

The Campus

of Allegheny College

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A PLEA

One of the outstanding needs in the attainment of a unified and progressive Allegheny is the institution of a group of definite courses in journalism, bearing in particular upon the production of the Campus. Financially, competition has gone unrewarded under the present system until the senior year, when but one of possibly a large body of competitors has received any monetary remuneration. The writing and re-writing of chapel programs, club meetings, and fraternity dances becomes exceedingly tiresome when but the faint hope of the editor's chair is proffered in return for three years' service upon the newspaper. On the Campus staff but one senior, the editor-in-chief, has any connection with the editorial and news-writing department. Those with the least experience, the freshmen and sophomore reporters, write a predominant share of the paper. Frequently, the members of the Campus staff have had no experience working on a city newspaper. Their knowledge of the subject is usually derived from the scanty learning of their predecessors.

The installation of courses in journalism for college credit with practical laboratory work on the Campus, would in a large measure eliminate these unsatisfactory conditions. A competent and experienced director would be necessary to gain the highest degree of efficiency in these courses. The student, by being placed under the guidance of an able supervisor, would obtain a greater amount of personal satisfaction and ability than under the existing system. Prompt and more careful news-writing would result. Other schools have found that such a plan is highly conducive to better publications. The Lehigh "Brown and White" has risen from a state of mediocrity to a high standing in collegiate journalism by such a policy.

Strong departments of music and debate are being formed under similar programs of supervision and instruction. The immediate success achieved in these courses can be equalled by instituting a duplicate plan in journalism. The strengthening of a definite feature of Allegheny surely places such an innovation within the scope of the liberal arts college.

H. E. E.

DEGRADATION

The most recent trends in biography appear to be in two unusual, yet deplorable, fields. A number of writers have published a group of iconoclastic works bearing in particular upon America's two greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln. Other authors have attempted to vindicate the actions of such notorious men as Aaron Burr and Al Capone. "The Life of Francois Rabelais" by Jean Plattard is a recent example of the latter drift in biography.

An outburst of protest arose spontaneously from American editors and writers following the publication of Rupert Hughes' biography of Washington.

A more recent volume on Lincoln by Edgar Lee Masters is, in a similar manner, arousing adverse comment. If the average American, subscribing uncritically to the Lincoln myth, has been inclined to ignore or underestimate the political aspect of the Great Emancipator's career, no student has been unaware of it, and historians have long emphasized the enlightened shrewdness and consummate skill that Lincoln displayed in the political game. It is granted that Lincoln was actuated by vaulting political ambition, that he took shrewd advantage of the political factionalism in Illinois to advance his own career, that politics played a major part in bringing on the Civil War, that political considerations largely determined the Cabinet and many subsequent civil and political appointments and dictated many of the major policies of the administration. Yet these faults, if they may be classed as such, clearly cannot justify an unbridled outbreak of defamations, libelous and malicious, against a leader of Lincoln's caliber.

H. E. E.

Sunday marks the anniversary of the birth of George Washington whose name has been closely linked in the early traditions of Allegheny College.

Campus Clippings

All dues of active fraternity members at Northwestern University must be paid directly to the university treasurer.

A professor at Western Reserve University has publicly requested the students who want to take any of the several snap courses he is offering to sign up early and avoid the rush. He is afraid that many will be denied entrance because of the overcrowding, even though chairs have been added so that his room seats 180.

Freshmen who have automobiles at Washington and Jefferson may be deprived of the privilege of operating their cars if their marks are not above par.

Some very interesting results were secured from a questionnaire given to the students of Hamilton College recently. Some of the questions and answers were as follows: Do you have athletes foot? Yes 23, No 51; Do you pet? Yes 57, No 17. The favorite drinks of this group are rye and beer.

Delaware, Ohio, police were recently called out to quell a riot between the freshmen and sophomore co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan University. The whole trouble started when the freshmen refused to wear the prescribed berets, and the sophomore ladies didn't like it. One of the first police on the scene mistook lipstick smeared on faces for blood, and sent in a general alarm. The freshmen, unsubdued and uninjured, later formed a snake dance and proclaimed to the world that they would not wear the regulation headgear.

