

PLANS FOR A NEW BIOLOGICAL BUILDING IN CONTRACTOR'S HANDS

Alden Hall of Chemistry to be Rebuilt—Dr. Darling Will Have One of the Best Equipped Small College Laboratories in the Country

Today the first important step in the work of enlarging and remodeling Alden Hall for the use of the Biology department will be taken. The plans which have been in the hands of the contractors will be returned and with them will come the various bids of those contractors for the construction of the building. Should it be found impossible to stay within the amount set by the Board of Trustees, the plans will have to be gone over and certain features cut out. If, however, the contractors' figures are within the stated amount, work will be started on the building with the end in view of having the exterior completed and the roof on by Commencement week. This means that the entire building should be about completed by mid-summer with the possibility that the department may be moved in by the beginning of the next college year.

The matter of the internal arrangement of the building was left almost entirely to Dr. Darling who has spent considerable time in making use of every inch of room to the best possible advantage. The only restrictions laid upon him were that he follow in general the designs which were made before the fire and which were to have been used for enlarging Alden Hall for the Chemistry department. The other condition was that

tangular in shape and constructed of red Spanish tile.

Entering the front entrance one will find on his right a large private research laboratory. The next room down the corridor in the new East part of the building will be a large lecture room with a seating capacity of 200. A distinctive feature of this lecture room in addition to its great size will be a screen for lantern lectures. Instead of the usual cloth screen, one of the walls will be finished off for the purpose of the projection of the pictures. In order that no space may be lost, the room will be equipped with sliding blackboards. Some idea of the size of this lecture room can be gained when it is stated that it will be even larger than the one which was formerly used as the Chemistry I lecture room and that the new room will be 38 by 45 feet in size. Across the hall will be located two large laboratories for private work as well as the professor's office and a special laboratory for advanced work.

The old part of the building, that is, the part which was formerly at the front of the building, but now at the side, will be left practically unchanged. One laboratory, 38 by 20, will be devoted to the study of Bacteriology and another to the uses of Histology and Ethnology. Still an-

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY

Annual Debate Won by the New York Institution Friday.

Last Friday evening Allegheny had the honor of losing the first intercollegiate debate of the year to the University of Rochester in Ford Memorial Chapel. It really was more of an honor than a disgrace to lose to such a team as was sent here by Rochester, for in every point of debating technique they were fully the equal of any team that Allegheny has met in forensic contest in recent years. Allegheny is not alone in her loss to this team, as Ohio Wesleyan a few weeks ago was forced to bow the knee before them on the same question.

The greatest credit is due Allegheny's fine team for their great fight for the decision. Although defeated, there is no one who will say that Allegheny's three men did not carry the fight right into the enemy's camp. Armstrong, Kepner and Ellis fought a good fight and went down gamely.

This meeting of Rochester and Allegheny is the second debate held between these two institutions. It will be remembered that the dual league with Rochester was established last year and that in the first debate Allegheny won out over their opponents at Rochester. Rochester's victory this year divides the honors and incidentally brings to Allegheny her first defeat in intercollegiate activity of the college year. The question was, in simple terms, an argument as to whether Socialism should be adopted or not. As stated it read: Re-

ALUMNI MEETINGS

New England and New York Alumni Have Enthusiastic Banquets.

More than thirty "Young Alumni" members of the New York Alumni Association gathered in the Columbia University Commons last Monday evening and held a Washington's Birthday College Dinner in true Allegheny style.

Not one of the alumni present had been out of college ten years, and the great majority were graduates of the years of 1909-1914.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, of the faculty, who is spending this year as head of the department of French in New York University, was toastmaster. Mrs. Snively was also present.

The Rev. Jos. D. Piper, '09, pronounced the invocation. Toasts were responded to by J. R. Crawford, '06, O. H. Bodenhorn, '13, Katherine Wheeling, '13, LeRoy Peterson, '13, Thomas Hughes, '12, J. L. Miner, '09, and G. W. Mead, '11.

The best of fellowship and Allegheny enthusiasm prevailed. A telegram was sent to greet the College Dinner at Meadville; songs were sung during the course of the dinner, and after the speaking, all gathered around the piano for a "sing." Mrs. A. V. Leberman, of Meadville and New York, was present and accompanied the singing on the piano.

Boston Alumni.

The New England Association of Allegheny Alumni held their annual Washington's Birthday Banquet a week ago last night at DuPont's, in Boston. About thirty alumni were present. After the banquet, the meeting was called to order by President Willard F. Maxwell, '12, and the following officers were elected for the year 1915:

President, H. T. Lavelle, '11.
Secretary-Treasurer, C. S. Burwell, Jr., '14.

The meeting was then adjourned and a very enjoyable toast list was called by the toast master, H. R. Harper, '10.

"Was".....Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee
"Is".....C. S. Burwell, Jr., '14
"To Be".....Mollie A. Bassett, '11
"Soon".....L. C. Harris, '11
Professor B. W. Van Riper, '05, of the University of Boston, was called upon extemporaneously and responded with a clever toast.

The secretary, in notifying The Campus of the meeting, writes: "It was really a most excellent affair (in spite of my presence and participation) and great enthusiasm and loyalty was shown. We are all coming back at Commencement and when these people from the Hub of the Universe get back to the Centennial, look out for excitement."

ATHLETIC ELECTION

Several Important Association Officers Elected Last Saturday.

The annual spring election of the Men's Athletic Association was held last Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 in Bentley. Leo H. McKay, '16, was elected president; Clair Kramer, '16, delegate-at-large; Nelson H. Boyd, '17, assistant football manager, and Fred Amon, '16, assistant track manager. The president will take charge of the office this spring.

