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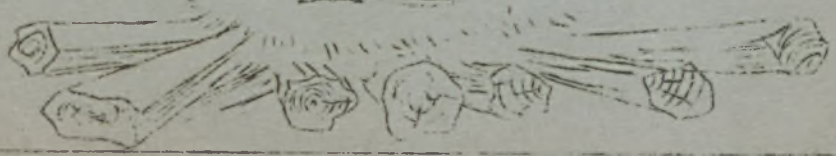
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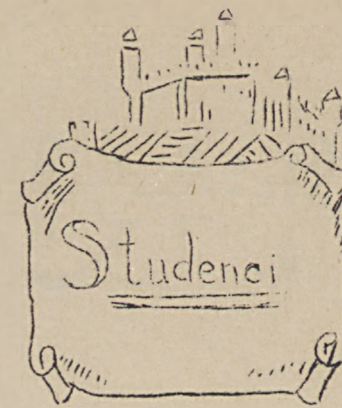
Z Energją i Entuzjazmem - Naprzód!

Wasze piśmiennictwo - Głos Studencki - powstało w zeszłym roku z własnej inicjatywy grona studenckiego. Choć piśmiennictwo nie było pod każdym względem powyżej krytyki, to przedsięwzięcie Wasze jednak jest najlepszym dowodem, że chcecie skorzystać jaknajwięcej z Waszego pobytu w Kolegium Związkowym.

W zeszłym roku redakcja Głosu Studenckiego oraz współpracownicy stale wysilali się ażeby Wasze piśmiennictwo miało dobre powodzenie. Niewątpliwie dobrze się popisali - następcom swym dali dobry przykład.

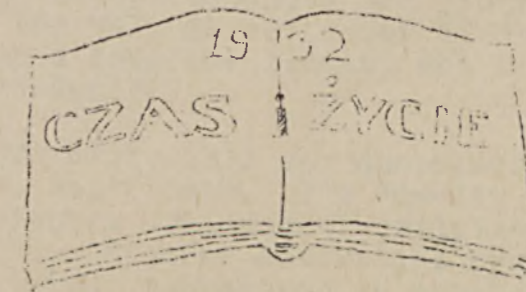
Pamiętajcie, chłopcy, że Głos Studencki - to jest Wasze dzieło i powinniście wszyscy, bez wyjątku, robić wszelkie starania ażeby ciągiem dalszym piśmiennictwo miało dobre powodzenie. Szlachetna ta praca jest godna poparcia każdego.

Edward Kubiński



Daj Boże, aby to piśmięko będące owocem waszych wysiłków, stało się dla was, chłopcy szkołę szczerego i prostego myślenia. Niechże w niem, i przez nie, wyrażą się wasze uczucia, sądy, opinie, i uwagi krytyczne w stosunku do Szkoły, która jest waszą Alma Mater. Po latach, gdy rozproszycie się po szerokim świecie, piśmięko to obudzi u was miłe i drogie wspomnienia chwil przeżytych w gronie bliskich przyjaciół, pod wspólnym dachem Kolegium Związkowego w Cambridge Springs. Składajcie więc w "GŁOS STUDENCKI" "przędę swoich myśli i swych uczuć kwiaty".

-Profesor T. Mitana-



Miło mi jest wpisać kilka zdań do waszego piśmięka studenckiego.

Pragnęłbym zwrócić waszą uwagę na wagę "czasu", w życiu waszym. Tak, jak planety niebieskie i wszelkie mechanizmy skonstruowane przez ród ludzki, podlegają określonemu czasowi i przymusowej pracy, tak i Ty młody przyjacielu, powinienesz wykonywać w miarę możliwości i z dobrą wolą swe obowiązki w nadanym Ci kierunku.

Spełniony obowiązek w swoim czasie, potęguje zadowolenie i pogodę ducha - nie stwarza zaległości i ciężarów, które są powodem tamowania postępu.

-Stanisław Luter-



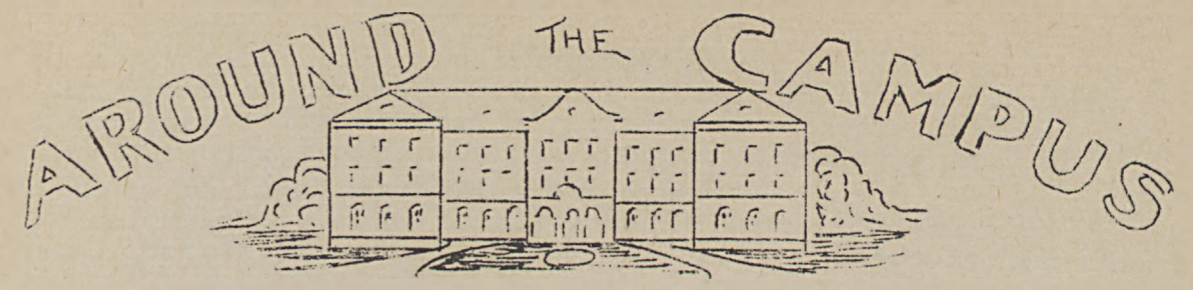
EDITORIAL

Co-education at Alliance -- What! Once again the problem concerning lack of students stares us point-blank in the face. Could it possibly be the lack of accommodation? Do we need more buildings? What about that long decayed depression? Or, is it the Faculty? What is It ???

We may easily go back four or five years and glance at the situation then. The school was in its prime. We had at that time the same Faculty we have today. We also had about four hundred students. A splendid dormitory towered the Alliance Campus. The school expanded and progressed beautifully. Until, like the Wall Street Crash of New York City, our School also stepped down the ladder, and today, what have we -- a handful of students.

Our present Kosciuszko Hall can accommodate twice the number of students we have today. The Faculty is capable of teaching more students. The school-building program is on the verge of expansion. Student activities are developed to such means that sufficient recreation is available, in one form or another, to each student. Since we fail to attract male students or we do not seem to offer to such students the best there is to be offered in education and student life, what about giving the women of Polish extraction a chance?

Each year there are thousands of Polish girls graduating from high schools. Hundreds of these girls attend American Universities. That is sufficient evidence to show that they are clamoring and struggling for an education. Then, would it be too great a step forward to introduce the co-educational system at our school? There is no need to advocate extensive radicalism, but since we have a school -- a school for Polish boys -- let us give the Polish girls a thought and admit the co-eds.



THE PHILOMATS

In the second month of our present school year, a great clamoring rang from corridor to corridor, through-out Kosciuszko Hall. It was not like the glorious uprising of 1830 in Poland, but a dynamic force which stormed the brain cells of those students, like those of their 1830 ancestors, for an organization that would tolerate action, and destroy the barriers that hinder progress in culture.

The group of students, eighteen in all, was organized with the help of Dr. Mitana, and at the first meeting, the following officers were elected; President, S. Grohoski; Secretary, T. Bialek; and Advisor, Dr. T. Mitana. This organization, in thought and deed, shall strive to work in similarity with that work, which was undertaken in the field of culture, by the Philomats at the University of Krakow. Various reports, discussions, comments, and criticism will be undertaken thru-out the year. A constitution was drawn up and weekly programs have been arranged. Since this organization is the first of its kind in our school, we have the hope that it will be the most promising, progressive, and active organization, and that it will flourish forever with high enthusiasm at Alliance College.

