the great lesson which the war taught us.

The third type is the man who knows that the wages of sin is death but who does not rely on God. He succumbs to temptation because he depends on his own strength. "The man who has Christ in his soul can learn, not only the fact that sin brings death, but also how to triumph over sin." were the concluding words of Reverand Anderson.

ALLEGHENY IS HONORED

Allegheny College has been signally honored by having as its guests next Saturday, this Region of the American Chemical Society, which includes the states of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The visit of the society to Allegheny is a special tribute to Dr. Lee, a member, and to the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, who will be the hosts of the organization. At noon Saturday, a buffet luncheon will be tendered them in Cochran Hall with the afternoon being devoted to witnessing the Allegheny-Geneva game.

The Society is holding its regional meeting in Erie today and tomorrow, making a special visit to Allegheny on Saturday.

TWO POINTS SERVE AS CAUSE FOR GREAT LUTHERAN JUBILEE

Bad Pass From Center Is Fumbled Giving Safety To Greenville Team—Allegheny Weak

The impossible has happened. Thiel has finally broken Allegheny's long string of victories on the gridiron. And at that they didn't score a touchdown to do it. A measly, two-point safety turned the trick, and Thiel cohorts traveled home happily after many, many years of waiting, leaving a sorrowing Allegheny behind.

The break came in the first quarter after Allegheny had held stubbornly on her one-foot line. Fullback Forbes dropped ten yards behind his own goal line to punt out of danger. The pass from center was high, a fumble resulted, and Forbes was downed behind the line for the only points of the game. Had the ball been dry Forbes would probably have been able to get the punt off, although the pass was poor, but the slippery condition of the ball made its handling very difficult.

Allegheny went into the fray minus the services of her two regular centers. Both Behrhorst and Younger are on the injured list and it is doubtful if they will see service during the remainder of the season. McKay, substitute end, started at center and, considering his inexperience at the position, performed very creditably. He was hurt in the late stages of the game and Jackson substituted for him. Besides these men both Charlie White and Louie Lusk were forced to sit on the bench due to injuries.

For the first time this season Allegheny was forced to play on a muddy field and this circumstance proved to be a great hindrance. The wet ball slowed Allegheny's running and passing attack and also was responsible for the only score of the game. Frequent fumbles marred the play of both teams. Allegheny being the heaviest loser in this respect

Neither team could gain on open football although Thiel made good use of a deceptive double pass. This play was responsible for most of the gains made by the Lutherans. Forward passes were taboo during the greater part of the game until Allegheny opened up in the last quarter with a passing attack which looked good for awhile. However the wet ball was too hard too handle and Allegheny was unable to get within scoring distance. Twice Allegheny men were unable to hold passes in the open when it looked as though long gains were sure.

Allegheny kicked off to Thiel. The Lutherans took the Allegheny secondary by surprise by kicking on the first play. The ball stopped rolling deep

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Freshman-Sophomore Debate to Be Held Thursday, Nov. 17

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate will be heard on Thursday evening, November 17, in Ford Memorial Chapel. At the freshman tryouts last week there were nine candidates, from whom the judges selected James Weyand, Frank Smith, and H. Platt to represent their class with Donald Knapp named as alternate.

Since there was no competition for the sophomore team, the freshman team of last year has been chosen as the sophomore representatives. They are William Wycoff, Thomas Jones, and Thomas Gill.

The freshman debaters are experienced, having been interested in various debating activities during their high school careers, and they believe that this is their opportunity to defeat their rivals, the sophomores. Last year the freshmen won the debate, 3-0, and this same team hopes to win for the sophomores, making it two straight victories. Who will win? The answer will be known next Thursday evening, when they debate on the question: "Resolved: That American private investments in foreign countries should not be protected by the United States government."

The personnel of the varsity debating team will be determined by open competition this year. All candidates for the team are requested to give their names to Professor McClean. The preliminary tryouts will be on Monday, November 28, and Tuesday, November 29. The final tryouts are scheduled for Monday, December 5, and Tuesday, December 6. The question for the varsity tryouts will be the same as for the freshman-sophomore debate.