Forty-seven students of the College of the City of New York were put in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace by rushing a theater.

When a freshman at Rhode Island State College dares to flirt with a girl, he must wear a catcher's mask for three days as punishment.

The Socialist Club on the campus of the University of Wisconsin is sponsoring a non-profit student text book exchange. A survey of opinions among members of the faculty and student body shows an almost unanimous approval. And who wouldn't like to be able to get a two dollar book for two dollars instead of four?

According to the F. and M. Weekly, it takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That there is not a college man in the country, who, at some time or other, does not engage in a wholesale cursing of his Alma Mater.
2. That women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted.
3. That it is practically impossible to fill an inside straight.
4. That life requires at least five hours sleep a night.
5. That college movies are all wet.
6. That pipe smoking is manly and romantic.
7. That teams can, and often do, lose.
8. That bull-sessions have practical as well as entertaining features.
9. That doing some studying isn't a bad idea.
10. That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in bad with at least two of them.
11. That sometime you'll have to go to work.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

A girl from Hulings was campused, but this particular co-ed had the audacity to break out—with the measles.

The campus nut warped his brain cell just figuring out that the college could stop the measles epidemic by making immunity an entrance requirement. And the professors bemoan the fact that there is already too much immunity, especially from the bite of the bug of knowledge.

Algernon: "Yaws, my fathah takes great pride in the fact that our land had been in possession of the family back to the time of Charles II."

Joe Blow: "We're more careless than that about keepin' our land. Just today my old man went to the dentist and got rid of a couple of acres."

The ubiquitous little Austin seen around the campus has brought forth a new batch of wisecracks. Must we? Well, I suppose we must.

The latest one on the Austin concerns the young fellow and his girl who were out driving. (Revised version, by the way).

"S' rainin'," said he, wiping off the windshield.
"Wrong," she makes reply. "We're under a sprinkler."
(No, not a garden sprinkler. We wouldn't stretch it that far).

Now when your hat blows off, you wheel sharply and pick it up on the run—a revival of the Wild West. (P. S. We've seen this done.)

The disillusioning illusion of college life—the comedy "College Cuties" at the Academy.

One afflicted student (of course he was a Highlander) tried to sell his case to the Biology department for observation.

He was the most consistent relief man in the district—he didn't miss a night on the bench.

Greta Garbo is here—watch the girls start wearing frizzed hair with that slung-off-the-face effect.

The Alpha Chi party Friday night had a large attendance on the balcony.

Ever try to get a phone call through to a Callisclite? Well, don't.

One of the direst things that can befall a column writer—from his point of view—is to suffer a streak of good will toward the world. When there's nothing to gripe about there's nothing to write about.

Now don't forget—Sunday is the date of George's birthday party!

Students of George Washington University were treated to a little consideration this winter during their midterm examinations. They were given green instead of blue examination books because the former color was less conducive to eye strain than the latter. No exams would have been better yet, but then they shouldn't expect too much at one time.

Drake University, College of Education, will sponsor a thirty-day bus tour through Colorado, Utah, and Nevada next summer. A two-weeks trip through Iowa will also be sponsored.

CALL FOR

Nominations for Alumni Trustees

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Meadville, Pa., January 31, 1931.

In pursuance of the plan for the selection of Alumni Trustees, a call is now issued for the nomination of candidates to be voted on at the election to be held next Commencement Day, June 9, 1931. Two trustees are to be elected:

One for four years from January, 1932, to succeed Robert E. Brown, '01.

One for four years from January, 1932, to succeed Fred L. Homer, '95, deceased.

Following are the regulations from the constitution in regard to the nomination and election of Alumni Trustees.

"All graduates of Allegheny College shall be entitled to nominate and vote for Alumni Trustees at any nomination.

"No one shall be eligible to serve as Alumni Trustee except a graduate of Allegheny College of not less than fifteen years standing.

