

Annual Football Number THE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF GROVE CITY COLLEGE

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NO. 13

Sudden Death of Miss Hazel Hill

Faculty members and students, returning to school after the holiday vacation, were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Miss Hazel Hill, aged 41, one of their most esteemed librarians.

Miss Hill was taken suddenly ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill, Poplar St., shortly after retiring at 10:00 Thursday evening, December 30th. Internal hemorrhage caused her death three hours later.

Coming to Grove City with her parents from Leechburg. Miss Hill had been a resident here for the past sixteen years. She graduated from Irwin College and later attended State College there receiving post graduate instruction in library work.

For the past three years Miss Hill has served as Librarian of the College library, prior to that time acting as assistant. Her work in the development of the Children's library has been very commendable.

Her sudden, unexpected death is a shock to her many friends among the faculty-members, students, and town people. However, her good work in connection with the library will live after her in the many years to come.

Beeler Bible Class

The Beeler Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School got off to a good start for the New Year yesterday morning. A good percentage of the members were in attendance and best of all Dr. Beeler was back to teach the class. The members of this class believe that they have in Dr. Beeler one of the finest Sunday school teachers it is possible to have. If you want to enjoy a Sunday School lesson taught by a man who "knows his stuff" join this class. If you believe that you have to "wear a long face," a pious look, and go about with folded hands, in Sunday School, join this class and learn better. If you want to meet some of the finest kind of young people, some real "he-men," and some first-class girls, in the finest kind of an atmosphere, join this class.

If you want to gain some practical instruction in things spiritual, not high-sounding, theoretical "bunk," but lessons which will be of real value in meeting the cold, hard, realities of everyday life, by all means join this class. Life from the cradle to the grave is an endless round of habit. At the beginning of this New Year, on the threshold of 1927, you can do nothing better than form the Sunday School habit. It's all in getting started.

This class won the contest with the girls' class by a final score of 707-733. We are looking forward to the girls putting on a real "feed" and furnishing a genuine good time. All college students not already members of a Sunday School Class are most cordially invited to join with us in this "live wire" organization and enjoy our good times with us. The Young People's Division meets in the basement of the church every Sunday.

(Continued on Page 8)

Adrian No Match for Crimson, 53-27

Unleashing a whirlwind attack, Coach Bob Thorn's Grove City College passers scored an easy 53 to 27 triumph over Adrian College last Tuesday night in a pre-season game here. The Westerners were completely outclassed by the speedy Crimson quintet.

Featuring the rather one-sided game was the sensational field goal shooting of Angelo. The flashy mid-get forward registered eight field goals during the course of the game, six of these coming in the opening period of play. Angelo's accurate goal shooting provided a real treat for the fans who turned out to witness the game.

Grove City led their foe throughout. Assuming an early lead Captain Elmer Stevens and his mates ran up their score at will. Adrian found the going rough but put up a hard struggle throughout the tilt. Frequent substitutions were made by Coach Thorn, every member of the squad getting a chance to show his wares in the game.

Captain Stevens featured with his fine floor work in addition to ringing up five two point markers, while the work of "Red" Ryan at guard was up to usual standard. For the visitors Captain Bassett, the rangy Adrian center, was the outstanding performer, the sterling leader caging the spheroid on no less than seven occasions. Most of his goals came from deep court. McCormick, a former Grove City College student, played a forward position for Adrian, but was held in check throughout, failing to do any damage during the setto. The half ended 25 to 11.

The Summary:

Grove City—53	Adrian—27
F—Stevens (C)	McCormick
F—Angelo	Sprinkle
C—Gillium	Bassett (C)
G—Rankin	Sutherland
G—Ryan	Geisler

Field goals:—Angelo, 8; Stevens, 5; Rose, 4; Kraft, 3; Gillium, 2; Lantz, 1; Elliott, 1; Bassett, 7; Geisler, 1; Rankin, 1; McCormick, 1;

Varsity Passers to Meet St. Francis and Wash-Jeff

With two victories to its credit, Coach Thorn's team will now enter its first hard week of competition in its drive to regain the championship.

Tuesday night the varsity will meet St. Francis College on the local floor. An interesting game is assured, for while the Catholics do not have a championship team, they always have a scrappy one.

Saturday night the Crimson Tornado will play Washington and Jefferson, the bane of Grove City's basketball existence. Last year the Presidents were able to nose out the Crimson in both games, but Grove City fans are predicting a come-back. The W. and J game will also be in the Ketter Gym.

Wolverines Beat Thiel Easily, 41-13

Coach Bob Thorn and his Grove City College basketball team swooped down upon Thiel College at Greenville Saturday night and administered a 41-13 trouncing to the Lutherans in the first regular collegiate game of the season.

Following a rather listless first half which ended 17-7 with the Crimson out in front, the Grovers hit their stride and bewildered their foe with a fast passing and shooting attack that was instrumental in the big margin of victory.

Thiel offered a stubborn defense in the opening periods of play, and aided by the erratic play of the Grovers, little scoring was accomplished by the time the initial half ended. The boys, however, started the ball rolling in the second half of the tilt, and with Angelo again holding the spotlight with his uncanny field goal shooting, Grove City gradually pulled away from their foe. Thiel was outscored 24 points to 6 in the final two periods of play.