The Rev. Robert E. Brown, '01, who has been serving as the pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church of Rochester, N. Y., for the past two years, has received a call from the Madison Avenue Methodist Church of New York City, one of the largest churches of that city. It is probable that Mr. Brown will accept the call, which will mean that another of Allegheny's sons is occupying one of the most important places in the religious life of the nation. Mr. Brown will be remembered by the younger Alleghenians as the man who helped at the first Men's Week ever held in this college and as the man who gave one of the finest college sermons given in the Chapel last year.

HISTORY OF ALLEGHENY PROGRESSING NICELY

Dr. Ernest A. Smith Has the Book Well in Hand.

The prospectus of the history of Allegheny College, which is to be one of the conspicuous features of the Centennial Anniversary next June, has appeared. The volume is called "Allegheny—A Century of Education," and has been written by Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, of the History Department, with the aid of one or two alumni who have worked up special periods of Allegheny's history.

The sample pages of the prospectus give a very good idea of the thorough manner in which the work has been done and indicate the generous way in which the volume is to be illustrated. The book in itself will be of particular value to all who are in any way desirous of acquiring a thorough history of the development and growth of education in northwestern Pennsylvania for the past hundred years. It is to contain upward of five hundred pages and will be sold in three styles of binding.

The volume is divided into fourteen chapters, tracing the development of Allegheny from the early life of Timothy Alden to the present new Allegheny. It is to be the basis for the Historical Pageant of Allegheny, now being written by Professor Baker, of Harvard, for the June anniversary. The sources for the work are numerous. Complete official records of the college, files of the contemporary newspapers, the volumes of the early Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, the minutes of the literary societies and the records of the local fraternity chapters all give reliable first hand information on the events of the early college.

The first two chapters deal with Timothy Alden's place in the college, "An Educational Vision," and "The Mission of Timothy Alden, Founder."



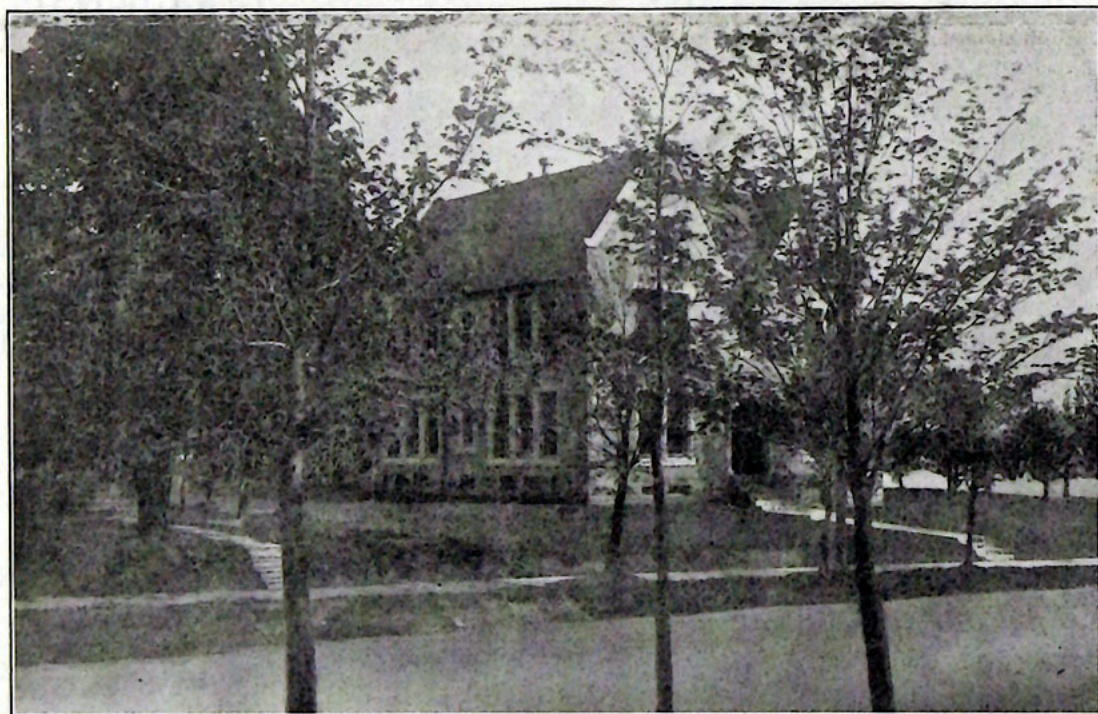
Dr. Ernest A. Smith, Author of "Allegheny—A Century of Education."

They are written by Professor Francis L. LaBounty, '07, who has been largely responsible for reviving the interest in the founder of the college and bringing a flood of light upon his early activities. The extensive correspondence in the library archives and several new sources made available in the last few months, notably in the New York City library, have furnished the foundation for these chapters.

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MANAGER'S TALK

On account of the popular manner in which the enlarged Campus has been received, the Management has decided to make a special offer to those students and alumni who have not subscribed. For the small sum of fifty cents (\$.50), one-half dollar, The Campus will be delivered to you for the rest of the college year. In other words, you will get twelve of the biggest issues at this special rate. If you want to read all about the Centennial, Allegheny's famous alumni, subscribe for The Campus. If any of the student body know of any of the alumni who would be interested in this offer, please tell the Manager about it.



Alden Hall of Chemistry, recently destroyed by fire, which will be rebuilt into the new Biology laboratory. The addition to be built will be as large as the present building.

he should stay within the amount appropriated for the building. Dr. Darling went ahead with the work, drew his plans, had them approved by the Building Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, and sent them out to the contractors who have been figuring on them for some time now.