"No member of the faculty shall be eligible for nomination as Alumni Trustee.

"Nominations must be signed and forwarded to the Secretary before the first day of April, on which day nominations shall cease. Only those who have been nominated by at least ten graduates shall be candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees."

Mina L. French

Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Feed your brain and it will feed you.

Today is good but tomorrow will be better!

Lasting Happiness is found only in constructive work.

As soon as some fellows get prosperous they get lazy.

Education Helps those who haven't much natural intelligence.

It's More Fun to buy something than to be sold something.

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.

A highbrow is a person who can stand boredom without complaining.

There's nothing equal to the self-respect that comes from self-support.

How is it that complaining women always manage to marry forbearing men?

In addition to keeping your ankles warm, a pair of gray spats makes you look like an actor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cleveland, Ohio, November 15, 1930.

Board of Trustees,
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Penna.
Gentlemen:

The following are the Receipts and Disbursements of the several "Student Activities" for the year ended June 30, 1930, based on details submitted to us by their treasurers.

These Receipts and Disbursements in each case show a balance in agreement with their bank at the above date.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) STRICKLAND, BUTLER & CO.,
Accountants and Auditors.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, ORATORICAL BOARD

Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ended June 30, 1930

July 1, 1929 Balance on hand	\$ 78.26
RECEIPTS	712.02
Allegheny College Contribution	\$ 600.00
Refunded Expenses	110.27
Miscellaneous	1.75
	\$ 790.28
DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 765.96
Supplies	\$ 50.49
Traveling Expense	620.44
Judge's Fees	8.10
Prizes	55.00
Miscellaneous	31.93
June 30, 1930 Balance on hand	\$ 24.32

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Society

Social activities during the past week have been to some extent limited to Greek-letter society initiations and the attendant functions. Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Upsilon conducted their formal ritual ceremonies last Saturday, February the fourteenth. The Initiation Dance of Alpha Chi Omega was held in Hulings Hall on the preceding evening. A pre-initiation party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, with the Valentine motif predominating, was given on Saturday evening. Phi Gamma Delta expects to entertain with a full chapter party next Saturday night. Other fraternities are restricting their social functions to frequent five-couple parties and ritual initiations which begin next week. Already, plans are being formulated for the Spring Party season. The most desirable dates and locations are rapidly being reserved, and negotiations for outstanding orchestras are well under way.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation ceremonies for nine girls on Saturday, February 14, in the chapter rooms at Hulings Hall. Those initiated into the fraternity were: The Misses Virginia Jane Miller, Josephine Bates, Janet Fleming, and Ruth Johannesmyer, all of Meadville; Helen Morrow, Union City; Elizabeth Henry, Tarentum; Dorothy Day, Pittsburgh; Myrtle Sanzbacker and Elizabeth VanKirk, Bellevue.

Miss Martha Carr and Miss Jane Barringer, of Erie; Miss Louise Hibbs, Greensburg; Miss Lois Ann Alter, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Smith, Bellevue, were among the out of town alumnae who attended the initiation. Refreshments were served following the ritual, and the Sophomores were hostesses to the chapter at a Sunday morning breakfast. Each initiate received a corsage bouquet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held their initiation dance in the gymnasium of Hulings Hall Friday evening, Feb. 13, with Herbie Johnson and His Vagabonds, of Erie, furnishing the music for the evening. Dean Adeline Bowie and Mr. Henry Boettcher were chaperones. The guests of the chapter were the Misses Katherine and Lucille Mackanic, Louise Hodel, Katherine Welsh, Virginia Sigendall, Vinette Cook, Virginia Hoy, Margaret Wood, and Jean Richardson.

THETA Upsilon

Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon held their initiation on Saturday afternoon, February 14, in the fraternity rooms at Hulings Hall. Seven girls, all of the class of 1934, were taken into membership: The Misses Helen

Chamberlain, Meadville; Jane Chester, Sharon; Grace Greer, Warren; Betty Kemp, Hollidaysburg; Julia Roessing, Meadville; Virginia Slacum, Warren, and Virginia Tucker, Erie. Each of the initiates received a corsage of flowers in rainbow colors.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the Kepler Hotel, where table decorations were of flowers and novel place cards. A number of alumnae from Meadville and out of town were guests of the chapter.