REAL SPIRIT IS SHOWN IN CHAPEL PEP MEETING

A pep meeting was held during the regular chapel period last Friday November 4. Cheerleader Philips urged that the student body should get the "Beat Thiel" spirit and help the team win the game. After a few pep songs lead by "Doc" Collins, Philips led the group in college cheers. The students responded very heartily and showed much improvement over their past cheering.

DO YOU DESIRE TO FAIL?--- TEN METHODS ARE ADVANCED

Advice and information on how to study has been hurled at the student, would-be student, and school attendant since time immemorial, with apparently little lasting effect. Little has been said to date of a certain method whereby failure can be accomplished: therefore the formula expounded by Titchener in his instructor's manual of qualitative experimental psychology is something of a novelty.

Ten rules are given by the author, any one or two of which he guarantees to be sufficient to secure for the student following the same a failure in his laboratory work. Here in brief is the course to be followed by the student who seeks a semester's vacation via the 40 percent flunk route. It applies particularly to conduct in laboratory courses:

1. Assent readily, with an air of complete intelligence, to everything the instructor says. Do not attempt to understand any principles expounded—let your partner do that.

2. Do not accept any general explanations. Be convinced that your mind is different, and requires individual treatment. Have the instructor explain everything to you personally.

3. See yourself in everything. If the instructor is explaining anything, interrupt him with elaborate stories of your childhood which illustrate his point; or if he has just formulated a law, tell him about all the exceptions you can think of. Go into minute detail, and if the instructor seems to be overlooking your contribution, argue the matter with him in full.

4. Call on the instructor at the slightest provocation, and if he is busy stroll around his office until he can see you. Do not hesitate to help any other students who are at work while you are waiting.

5. Look very critically at the instruments given you. Point out their defects, and suggest as many improvements as you can think of.

6. Never lose sight of the greater questions of the science in the petty routine of experimentation. If experimenting clouds your conception of the study, do not fail to say that you doubt the value of experimentation.

7. If balked by a problem which your partner has solved, say that you had thought of that point, of course, but had considered it too trivial to mention, or fall back again on the uniqueness of your mind.

8. Work as noisily as possible. Talk to your partner about current politics or sports, and get as excited as possible while you are carrying on your laboratory work.

9. Do not take the work seriously, but explain that you do not believe in experimentation, and take the work only to get a well-rounded education: or, as an alternate rule, explain how long you have been interested in experimental science, and how glad you are to be taking a laboratory course in this particular science. At the earliest possible moment ask the instructor if he has read so-and-so's article on some phase of the subject, and when he says he has not, express surprise and disappointment.

10. Always be at least 15 minutes late to laboratory. In this way you can throw the burden of preliminary work on your partner, and still be marked present.

Wakefield Oration Contest to Be Held On December First

Mr. James A. Wakefield, of Pittsburgh, annually offers a prize of fifty dollars in the name of his grandfather, the Reverend Samuel Wakefield, D. D., which is awarded in December to the young man delivering the best oration. The orations this year will be presented in the chapel the evening of December 1. Several students have already signified their intention of entering the contest and are hard at work on speeches.

The winner of this contest is privileged to represent the college in the Intercollegiate Civic Oratorical League Contest, which is held in May. It will be remembered that Robert Corbett, last year's winner, came home from the Intercollegiate contest with first prize. There are several good speakers in school who are anxious for Allegheny to have a winner again this year. This fact alone is certain to enliven the Wakefield orations, which promise to be at least equal to the high calibre of those of last year.

STUDENT'S EDUCATION IS MERE "SMATTERING"

There seems to be a tendency in American education for students to get a "smattering" of many subjects without completely mastering any, according to a statement of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, in his address to the student body at the formal opening exercises of the school.

Dr. Clark, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, referred to the universities of the Old World, and their ideals of making a student master of at least one branch of learning.

"Decide if you can on a subject in which you want to specialize," said Dr. Clark. "Whether it is mathematics, chemistry, physics, a foreign language, or whatever it is, and keep at it until you are so proficient you can do something practical with the knowledge you have gained."