The plans call for a building 120 feet long by 60 feet in width. The old chapel part of Alden will be torn away and in its place will be erected a 70 foot addition on the East end. This new building will just double the size of the old and will make possible several new laboratories and a large lecture room. The general plan of the building as it is at present will be carried out. The construction material will be the same buff brick as is in the building at present and the same terra cotta designs will be used. The old entrance on North Main street will be kept, but one almost twice as large and of the same design will be put into the building on the George street side toward which the building will face. The old peaks which were the chief characteristics in the architecture of the old building will be torn off and the roof will be made like the one on Cochran Hall—rec-

other will be given over to Plant Physiology in which will be erected a large glass room for the growing of plants for experimental study. This part will, of course, be partitioned in glass in order to permit as much light as possible to enter. In this same section will be a dark room. The old office formerly occupied by the head of the department will be used as a library and conference room. A small store room completes the first floor. At the rear will be a small door leading out to the botanical garden which the department will maintain.

The second floor will also be largely devoted to laboratories. At the eastern end will be a large laboratory capable of seating 32 students, and in connection with this will be a smaller laboratory. Communication between the two will be by large folding doors so that the two rooms may be thrown into one at will. A special laboratory, an aquarium room 20 by 20, and a store room will complete the newer part of this floor.

Five rooms will take up the entire old part of the building on the second floor. There will be two laboratories

(Continued on page 6.)

solved, That in the United States socialistic control of the means of production and exchange would secure a more equitable distribution of wealth. On this question, Rochester, with a team composed of H. A. MacCallum, A. S. Priddis, and Nathaniel Gold, upheld the affirmative, and Allegheny, represented by W. J. Armstrong, '16, L. D. Kepner, '17, and W. A. Ellis, '16, supported the negative.

The judges of the debate were, Professor Charles R. Brown, of Grove City, Pa., Mr. Charles H. English, of Erie, Pa., and the Honorable Harry Watson, of Greenville, Pa. The instructions given to the judges as the basis of their decision were as follows: "The award shall be made upon the merits of the argument as presented in the debate, and not upon the merits of the proposition; that is, the award shall be made to that college team which evinces greater argumentative ability and better form as speakers." In order that there might not be the slightest favoritism shown by the audience to influence the speakers, the request was made that there be no applause.

(Continued on page 6.)

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.
Established 1876.

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Tuesday morning during the academic year by a staff of editors selected on a competitive basis from the students of Allegheny College and devoted to the interests of the college and its community.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year; \$1.00 in advance
Single copies 5 cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrears are paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be sent to the Editor or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 9:00 a. m. Saturday.



CARL L. MOLFINGER, '15 Editor-in-Chief
259 Loomis Street Bell Phone 319-L

HARRISON L. ASKEY, '16 Assistant Editor

Associate Editors.

WILLIAM A. ELLIS, '16
WILLIAM A. BROWNELL, '16
RAYMOND F. KAHLE, '17

Reporters.

ROCKWELL E. HART, '17
FRANK H. BACON, '17
MISS GEORGIA ROBERTS, '16
MISS HELEN MAO KENZIE, '16

C. HOWARD STEVENSON, '16 Manager
464 North Main Bell Phone 371-R

MARCH 2, 1915.

During the past week we have received a number of letters from alumni commenting favorably on the enlarged "Swan Song," edition of The Campus. We were very much gratified by these comments and now realize that the interest of the alumni in the publications of their alma mater is fully equal to that shown in the other activities of our college life and in the material welfare of our college.

We wish, especially at this time, to call attention to the Manager's talk on the front page. The increased cost of printing has made it difficult for the manager to keep up his end of the paper. Loyalty to our publications has been discussed before in these columns, but we want to emphasize the truth once more that those who have not subscribed for the last twelve issues of The Campus during the last and most important part of our Centennial year, are not giving their alma mater the proper support.

We take great pleasure in announcing that the Centennial program will be printed in our next issue. For various reasons, the Publicity Committee has seen fit to postpone the formal announcement. Next Monday the programs will be given out and on Tuesday they will be printed in The Campus. The College Publicity Committee, of which Dr. E. A. Smith is chairman, and to which the Rev. Paul Weyland, '98, one of its members, has rendered invaluable service, is to be commended for its work in bringing college news, especially news of Old Allegheny, before the public.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTED BY THE GIRLS

The girls are having regular basketball practice now, getting ready for the class games that will begin in about a week. The captain of the 'varsity team, Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, and the coach, Miss Harriette Bassett, '15, will select the 'varsity team from the class teams. A game will be played March 20 with Beaver College in the Girls' Gymnasium.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held last night under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Mullian. The subject of the discussion for the evening was, "Roman Shops and Shopkeepers."

At Ohio State a new system of grading has been adopted whereby all grades are based on what the class as a whole accomplishes.

There is an agitation being made at Iowa State to establish a short course for county newspaper editors. Perhaps if such a course were adopted here we would have some new phrases instead of the old "among these present," "ye editor," "the happy bride," "conventional black," etc.

DR. PERRIN DELIVERS VOCATIONAL ADDRESS

Former Allegheny Professor Last
Speaker of the Series.

Dr. John W. Perrin's address Saturday morning on the subject, "Opportunities Open to College Graduates in Library Work," was the last of the series of vocational talks, which this year have taken the place of the monthly college sermons. Assembly morning was shifted from Friday to Saturday at Dr. Perrin's request.

Dr. Perrin is by no means a stranger to Allegheny. He was the first man to occupy the chair of History and Sociology in this school and was at that time considered one of the most popular members of the faculty by reason of his close connection and relations with the student body. Literary Allegheny looks to him as the father of the Literary Monthly, which since his time has been occupying more and more of the attention and interest of the undergraduates. At present Dr. Perrin is librarian at the Case School of Applied Science, where he has won for himself the love and respect of all as he did while here at Allegheny. By reason of his years of experience in connection with library work, Dr. Perrin's words carried with them great weight and force and made a decided affect on his attentive audience.

Dr. Perrin's first words were a fine tribute to Allegheny's president, who in the twenty years that he has been at the head of this institution has been the prime mover in all of the great improvements which have been made. The hope was expressed that Allegheny might profit by his continued presidency though this might mean "another twenty years in the harness" for him. Dr. Perrin stated that he had noticed one glaring omission in the series of talks which had been given thus far—a failure to provide an address on the topic, "Opportunities Open to College Presidents." An appeal was made to the students to see that this error be immediately rectified by an address from President Crawford.