MUSICALE

After tea Sunday afternoon, February 8, a musicale was given in the living room of Hulings Hall. Ruth Farquhar, President of Student Government, made an introductory speech giving the credit for the suggestion and planning of the program to Miss Bowie.

The following girls took part in the program:

PIANO

Grace GreerAse's Death
By Grieg
Ruth StaplesCountry Gardens
By Percy Grainger
Helen ChamberlinEtude
By Liszt

VOCAL

Adele Ely and Kitty Stewart—Do It Again. If You Were the Only Girl in the World and I Were the Only Boy, Me and My Honey and Me. Lois Gardner and Virginia Slacum—My Task, Just One Hour With You. Accompanied by Grace Greer. The program closed with group singing of "Day is Dying in the West" and "Chinese Honeymoon", led by Lois Gardner.

S. A. E. DANCE

Pennsylvania Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a Valentine party at the chapter house Saturday evening, February the fourteenth. Kress' Olympians furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McClean were the chaperones. Guests of the chapter included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yengst, Dr. and Mrs. Hines, Hurst Anderson, Robert Evans, John Yeany, Gale Engle, Frank Layng, Charles Bair, John Brooks, William Johnstone, Elmo Earhardt, and Gilmore Minnis.

B. K. FIVE-COUPLE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Church chaperoned a five-couple party held at the Beta Kappa house on last Wednesday evening. Dr. Ross Mooney, the traveling secretary of the fraternity, and Mr. Farrell were guests. Refreshments were served.

Xi chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity announces the initiation of Mr. H. Paul Way on Saturday evening, February 7, 1931.

Week-end visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house were George Munnell, '30, and Edward Jenkins, McKeesport, Pa. Guests at the Beta Upsilon house included Maurice Kolpein, '26, and William Reichert, '26, of Erie, Pa.

Alumni Notes

Born, at Oakland, California, on February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pressly Price, a son. The mother was formerly Mildred Ellis, '22, of Meadville.

Richard Evans, '30, has accepted a teaching position at Kylertown, Pa. W. P. Grant, '83, moved from Penryn, California, to Antioch, California, more than a year ago.

Vera Gilmore, '28, was a visitor at the College this past week-end. Miss Gilmore is a teacher in the Edinboro High School. She goes to Erie weekly to take work at the University of Pittsburgh Extension School.

Courtney M. Dale, '24, is now district manager of The Edward A. Woods Company, 244 Washington Trust Building, Washington, Pa.

James Y. Piper, '20, is an instructor in the division of Schools, Bureau of Prohibition, Department of Justice, in Philadelphia.

W. L. Kulp, '11, has resigned his assistant professorship at Yale to become professor of Bacteriology at Connecticut State College, Storrs, Connecticut.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford were in Meadville last week after spending three months in Keystone Heights, Florida. They were enroute to Paris, where they will again be with their daughter-in-law and her family, Mrs. Raymond Crawford.

Glade G. Fuller, '21, has recently accepted a position with the International Railways of Central America with headquarters in Guatemala City. He was to leave his position with the Truxillo Railroad Company in Honduras early in February.

Mrs. G. I. Giardini (Doris Stockdale, '19) is living now at 17 Ann Arbor Street, West View, Pa.

H. D. Peckham, '17, is in the oil business at Wickford, Rhode Island.

It is a significant fact, and one that should be of interest to all Alleghenians, that out of 110 first year medical students admitted to the University of Pennsylvania last fall, five are Allegheny graduates. The five men are Ralph Goodrich, Lucius Bugbee, James Weyand, Lewis Dean, all of the class of 1930, and Osler Hammett, '29. Rowland Mahany, '26, is a law student in Dickinson Law School.