A marked improvement in the defensive play of the Grovers was seen against Thiel, the Lutherans finding it nigh impossible to penetrate the Stonewall defense of the Thorn-coached team. Thiel resorted to long shots throughout but their innumerable heaves at the basket went wide of their mark.

Angelo led the attack for Grove City with 6 field goals and 5 out of 6 fouls for a total of 17 points. Rankin came through with four double deckers and Stevens rang up three during the game. Bost and Packard played best for Thiel.

The Summary:

Grove City—41	Thiel—13
F—Stevens (C)	Schillings
F—Angelo	Bost
C—Gillium	Packard
G—Rankin	Dufford (C)
G—Ryan	Patterson

Substitutions:—Kraft for Angelo; Kraft; Rankin for Elliott; Rose for Guillium; Sullivan for Dufford.

Field goals:—Angelo, 6; Stevens, 3; Rankin, 4; Rose, 2; Gillium, 1; Bost, 2; Dufford, 1; Patterson, 1; Schillings, 1.

Foul goals:—Grove City 9 out of 12; Thiel 4 out of 6.

Referee—"Beggs" Snyder.

New Professor in English Department

Mr. Carl G. Easter, M. A., graduate of Ohio State University, will immediately fill the vacancy created in the English Department by the resignation of Professor Harvey Hincks.

Mr. Easter has formerly taught at the University of West Virginia and at the Schraier Institute in Texas. His reputation as a professor has preceded him here to our Campus so the students are eagerly looking forward to his arrival.

In the meantime Prof. Burrows has taken over the Freshman classes formerly taught by Mr. Hincks.

Inter-Club Debates Set for Jan. 24th

Much interest is being manifested among the men's and women's literary clubs concerning the inter-class debates.

The women's debate, concerning marriage and divorce, has been scheduled for Monday, January 24. This debate promises to be extremely interesting. The Philos won the cup for a year at last year's inter-club debate which was the first time such an event had occurred for many years. This debating cup, if kept in the possession of either club for a period of three consecutive years, becomes a permanent possession. Come out and watch Speedwells and Philos put forth their best effort to get that cup!

It is probable that the men's inter-club debate will be held the same evening, January 24, immediately after the women's debate. Their debate concerns the cancellation of the allied debts. The question is an important one and the fellows are putting forth their best efforts, for the Shakespeares are anxious to make up for their defeat of last year.

A great deal of time and effort is being put forth by both the girls and fellows in order to make these debates worth while. They really are worthy of more support than the students have heretofore given them. The students and faculty are given an especial invitation to attend.

Jerry Fay Comes Back to Wolverine

Jerry Fay, '26, one of the most popular of the Crimson's alumni, has returned to Grove City and established himself permanently at the Wolverine.

Jerry, who was probably the most outstanding athlete ever graduated from this college, entered the professional football game during the last season. He played a tackle position for the Philadelphia Quakers, American League champions. Twice during the season they defeated Red Grange's New York Yankees.

Although he could remain in athletics for a while longer, Jerry has decided to devote himself to his restaurant business at the Wolverine. At graduation time Jerry started the Wolverine, but while he was away in the east, the business was managed by Prof. Leager. Now that Jerry is back, Prof. Leager has withdrawn from the management.

Jerry informs us that when he came back from Philadelphia he brought Ben Jones, '23, with him. Ben, who played fullback with the Frankfort Yellow Jackets, fractured his leg in the last game of the season. A former Crimson grid star, Ben captained the Wolverines in 1921.

Commerce Club

Because of the basketball game on Tuesday evening, the Commerce Club will not meet this week. However, the regular monthly meeting, and the last meeting of the Semester will be held next Tuesday, January 18, in the Commercial Club rooms. Watch for the program in next week's Collegian.

THE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL GROVE CITY COLLEGE WEEKLY

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FACULTY COMMITTEE

C. S. Hoyt, '13 Hazel Hill R. G. Walters

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00 One Semester \$1.00 Single Copy 7c
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THE CHAMPIONSHIP SPIRIT

The 1926 Grove City College football team played a schedule of seven collegiate games. Some of the opponents had but a mediocre rating; others were teams of the first class and of national reputation. All of them fell before the attack of the Crimson—a real championship team.

The Crimson team not only won a championship—it was undefeated. Each game was a clean-cut victory. There were no ties, no "moral victories." To make such a record, the team must be more than a squad of skillful, well-trained players. It must have the championship spirit. For over two months each player must be keyed up to the winning pitch. There can be no let-ups, discouragements, or over-confidence. In all sorts of weather, and on muddy or frozen fields, the team must score, and win, every game.

There have been heavier teams than this one. There have been faster teams. Many colleges have had larger squads, with endless reserves to put into the game. But when it comes to the fighting spirit, the will to win, Coach Bowser's team is unexcelled. A Princeton coach once hung in their gymnasium a sign with the following words, "The team that won't be beat, can't be beat." Coach Bowser didn't need to show that to his players. They all had that spirit.