ANCIENT TOOTH FOSSIL FOUND IN IOWA STATE

FISH TOOTH IS ABOUT 135 MILLION YEARS OLD—OTHERS ALSO FOUND

A fossil fish tooth 135,000,000 years old was one of the interesting specimens brought to the College of the Pacific this year by Professor J. H. Jonte of the Geology department, who spent the summer at the University of Iowa. This specimen was nearly buried in a bit of coraline limestone that had been built into the foundation of a barn, and when the building was later destroyed, the stone had been kicked about in a farmer's barnyard as "just a rock" for fifteen years without suspicion that it harbored so ancient a secret. The tooth is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Braciopods, horn corals, fragmentary chronoid stems—the stone lilies of an earlier day in the study of geology—all dating to the Lower Devonian Age, 150,000,000 years ago, were also found by Professor Jonte in the fossil quarries of Iowa this summer.

After many unsuccessful hours in a picked-over quarry, Professor Jonte had selected a deserted spot for his camp in the old State Capitol quarry, many years abandoned. At this place he uncovered the greatest treasures of the trip.

"In this region," he said, "We found the ground so covered with fossils that over a thousand were picked up in an hour, some fragmentary, but including many perfect specimens which are of great value for the museum and for exchange with other collectors throughout the country."

Many corals of the so-called "horn-coral" variety in which the structure is built up like a hooked horn, were brought back by Professor Jonte. He has spent two summers in adding to the college collection of geologic specimens.

WORKING GIRLS STAND BEST CHANCE TO MARRY

The working girl stands more in the way of Cupid's dart than her more sheltered sisters, if official data on Bavarian statistics are good indications. Some 81.5 per cent of the women in Bavaria that married in 1924 had been engaged in some earning capacity before they decided to take the plunge into matrimony, according to these figures.

The survey shows higher officials, army officers and professors are more and more frequently marrying women who have been industrially employed. Fifty-two per cent of the physicians, 60 per cent of the teachers and 75 per cent of the artists and writers are following the same tactics.

Prejudices against work for women are fast breaking down since the war, when so many women of good families have had to earn their own living. Besides, the young woman who sits at home waiting for the appearance of a husband may wait in vain. The percentage of marriages with girls who have worked in the lower classes is, as would be expected, even higher.

According to the general industrial census the number of women employed atfer marriage is about 40.8 per cent.

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A REAL PROBLEM

Did you ever ask yourself, "What am I going to think of Allegheny College ten years from now?" We are too busy with the demands of student life to fully appreciate our college days at the present time. In a few years, however, we shall look back upon our undergraduate life from an entirely different angle. We shall glory in the scholastic standing of our Alma Mater, in the names of her distinguished alumni, and in the records of her athletic teams. Thus far we shall have nothing but pleasant recollections regarding Allegheny.

But, is it not possible that we shall have some opportunity for criticism? We cannot deny that we are not entirely satisfied with the present Allegheny spirit. The athletic teams that represent the college are complaining about the lack of moral support at games; the debaters who represent us in forensic activities must depend almost entirely on the support given them by freshmen who are required to attend these events as part of their work in English. Practically everyone knows that such a condition exists at Allegheny. The question is: What will remedy it?

WHERE WAS THE BAND?

One thing lacking in the display of pep and spirit at last Saturday's game was the band. The students did their best and the cheerleaders did their best, but if the band had been present think how much better we could have showed the team that we were behind them.

Last year the band was out to almost every game. Last year the band played in all kinds of weather. Last year the band had spirit!

This year they have played at only one game.—Enough said! Saturday they were all ready to go on the field when it started to sprinkle and they decided that it was too wet to play.

Snap out of it, Band! We want you to play at the Geneva game and play hard!

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

We noticed that there was a decided improvement in cheering at the game Saturday, probably due to the fact that some of the students sat together in the reserved sections. It appeared that there were symptoms of school spirit at Allegheny after all, as everybody cheered for a victory until the final whistle blew.

Although we were pleased with the improvement in cheering, we cannot help but stop to think how much better the yelling would have been if all of the student body had been present at the game and had sat together. The band was not able to play at the game because two-thirds of the members went home for the week-end. We admit that it is nice to spend a few days at home as often as possible, but, we are of the opinion that, when the team has a game at home, it is the duty of every student to be there and yell. It certainly was no pleasure for the team to wallow around in the mud and we'll admit that there was little entertainment in sitting out in a snowstorm to watch a game, but when it is our team that is playing out there, it is our business to be there too.

Next Saturday, Allegheny plays her final game of the season with Geneva College. Nearly everybody concedes Geneva a victory by a wide margin. But because Allegheny is the underdog is all the more reason why every student in the College should be there. Lets all sit together next Saturday and show this town that we concede a victory to no team. Let's cheer with all our might whether the team is winning or losing.