S. Grohoski

"A" Club

The "A" Club held its first meeting of the year on October 13th. Coach Bambenek gave a talk on the purpose of the "A" Club, and urged its members to be active and to live up to its purpose. The officers elected are:- President, Bialek; Vice-president, Gorski; Secretary, Klosowski; Treasurer, Dziadkiewicz; and student representative in the Faculty Athletic Committee, Ostrowski.

At the second meeting of the "A" Club, held October 21st the formal business of getting started for the year, dispensed with. The Constitution was revised, and the Financial and Social Committees were elected.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

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At the last meeting, November 14th, the letter men dug into the year's work. Means of getting some money into the treasury were discussed, and the project of holding an "A" Club dance in the near future was launched.

The purpose of the "A" Club is to boost athletics at Alliance, that is, to stimulate school spirit, to arouse the students to a genuine interest in sports, and to promote good sportsmanship. One of the means of doing this is to reward our veteran athletes with a maroon sweater on which to wear one of their "A's". Although the "A" Club was organized only last year over ten men have sweaters already.

The letter men at Alliance are now sixteen strong. At the end of the football season, the number will be at least twenty two. Come on fellows, for the sake of old Alliance, let's all support the "A" Club. Let's all strive for that coveted "A"...

Thaddeus L. Białek.

TOWARZYSTWO SYNÓW POLSKI

Tow. Synów Polski rozpoczęło dwudziesty rok swego istnienia na pierwszym zebraniu tego roku, 2go października 1932 r. To posiedzenie zajęło się wybraniem nowego zarządu. Zarząd tego roku jest następujący: prezes Edward Dziatkiewicz; wiceprezes, Edward Pluzdrak; sekretarz, Kamil Balcerak; skarbnik, Edward Wróblinski; rewizorzy kasy, Stanisław Okulicz i Tadeusz Białek; marszałki Józef Zajac i Władysław Zimoląg.

Pierwszym głównym czynem była uchwała aby pomódz pieniądze naszej "jazz" orkiestrze. Pomoc ta była uchwalona w formie dziesięć dolarów na kupno nut.

Edward Dziatkiewicz
Prezes.

Copernicus Science Club

The Copernicus Science Club held its first meeting of the year on October 26th. Professor Powers gave an opening talk on the fine work this club has been doing, and expressed his confidence that even better work will be done in the future. The officers elected are: Chairman, Czajkowski; Secretary-Treasurer, Białek; Student Council, Ostrowski, Kubacki, Białek, Okulicz, and Kwiatkowski.

At its second meeting, November 15th, the Copernicus Science Club gave an interesting educational program: Professor Kruszkowski gave a most informative talk on Alloy Steel. Professor Kruszkowski's talk was followed by a moving picture reel titled "Steel-Rails, Roads, and Plates". This reel showed the fascinating process of evolving hard, durable steel-work from the molten white-hot metal.

Copernicus Science Club
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Before the year is over the Copernicus Science Club will have many more such instructive and delightful programs.

L. Czajkowski

Senior Mechanics

For once we have tried, with more or less success to make our class the most outstanding in the history of Alliance. We began of necessity, as freshmen, devoting most of the first to getting accustomed to our new environment and to trying to become infused with the much wanted school spirit.

Early in September of nineteen thirty-two we organized our class and elected the following officers: President, Edward J. Kloc; Vice President, Joseph Guskowicz; Secretary, Joseph J. Hudela; Treasurer, Charles Godlewski: In our activities we have had cooperation, and though our greatest problem was financing, we have halfway solved this problem. The class is going to make or conduct a raffle for a gold piece, sell posters and together with dues we expect to make enough money so that every student could take home with him some photographs both individual and group, also a vivid remembrance of the class.

Institute Shorts

Hi-ho it's all yours. Well, fellows, we are back again to annoy you with our chatter.

We boast of a second Joe Brown. His name is Kloc, if he were assisted by such able noise makers as Gorgo, Godlewski, and his room-mate Guskowicz, we would have the best agency quartet in the school.

Favorite sports of famous people; the director, baseball; Kowalko, basketball; Mr. Abnet, hunting and fishing; Mr. Aszpor, football, wrestling, weight-lifting and cross-country running; Mr. Mrozowski, baseball and basketball, while Messrs. Potok and Rotter need no cue for their pastime.

Fats Gasirowski is seriously trying to figure what kind of a pillow or display he can make the football letter which he hopes to win this season.

Skłodowski, our electrical wizard No. 1, has something to say about Jake Melnik-electrical wizard No. 2. Here it is. Jake decided to build a radio amplifier. The idea was great as well as the results. After a week of hard work, brain struggle, and wire-twisting, Jacobus decided his work was complete and sent invitations to all interested in the line to witness the results of what he claimed to be the work of his wonderful thinking power.

The first trial gave him only a hum, but Jake would not be discouraged. After changing connections, Jake with elevated

chest retired to another room to tell us through the amplifier how he constructed this instrument. He started his talk, and imagine the surprise of the rest of us engineers when through the loud speaker we heard the exact reproduction of Gab Calloway playing, "Minnie the Moocher" on a sax.

This the end of the tragedy. The amplifier lies in a junk pile. Jacob claims the atmosphere was not suitable for a trial test and next time he will construct an Earth-to-Mars set.

We are represented on the football field by "Zip" Rzepka, Kwiatkowski, Jankowski, Kilariski, Kloc, Rems, Guskowicz, Wężyk, and Hudela.

Don't you think that something should be done about the S/W/A/K/ mail that Chepinski has been receiving for the last two years?

As in previous years, the Falcons Club is an active organization in our Department. Meetings are attended regularly, and the members have the gym for their recreation every Friday night. Although this organization is noted for its athletic spirit, it is also active in social functions, as indicated by the success of their parties at the Parkview Inn last year.

Kilariski

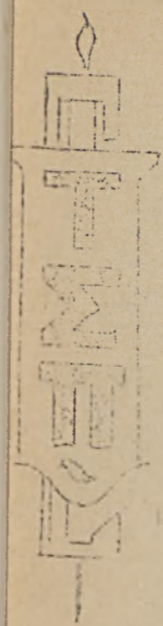
POLISH AVIATOR AT ALLIANCE

Stanisław Hausner, Polish-American aviator, made an appearance at Kościuszko Hall of Alliance College. He delivered a fascinating speech about his catastrophe before the Student-body and the Faculty.

Mr. Hausner vividly described his preparations, take-off, struggles, and crash into the ocean. He told of his eight-day separation from civilization and his rescue, which seemed very sympathetic to the students. He assured his audience that he would try the flight again in the near future, for he does not wish to turn away from his goal, which would bind the friendship of America with Poland more closely.

We are proud of such a man as Mr. Hausner, because of his courage in such an attempt. If his second flight should prove successful, it will be another mark toward the heroic advances of aviation.