From Captain Bill Cribbs to the last benchwarmer, they were "the fightingest team that ever represented Grove City," and to them this issue of the Collegian is dedicated.

BACK TO WORK

Back to work after our Christmas Holidays! This year our situation is somewhat different, for we are resuming our work just where we left off—minus registering, minus the buying of some new books, and minus other small affairs. The ease with which we have returned to our work proves the success of the new system.

Instead of being at the beginning of a new period of work, we find ourselves finishing up what we started last fall. The weeks ahead of us will be weeks of hard work, for on them we will largely depend our grades for the semester. Let us strive to work earnestly and diligently, and to make our New Year's resolution of good, honest study, a true and fulfilled resolution. Let us abide by it.

Colonial Girls Present After-Dinner Program

The Colonial Family entertained Dinner Guests Sunday afternoon with a highly enjoyable program of music and readings.

The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. Mc. Burrows and daughter, Helen, Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Walters, and Miss Kilchenstein

The first number on the program was a piano solo, Chopin's "Denn Polonaises" played by "Jo" Humphrey. "Jo's" ability to "coax the piano" needs no recommendation for us. She let her deft fingers travel the ivories in her usual soothing manner. Next, we were amused by two humorous readings "Foolish Questions," and an extract, by Marjorie Harvey. Marjorie's selections were so true to life, but the naive fashion in which she gave them only made them all the more natural and realistic. Following this we were

avored by a violin solo, "The Swan" and "A Song Without Words" played very spiritedly by Lillian Young. Lillian is one of our new girls this year so now that she has made her debut she will be in urgent demand in the future. The next in order were two vocal soli, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "A Bowl of Roses" sung by Mildred Leib. Mildred, too, is one of new girls, and a "find" at that. Her voice is very promising indeed, and Colonial has great hopes for this girl's brilliant successes to come. At this point, Eleanor Knuttilla, note-worthy for her recent, skillful handling of the excerpt from Milton's Hymn on "The Nativity," read for us two selections "Optimists and Pessimists" and "The Toy-Shop Heroes." The latter was very effectively given to piano accompaniment. Last, but not least, came two piano soli by our musically-endowed "Jo" again. This time she played for us Chopin's "Nocturne" and a Chopin Waltz.

As the last note died down, each enthralled listener heaved a sigh of regret that such an atmosphere of spiritual feasting must finally be replaced by one of the more material things of life.

PRIZE ESSAY

At the time of the Art Exhibit, held in September at the College Studio, a prize of \$5.00 was offered by the Arts and Crafts Society, to the college student who would write the best essay, using one of the pictures in the exhibit, as her subject.

The prize was awarded Miss Marie C. Fisher and we are glad to publish her essay below:

THE FERRYMAN

by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot
 Something of the music in Corot's soul has found its way into this picture so that we might say he "sang" it as well as painted it. To come

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D. S. PEDEN
JEWELER

Across the Track from High Rents

upon this Corot among a collection of pictures is like stepping out of the noisy glare of the market-place into the stillness of a church. Before this picture I can only stand silent—it disarms criticism.

It has been sad of Corot that he poetized everything he touched—the

Three Serious Questions

If you should be permanently and totally disabled by either sickness or accident, would you become a burden on your family, or could you continue to provide for them in spite of your inability to work?

You wouldn't like to see your wife starting out to work each morning while you lay helpless in bed.

You wouldn't need to, if you carried a Travelers Guaranteed Low-cost Life Insurance Policy which provides you with a substantial income in case of permanent and total disability.

Harshaw's

150 Broad Street

quiet pools about Ville d' Avray, the white washed cottages and woodland openings—and surely this is true of "The Ferryman." Something is just about to happen—you can almost detect a faint perfume.

His colors are thin and simple—there is no challenge in his work—only peace and contentment. Pale

cream, green, blue and lovely rose flushes predominate, showing a coquettishness of colour. The water of the pond is transparently blue, the sky is a glory of soft pastel shades, and the leafy verdure of nature blends charmingly in mystic greens.

The three figures depicted in "The Ferryman" are not precisely drawn—their outline is not distinct—and yet their dark colouring with tiny spots of brightness lends and added charm of quaintness to the picture.

A Corot always speaks of youth, joyous, hopeful and expectant youth. If the Greeks had left us any paintings they would have all been just like Corot's. It is impossible to believe that the work of Corot will ever become old fashioned for there is in it something that does not belong to one time, but to all times; not to one place but to all places. It is elemental and universal, and instinct with a vitality and youth that unnumbered tomorrows can never have power to destroy.

A famous artist once remarked to critics that his pictures were made "to be looked at, not smelled," but Corot

would not have said that about "The Ferryman." Distance lends perspective and grace to the picture, however, and one almost feels a gentle fluttering of the leaves. If a lark soared over the picture it would not be surprising, for one feels in it life in its full simplicity, and the lark is the emblem by which we will ever remember Corot. He loved his simplicity, and he once said in speaking of the father of landscapists, "Rousseau is an eagle; I am the lark that sings sweet songs among the high clouds of a gray dawn." Gray dawn! The words had a cold and gloomy sound until Corot interpreted them, taking the gloom away, and leaving for the cold only the delicious shiver of the morning freshness.