At the outset Dr. Perrin stated that he had not come for the purpose of persuading college graduates to enter his profession—that of the librarian. The decision of life work is one that must be made by each individual for himself and only after a careful weighing and consideration of all of the advantages and sacrifices to be met with in all professions.

The first problem taken up with regard to library work as a life profession was, What will it pay? Dr. Perrin pronounced this query on the part of the deciding student as very proper, for the economic side of the issue is one of its most important sides. The emoluments of whatever work which the college graduate, or any other man for that matter, enters upon, should be sufficiently large to provide a living. This question of returns from work should be answered concretely in dollars and cents—it should be answered as well with regard to the immediate returns as well as to returns after years of experience and service.

The salaries derived from service as a librarian compare most closely with those gained from teaching. Such a comparison shows that for the first ten years the salaries of the two professions are about equal, but that with time, teaching tends to draw the larger salary. One of the largest factors in this rise of teachers' salaries is the practice of giving pensions to teachers after a certain period of service. For some years past there has been a tendency at work to increase the salaries paid to librarians with the result that in the state of New York there has been an increase of between 50 per cent and 100 per cent, so that librarians' salaries in this country are considerably larger than those paid in Europe. Executives of libraries may receive as high as \$5,000 as a salary, and from this maximum salaries shade down to the \$600 to \$800 which are usually paid to a library assistant.

These figures only tend to emphasize the fact that the man or woman who has as the end of life the making of money should not take up library work, for the returns therefrom are comparatively small. The gaining of money should be a secondary purpose. The returns of library work are the satisfaction of the knowledge that one is doing good, that he is helping others, and that he is doing some thing in the way of public service.

The services of the librarian are in many ways those of the teacher and the minister for which the library offers the greatest opportunities.

The old idea that the service of the librarian was simply to give out and recommend certain books has now passed away. The real purpose and duty of the librarian is to diffuse literature to the end that the standards of education of the community may be raised. As such it has a high and noble service to do for humanity. The true librarian must take with him the highest ideals of service if he is to realize the greatest that there is in him.

Just as the ideas of the place of the librarian in the community have changed, so the requirements which the librarian must meet have been changed and raised. The first essential of the real librarian is a broad knowledge, and with this must go special training. One man has said that the librarian must be a learned theologian. One of the necessary qualities of the librarian is an exquisite courtesy and politeness attended by unwearying patience.

A comparison of American and European libraries shows that in the matter of technical knowledge and administration in library matters, America leads, but that in scholarship and cultural requirements—the most important—Europe is far ahead of America. In Europe the requirements of the various governments of those who seek employment in the government libraries are fairly well defined. In Austria, Italy, France and Germany a broad cultural course with a broad knowledge of several of the more important languages is absolutely essential. Usually the applicant must pass an examination and then spend two or three years in apprenticeship before he is permitted to serve as a librarian in any of the government libraries. The government in these countries has control over libraries as it has over teaching and medicine.

In England and America, where libraries are local institutions, and so out of the hands of the government, progress has been slow in bringing requirements up to any kind of a standard. One great step has been taken in the United States in the establishment of schools for the study of library methods in different sections of the country. The first instituted was at Columbia, and after this came Drexel, University of Illinois, Western Reserve and many others. These schools are doing good work in that they are establishing a standard of requirements in the matter of technical knowledge, but are defective in that they do not all agree in the matter of cultural studies necessary both to entrance and to graduation. That there is a demand for efficient librarians is borne out by the fact that these institutions have been created to meet that demand; and as the demand becomes greater, the requirements will become stricter with the result that the graduate librarians will become more efficient.

Success in any line depends upon the character, health, habits and ambition of the individual, and all of these qualities are essential to success as a librarian. For the man who has these characteristics and to whom the library appeals, great success will accrue upon the choice of the library as the field of his life work.

A pleasant surprise was tendered the student body at Chapel on Thursday. As the result of an invitation, extended without the knowledge of the students by President Crawford, the entire Biederwolf company now engaged in their great campaign in the city were present and took up the whole Chapel period. Dr. Biederwolf used the time simply to get acquainted, as he put it. He thanked the college community for their interest in and fine attendance at his meetings and then turned the rest of the time over to his company. The National Quartet, who were well known to the students as the result of their work at the Washington Birthday Banquet, rendered several selections which were heartily applauded by their audience. Mrs. Brake read in a pleasing manner Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Mr. McEwan, the diminutive but spirited leader of the Biederwolf choir, delighted all with his splendid solo arranged to the air from the Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and with his obligato solo accompanied by the quartet.

Gettysburg has nineteen basketball games scheduled for this season, among them games with Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Penn State and F. and M.

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THE GOLD AND BLUE WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT BASKETBALL VICTORY

Western Reserve University Falls Before Allegheny's Five—Score, 44-14—Every Man Plays a Fast Game—Visitors Show Flashes of Form

Putting up a brand of basketball which in many respects they have not equalled in any of their previous appearances on the home floor, Allegheny Saturday night disposed of Western Reserve University by a score of 41-14. Incidentally the Gold and Blue made their eighth game of the season their eighth victory and made it more certain that a defeatless season is anything but a dream.

The work of the Gold and Blue for the greater part of Saturday's game was a revelation of fast basketball. At times the pace was almost incredibly fast—particularly so was the first half of the first period. The shooting of the team and their splendid passing were their strongest points. Shots from all points of the court were registered up for Allegheny and the ability of the Gold and Blue to find the basket at will was enough to take the fight out of any team. The passing which was seen in this game was surely the most accurate, the most perfect that the team has shown thus far this year. All of the passes, long as well as short, were absolutely true and went unerringly to the man for whom they were meant, frequently making possible baskets.