Robert W. Hintz, '27, is a bacteriologist with the Mulford Company, in charge of the asthma and hayfever department.

The Campus has not until now carried news of the marriage of Miss Mary Rankin, '24, which occurred on October 15, 1929, to Arthur C. Schultz. Mr. Schultz is pastor of the Brushton M. E. Church in Pittsburgh.

Howard D. Hibborn, '10, formerly of Phoenix, Arizona, is now in Houston, Texas, 6412 Arnot Street.

Mrs. Charles Collard (Hazel Alma Ross, '16), who has been in Slippery Rock, Pa., has recently gone to Philadelphia, 213 S. 41th Street.

The name of the Reverend T. W. McKinney, '95, pastor of Miller Memorial Church in Philadelphia, recently appeared in print because he seconded a motion of Dr. Gladstone Holm, another Philadelphia, pastor, introducing a resolution condemning the "egg battle" which was scheduled recently in California in an attempt to reduce the large surplus of eggs.

Notice has come to the alumni office that the address of Agnes E. Smith, '17, has been changed from the Chamber of Commerce Building in Scranton, Pa., to 215 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J.

Karl Riemer, '26, received his LL.B. degree from Columbia University this month. His New York address is 628 West 114th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nichols announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Esther Seabrooke, to Mr. Lester Arlington Graf (Allegheny '27, on Wednesday, the fourth of February, at Fredonia, New York.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Reed, 28 Grand Avenue, Tonawanda, N. Y., to R. L. Greenwood, 106 Elmwood Park, Tonawanda. Mr. Greenwood is a graduate of Allegheny, class of 1927.

Floyd L. Darrow, '06, has returned to his position in Brooklyn as head of the science department in the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, Dyker Heights. He has had a rather extended leave of absence from this position. He continues to claim Ashville, New York, however, as his legal residence.

Mr. Darrow continues to write and lecture as well as teach. On January 9 he went to Chicago to give three lectures, one before the Union League Club. An outstanding tribute has recently been paid to his scholarly ability in the field of writing. With Mr. Tarrow's permission, the British Ministry of Education in Cairo, Egypt, has translated one of his books, "Masters of Science and Invention" into Arabic for use in the Arabian Schools. The Polygon, organ of the school in which he teaches, recently reproduced a page of the book as it will appear in Arabic. The entire book is "backwards"; that is the front cover is on the back, and the end of the book is at the front. The printing is read from right to left and from top to bottom on first the right hand page and then the left hand page.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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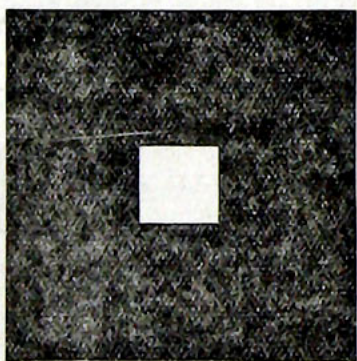
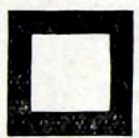
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BETTER TASTEThey
Satisfy

Allegheny in Athletics

Five Games Are Run Off in Intramural Basketball Leagues

Five more games in the intramural basketball leagues were reeled off during the past week, and they proved to be far more interesting than last week's games. In only one of the five games, that between the Phi Psis and the Non-Fraternities, did the team win which was ahead the first half.

In League A, the Phi Gams won their second straight game by defeating the Phi Deltas, 27-19. Moody and Sam Smith were the outstanding players for their respective teams. In the next game the Phi Deltas took revenge by humbling the Phi Psis, 23-16. S. Smith again led the Phi Psis scoring, and Beighley turned in the best work for the losers. In a see-saw game between Beta Kappa and B. U., the Beta Kappas nosed ahead in the final minutes, 19-15, under the leadership of Black and Vensel. Mansell and March played the best game for the B. U.'s.