Hilarious Humor

Prof. Grimes: What is the binomial theorem?

Student: I pass.

Prof. Grime: You're mistaken. You flunk.

Varsity is out to avenge the defeat of last year. If you want to see a game be there Saturday night.

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Speedwell Club

Speedwells, let's start the New Year right by attending every meeting! At 6:30 tonight, business meeting will be held. The following program will be given in open meeting:

Debate:—Resolved, that co-education should be generally adopted in American colleges and universities.

Stunt:—the chairman, Mary Porter.

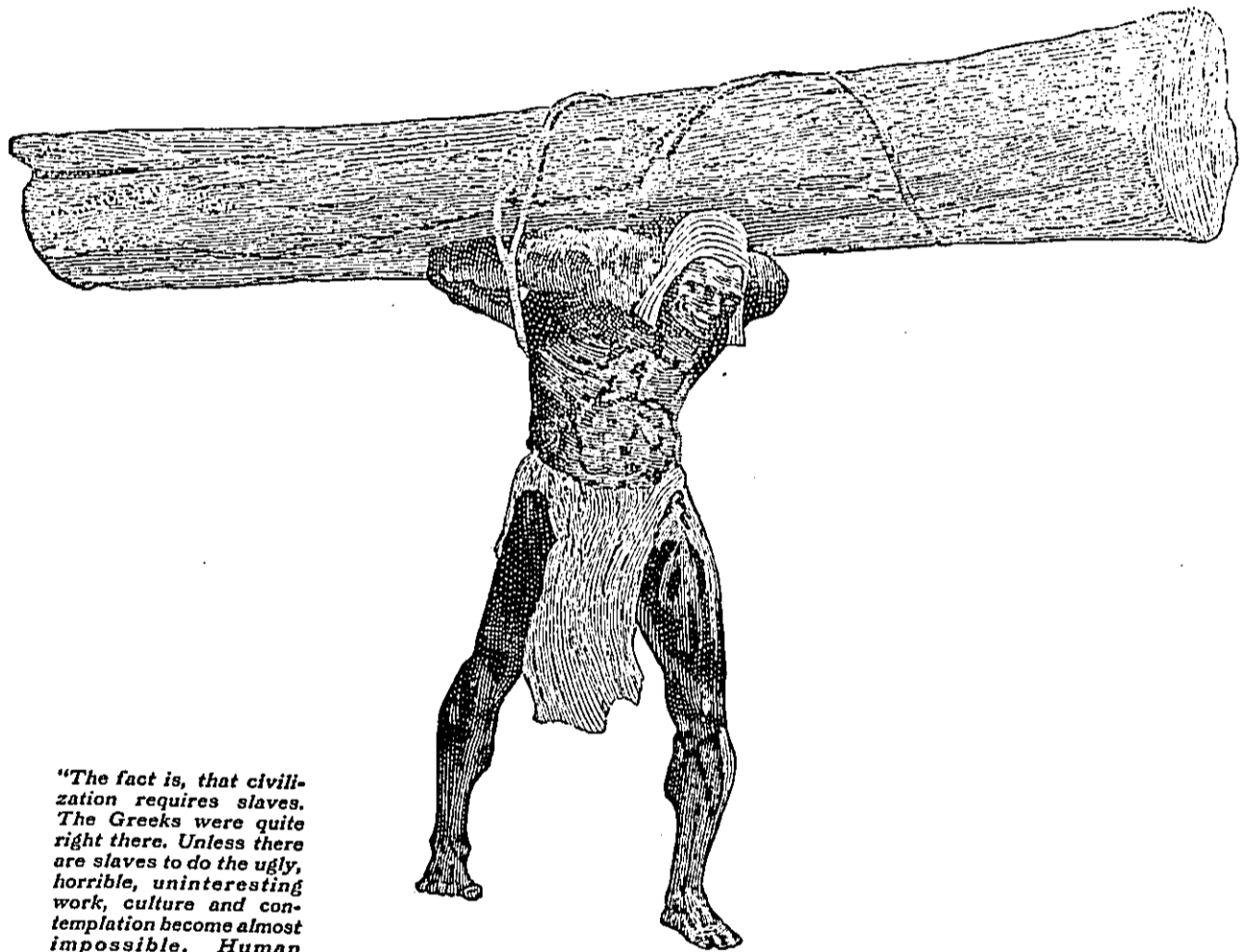
Kelly: Is this a camel or a dromedary?

Grandey: You can't fool me; a dromedary is a date.

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—Oscar Wilde

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Tri-State Champs



Left to right, back row, Pusch, Wa guer, Mushinski, Lantz, Bob Thorn, P atton, Johns, Loduono, Angelo. Middle row, Manager Molney, Evans, Duff, Rupert, Gills, C. W. Anderson, McConnell, McVickers, Coach Bowser. Front row, C. E. Anderson, Sweet, Paterlini, Gibson, Capt. Cribbs, Weidm an, McCune, Hammond, Rankin, Pflug, Rosenberg.