TAU SIGMA PI NEWS



The Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity was out of existence but for a short time, due to the enthusiasm shown by the members of the College Dept., who reorganized the fraternity. The reasons for the disbandment of the fraternity are yet to be found out. At the first meeting of the fraternity the following officers were elected: Pres, Alphonse W. Szlosek; Vice-pres., Stanley J. Grohoski; Sec., John M. Ostrowski; Treas's, Anthony J. Stroff and Theodore Gorski; Cor. Sec's., Peter E. Sajkowski and Joseph Niedziola; Bus. Mgr., Henry Lewandowski.

Some may question the good of the fraternity at Alliance. The purposes are two-fold; first, the social contact which is brought about, second, the promotion of sincerity in the feeling of brotherhood. We are all striving for one common good. When a brother is admitted into the fraternity, he must swear that he will uphold Polish culture and literature wherever he may go.

The fraternity has begun its activities for the year by sponsoring a Card and Dance Social, which was held last Wednesday, November 16, at the Park View Inn. The Card and Dance Social was a success both financially and socially. The Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity extends its sincere thanks to the members of the Faculty and the Alliance Orchestra for the help they have given us to make our first affair a success.

The Tau Sigma Pi Fraternity has organized a basketball team, and has elected "Al" Szlosek and Henry Lewandowski pilots for the season. "Coach" Ostrowski and "Co-coach" "Ted" Gorski will undoubtedly develop one of the strongest teams that this institution has ever had. In the forward positions we have "Kwaki" Nowak, the "Springfield Flash"; "Johnny" Pachelocnis, the "Pride of Cambridge"; "Joey" Granat, "Ma Hood's helper"; in the guard positions we have, "Silly" Annuller, "No girl's boyfriend"; "Happy" Ostrowski, the "Thomaston Ace"; "Peta" Sajkowski, "Ada's guard"; tapping the ball we have no other than the boy who guards gangsters, "Si" Markiewicz. We are confident of a very successful season. We have on our list of victims the Cambridge Springs Independents, and the Academy Seniors.

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K RYTICS COLUMN

"Springfield" Novak vs Vivian, Viola, and the Mystic
Rumor has been going around that some Springfield flash
lost his "rep" by frequently visiting the Mystic Hall. Could
it be the same flash who arrived here from Springfield, Mass.?
Well, several weeks later, two beauties in town gave him the
sweetest sleigh-ride he ever had. Better luck next time pal!

"Jean" Kubacki & "Speed" Gromko vs the young ladies in
town.

Why is it that these two boys are always found in town
between the hours of 4:00 & 5:00 P.M.? They say it's shop-
ping. Perhaps it's female shopping. How yo' all doin' boys?

"Peta" Sajkowski Jr. vs Dorothy

What is the matter with the "Jerseyan"? He hasn't got
the nerve to see "Dotty" anymore, or is he waiting for her to
see him first? Come on, Peta, don't be bashful. If you suc-
ceed, we'll only give you the "Bronx-Cheer".

"Happy" Ostrowski vs the Hood Sisters

The boy is rather puzzled. He wonders which one of the
three would make his heart beat fastest. Nevertheless, our
hopes are great in favor of his choice, but, rarely a night
passes that we do not see him at the honorable residence.

"Joe" Niedziela vs the "hip-flask"

What is it that makes your tongue hang out, a week after
you drink it? We have our doubts, but anyway, here's a re-
medy:

Try water, that's what the dogs use when their tongues
hang out.

"Cocky" Lewandowski vs Sue & Martha

If "Cocky", the Connecticut hill-billy, would keep his
distance from one of these fair damsels, he would give "Tony",
the Shamokin "Cradle-Snatcher", a break. We do hope that
"Cocky" holds Sue, because Tony would be broken-hearted for
the remainder of the year.

Krytics - Kolumn

"Stan" Grohoski vs The Lonesome Blonde

This Connecticut Yankee sure has a weakness for blondes . We may clearly see that, since he often waits an hour longer than his appointed date with a blonde, but if it should happen to be a brunette, he says, "I wouldn't wait five minutes over the appointed time." Now we know why the entrance door of the dormitory, squeaks later than the midnight hour.

- "Ted" Gorski -
- "Screwy" Sienicki - vs Ethyl
- "Silly" Amuller -

Why is it that these three boys go to town separately and on different days of the week?

Say, boys, it would be a grand idea if two of you drop out, and let the third man swallow hock, line, and sinker. What do you say, Classmates?

"Ted" Bartles vs "Alabama"

No, Ladies and Gentlemen, this is not Bartles versus the State of Alabama. It happens to be a young lady in Cambridge Springs, who captured his heart at a farmers' dance.

"Joe" Granat vs "Karolyn"

Why is it that Joe doesn't live at the dormitory? It isn't because of the financial situation, is it Joe?

"Alphonse" Szlosek vs "Naoma"

There is a beaten path between our school and the Parkview Inn. Although, the shoe imprints on this path aren't very clear, because the owner of these imprints isn't much of a man, you may ask Szlosek a little more about this.

There is one fine thing about the depression. It unstuffed many dignified shirts.

Now that the Presidential election is over, we may tell you the answer to Hoover's failure. The people suspected that there was something wrong with his method of prosperity.

Life is like a poker game . The luck shifts around the table. And, as often as not, the best bluffer takes the biggest pot.

A large bank in Connecticut has put up a heavy steel door with a peep hole thru which the customers are critically inspected before admission. But the depositors may yet, in the near future demand a second peep hole thru which to inspect the bankers before they deposit money.

Krytycs- Kolumn

Why is President Hoover like an undertaker?
Well, you see, at the final returns of the ballots, Mr. Hoover knew he didn't have a goat's chance, so he said to his wife, "I'll get them yet!"

We wondered where Kubacki acquired that wonderful tenor voice. But his dignified room-mate Gromko stated, "Every time I walk into the room, I find Kubacki standing in front of a mirror and practicing lip control."

The other week, "Tony" Stroff registered at the polls, and voted for Roosevelt. When asked the reason why, he stated, "If I vote for Hoover, we'll have booze, but if I vote for Roosevelt, we'll have more booze."

We are told that the human body is worth 95 cents. How could we possibly estimate the value of that body titled "A. Szlosek"?

The excuse T. Stroff gives for his tiny body is: "I never used the 'crib'."

DO SAMOTNOŚCI

Samotności! do ciebie biegnę jak do wody
Z codziennych życia upałów;
Z jakąż rozkością padam w jasno-oczyste chłody
Twych niezgłębionych kryształów!

Nurzam się i wzbijam w myślach nad myślami,
I gram z niemi jak z falami,
Aż ostygły, znużony, złożę moje zwłoki
Choć na chwilę wsen głęboki.

Tyś mój żywioł; te jasnych wód szyby
Słodzą mi serce, zmysły zaciemniają mrokiem,
I za cóż znowu muszę, nakształt ptaka-ryby
Wypływać się w powietrze, słońca szukać okiem?

I bez oddechu w górze, bez ciepła na dole,
Równie jestem wygnancom--w oboim żywiole!