George Washington University Frosh To Have No Rules

As the collegiate year 1927-28 was inaugurated the student body of George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., startled the college world by abolishing all Freshman rules. The step severely shocked those who cling tenaciously to blood and thunder methods of initiating freshmen into the novelty of college life.

Recent comment on the new plan appearing in the University weekly seems to indicate that thus far the innovation has been eminently successful. A spirit of comradie and helpful fellowship has quickly supplanted the former attempts by upper classmen to dominate the freshmen by enforcing obedience to a system of restrictions calculated to humble the yearlings.

Some regard the new practice as simply a manifestation of what is not only inevitable, but desirable in the modern college; while an equal number of hard boiled conservatives see nothing in it but a disastrous undermining of glorified tradition.

It is altogether possible that particular conditions existing at a large and scattered institution like George Washington have had a great deal to do with the abolishing of Freshman rules.

Enforcement was always a difficult problem at this institution and the present day tendency to make light of disciplinary duties by upper classmen has increased the difficulty. Many of the present day intellectuals brand hazing, however mild, and Freshman rules as pure "hokum"—child's play unbefitting college men.

Whatever may be the truth in this belief, the fact remains that college editors and students everywhere are watching developments with intrest. It is confidently predicted that many American universities with conditions similar to those obtaining at George Washington will soon follow her example.

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

to sums pledged by trustees. Units as yet unorganized will fix their objectives later.

A NEW FRIEND!

We shall not have time to develop many new friends before December 31st. For the most part we must depend upon the old. But one new friend has sent in a check for $2,500, explaining that an old alumnus of the College who lives in Philadelphia has told him of our emergency campaign and he desired to have a part in it.

The Alumnus who "talked Allegheny" was Mr. Arthur W. Thompson, and his friend was Mr. Thomas S. Gates, Philadelphia, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, and a director in many banking and public utility corporations. Allegheny College has many alumni who should "talk Allegheny" to their friends.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT SATURDAY GAME

According to James Meadowcroft, who has charge of the student band this year, a very promising future is in store for the musical organization during the 1927-28 school term. Every week two practice sessions are held. Members of the band report promptly, and the work seems to progress very well. The band will play at the game next Saturday. The playing of the band seems to be enjoyed by the student body, as is shown by the interest displayed when a selection is given. Plans are now being made by the director of the band for its appearance quite frequently during the school year.

ONE MORE WEEK FOR KALDRON PICTURES

All fraternity men and women who have had a chance to have their pictures taken for the 1928 Kaldron and thus far have not taken advantage of the time allotted them will be given one more week in which to get the portraits made. If you do not have it taken within the next week, your picture from last year will be put in if you have one, and your picture will be omitted altogether if you do not have one from last year.

Tallagewe, non - fraternity women seniors, B. U., and B. K., will also have their pictures taken this week. This is absolutely the last notice.

The Editor.

BALANCE BETWEEN SEXES MADE POSSIBLE BY DEATH

Though 106 boy babies are born for every 100 girls in the United States, more boys die than girls through the early years of life, the records of the United States bureau show.

If the balance between the sexes were not maintained by immigration the ratio of adults would be 1013 men for every 1000 women. Since immigration is predominantly masculine, however, the actual proportion in this country is 1040 men for every 1000 women.

The matrimonial chances for the female of the species are numerically the lowest in Great Britain of any of the larger countries, since there are only 935 men for every 1000 women. Higher male mortality and migration are thought to be the contributing factors to the numerical superiority of women in western Europe.

Just the opposite condition prevails in the less advanced sections of Europe and in Asia. In China, for instance, the rate is 1250 males for 1000 females. Here, in spite of women's naturally greater resistance to ordinary life hazards, their survival is less than that of men.

LIT MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 1)

of a mood, in the ceremony with which it gains its effect, and above all in such haunting sentences as "a look of terror stole away the stars".

Although Mr. Ellis's The Open Road is interesting and well written, it seems nevertheless a little conventional, and, in its conclusion, melodramatic. One evidence of this quality is the discovery of the inevitable heart of gold in the breast of the unpromising hobo. The impression is strengthened, moreover, by the unfortunate use of the word "gigantic" in the last sentence—as if the hero's service to the townsmen were measured by the size of his tombstone.