In League B, the Sigs overcame a five point lead in the second half to win over the Non-Fraternities, 18-15. Anderson proved most effective for the Sigs, and Gregg turned in the best work for his team. The other game played in this league was between the Non-Fraternities and the Phi Psis. Led by Gregg and Teamen, the Non-Fraternities won an easy victory, 27-16. K. Smock tallied most effectively for the Phi Psis.

The team standings are as follows:

League A	W	L
Phi Gams	2	0
Phi Deltas	2	1
Delta	1	1
B. K.'s	1	2
B. U.'s	0	2
League B	W	L
Sigs	2	0
Chi Rhos	1	0
Non-Fraternities	2	1
Phi Psis	0	4

The schedule for this week is as follows:

League A
Friday, February 20, 4 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta; 7 P. M.—Beta Upsilon vs. Beta Kappa. (Preliminary to Geneva game.)
Saturday, February 21, 2 P. M.—Beta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

League B
Wednesday, February 18, 8 P. M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Monday, February 23, 8 P. M.—Alpha Chi Rhos vs. Non-Fraternities.

Allegheny Debaters Will Make Extensive Speaking Trip Soon

Two of the most important trips to be taken by the men's debating team fall within the next few weeks. The first begins next Tuesday, February 21, when the affirmative team on the regular question, "Resolved: that the states should enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," meets Westminster College in a decision contest. The same team, composed of Harry C. Thomson, first speaker; Paul B. Cares, second; and Harmon H. Gilbert, third; continues from Sharon to Morgantown, where a no-decision meet with the University of West Virginia will take place two nights later. The group then shifts to the negative side on February 28 against West Virginia Wesleyan, where a decision will be given.

Three negative men make the second of these consequential intercollegiate jaunts, debating Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster on successive nights, March 11 and 12, and possibly, on the return, Mt. Union College. Warner F. White is first speaker, Howard N. Plate, second, and Sanford W. Corcoran, third. The first contest, with Ohio Wesleyan, will be to a decision.

PHI DELTA THETA HOLDS BANQUET IN BUFFALO

Dr. Charles W. Proctor, Allegheny, class of 1895, was presented the Phi Delta Theta Legion of Honor scroll for his fifty years' membership in the fraternity at the annual chapter banquet of Phi Delta Theta at Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, recently. The presentation was made by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Wright, Allegheny '05.

After the presentation Dr. Proctor was chosen honorary president. Other officers elected were: Milton O. Cedarquist, president; the Rev. Dr. Wright, vice president; Seward Hedrick, secretary and treasurer, and Earl A. McCree, moderator.

QUILL CLUB WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Quill Club will meet for the first time this term on February 24, at eight o'clock in the Quill room of the library. Dr. Julian Ross will have charge of the meeting at which "The Evolution of the Detective Story" will be discussed. The following members will deliver talks on the subject: Anne Gilmore—Conan Doyle and Edgar Allan Poe as Pattern Makers.

ALLEGHENY TO OPPOSE GENEVA NEXT FRIDAY

CRIPPLED BLUE AND GOLD TO MEET STIFF OPPOSITION ON FRIDAY

On Friday evening the gym will be the scene of another interesting basketball game when Geneva will be present to play Allegheny for the first time this season. All indications seem to point to a fairly close and exciting game.

As far as the pre-game dope is concerned, Geneva seems to have a slight advantage. In the Tri-State district, Geneva is in eighth place, while Allegheny is in tenth place. Geneva has won five and lost five games, while Allegheny has won three and lost six games. In the "Little Five" circle Allegheny is at the bottom while Geneva is only one place above. Geneva has won two games and lost two, while Allegheny has had four losses in as many games.

It is possible that Geneva will have a real advantage when they enter the game Friday night. Capt. Walter Berger, who has been confined to his bed for several days, may be in condition to play, but it is still doubtful if his condition will warrant his appearance in the line-up. Although the team has been able to make a good showing without Walter, his presence in the line-up would add much to the team's play. As for the rest of the team, they should be in good condition, having three days in which to get into form after the Thiel game played last night.