Summary of the Season

For the second successive year the football team representing Grove City College has won the Class B championship in the Tri State district. In spite of the difficulty of making comparisons over a number of years, many old grads maintain that this has been the most successful season in the history of the school. Coach Bowser spent four years in building up the nucleus of the team, which this year possesses an unblemished record of seven consecutive victories.

Coach Bowser and assistant coach Brian selected from the seventy-five men who entered training camp a squad of twenty-five. With these men, Bowser built a line which few teams could break, and under his supervision Pat Brian developed a most successful backfield. There is no doubt, however, that the biggest factor in this season's success was the attitude of the squad toward their work and the spirit which Charley Bowser instilled in them. The spirit with which they refused to be beaten may have started with the first day of training camp when practically every man, new and old, refused to yield place to any other without giving the best that was in him.

John Carroll Uni.—6 Grove City—21

In the first game of the season Grove City defeated John Carroll University from Cleveland without any great difficulty. The team showed great ability, but equally outstanding was their lack of perfection. The Crimson team made 12 earned first downs to 2 for their opponents, and it scored three touchdowns in the first half. In the second half, the wet field caused frequent fumbles; but the honors went to John Carroll in scoring and strength of attack. Cribbs and Evans made the gains, and Cribbs accounted for the three touchdowns.

Canisius—0 Grove City—16

In the second encounter, with Canisius at Buffalo, the Crimson came out on the long end of a rather hectic struggle. The outstanding features of the game were the enormous gains made by Grove City's backs and the enormous total of penalties inflicted by the officials. The game was bitterly contested, and in spite of its peculiarities the victory meant much to the team. The Crimson spirit did not fail when the team was pressed by one-sided penalization.

Marshall—0 Grove City—27

Grove City added to their growing

reputation by decisively defeating Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. This game was almost in the nature of a tryout before the first of the season's big battles, the game with Allegheny.

Allegheny—7 Grove City—14

Once more Grove City painted the Allegheny Bear a beautiful and brilliant crimson. Words cannot describe nor pictures paint the heights to which the Crimson team rose in the tense moments of that momentous first half, it smashed through their opponent's line to recover fumbles, to nail the Allegheny backs for losses before they had time to start, and on the offensive clear holes, block off tacklers, and crash through the line for yard after yard that ran up an amazing number of first downs.

In the first half Captain Cribbs made enormous gains and with the other backs carried the ball beyond the goal line. In the course of a fumble, while the twenty-one other men frantically searched for the ball, Jim McConnell thoughtfully laid himself upon it. Cribbs scored again in this period, and Allegheny managed to score in the next. Penalties and fumbles due to a wet ball prevented Grove City from making three more almost certain touchdowns.

St. Francis—6 Grove City—27

In this game many of the regulars were on the bench while their less experienced team-mates showed their ability in effectually overwhelming St. Francis. Hammond directed the game from the quarter-back position. Rankin, a new man, scored two touchdowns, and Gibson and Cribbs accounted for the others. The game was rather a listless affair, but not a dead one, for Butch Gibson kept the fans on their feet by breaking through to block punts with no more concern or apparent trouble than most persons would have in taking their daily dozen.

Geneva—0 Grove City—3

Bowser knew it, the team knew it, and the managers knew it, but no one was allowed near enough to the practice sessions to find out that Grove City had a football team that simply wouldn't be beaten. But why write about it; all Grove City saw Geneva defeated. Early in the game Rosenberg was injured, but as far as Rosey was concerned the only serious part of it was the fact that he was taken from the game. Eddie Anderson took his

place and probably deserves not a little more of the glory than he actually received; but, why worry, there was enough glory in that victory to give even Dean Tucker a share.

Thiel—0 Grove City—12

In an hour of line plunges and short runs, Grove City scored twelve points against Thiel. The field was too muddy to admit any of the spectacular. But Bowser's squad effectually demonstrated their superior ability. Grove City scored in the first and second quarters, Cribbs carrying the ball over both times. Gibson was the star of the game, being largely responsible for Thiel's inability to make any gains.

Head Coach Bowser



ROBERT E. THORN
(Director of Athletics)

Bob Thorn, a graduate of Grove City in the Class of 1916, has had much to do with the success of the College in athletic circles. A great player while in school, Bob has turned out to be a greater coach. His big line is basketball, but he has always assisted Head Coach Bowser in developing the varsity and reserve backfields. Bob's personality is an inspiration to the players and to the student body. He will very likely continue to be backfield coach next year.



HARRY BRIAN
(Assistant Coach)

lines at Pitt, and if they are as good as the ones he has made at Grove City, there will be none better.

Charley's record at G. C. is as follows:

1924	
G. C. 0	Pitt 14
G. C. 15	Marietta 7
G. C. 0	W. & J. 25
G. C. 14	Waynesburg 17
G. C. 0	Westminster 7
G. C. 0	Allegheny 9
G. C. 13	Bethany 0
G. C. 0	Geneva 0
G. C. 13	Thiel 0

Won three, lost five, tied one.