There is no enough space to give the three other pieces the attention they deserve: Miss Bacon's humorous and observant essay (especially the paragraph concerning the char-a-banc and its human freight); the anonymous tale of the underworld, Brothers in Gomorrah; and Mr. Wilson's discussion of the presidential race, written with none of the usual stiffness of an article on current events.

Among the poems, attention should be called to the unusual grace and beauty of Miss Dolson's May I Ask? and Groping, and to the originality and neatness of the idea in the two "lunar verses", The Chaperon and Bravado.

The most encouraging feature of an issue containing much excellent work is the amount and quantity of writing done by freshmen. It is to be hoped that Mr. Cheney, Miss Power, and Miss Sullivan will contribute generously to future numbers, and that others may be led to publish their work in the Literary Magazine.

J. L. Ross.

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SOCIETY

FEW MAJOR SOCIETY EVENTS OCCUR DURING THE WEEK

Action and re-action. This week there were only two parties. The B. U.'s had their annual "Kid's party and the Phi Psi's had a five couple party. Several hour quizzes had something to do with this slump, no doubt.

Soon we'll see a lot of people going around catching cold in order to air their watch-chains. Such is life! One darn fraternity after another. Must be tough to be so popular and brilliant.

Well, here goes on what we have for you. May you rest in peace.

KIDS MAKE MERRY AT B. U. PARTY

Beta Upsilon held their annual "Kids Party at their chapter house, Friday evening, November 4. The Highlanders furnished the music for dancing with Dr. and Mrs. Ling chaperoning. The following visitors were present, Frederick A. Long; F. W. Haberman; Jack F. Hartman; M. W. Curtis; M. E. Kolpien and W. M. Babcock of Erie; L. C. Shellenberger and L. Cooper of Westminster College.

FIVE-COUPLE PARTY AT PHI PSI HOUSE

A five couple party was held at the Phi Psi house on Friday evening, November 4. Professor Lally and Miss Bachofen chaperoned.

PROVINCE OFFICER VISITS ALPHA GAMS

Miss Helen Miller, president of Alpha Province of Alpha Gamma Delta, visited Kappa chapter over the week-end. During her stay, Miss Miller was the honor guest at several affairs given by the chapter.

ALPHA XIS GIVE FACULTY TEA

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the faculty ladies at a tea in the sorority rooms, Thursday, November 3. Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Henke poured.

OXFORD CLUB MEETS IN LIBRARY

A meeting of the Oxford Club was held last Thursday evening in the French Seminar room of the Library. Donald Rowlingson took charge of the devotional services, after which Professor Emory Hartman gave a very interesting address.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The second regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Tuesday evening, November 1, in Bentley 11. The program for the evening consisted of a paper by Ruth Cramblett on The Herakless Myth. The paper was supplemented by interesting pictures illustrating the story.

PHILO-FRANKLIN MEETS IN BENTLEY

Philo-Franklin Forum met in Bentley Hall on Friday afternoon, November 4. At this meeting, James Hamilton '31, was initiated into the club. The program for the afternoon consisted of extemporaneous speeches and a discussion of the talks given. Next week the Freshmen men of the club will debate on the question to be used by all the colleges this season; Resolved: "That the American Government should not protect the American investments abroad."

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES NINE MEN

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, held its initiation in Ruter Hall on Thursday evening, November 3. The following men were taken into membership of the club: Harry Hayes, John Brown, Robert Ewing, Alan Christner, Norman Beals, Marion Lewis, Alvin Beach, Albert J. Bender, and Prof. Emory Hartman.

Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Lois Black '31, of Mercer, Wednesday, November 2.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA BANQUET ENJOYED

Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, banqueted in the dining room of Cochran Hall on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 6:30 P. M. The banquet was served as an initiation banquet and as a unit in the local chapter's plan for the observance of National Education Week.

President Wilmot Collins acted as toastmaster and fittingly introduced W. Emory Hartman, S. S. Townsend, and C. F. Ross, who obliged with short talks. The address of the evening was delivered by President Crawford of the Edinboro State Teachers's College. Mr. Crawford dwelt at some length upon the value of the educational field.