Adam Mickiewicz



Jazz

and

Modern Music

To the average high school student and even to those in higher institutions of learning, "modern" music means "jazz". When asked any question pertaining to contemporary music his reply is invariably worded so as to convey the idea that he is thinking of "Yes, we have no bananas." Accordingly a few remarks upon the subject would not be out of place.

In order to illustrate by parallel means:-Do you remember those Charlie Chaplin statuettes which were so popular a few years ago? Yes. Would you at that time have called them examples of "modern" sculpture? Emphatically no.

In these days of "much ado about nothing" and, to paraphrase, also "nothing much ado", there is much sophisticated talk of "modernism", "futurism", et cetera ad nauseam, -- for seriously considered, who can foretell the future?

Modern music may be called jazz, if we speak in the sense of its being contemporary music, -- such statements, however, leave a very dubious state of things, since, to the writer's knowledge, "jazz" may not be termed music in the sense of artistic composition -- developed through hundreds of years of sincere labor and painstaking growth, of which "jazz" is (to give it the best that is possible) a hybrid

by-product, stimulated by a temporary and constantly shifting taste of the masses.

Had this statement been made several years ago, the writer would have laid himself quite open to storms of protests on the part of various "progressives"--who incidentally are ever present in the history of all art. But owing to various contributions, recently made, in the jazz line, dressed up for the occasion in some semblance of musical form, and presented as serious music--termed very radically "jazz operas," "jazz concertos," in fact we fail to see why not a "jazz sonata"-- we make this statement with full assurance.

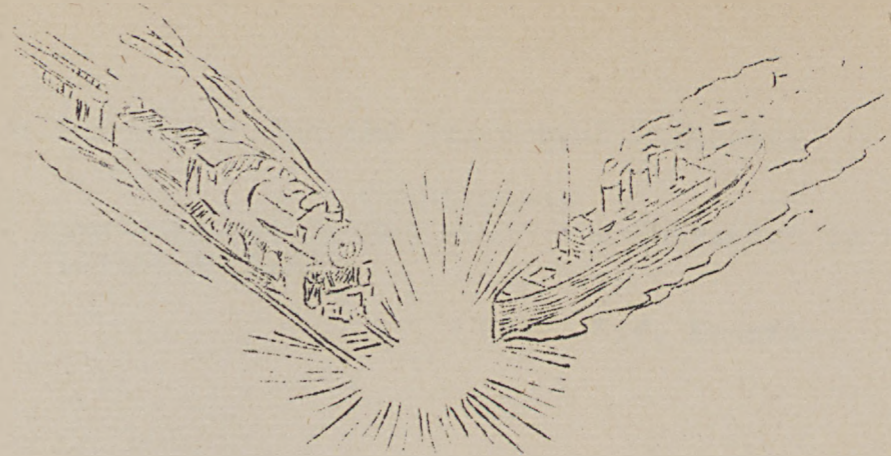
As serious or as modern music (here "modern" is correct) these works were invariably dismal failures--(witness Paul Whiteman's last concert in Carnegie Hall, New York)-- for after all, how may we measure the intrinsic value of a work of art which it represents or strives to represent.

There is nothing new in jazz. Syncopated rhythms were used by Beethoven in such an effective way as to make a "jazz composer" blue with envy--had he any knowledge of Beethoven in the first place. Speaking technically, we could argue point for point harmonically, theoretically or rhythmically --but, since this would be of no interest to the layman, why do it?

Let it suffice to say that all things should remain in their proper and normal places(a good dinner included). Let serious music be enjoyed as it always will be-- let us enjoy jazz to the fullest extent--dance to it--but why dress it up

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The Depression and the All-Around Mechanics

An automobile manufacturer had to start on a special model which called for a certain peculiar seat-support. Tool engineers designed tools to build special model, though the schedule called for one hundred and fifty units. The estimated cost of the tool-work was about eight hundred dollars. A good master mechanic figured that the tool above, cost of which was five dollars a unit, could be reduced to about eight cents a unit by having a good all-around mechanic do the work, using only standard hand-tools.

The instance cited above by a well-known trade journal, is not an extreme case. Similar cases occur daily with tools and special machines that are made too elaborate for the number of parts and for the length of service required.

During this depression, when automobile production is very slow and intermittent, and when labor and tools are carefully scrutinized, shop foremen are looking about for a few of the old time skilled mechanics.

The old time mechanic could not do so precise a job as the practice today because he did not have the tools. But on the other hand, he was at his best when intricate, difficult jobs had to be done without special equipment. When production was more at its peak, the cost of special machines and tools was covered in a short time. But now with production at a low stage, the all-around mechanic is again coming to the front.

Advocates of apprentice training contend that the lack of trained mechanics make trade training more necessary than ever, and if neglected may prove detrimental to all industry. This does not mean that the specialist will be displaced by the skilled all-around man. But it is probable that the future trade and apprentice training will stress a more thorough training in the fundamentals of machine work, in learning how work is done on different machines, and in how it must be done sometimes without any machines with only the tools on hand.

This will give a young man a better foundation to tackle any machine job in the shop. He will also be better equipped

The Depression and the All-Around Mechanics

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to handle a more responsible job since his knowledge is not limited to a single machine.

Prof. E.J. Kruszka

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in swallow tails and a stiff-bosomed shirt? "For the East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

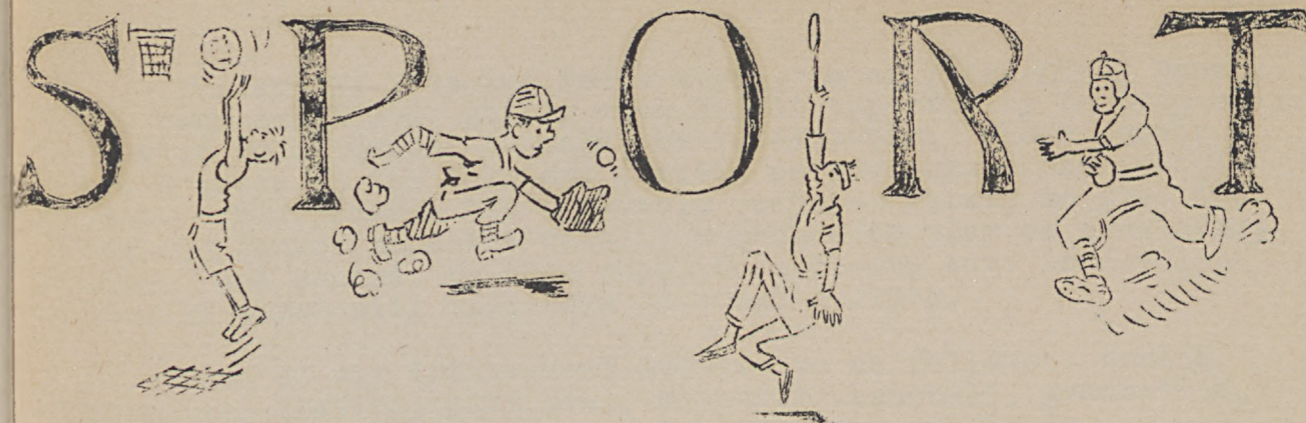
Kazimierz Obecny

Wieczorem

Kiedy Słońce czerwone zachodzi wieczorem,
Gdy błóń się stroi brylantami ros
I tęczowa się łuna pali ponad borem,
I zapachy ślą białe lilje nad jeziorem
Z mej piersi tęskny płynie głos:
Piosnka wieczornym barwom, woniom bratnia,
Ledwo drżąca pod niebios błękitnych przestworem
Smutna i ostatnia!