Western Reserve did not come with a particularly brilliant reputation, but the game they put up against their opponents was worthy of a more famous team. In spite of the score—41-14—the game was never one-sided, but was always hard fought and closely contested. For Western Reserve this word should be said to their credit—they played Saturday night their fifth game in six days. There is no team in the country that can put up their fastest game after such a trip. In addition they were handicapped by having several of their men out of play for most of the time because of injuries which they had sustained on the trip. No less than four men appeared against Dunbar and when toward the end of the second half, their forward, Coen, should have been removed for exceeding the foul limit, it was necessary to keep him in as Reserve had no man to take his place.

In spite of their injuries Reserve put up a great fight. Their center, Ewart, proved to be their best man. It was nip-and-tuck between him and his opponent, McKay, throughout the game with the advantage a little in McKay's favor. Twice McKay got away for baskets only to have his man the minute after repeat the same thing on him. Englehart, the left forward, came with quite a reputation but was unable to show up to advantage owing to Graham's close guarding.

It is hard to pick the star for Allegheny. In the matter of shooting it would be Cox, on the defensive Graham and Dunbar were equally good, for floorwork. Bianchi and McKay played as good a game as any of the others. All worked together beautifully, their fine team-play resulting many times in sensational goals. It is safe to say that with the team going the way that it is as present Syracuse can look for about its biggest job in some time. Every man was playing at the top of form in all departments not only individually but also as a team.

Between periods Cheer Leader Robinson held the contest for candidates for cheer-leader next year. Three applicants appeared in W. L. Scott, 15, G. F. Bowers, '17, and C. M. Cobern, '18. "E. G. A." Peckham, '17, was also called upon for leadership by the cheerers. Each of the candidates led two cheers. All of the contestants acquitted themselves well and from their general performance one would judge that Allegheny will not suffer for lack of material from which to choose the cheer-leader next year.

First Half.

Within the first minute of play Cox caged the ball for the first goal, but Referee Peckinpaugh ruled the basket out as it had been thrown from out of bounds. A few moments later, however, Cox made up for it with another goal. Ewart converted a foul on Allegheny into Reserve's first point. Penning was substituted for Sunderland. A foul on Reserve gave Allegheny a point in the same way.

The centers then came into the limelight. McKay got away for a clean basket only to have Ewart, his man, in turn drop one through the ring. Ewart made one of two free throws count. Cox then made the first long shot of the game from past the center of the floor. Another point was given Allegheny through a foul on Reserve. Graham contributed the next basket and was largely responsible for the next one made by Cox as the result of pretty team work and accurate passing. Cox scored the next from mid-court. Allegheny then carried the ball up the floor by the prettiest kind of passing and under the basket turned the ball over to Dunbar who scored. Two minutes later Bianchi and McKay scored. Reserve won their next three points on as many fouls called on Allegheny for illegal dribbling, two of the fouls being made by Cox and the third by Graham. Cox got the ball from scrimmage under Allegheny's basket and scored. A foul goal was the last point of the half.

The score for the first half stood 23-8 in favor of Allegheny—the result of three fouls and ten baskets on Allegheny's part and of one field goal and six foul goals on Reserve's part.

Second Half.

In the beginning of the second half McKay and Ewart again exchanged compliments. First McKay tipped one in from under Allegheny's goal on the jump and then Ewart did likewise under Reserve's goal. Brody was substituted for Penning. Allegheny's next point was made on a foul. Bash took Bianchi's place at left forward. Graham got his second goal and Bash celebrated his entrance into the game by making a pretty goal from mid-court. For three minutes Allegheny fought for shots from under their own goal. Six easy shots were



Douglas Dunbar, '15, Allegheny's Versatile Guard.

"blown" and the scrimmage was finally stopped by a foul called on Allegheny. Ewart made his free throw good. Cox dropped the next one in from the side line and immediately followed with another point from a foul. Coen contributed one of the prettiest goals of the game to Reserve's score. Carrying the ball the entire length of the floor through a broken field, he rang up a pretty basket from under the goal. Shortly after he was disqualified by reason of exceeding the number of fouls allowed a player, but at Allegheny's suggestion was allowed to go on with the game. Cox again netted the ball from scrimmage, grabbing it out of a writhing mass of at least five men. McKay made his fourth basket. Ewart gave Reserve another point on a free throw from the foul line. Dunbar and McKay, one about two minutes after the other, scored goals giving Allegheny her last points. Final score, Allegheny 41, Reserve 14.

In the second half Allegheny made 18 points of which 16 were the result of 8 field goals and the other 2 points were the result of Cox's 5 free throws. Reserve made 6 points. Ewart contributed 4 of the 8 from 2 fouls and 1 field goal. Coen was responsible for the other field goal.

Line-up and summary:
Allegheny 41. Reserve 14.
Bianchi L F..... Englehart
Cox R F..... Sunderland
McKay C Ewart
Dunbar L G..... Coen
Graham R G..... Battenfield
Field Goals—Allegheny: Cox 7, McKay 5, Graham 2, Dunbar 1, Bianchi 1, Bash 1; Reserve: Ewart 2, Coen 1.
Foul Goals—Cox, 5 out of 8; Ewart, 8 out of 12.
Substitutions—Bash for Bianchi, Penning for Sunderland, Brody for Penning, McNaughton for Brody.
Time of Periods—20 minutes.
Referee—Peckinpaugh, of Cleveland.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT CONTINUES TO INTEREST MANY

Four more teams entered in the bowling tournament last week, the Phi Deltas taking three straight games from Cochran Hall on Tuesday night and the Deltas being victorious over the Phi Psis in two out of three games on Thursday.

The standing is now as follows:

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta.....	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta.....	2	1	.667
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1	2	.333
Cochran Hall.....	0	3	.000
Phi Gamma Delta.....	0	3	.000

To date the Sigs are credited with the high score record, 547. Lane, '18, holds the record score of 130.