A delightful dinner was served, which consisted of stewed chicken on biscuit as the main course with date pudding covered with whipped cream for dessert. Approximately twenty-five active and alumni members of the fraternity with their friends were present. The decorations were carried out in green and white, which are the colors of the fraternity.

WE SEE THAT—

Speaking of love, a man should look before he leaps—otherwise he may fall in.

Aim for a goal you have some chance of realizing.

It is sometimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are better than one.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

In contemplating what he has done for others the average man is apt to overlook what others have done for him.

Said an Irish physician of a patient, "If he lives till morning he may pull through; but if he doesn't, there is no hope for him."

A dentist says that a woman loses her teeth sooner than a man. Probably she wears them out with her tongue.

White lies are apt to leave black marks on a man's reputation.

Lots of men who attend the races can't win even a little sympathy.

A widow says that good husbands are like dough because women need them.

The millionaire who dresses as well as his clerk is more or less eccentric.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a lifeboat that will float on the sea of trouble.

If you would outshine your neighbors acquire a good reputation and then keep it polished.

Now that electric servants have relieved women of the drudgery of housework, they've become so restless that thy want to stay out half the night.

ALUMNI MIRROR

Miss Jessie M. Fitch '09 who was living with her mother in Greenville, died on June 24, 1927.

Irwin N. Salisbury '00, of Big Shanty, Pa., died July 13, as a result of being severely burned when a gas engine exploded at the Big Shanty lease of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Oil Co.

Mr. Salisbury was born 54 years ago in New York state and after being graduated from Allegheny College served for eight years as principal of the Ashtabula Junior High School After leaving Ashtabula he was for several years superintendent of schools at both Ravinia and Bihord, South Dakota. He went to the Bradford oil field three years ago and organized the Ohio-Pennsylvania Oil Co. He has been very successful in the promotion of the company interests since its founding.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Salisbury, a daughter, Ruth, and a sister, Mrs. O. A. Burnett.

Miss Grace Borland '98, is teacher at Westport High School in Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. Herbert C. Hodgkinson '17, formerly of Meadville, has taken up his new duties as chief resident surgeon to Dr. George W. Crile at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. This appointment comes to Dr. Hodgkinson after a two year's Fellowship at the hospital.

W. L. McKinney '08, has accepted a call to be the minister of the First Parish Church at Bridgewater, Mass. It is interesting that the father of Timothy Alden was born in this Parish and a member of this old church until he was graduated from Harvard in 1762, when he entered the ministry.

William Evan Thomas '08, for some years a missionary in Mexico City, spoke at Rev. McKinney's church in August.

A letter has been received by Miss Edith Rowley, Librarian, from **Gertrude E. Richards,** a missionary in Meerut, India. Enclosed was a picture showing the Afghanistan outpost and the British outpost. There has been much strife between these two posts for some time, she writes, and it is considered dangerous to advance beyond the British border line, where British soldiers keep constant guard over the disputed territory. She is greatly interested in the old city of Taxila, where numerous excavations have unearthed much ancient statuary from Alexander's time. Miss Richards receives copies of the Allegheny Campus which she states keeps her well informed as to the College activities.

William Reichert '27, takes up his duties this week as Graduate Instructor in General Chemistry at Syracuse University.

Among the Alleghenians who were at Columbia University the past summer were **Mrs. Rachel Cousins Ogden,** dean of women of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., **Emma Gillette** and **Dr. Margaret E. N. Fraser** of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Lois Rea of 4 Logan Road, Penang, Straits Settlements, one of the four members of the newest Alumni Association in the Far East, a missionary in Malaysia, writes that she has charge of a school of 530 girls ranging from six years old to college grade. The schools are under the English system and the advanced grades have examinations from London and a high standard of scholarship to meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blasdell of the Malaysia region have a son which was born at Easter time last spring. Mr. Blasdell is president of the Malaysia-Allegheny group and two years ago was home on furlough and visited the college.

Miss Betty Hammett '27 is teaching in the high school at Bemus Point, N. Y.

Eleanore Wilson '25, is secretary of the Department of Special Education in Rochester, N. Y.

Arden Mook '24 of New York City and Miss Elizabeth Davis of Saegertown were married in the Little Church Around the Corner on last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mook, a graduate of Allegheny and of the University of Pennsylvania, is now connected with a prominent law firm in New York.