Bór się już ogni, jak płomienny stos,
Cienie słońce obłoków nakryte bisiosem,
Las czernieje i cienie, jak pokutnym wonem,
Zielony kryje włos..
Milknie piosnka i głucho znów w sercu chorem
Po pieśni z słońcem,
Kazał konać los--
Z wieczorem.....

Jerzy Żuławski



ATHLETICS AT ALLIANCE

The purpose of this article is to show that progressive strides have been taken in bettering the condition of Varsity Sports at Alliance. Every student is encouraged to enter some form of recreation, so that his physical self will progress with his mental development. The slogan "play for all" has been ably adopted by our institution. More boys are at play than in the history of the school.

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VARSITY SPORTS

The following varsity sports are carried on with well rounded schedules, with surrounding schools: football, track basketball and tennis.

Our teams are doing well despite many handicaps. In almost every case students come to Alliance with very little experience in sports, with the exception of baseball. In all of the other sports, the boys must be taught the fundamentals of each game.

All present athletes to a certain degree have been developed after arriving here and have been taught the basic rudiments of each sport. Green squads of all sports are being drilled yearly and yet must compete with veteran squads of all competing schools.

Despite these conditions, the Alliance Athletic Squads have possessed splendid spirit in turning out for each sport and fighting a battle of the underdog without a whimper.

The greatest assistance that could be given sports at Alliance, would be to encourage students with athletic ability and experience to come to our institution. This would eliminate the problem of developing green candidates each year for each sport.

During the last two years a program of Intra-Mural Sports has been organized, giving each boy an opportunity to play on a team if he is unable to make the varsity team. These sports are started in the fall and carried on throughout the school year. This program has a twofold purpose: first, to give the boy who cannot make the varsity a chance to play on some group team; and second, to encourage the backward boy to develop himself physically with boys of equal ability.

Some of our Intra-Mural sports are as follows: tennis, swimming, skating, ping pong, mushball, baseball, gymnastics, boxing, ice hockey, cross-country, running and track.

Our slogan "Play for all", has been partially attained, but we must strive to push onward for the physical development of our students.

M. J. Bambenek.

OUR FOOTBALL MEN

Seven states represent the Alliance Academy football outfit. Boys from different states in the union, united and comprised an eleven which played under the emblem of Alliance Academy.

Captain Eddie Wroblinski of New Bedford, Massachusetts played varsity quarterback, and certainly deserves a lot of credit for his splendid showing. With him in the backfield we have Ted Gorski, Ohio boy, Joe Zajac, Blue Island chap, Walter Zimolong, New Jersey representative, John Pacholonis Cambridge Springs athlete, and Gabby Kloc of New York.

In the line we have Sylvester Aumuller, one of the best high school ends in the state of Pennsylvania. Kilarski and Jankowski occupied the tackle and guard positions respectively. These two played excellent ball, and are responsible for the team's good showing.

"Zip" Rzepka, our varsity center, hails from Gary, Indiana, "Zip" played good ball throughout the year and was considered as the team's iron man.

On the right side of the line we have "Handsome" Klosowski, Jinx Pacura, and Joe Kwiatkowski. Both Pacura and Kwiatkowski played varsity football for the first time and no doubt made a good showing.

J. Chwalek

STORIES (cont.)

FOOTBALL

Football practice began the first week of the school. Considering the small number of students at Alliance this year it is surprising that our boys have done as well as they have. Yes, they did well, as well as can be expected under the adverse conditions.

The team went to Meadville on Sept. 16th for the first game. As it was the first varsity competition for the majority of the players, naturally they were a bit nervous. Meadville had a heavy line and a fast backfield. The game ended six to nothing in their favor.

On Sept. 24th the team journeyed to North Tonowanda, N. Y. and came home with a sixteen to nothing score against them.

The following week Eric East Reserves came to Cambridge Springs for our first home game. On receiving Eric's first punt, Alliance started a march which in three plays ended behind East's goal line. Crossing the line became a habit of the Alliance team which Eric could not emulate. The game ended forty to nothing in our favor.

On October 8th, Strong Vincent, confident of defeating Alliance arrived at Cambridge Springs. However, Alliance scored in less than threeminutes after the game started. The Strong Vincent boys were within three yards of the goal line, but Alliance's strong defense held them scoreless.

It is more or less necessary to mention the game played at Eric on the 15th of October, although all of us would gladly forget it. Completely outplaying Eric Tech, our team was beaten by eight points. We did not score.

The team played at Dunkirk the following week. That was our hardest game, and we came home with the largest score of the season against us. Dunkirk had a good team and well executed plays.

Despite the defeat of the previous week the Maroon and Gray swept Cambridge Springs on October 29th. Alliance could not be stopped by the local team. At the end of the game the Maroon and Gray had scored thirty-nine points; Cambridge Springs, nothing.

On November cleventh the team played at Kane on a bad field which slowed both teams up. Kane scored six points in the first half, the only score of the game. Alliance was three times on Kane's five yard line, but was unable to score due to the bad field.

Kilariski

I HAD A VERY NICE TIME



"Good afternoon, Mr. Stern. Nice day isn't it?"

"How do you do, Mrs. Smith. Yes, it is a fine day."

"Mr. Stern," proudly, "I'd like you to come over to my home tonight for a bridge party. Some well known people will be there, and I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself."

"Thank you, Mrs. Smith. I'd love to come. Good day."

Promptly at 8:30 P.M. I went over to Mrs. Smith's house in full evening dress-suit and was welcomed at the door by her.

"Come in and meet some of my distinguished guests. This is the former mayor of our city, Kinville, Mr. Beer. Mr. Stern, Mr. Beer."

"How do you do, Mr. Beer."

"Chawmed, Mr. Stern."

"This is an old friend of mine Mr. Garrett, once a comedian. Mr. Stern, Mr. Garrett."

"It's a pleasure to know you, Mr. Garrett."

"How do you do, Mr. Stern.... Why, Mr. Stern, a gentleman must always have a tie."

Fear gripped me. My thoughts flashed to Mrs. Smith. What would she think of me if I were to come in an evening dress-suit minus a tie? I looked down and reached for the collar with my hands.

"April Fool, Mr. Stern." The whole house joined in a chorus of Ha Ha's. Very amusing, I should say. Such a sense of humor! Of course, these are respectable people and of good note.

After the Ha Ha's and introductions, I sat down in a lonely corner and thought I would enjoy a peaceful smoke.

"All alone, Mr. Stern?"

"Yes, Miss Nason. I want to smoke a cigarette.... Mr. Garrett is quite popular, eh?"