1925	
G. C. 19	Waynesburg 0
G. C. 21	Canisius 0
G. C. 3	West Virginia 54
G. C. 26	Marietta 0
G. C. 13	Westminster 0
G. C. 7	Geneva 6
G. C. 27	Allegheny 0
G. C. 7	Thiel 0

Won seven, lost one,
District Class B Championship.

1926	
G. C. 21	John Carroll 6
G. C. 10	Canisius 0
G. C. 27	Marshall 0
G. C. 14	Allegheny 7
G. C. 25	St. Francis 6
G. C. 3	Geneva 0
G. C. 12	Thiel 0

Won seven, lost none,
District Class B Championship.

While playing for Pitt University, under "Pop" Warner, Charley was conceded by most of the coaches with whom he came into contact to be the best all-around player they had ever known. He could play every position on the line, and some in the backfield. Several times he was mentioned for the All-American honors.

Charley came to Grove City as assistant coach under the Williamson regime. After one year as assistant, he was elected head coach, and has just finished his third and most successful season. Twice in succession he has coached his team into the District Class B Championship.

Next year Charley will be back at Pitt as assistant coach under Dr. Jock Sutherland. Grove City fans expect Charley to turn out some great

Pat, as he is known to the students and players, played four years on the gridiron for Grove City, and captained the team in 1924. In 1923 he was mentioned as a Class B All-American, along with Butch Gibson, varsity guard.

When his playing days were over, Pat coached the backfield for Grove City for two seasons. He resigned his position this year during the season to enter professional football with the Hartford team. He has now returned to his home in Oklahoma, where he hopes to locate permanently.



FOSTER MOHNEY
(Manager)

Foster deserves a great deal of credit for the efficient manner in which he cared for the needs of the team. Ably assisted by Manager-elect Ted Nixon, and Assistant Manager James Swaney, Foster was able to put a well-equipped and conditioned team in the field. His assistants deserve much credit for their days of hard and thankless work.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM L. CRIBBS
(Fullback)

Bill Cribbs, one of the best fullbacks in the Tri-State District. Sure but that's not half of the story. From September 10 to November 26 Bill never ceased to set the finest kind of an example to the men he was expected to lead, and he deserves an enormous amount of credit for working just as hard when the bleachers were vacant as when they were full.

JAMES O. McCONNELL
Capt-Elect
(Center)

It makes no difference whether the ball and the field are wet or dry, or whether the opposition is strong or weak; for Jim almost never fails to pass the ball just where it should go. Jim will be back next year to finish the fine record which he has established in holding down the center berth on the line.



CAPT-ELECT McCONNELL



DENVER E. GIBSON
(Guard)

Even if they didn't sign Butch up for one of the All-American teams, he's a good enough guard to be on one. He has made himself a hero by blocking punts at important moments, and he has occasionally thrilled the crowds by blocking them at other times, too. It will, no doubt, be a long time before Grove City has another lineman like Butch.



ROBERT J. PFLUG
(Tackle)

In Grove City you will hear about Bob Pflug's punting for years to come. But his "highly educated toe" isn't his only claim to fame. It's no part of his job to make end runs and forward passes, but his steadiness and dependableness near the center of the line would be hard to get along without. Bob has one more year to play and there is no doubt that he will make most of it.



TED A. ROSENBERG
(Halfback)

For three years, Rosey has directed the path of the Crimson team across various fields. The way has often been slippery, and the obstructions have been many; but he could always be depended on to find his way. It was a great disappointment to Rosey to be injured early in the Geneva game, but he established a reputation which will live none the less for that.



RICHARD A. SWEET
(Tackle)

Dick was kept on the bench much of this season on account of an injury to his knee, but even with only one good knee he could always be depended on. When the play went to his end of the line, his team-mates could always depend on him whether on the offensive or the defensive.



JOHN C. WEIDMAN
(End)

Johnny has played end for two years under the guidance of Charley Bowser, and John surely does know how to play his position. When it to getting down the field, he seldom

misses; and on the defensive play you never see his man loose on the field. John has two more years in which to play for Grove City.



VIRGILIO PATERLINI
(Quarter)

Pat is a quarterback and a good one. He has played for two years, and his career is but half over. Pat will be one of the mainstays of the backfield for two more years. Pat has the ability and punch to make most remarkable gains when the going is rough.



GEORGE H. McCUNE
(Guard)

This was Suds' first season of varsity football, but he made good in holding down a regular guard position. There were few times when opponents broke through his side of the line. Suds worked hard to make this position and after he made it, he worked even harder in order that he might fill it well.



CHARLES E. ANDERSON
(Halfback)

Eddie has been a small, but most important member of the Crimson squad. He has been one of the fas-

test men on the field for several years. Eddie distinguished himself in the Geneva game which he directed from the quarterback position.



HAYDN EVANS
(Halfback)

Hade worked hard in practice and in games. Hard work plus ability, plus speed, plus pep has made Hade a man to be feared by opposing teams. He knows how to carry the ball forward for substantial gains, and he knows a lot about football playing in general which has made him a valuable man.



MARCUS RANKIN
(End)

Rankin has come from Uniontown and Bellfonte to play basketball, but he also held down a position as substitute end. He has several years ahead of him in which to develop the ability which he already possesses to a great extent.