H. L. Smith, '18, was high man for the Phi Deltas, totaling 120 at one time and averaging 109. Dickey, '16, attained an average of 104 for Cochran Hall.

Box score:

Cochran Hall.			
Weide, '17	102	91	99
Witter, '17	75	86	95
Dickey, '16	104	97	111
Bryer, '18	81	95	70
Amon, '16	78	110	97
Total	440	479	472

Phi Delta Theta.

Barns, '16	97	83	105
H. Smith, '18	104	103	120
Bright, '15	91	117	103
Peckham, '17	109	87	89
T. Smith, '15	80	95	95

Total 481 485 512
Brookmire, '17, rolled high score on Thursday evening, securing 129. Arnold, '15, was second with 123.

Box score:

Delta Tau Delta.			
Arnold, '15	94	123	93
Bash, '16	90	110	95
H. Askey, '15	92	82	92
Scannell, '18	77	...	...
Cox, '16	105	101	101
Ritchie, '16	85	80	100

Total 438 500 433

Phi Kappa Psi.

Brookmire, '17	94	129	92
Wilber, '17	82	77	...
Ricker, '15	...	97	...
H. Kahle, '17	101	91	87
Allshouse, '15	85	90	92
McCloskey, '18	86	102	81

Total 448 489 459
The manager of the alleys wishes to have it announced that hereafter all tournaments will be called promptly at 6:30.

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD IS ELECTED

A short time ago the time expired for the service of the Cochran Hall Student Government Committee and a new one was elected to serve for the next nine weeks. Thursday evening was the first meeting of the new committee and in addition to approving the old rules, they made one new one which reads as follows:
"Any non-resident of the Hall breaking the student government rules shall at the discretion of the committee be barred from the Hall for a period of time to be determined by the committee."
The members of the new committee are: Wm. W. Hulin, '18, chairman; A. L. Rowe, '18, E. J. Kelley, Jr., '18, J. W. Hazen, '18, and G. K. Young, '18. Thus far the student government has been a complete success this year. It has not been necessary to fine any one as yet and comparatively few reprimands have been administered.

The home economics department of the Oregon Agricultural college spent a part of the laboratory periods making hospital garments for the Red Cross society. Money was solicited for the purchasing of material by the Y. W. C. A.

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 leading to the degrees of B. S. and M. D., for which the entrance requirements
 are the four-year high school course or its equivalent.

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 University campus. The Medical School is in affiliation with two general and
 five special hospitals representing a combined bed capacity of over fourteen
 hundred beds. Clinical work is given to small sections of the class in these
 affiliated hospitals. The required work including residence in a Maternity
 Hospital with board and room furnished.

Twenty-ninth Annual Session begins September 28th, 1914.
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**SOPHOMORES WIN HARD
 GAME FROM JUNIORS**

1916 gave 1917 a hard run for first
 money in their basketball match
 played off last Saturday afternoon in
 the gymnasium. The two teams were
 well matched and fought on about
 even terms throughout the game.
 The Sophomores got the jump on the
 upper classmen during the first few
 minutes of play and the Juniors were
 never able to overcome their handi-
 cap. The closest that they came to
 heading their opponents was near the
 end of the second half when the score
 stood 17-16 against them.

Where the Juniors get their fight
 is a mystery, but fight they certainly
 have. There is but one of last year's
 men, Captain Dundon, on the team
 and the rest, with the possible excep-
 tion of Armstrong, never went out for
 basketball before to any extent, yet
 some way they work together well
 and in spite of the fact that they have
 no star shots, manage always to have
 enough points to keep their oppo-
 nents in constant fear. In the two
 games which the team has played
 it has been beaten by very nar-
 row margins. The Freshmen suc-
 ceeded in scoring but a single point
 more than the upperclassmen in their
 contest three weeks ago, and the Sopho-
 mores could make but four more in
 Saturday's game.

For the Juniors, the best games
 were played by Captain Dundon and
 Armstrong. Captain Dundon scored
 three of his team's goals, held Askey,
 his guard, without a basket, and played
 a fine floor game. The other two
 baskets were made by Armstrong,
 who played at guard. In addition to
 his part in the scoring he also took
 care that his man, Kahle, the Sopho-
 mores' captain and star, did not get
 a basket. Ling played a good floor
 game for the upper classmen but did
 not get into the scoring. Bell ap-
 peared for the first time at center
 and looked good.

The Sophomores won 18 out of their
 20 points on field goals. Of the nine
 goals Emery, at forward, contributed
 five, McKinney two, and Miller two.
 Miller played about as good a game
 as any of the members of his team
 until he was removed in the second
 half for exceeding the foul limit.
 Emery was particularly clever in
 shooting.

The Juniors were the first to score
 with a well directed shot from Dun-
 don. The Sophomores then stepped
 into the lead and were not particu-
 larly pressed during the first half
 which ended 12-6 in their favor. The
 Juniors came back in the second half
 and forced the underclassmen to go
 the limit to hold their lead. Two bas-
 kets by Dundon and one by Arm-
 strong added to four foul goals from
 Ling nearly laid the Sophomores out.
 Within two minutes of "time" the
 score stood but a single point in favor
 of the Sophomores. Emery dropped
 in one of the "flukey" kind and put
 his team out of danger.

The line-up and score of the game
 follow:

Juniors 16.	Sophomores 20.
Dundon L F.....	Kahle
Ling R F.....	Emery
Curry C.....	McKinney
Witherup L G.....	Miller
Armstrong R G.....	Askey
Field Goals—Emery 5, Dundon 3,	
Armstrong 2, McKinney 2, Miller 2.	
Foul Goals—Ling 6 out of 11; Kahle	
2 out of 4.	
Substitutions—Baker for Miller,	
Bell for Curry.	
Referee—Matthaei.	

**INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP
 TO BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK**

The climax of interest in the inter-
 class basketball series will be reached
 a week from Saturday when the
 last two games will be played. At
 three o'clock the classes of 1915 and
 1916 will meet for the last time. On
 the two former meetings the latter
 was successful, but whether history
 will repeat itself this year is a matter
 of conjecture. The Juniors are en-
 tirely out of the running for the cham-
 pionship but by winning by a good
 margin the Centennials will still have
 a chance. The fast, heavy aggrega-
 tion of '15 is the favorite and is ex-
 pected to overthrow its old adver-
 saries.

At 4:00 o'clock will come the last
 test of underclass supremacy when
 1917 lines up against 1918. The in-
 terclass championship apparently
 hangs between these teams, and this
 will be an added incentive for fast
 work. No definite prediction can be
 made now for both fives appear to
 be equal in strength.

The lineups will probably be as fol-
 lows:

1915.	1916.
Ricker R F.....	Ling
Long L F.....	Dundon (capt.)
Fahr (capt.) C.....	Curry
Dotterrer,	
Arnold R G.....	Witherup
Townsend L G.....	Armstrong
1917.	1918.
Emery R F.....	Smith
Kahle (capt.) L F.....	Barcus
McKinney C.....	Lane
Wise,	
Askey R G.....	Engstrom (capt.)
Miller L G.....	Austin
D. M. Matthaei will referee both	
games.	

**HARDEST GAME OF THE
 SEASON AT SYRACUSE**

If the Allegheny College basketball
 team is to go through its season un-
 defeated, Syracuse University must
 be defeated next Saturday night. This
 is the general opinion on the hill, and
 that there is good reason for fear can
 be seen from the fact that the New
 York school five is considered one of
 the best in the country. The Univer-
 sity of Rochester, which met defeat
 at the hands of Allegheny, 23-17, was
 in turn defeated by Syracuse 32-19.
 Last year Coach Hammett's men lost
 at Syracuse, 24-10, receiving one of
 the worst beatings ever administered
 to a Gold and Blue team. On that oc-
 casion Cox was productive of Alle-
 gheny's entire scoring. The Syracuse
 aggregation is not quite the equal of
 the one of last season, while if "Hans"
 Wagner and other authorities are to
 be believed Allegheny's quintet is
 second to none in the country. Syra-
 cuse has defeated all the big teams
 of the country, including Cornell,
 Yale, University of Pennsylvania and
 Princeton.

The work of the home team at the
 present time could hardly be improved
 on. The five great individual players
 are welded together into a smoothly
 working machine. It is not a team
 in which the shooting is left to one
 or two players, for every man is an
 expert, and it has frequently oc-
 curred in games that the entire team
 has broken into the scoring column.
 An injury will keep Kramer, '16, out
 of the game for the remainder of the
 season, but his place as substitute
 center will be ably filled by Bash, '16.

**ORATORS WILL SOON
 TAKE THE STAGE**

The Philo-Franklin Oratorical Con-
 test will take place on March 27 in
 the Ford Memorial Chapel. There will
 be seven competitors.

This contest always arouses a great
 deal of interest among the students
 who are interested in forensic work
 as the competition for the two prizes
 of twenty dollars and ten dollars for
 the first and second places, is always
 very keen. As the Freshmen are de-
 barred from the Wakefield Contest,
 this offers the first opportunity for
 the infant class to show their ability
 along purely oratorical lines.

The contest is held under the direc-
 tion of the Philo-Franklin Forum, and
 only the members of this organization
 are eligible for competition. The
 prizes are the interest on an endow-
 ment fund of six hundred dollars, pro-
 vided by the old Philo-Franklin Liter-
 ary Society.

The competitors for this year's con-
 test are: Dudley D. Zuver, '17, sub-
 ject, "The Patriotism of Peace;" John
 Regester, '18, "Patriotic Duty;"
 Homer Castle, Jr., '18, "Government
 Ownership of Railroads;" Paul Bel-
 lows, '18, "A Glorious Failure;" John
 Weaver, '17, "The Joy of Work;"
 Homer Drake, '16, "The Alamo—Our
 American Thermopylae;" R. F. Kahle,
 '17, "Our Traffic in Arms."

DR. JOSEPH BEECH VISITS HERE.

Professor C. E. Decker had the
 pleasure of a short call on Thursday
 from his brother-in-law, the Rev.
 Joseph Beech, D. D., president of
 West China Union University. Before
 leaving China Dr. Beech had an audi-
 ence with Yuan Shai Kei at Peking
 and secured a cordial endorsement of
 the educational work and a personal
 check from him of \$4000 for the uni-
 versity.

Owing to the fact that the town of
 Grove City is quarantined for diph-
 theria the basketball game scheduled
 with the Red and White school for
 last Friday night, was postponed. The
 date for the game has not yet been
 decided, but it will probably be in the
 week following the Kenyon game.