Word has been received that **Glenn Barr '19** and his wife have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Europe during the past summer. A letter sent to Miss Rowley reads as follows:

My dear Miss Rowley,

Mrs. Barr and I had a very pleasant time in Europe this past summer. We spent six weeks in Spain, where I attended the summer session for foreigners at the Centro de los Estudios Historicos in Madrid, receiving the Diploma de Suficienca. Then we went to Belgium via France and spent four weeks visiting with Mrs. Barr's friends and relatives. A few days in England before sailing made a fitting climax to a wonderful summer.

Spain is very interesting and picturesque, but a little too warm in summer. Winter or spring would be the ideal time to visit sunny Spain.

I enjoyed the trip to Belgium very much and like it better than any country visited.

Very truly yours,
Glenn Barr '19.

Dr. John R. Crawford '06 of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and **Robert F. Wilson '06,** a writer residing in Paris each have an article in the September 15 number of "Vogue". Mrs. Wilson was **Katherine Dewey '05.**

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bird '22,** on October 21 at Keystone Heights, Florida, a daughter, Margaret Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McClure (**Helen Dungan '10**) of Clatskanie, Oregon, took a long motor trip last summer. They visited three national parks, visited **Lena Bly Church '10,** at Salt Lake City, **Martha Lewis Taylor '10** and **Elma White Woodbury '12,** in Los Angeles, California, and **Lyda Geiss Cridge '12** at Shingle, California.

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Allegheny in Athletics

ALLEGHENY HARRIERS DRAW NEARER TRI-STATE CROWN

Lutheran Team Is the Latest Victim by 17-38 Score—Geneva is Next and Last Foe

Allegheny's cross country team under Coach Hammett advanced another step toward the Tri-State championship last Saturday when they decisively walloped Thiel's harriers over the Allegheny course, 17-38. The victory was the fourth consecutive one for the Blue and Gold runners, who have been triumphant in all their runs so far this season.

The Thiel runners were very anxious to score a win over Coach Hammett's outfit, and started the race by jumping into first and second places at the start They were unable, however, to maintain the severe pace that the Blue and Gold runners were forcing on them, and they soon commenced to lag. Before a quarter mile had been run, Gil Minnis had forged to the front and had taken the lead, from which he was never headed.

The beautiful balance of the Allegheny team was strikingly displayed by the close order in which the Blue and Gold harriers finished. Coach Hammett's men took six out of the first seven places, only one Thiel man, Donald, being able to finish among the select group. Three Allegheny men, Minnis, Captain Bentley, and Dreibelbis finished in close order, to be followed by Donald of Thiel, and then came three more Allegheny men, Wycoffff, Kelly and Gill.

A new course was used for the first time in the race Saturday, and consequently the time of 24 minutes and 45 seconds which was made by the winner stands as the record for the distance, which is approximately 4 3-4 miles. The new layout differs from the old only in the start, a slightly longer and easier way of getting out of town being used.

Only one more meet faces the Allegheny harriers before they can officially claim the championship. This meet will be run with Geneva on the Allegheny course next Saturday, preliminary to the football game. Geneva was the only team to defeat the Blue and Gold last season, and consequently the Allegheny runners are particularly anxious to secure revenge. Although Hammett's men can not regard the meet too lightly, yet there is every reason to believe that they will be victorious. The Covenanter team is not as strong this fall as it was last year, and has been defeated twice by Westminster, over whom Allegheny holds a 23-32 victory. They boast of victories over both Grove City and Carnegie Tech, however.

The doubt which existed over the outcome of the Pitt-Allegheny meet was cleared up this week when Coach Hammett received a letter from Coach Shea of Pitt, apologizing because of the fact that Pittsburgh newspapers had credited Pitt with a one point victory, which was not the case. The score had been given to the paper as Allegheny 27, Pitt 28 and the sport writer, believing that the larger score won, wrote the article in favor of Pitt.

MERRITTMEN TO MEET GENEVA IN HOME FINAL

ALLEGHENY TO FIGHT DESPERATELY FOR VICTORY IN LAST CHANCE

With the tri-state championship practically assured, the Geneva College gridiron warriors will come to Meadville next Saturday confident of adding Allegheny to its list of victims.