"Why yes! He's so interesting and tells you of the most beautiful things. He said my dress was very becoming to me, don't you think it is, Mr. Stern? I thought so. You know the silliest thing happened to me this morning. I went over to the milliner's and I could not get a dress to suit me. I had all the dresses tried on me and finally decided on the first one. Tee hee hee hee!"

"Pardon my interruption but we're all ready to start bridge. You haven't a partner, Miss Nason? Well, since you both are acquainted, I think you'll get along in bridge as partners. You don't mind, do you, Mr. Stern?"

"No, the pleasure is all mine."

"You may keep score, Mr. Stern."--

"Eh! What? Oh no, I think Mr. Beer would want the honor more than I."

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"Two hearts, Mr. Stern!"

"Pass!"--

"Three spades, Mr. Stern!"

"Pass!"--

"Why, Mr. Stern, you never bid!"

"I'm sorry, Miss Nason, but these cards don't agree with me."

Mrs. Smith announced proudly, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I wish to award Mr. Stern and Miss Nason two lovely gifts for highest scoring and best playing in bridge." (clapping of hands)

"Congratulations."

"Nice game."

"You deserve it."

"Let's open it."

"All-right."

A string ripped. Crush, went the paper. Up went the cover and then a surprise.

"Thank you, Mrs. Smith for this beautiful, orange-dotted tie. It's wonderful, and I am very grateful to you."

"You deserve it, Mr. Stern. Let's eat everybody."

What's that on the table? Looks like jello. Yes, it is jello, and they give such a great piece of it. Everybody seems to enjoy it. Look how fast they're eating it! I better get started on mine. Maybe they'll give a second helping.

"It's wonderful, isn't it, Mr. Stern?"

"Yes!" Gulp! Gulp! Ugh!! Ooo! "You folks will excuse me. I must be going now."

"Leaving so soon? Is there anything wrong?"

"Yes, I must leave now. I forgot I had an engagement."

You see my mother is coming to see me, and she'll be rightfully angry if I don't welcome her. No, there is nothing wrong. Thank you for such a lovely evening, Mrs. Smith. Thank you, Miss Nason, for the wonderful conversation I had with you. It was a very fine one. I hope to see you again sometimes. Well, I'm very sorry to leave so soon. Good-night, everyone, and thanks to you all for such a splendid evening."

- P. Sajkowski -



Music Prof.--"Tell me, what is a flat?"

Student.--"An apartment."

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Priest.--"What is an archbishop?"

Boy. --"The bishop who's got fallen arches."

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Prof.--"How is your theme progressing?"

Player.--"Prof, our team is strong-we haven't lost a game."

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Prof.--"What course are you preparing for?"

Student.--"The golf course."

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Prof. Baird.(with emphasis) --"This is the state of man."

Pacura.--"Pardon me, Prof.-this is the state of Pennsylvania."

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Mr. Hausner.--"I was alone for eight days on the ocean."

Paluszek.--"Did you have a pair of waterwings with you?"

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HUMOR(cont.)

Prof. Friend.--"Why do you look around everytime you pull
your handkerchief out of your pocket?"

Kubarek.--"Well, if I will not C^a, I'll B^b."

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"It's good to Laugh---even when it Hurts."

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Now that the elections are over, we may expect an improvement
in business---but there still remains the question of whether
there will be any---business.

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The new versions of the old motto are now reading: No business
as usual."

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Business before pleasure, so---there being no business, there
isn't much pleasure.

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Washington once threw a silver dollar across what river?

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Collegiate---"But I couldn't keep you even in clothes."

Co-Ed --- "Silly! YOU have no idea how few I wear."

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Mary---"How can I stop blushing?"

Doctor---"Don't listen to such things."

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Prob Freshman - thought March 4th was a "Military Command."

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HUMOR (cont.)

Prof. Bleya to Leszczynski Jr. "What is blank verse?"

Leszczynski---"Profane poetry with profanity omitted".

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Szlosek---"Why do blondes weigh less than brunettes?"

Kubacki---"I'll bite, why do they?"

Szlosek---"Because they are lighter."

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Why do we think it a poor joke when

someone puts a tack on our chair?

Because we can't see the point.

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A sign was posted on the door of the dean's office which

read: "Back in half an hour"

A few minutes later a line was added: "What for?"

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Ostrowski to Sienicki, stopping for a drink of water, "Don't

drink that water, you'll get the same thing I got."

Sienicki-"What did you get?"

Ostrowski-"Water, you sap"

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Mr. Niedziela--"How can I get a dimple in my cheek?"

Gorski--"Sleep on a collar button."

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We understand there is a Scotchman in Greenland who
keeps his thermometer in the house so that it won't freeze.

For Sale-Bucket of kilowats

Apply- J.Zeglin E. E.

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HUMOR(cont.)

Complaints have been made by various students that after the lights go out, a deep guttural sound persists in keeping the boys awake. Perhaps Rzepka's tiger is not as yet accustomed to the dark. (Hold that tiger, Rzepka.)

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The biggest thrill our new orchestra has yet had was at the time it started playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and everybody stood up.

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One very rainy afternoon Mr. --- was lecturing to a group of hopefuls about the --- theory. During the discussion Weżyk fell asleep. After the gas was turned off Mr. --- said to Jankowski, "Wake that sleeping beauty back there." Janko, irritated at being disturbed in his sweet dreams, retorted, "Go wake him yourself, you put him to sleep."

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Mr. --- after giving the juniors their test papers began one of his sob sermons. After putting the class into a very sleepy mood, he suddenly pounced upon Benny Kman, the flunked occupant of the back seat in the farthest corner, and belligerently asked, "Kman, do you do any work?" Kman in his typical, slow paradoxical manner blurted out, "No, I ain't workin' nowhere."

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When the Bird of Paradise came to the local movie house, Jankowski, the farmer from down east, asked a certain discipli-

narian for permission to be excused from study period. The disciplinarian sagaciously replied, "So vot, you hev niting to do? Come to my room, I gif you fiziks problim."

At eight o'clock this disciplinarian checked up, and finding Jankowski missing he inquired, "Ver ez Jankowski?"

A little puny freshman wishing to get a "drag" answered that Jankowski left.

"So vot, he go to pictures when I tell 'im not to go. I gif 'im kampus. He vasz valls tomorrow, no?"

Later the disciplinarian was overheard speaking to another one. "At eight o'clock I check up Jankowski vas missing; at nine o'clock I check up fif vas missing; at ten o'clock I check up dey all vas missing, so I go out too."

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TAU SIGMA PI NEWS CONTINUED

We have had a considerable amount of trouble because of the instability of the fraternity. To secure stability we will obtain a charter. We are also striving to work together with the passive members to make Tau Sigma Pi a bigger and better fraternity. We are endeavoring to make Tau Sigma Pi a larger organization which will extend beyond the walls of Romanusko Hall. We are starting a new movement, a movement to nationalize our Fraternity. Because our institution is the only Polish institution of its kind in this country, we should strive to organize, lead. We should spread the ideas of our fathers, and preach the customs and traditions of our Motherland.