So far this season the Blue and Gold team has been playing in spurts. One game they will play wonderfully, and the next game they will blow sky high. If they are in the right mood, and are playing the best game of which they are capable, they should be able to defeat the Geneva team.

Dr. Swartley Reviews Several New Books in Chapel Talk Friday

A series of book talks was inaugurated by Dr. S. S. Swartley, Professor of English Language, who discussed, in Friday's chapel, the merits and content of three recent books which he had read.

Speaking about students' reading habits, Prof. Swartley stated that every student should have on his desk some books in no way connected with his regular class work, to which the student may turn for recreation and stimulus when the day's work has been done.

J. B. Priestley's book, "The Good Companions," was one of those reviewed by Prof. Swartley. This book concerns three English people—a blacksmith, a young woman, and a school teacher—all of whom are tired of their humdrum existences, and all of whom are determined to escape from life as it is, and to have adventures. These three people meet in a stock company, and the outcome is satisfactory to most readers. The book is full of the adventure derived from doing trying jobs. The story is neither morbid, nor depressing.

The play, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson was reviewed. The characters are Elizabeth and her contemporaries. Essex, lover of the Queen, is the outstanding male character. The climax comes when Essex returns from Ireland to take the Crown from the Queen. Elizabeth, by false promises, prevails on Essex to disband his army; then she has Essex imprisoned. It is at this point that a great conflict goes on between Essex and the Queen: the ambition of Essex and his love for Elizabeth, on the one hand; and the love of Elizabeth for Essex and her fear of him, on the other hand. The Queen offers to pardon Essex. He thinks that if he were freed, he would only try again to take the crown; so he refuses. Elizabeth then offers Essex the kingdom, but he refuses this, and is executed. "The playwright has taken many liberties with the facts, yet the play is well worth reading," said Prof. Swartley. The play is condensed, interesting, and puts down the facts, even though they are unpleasant.

In considering Rockwell Kent's "N by E," Prof. Swartley called attention to several characteristics of Kent which are exemplified in that book. Kent's art scenes are impressive; he is both an artist and a man of action; Kent shows a zest for life and a delight in all things; his expressions are accurate and concise. "N by E" is the story of Kent's trip with two companions in a thirty-foot boat from Nova Scotia to Greenland. Many people look on this book as "The Book of the Year."

Charlotte Merwin—The Tale of Horror.
Ruth Birkner—Devices of the Detective Story.
Claford Bloomgren—The Modern Detective Story.

Sigs and Phi Psis Win First Games on Bowling Schedules

Two of the first three scheduled meets in the intramural Bowling contest were rolled off Monday evening, February 16, on the Cochran Hall alleys, by the Faculty vs. Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

The Sigs took all three of their games from the Chi Rhos. At the end of the first game the Sigs lead 565 to 527. A more decided margin favored them in the second game, 573-472. Then, for the last game the S. A. E.'s brought home the bacon with a score of 586-508.

Phi Kappa Psi experienced little difficulty in taking over the Faculty, 559-433.

Individual honors for the evening went to Meadowcroft, who, in the second game of the Sig and Chi Rho tussle, chalked up a score of 151. Mills and Johnson in the third game rolled next highest with counts of 144 and 141, respectively. Garbark got off for a good start and proved the shining light in the first game by tallying 140.

As yet, it has not been definitely decided whether one or three games will be run off to a match. Heretofore three games decided a match; and, in finals five games were necessary.

The Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta match was postponed until today at 4.30. Tomorrow (Thursday) Delta Tau Delta and the Non-Fraternities will meet.

Dr. Beiler Publishes New Book on Studies in the Life of Jesus

Students in Bible II this semester are interested in having as their textbook Dr. Beiler's "Studies in the Life of Jesus," which has been just recently published.

Dr. Beiler has made an effort to relate it not only to the first century environment, but also to its points of contact with the social, literary, and scientific issues of today.

In addition to an explanation of the effects of the religious sects and politics of the first century he has given much attention to the economic aspects of the period. Throughout the book there are references to literature and art, and suggested readings in both. Dr. Beiler has attempted to adjust his handling of the materials to the current scientific points of view, especially in the case of the miracles, in the belief that scientific truth and the greater values of Jesus' work may be harmonized.