CLAYTON W. ANDERSON
(End)

Chesty has been a valuable player to Grove City and he is still eligible to play. Whenever necessary he can get down the field, and he can keep the opponents' plays from going around his end.



EUGENE C. HAMMOND
(Halfback)

Gene has been an assistant at the quarterback position and also the half. Gene usually directed the attack of the second club, and in that capacity he was a most valuable assistant to Charley Bowser. Gene will be missed a lot when football season comes around once more.

DORM NOTES Colonial

WEST WING

Here we are again! Back to the grind—but minus one petite fille. Our Mary had to run off and get hitched to Rodney, "Jim." Fickle. Now they're living in York. We sure do wish them much happiness.

Betty Hancock journeyed to Franklin with Bernice McQuiston for the week end.

Helen Johnson sorta got delayed in Menessen after Xmas, but we're glad to see her here now.

Did you smell the "aroma" on Friday night? Something burning, eh? Yep—sauerkraut. Vera and Rose had a feed instead of the delicious halibut dinner. The guests were Ann Marybelle, Beulah, Mildred and Anna Grace. They had such a good time that Rose had to have Katie assist her to bed, and Ann was ill all Saturday. Such a life.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN

Happy New Year, everybody!

Well, well! Maybe it is a Happy New Year, but what with all these resolutions and things, one would hardly recognize the old jolly, care-free Flaming Fourthers. After the first few days of excited past-vacation activities, the Floor was so quiet that a pin dropped in Room 17, Third Floor was heard quite distinctly in Suite 30-32, Fourth Floor.

However, a reaction quite naturally set in on Saturday night. Room 32 entertained the suite and Miss Patton between the hours of ten and ten—plenty. A silver offering was taken up by the hostess, Miss Kelly.

Another entertainment was put on by Room 27. Several tables of bridge were in play, at the conclusion of which Miss Sample seems to have been quite unaccountably sat on by Miss Beard. The Misses Young and Leib were justly awarded the first and booby prizes respectively, each of which consisted of one elegant dill pickle. The big surprise of the evening came when Mabel frankly confessed to secreting the missing magazine.

At this time we wish to welcome Nick Beard, a delightful addition to the Fourth Floor menagerie. We are anxiously awaiting the first public meeting of Nick and our old friend Spareribs, and are hoping the happiest social intercourses will exist between them.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN

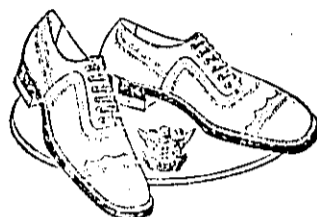
Third floor returned from the Christmas vacation enmasse, tired and gloriously happy with lots of lovely presents that Santa Claus had so

thoughtfully left in their stockings. But now the inmates are beginning to lose that happy, carefree air and assume an attitude of work and worry. It is only fitting and proper that we should, for are not exams less than a month away?

Annabelle Sutter's thoughts wandered long enough Sunday to allow her to remember that she had a birthday. Belated congratulations, Annabelle!

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DAD'S

The rest of the floor did nothing out of the ordinary except that Gladys has taken to eating pickles to get thin.

The reporter apologizes for not having more notes but everyone is so diligently studying (supposedly for exams) that I hate to interrupt the good work. More dope on dieting next week.

EAST WING

Once upon a time there were four little girls who dearly loved to play bridge. And one night these little girls were naughty, oh so very naughty, when their mother put out their light and sent them to bed. But these four little girls did not go to bed. They sat up and played cards. And all the time they knew they were not doing the right thing when in the pulsing stillness of the night they heard the soft swish of mother's slippers in the hall. Under the table went one naughty daughter, under the bed went another until they had all disappeared from view. It wasn't their mother but another naughty sister who should have been sound asleep.

Louise seemed unusually happy this week-end. But the solution was quite evident.

There Ain't No Santa Claus
Dear Editor:

We two lonesome souls now know that there ain't no Santa Claus. Yes! it is still the same trouble. Our charms still are dormant. Either that, or we are just two flat tires. However, we can be thankful for some things. Gillium has occasionally smiled already. But as yet Rankin still remains immune and passes us up heedlessly. Now please, dear editor, tell us what to do. We don't think the trouble lies with us, but nevertheless we would like some advice. We remain as before,
—The Anonymous Twins.

Pi Gamma Mu

Our members feel that the meeting last Thursday evening was one of the most successful of the semester.

Haydn Evans began the program by reading a paper on "Teaching as a Profession." He pointed out that teaching should not brand a man as a "weak sister." In view of the importance of the work, teaching should rank with the professions and is beginning to secure recognition. Children should not be deliberately used as stepping stones to some profession.

Merle Burrows defended military ties. He showed that the boys were not taught the spirit and psychology of war, but were taught subjects that develop real citizens—honesty, cooperation, sanitation, government. The purpose of military training is not to make soldiers, but to develop material from which soldiers can be made.

Both subjects furnished abundant material for a lively discussion on the part of the other members.

Miss Hoburg contributed much to the success of the evening by adding music to the program.