To date Geneva has defeated Boston College, Grove City, Duquesne, Waynesburg, and Davis-Elkins besides tying Bucknell, the only team to hold a victory over Penn State this year.

Bo McMillan's team has a powerful running attack featuring such stars as Flenniken and Saachren, and a baffling forward passing attack. The Covenanter's decisive win over Grove City last week stamps them as the strongest minor college in the district.

Allegheny's showing thus far this season is far from impressing, but one can never be certain as to the result of a football game. The loss of Behrhorst and Younger, centers, placed Coach Merritt in a bad situation but he seems to have uncovered two capable snapperbacks in McKay and Jackson. If the other men on the injured list recover in time the Blue and Gold may surprise Geneva.

A victory over a team of Geneva's rating would go far toward softening the blow of an unsuccessful season such as we are experiencing at present and the worst in the history of the institution. And such a thing is not impossible by any means. Allegheny has several good backs and terminal men but the line from tackle to tackle, with one or two exceptions, is weak. If those men in the center of the line play headsup football on Saturday almost anything can be expected.

Saturday's game is Allegheny's last chance for a victory this season as New York University is admittedly too strong for the Blue and Gold. We expect to see Allegheny go on the field and put up a real fight. They will give all they have, it is certain.

This and That

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED

The victory of Thiel over Allegheny is probably the biggest upset in Blue and Gold football circles in the last twenty years. But it was bound to happen sometime. It always does. Allegheny isn't the only school to be the victim this season. We need only to cite the case of the Penn State-Bucknell game earlier in the season to prove our contention. State has since proved itself to be one of the best teams in the East while Bucknell, though strong, is admittedly inferior to Bezdek's outfit.

Credit Is Due—

To Coach Merritt for the way he has made the best of a series of adverse circumstances this year. Add to the number of green and inexperienced men on the squad the large number of injuries which the team has suffered during the present season and you will have a inkling of the problem the Coach has been up against. Also bear in mind the fact that Merritt has been a head coach but a short year. He has had many technical and administrative problems to solve himself since his arrival at Allegheny. He knows now that he should give more detailed instructions to cite on example. Few coaches in the Tri-State district could have done any more under existing conditions.

Basketball Nearing

As the football season wanes the attention of Alleghenians is turning more and more to the coming basketball season. Few of them hope for another Tri-State championship but most of them think that Coach Baker will be able to mould a winning combination. Five of the six letter-men of last year's squad are not in school this year but there seems to be a fair amount of reserve material. With the green team that must represent Allegheny on the court another championship may be a bit too much to expect from Coach Baker but we have sufficient confidence in the Coach's ability to expect a team which will return victorious in the majority of its contests.

THIEL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

in Allegheny territory. Thiel held and Allegheny was forced to kick. In a few moments Thiel was marching steadily down the field toward the goal line. In the very shadows of the goal posts the Blue and Gold strengthened and the visitors were held for downs. Then Allegheny attempted to punt from behind the line and the aforementioned safety was registered by Thiel.

The rest of the game was a seesaw affair with the ball remaining either in Allegheny territory or in the middle of the field. Allegheny's chances to score were few and far between and whenever the Blue and Gold rallied and surged ahead either a fumble or the sturdy resistance of the Thiel forward wall threw back the attack. Once, during the latter part of the game, a Thiel back got loose, dashed threw the center of the line, eluded the secondary defense, and was brought to earth on the Allegheny twenty by Smith, Blue and Gold safety man. But the game went to nought as Allegheny stiffened and kicked out of danger. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Harriers Again

Looks as though Coach Hammett's cross country team had about sewed up the championship. Four straight wins is a great record and, best of all, the team seems to be improving with every meet. Take last week's meet for example. Allegheny took six places out of the first seven. It was the most sweeping victory the team has registered this year.

Almost In

Only one meet remains on the cross country schedule. That is with Geneva on the Allegheny course. Geneva has a good team, witness its victory over Carnegie Tech, but two defeats at the hands of Westminster places the Covenanters way below Allegheny on paper. Allegheny holds a decisive win over Westminster and on the basis of this should come through with flying colors Saturday.

Swimmers Warm Up

Recently we had a talk with Captain Curtis of the Swimming team. He stated that Allegheny expected to have a capable swimming team this season and that several meets would probably be arranged Regular practice will start soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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