The book is a beautiful example of lithotyping, the modern method of first publication, which is done by the Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The cover is of flexible red fiber which makes the book easy to handle. The printing looks almost like type-writing, but is in reality the lithograph of a typewritten page, which makes the appearance much more smooth. Dr. Beiler has had it printed in this form for first publication and will probably check it before publication in regular book form.

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Orchestra for Senior Dance to Be Selected Within the Next Week

During the past week, the arrangements for the Senior Hop have been delayed on account of the sickness of several members of the Committee. As was announced in the last issue, the dance will be given in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 14, and will last from 7:45 until 11:45 p. m.

A definite selection of an orchestra is expected to be made public within the next few days. The committee had anticipated to publish the name of the orchestra in this issue but the retardation of its plans has caused it to be withheld. However the band, which hails from the Middle West, has great promises of being a very select orchestra.

The plans for the decorations have been at a standstill due to the illness of the committee members in charge of the decorations.

The price of the dance has been fixed at \$3.00 per couple, and tickets will be issued for the same on Monday, February 23. They may be secured from the various fraternity representatives on the Committee.

PRINCETON MEETING

(Continued from page 1). Building, and was given over to discussion of two phases of alumni work, the alumni office and the prospective student, and program suggestions for meetings of alumni clubs. M. Joseph E. Bell, Lafayette College, and Mr. Arthur C. Busch, Rutgers University, presented papers and led these discussions. It is a generally accepted fact among colleges that the alumni do have a real responsibility in the matter of selling their college to the student who wishes a college education. For too many years alumni have let their colleges secure students as they can, and the alumni office should include in its program a method of bringing desirable students to the colleges. Alumni clubs, it was agreed must have a definite program to carry out if they are to function successfully and be of service to their alma maters.

Late on Friday afternoon Princeton undergraduate students were on hand to conduct the Council visitors on a sight-seeing trip over the beautiful campus. A formal dinner at the Princeton Inn in the evening was the one festive occasion of the conference. An orchestra played during the dinner. Mr. R. W. Sailor of Cornell University was a popular and clever toastmaster. The speakers were Walter L. Johnson, of Wall Street, Chairman of the National Alumni Association of Princeton University, and Christian Gauss, Dean of the College, Princeton University. Both men delivered earnest addresses, stressing the responsibility alumni have in all matters pertaining to their colleges. Dean Gauss spoke particularly on the subject of athletics. Mr. A. E. Buchanan, of Lehigh University, proved to the delight of his audience that an alumni secretary finds his work much lighter if he is a magician. Although not a professional magician, Mr. Buchanan entertained the group with numerous tricks in a decidedly professional manner.

On Saturday morning the last session was devoted to two papers, "Class Insurance," by Mr. Gordon Sikes, Assistant to the Secretary at Princeton; and "Hunting Lost Addresses," by Mr. C. E. Lovejoy of Columbia University. The plan of leaving class memorials

through class insurance has met with great favor and success at Princeton. Hunting lost addresses is a major task in every alumni office. It is almost unbelievable to what methods alumni secretaries must resort in order to find "lost alumni", with only a fair degree of success at that!

The last, and in some ways most helpful, part of the conference was a roll call of colleges represented in which alumni secretaries told briefly the outstanding accomplishments of their respective offices during the past year. Many original ideas for raising money, for retaining and stimulating alumni interest, for keeping office records, etc., were revealed in these last minutes of the conference.

It is worthy of note that the District of the Alumni Council in which Allegheny is represented includes but very few colleges of our type, the small co-educational school; and because of this fact Miss French felt that many of the problems discussed at the conference were, in general, not the problems of Allegheny et al., but that gatherings should be attended annually if only for the inspiration and inter-college viewpoints gained therefrom. Allegheny has much to do in the way of organization and education and foundation-laying before its alumni work can compare with that of many other colleges.

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