Our biggest task is to advertise our school, and we can't do this with idleness. We can advertise our school by action. It is our sincere belief that within the next two or three years our enrollment will be three or more times as great as it is today.

Alphonse W. Szlosck
President



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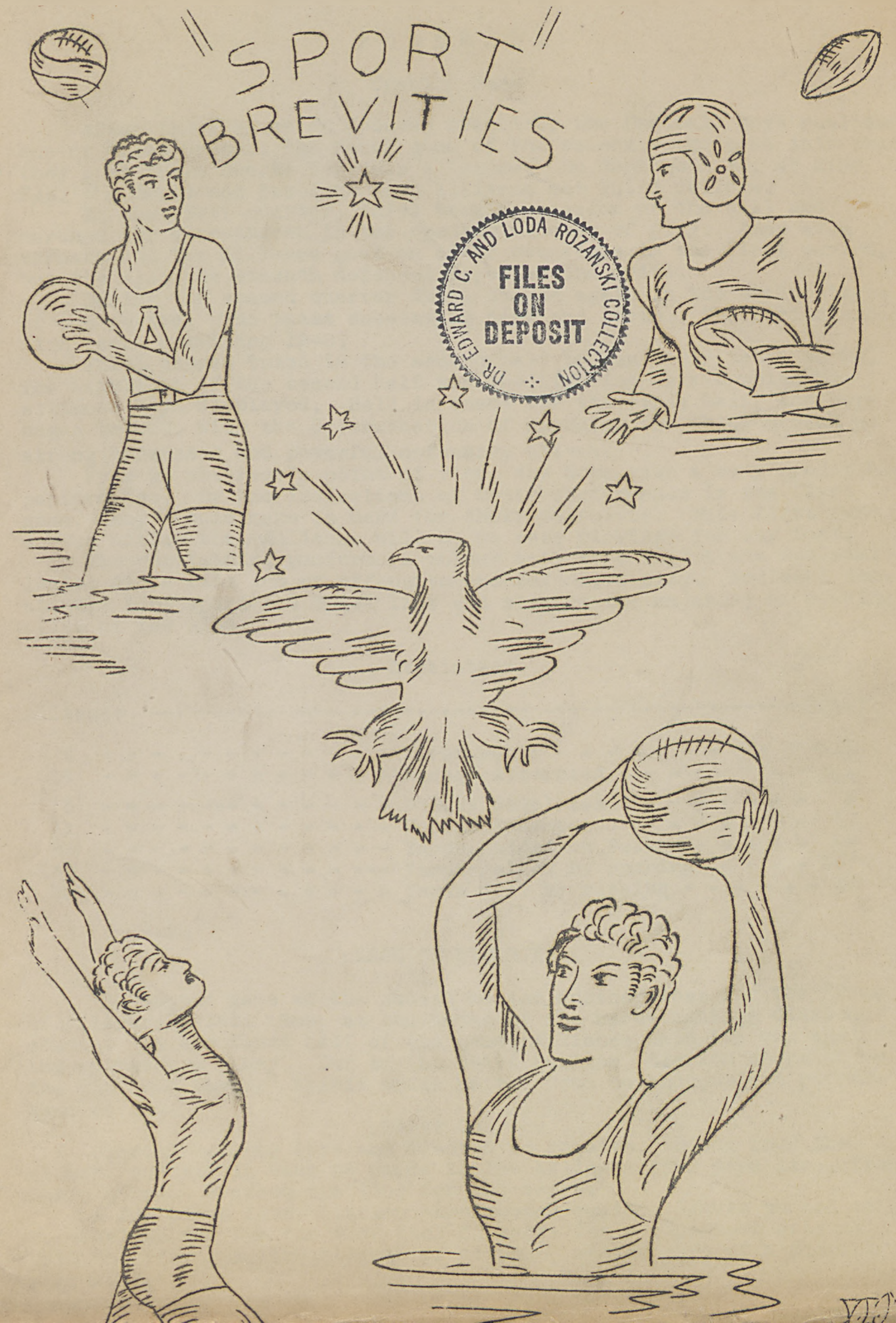
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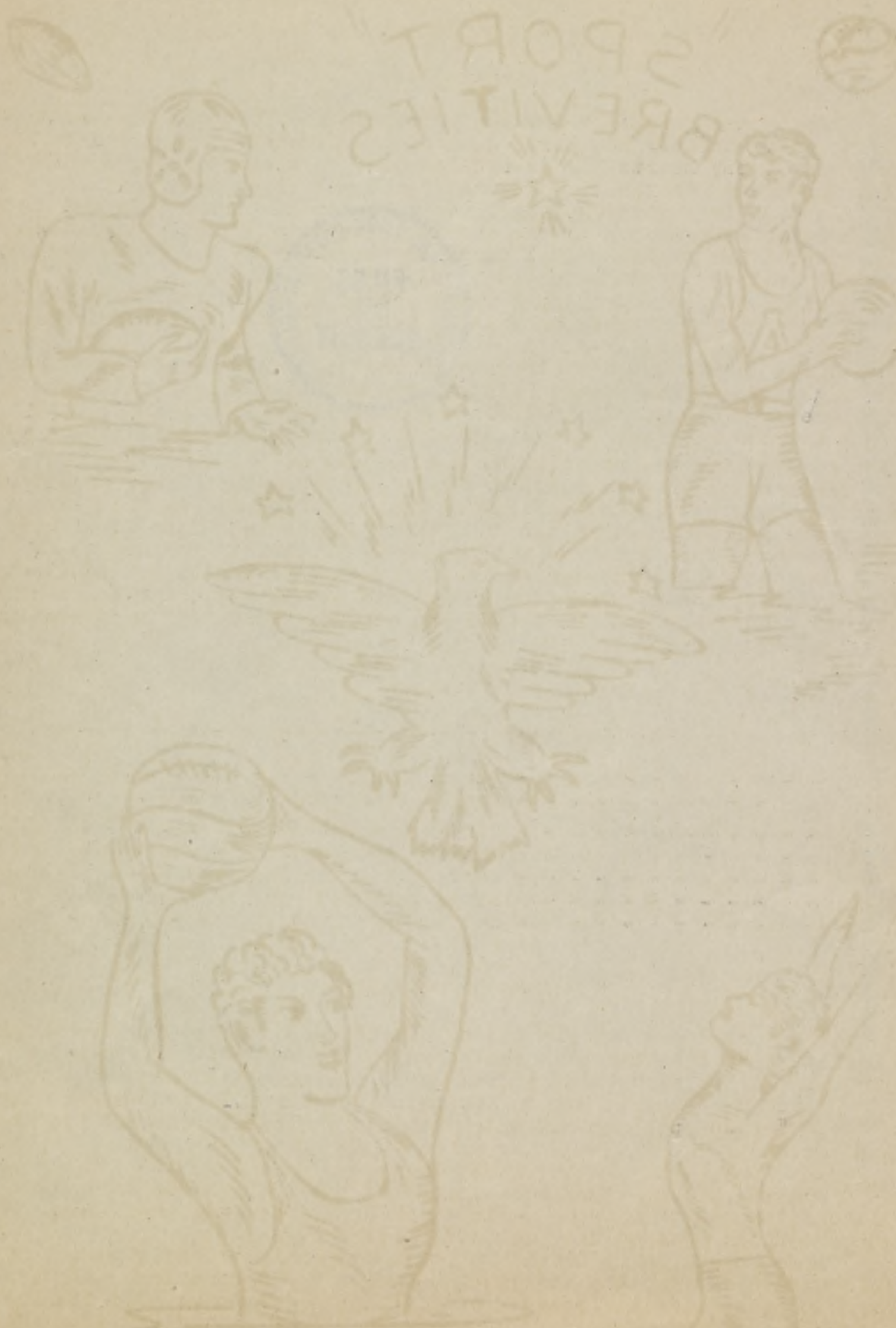
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Opening Game