Oldest Fine Art

Architecture is the most ancient of the fine arts. The earliest dated architectural remains are those of the Babylonians, from as far back as 6000 B. C. Their building material was brick, and they were the first to construct vaults and arches.

Telephone on Organ

The organ at the Liverpool (England) cathedral is equipped with a complete telephone system. The instrument is so vast that, when the tuners are at work, 17 telephones are required in order that those engaged on outlying parts of the organ may communicate with the man manipulating the keyboard.

THE WOLVERINE

Tuesday	G. C. C.	L.
G. C. C. vs. St. Francis	W.	0
Saturday	3	0
G. C. C. vs. W. & J.	4	0

Following each game G. C. C. will meet the Wolverine Specials, who will present a new lineup after each game. Innovation in G. C. C. each Sunday evening will find the Wolverine Specials with a changed lineup immediately following chapel.

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Sweethearts of Wives

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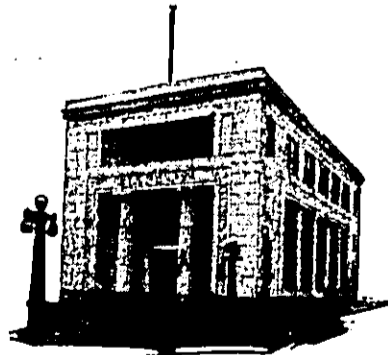
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GROVE CITY, PA.

Oxford Club Joins National Society

In the last few weeks the Oxford Club has been taking a great forward stride. It has become a National organization. On November 17 1926 the members of the Club voted to become a chapter of the Oxford Club of America, a National Inter-Denominational Ministerial fraternity. At subsequent meetings the organization was formally effected, officers elected and installed, and new members initiated into the new form of organization with a very impressive ceremony. At the Sixth National Convention of the Oxford Club of

America, held at Milwaukee, Wis., December 27-28, 1926, Grove City's petition for admission to the National organization was received and favorably considered, and the local group was voted into full membership in the National Club and received a Charter granting to it all the rights and privileges as a chapter of the National organization.

The local chapter was represented at the National Convention by Alexander Slavcoff. He reported a very interesting meeting. Some important changes were made in the constitution of the Club at the Convention. Among other things the name of the organization was changed to that of the "Oxford Fellowship." Consequently the local club will be known officially hereafter at the "Grove City Chapter of the Oxford Fellowship."

The National "Fellowship" is composed of about twenty seven chapters extending all the way from the College of Puget Sound in Washington State to Syracuse University, New York; and from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., to Texas. In our own state our nearest chapter neighbors are Allegheny and Waynesburg; also Bucknell, F. & M., Gettysburg, and the University of Pennsylvania expect to organize chapters in the near future. Plans are being considered for a State Organization as well as a National organization. By action of the recent convention the whole country was divided into three districts, Grove City being a member of the Eastern district.

The Oxford Fellowship is one of the oldest fraternities in existence, being over two hundred years old. The original club was founded at Oxford College, England, by John and Charles Wesley. George Whitfield, Jenkin Morgan, and Peter Bohler.

The local chapter of the Fellowship has at present seventeen student members besides two honorary members, Dr. Purvis and D. Beeler. It is looking forward to a period of rapid growth in numbers and influence as a result of becoming affiliated with the National Fellowship.

Reserve Team

The Grove City College Reserves, under the direction of Coach Dr. McEuen and athletic director, "Job" Thorr, finished a successful football season. At the beginning of the season the coaches were met by a large squad. By hard work on the part of the coaches the team that opened the season with the Polish American College was comprised of many new faces. The Reserves easily defeated their opponents by the score of 33-0. Due to the strong defense of the Reserve line and to the excellent driving power of the backfield the Grovers were able to outclass their heavy opponents. The stellar playing of "Ted" Say, a new comer, was the bright light of the game.

The following Friday the Reserves traveled to California, where they met the strong eleven of that school. In a sea of mud, the Normal School boys were able to defeat our team by a lone touchdown which was the result of the only break of the game.

Slippery Rock, the pride of the Normal schools, easily defeated the locals 24-0. The Reserves were unable to withstand the powerful attack of the Normalites. H. Davis, by his wonderful defensive playing, starred for the Crimson.

On the following Friday a determined crew of Grovers traveled to Clarion where they defeated the local team 12-2, in the last game of the schedule. Baldassare featured with his wonderful open field running.


The prospects for next year are exceedingly bright, due to the fact that but two regulars are lost by

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graduation, George Sexton and "Bill" Davis. It would not be surprising if a few of the Reserves step into varsity positions next year.

A Tragedy in Three Acts
 Attract
 She—"How do you do?"
 He—"Glad to know you."
 Contract
 He—"Let's go to dinner."
 She—"Fine."
 Subtract
 Waiter—" \$12.00, Sir."
 He—"Check."
 Curtain—Soft Music)

If the prof calls you an ignorant boob Don't let it phase you but— Remember that the mighty oak Was one time just a nut.

BEELER BIBLE CLASS
 (Continued on page 8)
 morning at 9:45. Use the tower entrance. We will look for you next Sunday morning. You really can't afford to miss. Come.

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