After three weeks of arduous practice, the football boys realized one of their dreams: the first game of the season.- the game into which they put their hearts for dear Alliance. On September 30, at 2:30 P.M. the dream was realized when Alliance met Thiel College.

In the first quarter, Thiel took possession of the ball and marched for a touchdown in the opening minutes of play. They also threatened the Alliance goal on other occasions in the first period, but the Alliance staunch defenses repelled the drive.

During the second quarter Thiel scored again in the early stages of the period. The teams see-sawing back and forth. The period ended with score remaining 12-0.

Thiel scored twice in the second half to run their total to 24. The highlight of the second half was the fighting spirit which the Alliance boys displayed. Held in check for the first half, the boys began to move with the determination of smashing the Thiel attack by strong offensive and powerful defensive drives.

From an observer's point of view, the boys gave a very creditable performance. By the indications of their performance in the first game, they should make it hard for their opponents. This first game served notice that Alliance will be no easy pickings for any team.

The outstanding performers on our team were Inglot and Godleski. Inglot did a fine job of offensive and defensive play. Godleski constantly tore apart the Thiel line and stopped the majority of running plays at the line.

Statistics

Alliance	-----*	Thiel
6	-	First Downs - - - - - 11
16	-	Passes Attempted - - - - - +16
5	-	Passes Completed - - - - - 4
11	-	Passes Incompleted - - - - - 12
83	-	Yards gained on Passes - - - - - 85
130	-	Yards gained by rushing - - - - - 267
28	-	Yards lost by rushing - - - - - 47

LACK OF RESERVES

The second game of the season netted another loss for the "Sons of Alliance"; this time, at the hands of the hard-fighting Clarion eleven. In the first half of the game, Alliance held its own against the aggressive enemy. But in the third quarter, Clarion awakened to the old "red pepper" spirit which netted four touchdowns and put the game on ice.

First Quarter

Clarion won the toss and elected to receive. Sevok took the kickoff and ran it back 56 yards to the Alliance four yard line, from where O'Brien crashed the line for the score.

A few plays later Clarion threatened again. Janusz punted to B. Sheridan who ran the kick back 30 yards for a touchdown only to have the play recalled because of clipping on the part of a Clarion player.

Second Quarter

Smolec passed to Ezykowski, who ran 40 yards before he was stopped on the Clarion 4 yard line. It was now first and goal. With their backs turned to the goal, the Clarion line stiffened and held Alliance four downs. After this gallant defense, Clarion substituted a new team in order to give the first stringers a good rest. No other scoring threats were made during the remainder of the period.

Third Quarter

The Alliance varsity began to falter under pressure because of weak reserve power. Clarion marched down the field and scored four touchdowns. At the end of the third quarter the score stood at 34 to 0, in favor of Clarion.

Fourth Quarter

The Alliance passing combination of Smolec and Janusz began clicking. They completed passes for a net gain of 110 yards in one quarter. Janusz's quick kicking and passing were the highlights of the quarter. The game ended with the score: Clarion 34 - Alliance 0

STATISTICS

Alliance		Clarion
12	First downs	8
5	Yards Penalties	30
15	Passes Attempted	14
8	Passes Completed	5
5	Fumbles	3
2	Recovered	2

The Clarion boys had an advantage in weight over Alliance in both the line and in the backfield. The Clarion line averaged 185 lbs. to Alliance's 173.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The rally held on Saturday, September 30, really showed how much spirit the students of Alliance have. The students, who were present at the rally, displayed that same persistent fighting spirit which the defenders of Warsaw had.

A snake dance through town concluded the rally. It aroused the town folks, in fact, it amazed and astounded them. They hurried out of various stores to see the snake dance and to listen to the cheers of the students. It showed the town's people the vigor and the vitality of the Polish race.

Let us all attend the next rally and show for what we stand.

Did you learn the Alliance school song?????????

SOCCER

To make the sports program more varied and to give an opportunity to the students who do not participate in such fall sports as football and basketball, the Athletic Department introduced soccer. The game's future rests entirely in the hands of the students, who will show their interest in the game by their willingness to play it.

Mr. Bambenek has arranged two games with the Allegheny College freshmen.

Of course, we do not expect much from the team this year, for it is only a trial. But with the cooperation and with the spirit of the students, some progress in the game can be made.

BASKETBALL

Our cagers have already commenced to practice. In order that the team may get into shape, the coach has arranged practice twice weekly until the season opens. From that point on, practice will become more intensive.

Coach Bambenek has arranged an 18 game schedule. Among these, Rochester Mechanics and St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, Michigan are new additions.

With three monogram men back, namely Janusz, Butryn, and Wendolowski, and an additional roster of 25 men with more expected as soon as the football season closes, we can look forward to a fine season. All that is needed for a good season is the full cooperation of the student body. Your spirit plus the capable playing of our cagers will lead us on to victory.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Mr. Bambenek inaugurated a new program of intramural athletics. In the new program one can find any type of sport that appeals most to him--from parlor sports to touch-football.

It was his object to let the under-dog have his day, to let the timid fellow on the sidelines try his hand at a game which he has secretly prayed to play, but whose timidity has prevented him from trying for a team. The great increase of activity in all types of sports shows that Mr. Bambenek's ambition has certainly been realized.

Fifty eight students have played in intramural touch football--33% of the entire enrollment.

Besides touchfootball, other sports are equally active. 168 attend regularly Mr. Bambenek's highly instructive gym classes after school--45 of these are from the Academy, 30 from the College, and 93 from the Tech.

This year the students are showing a deep interest in varsity sports because 30 have reported for varsity football. Eight men are out for cross-country. The basketball squad is composed of 25 members and many more expected to join at the close of the football season.

We feel it our duty to compliment Director Bambenek for his tireless efforts and countless sacrifices to make athletics at Alliance of the highest caliber. Give him your earnest support.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS	W	L
College Soph's	3	0
Tech Seniors	2	1
Tech Frosh	2	1
Academy	1	2
College Frosh	0	4

"NOTICE"

- Gym equipment for sale at the gym office.

Coach: Zepp, go into that game.

Zepp: It's about time.

S. Trefiletti: What this team needs is Harmony!

B. Petricelli: And who is Harmony?

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