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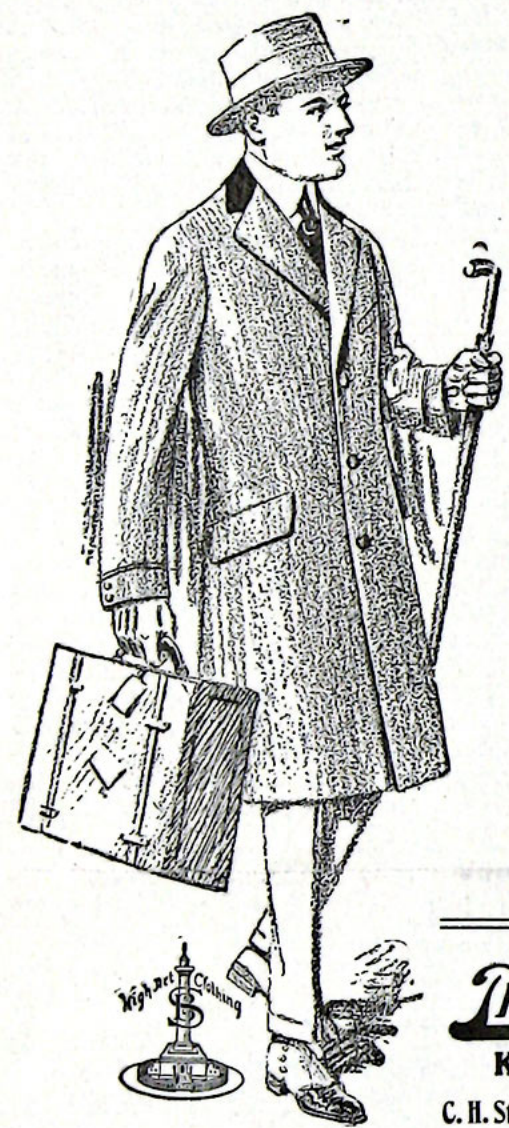
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Hulings Hall

Miss Caryl Reynolds, '15, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Agnes Smith, '17.
Miss Edith Bedine, of Kane, was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Peterson, '18.
Mrs. Cora Kahle, of Oil City, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Carmen Kahle, '17.
Miss Irene Davenport, '15, is seriously ill with the gripe in the Meadville hospital.
Miss Olive Platt, of Oil City, was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Rose Platt, '15.
Miss Esther Stone, '17, was the guest of Miss Jeanette Ferguson, ex-'16, Sunday evening.
Miss Edith Bodine, of Kane, Pa., was the week-end guest of Miss Florence Peterson, '18.
Miss Elizabeth Sykes, '17, spent the week-end in Mercer, Pa., the guest of Miss Lillian Young.
Miss Ethel Roach, '16, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Chase, '17, for lunch Sunday evening.
Miss Emma Kightlinger, '16, was the dinner guest Saturday evening of Miss Sara Wiley, '15.
Miss Harriette Perrin, of Cleveland, was the dinner guest of Miss Alice Spaulding Saturday evening.
Miss Emma Waring, '16, was the dinner guest Saturday evening of Professor and Mrs. Swartley.
Mr. E. A. McMahon, of Erie, spent a few days with his daughter, Miss Agnes McMahon, '15, last week.
Miss Marion Whipple, ex-'16, of Oil City, was a dinner guest of Miss Charlotte Whipple, '16, on Tuesday evening.
Miss Myrtle Elder, '18, was called to her home in Saybrook last week on account of the serious illness of her father.

Miss Elizabeth Sykes, '17, spent the week-end with friends in Grove City.
Miss Olga Baird, '17, and Miss Mary Sprinkle, of Youngstown, O., were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Harriette Bassett, '15.
Miss Katharyn Kennedy, of New Brighton, Pa., was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Simpson, '15, and Miss Gertrude Simpson, '18.
The Misses Ruth Nebinger, '15, and Martha Nebinger, '17, were called to their home in Homestead on account of the death of their uncle.
The Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. held a spread on Thursday evening for the purpose of raising money to buy new hymn books.
The active members of Alpha Gamma Delta gave a delightful tea in their rooms Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Harriette Perrin, of Cleveland.
The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Miss Beatrice Mullian, '15, at Westford, Pa., and Miss Ruth Brumbaugh, '18, at Franklin, Pa.
Miss Margaret Simpson, '15, Miss Marie Howell, '15, Mr. John Bright, '15, and Mr. George Nicholls, of Westfield, were the Sunday dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. Swartley.
The active members of Alpha Gamma Delta held a tea in their fraternity rooms on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Sprinkle, of Youngstown, O., who is a guest of Miss Olga Baird, '17.
The Misses Marguerite Beatty, '16, Lillian Nelson, '15, Ethel Gealy, '15, Edith Askey, '15, Helen Warner, '17, Olga Baird, '17, and Mary Sprinkle, of Youngstown, O., were dinner guests of Miss Linda Johnson on Friday evening.
The usual Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. service was held in Hulings Hall, with Mrs. F. G. Henke as leader. The topic for the evening was "China," and the leader gave a very interest-

ing talk on her own personal experiences in that country.
The Misses Mary Barkley, Faye Barnes and Margaret McLain were hostesses at the Senior Tea held Thursday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent, a special feature of the occasion being several vocal selections by Miss Marian Whipple, ex-'16, of Oil City.
The Misses Marion Miller, '16, Emma Waring, '16, Georgia Roberts, '16, Eva English, '18, and Margaret Ross, '16, have been chosen by Professor Swartley to report to the Meadville Daily Messenger one of Mrs. Brake's meetings during the Biederwolf evangelistic campaign. A prize will be awarded to the one handing in the best writeup.

GLEE CLUB SCORES A
HIT IN LOCAL CONCERT

First Home Concert Given in the Armory Last Night.

Last night in the Armory, on Diamond Park, the combined Glee and Mandolin Club gave their first home concert of the year before a very good sized and appreciative audience. The club appeared under the auspices of the Belgian Relief Association, a recent organization of Meadville ladies, who are taking this means of raising money to carry on the work of relief for Belgium. An effort was made by several other organizations to get the club, for the very successful season the club has enjoyed has given it an enviable reputation. It was mainly through the efforts and patronage of Miss Alice H. Spaulding that the club appeared under the Belgian Relief Association of which Miss Spaulding is a very active member.
The Glee Club has been doing especially good work this year and last night's program was up to the standard in every respect. R. H. Downing, '15, the soloist of the club, did especially effective and pleasing work in his singing. His two number, "King Adamastor," from "L'Africain," by Meyerbeer, and "Ruddier Than a Cherry," from "Acis and Galatea," by Handel, were both of them well sung and received hearty applause from the audience.
The work of J. B. Hutchinson, '15, as reader, was also good. His feature song, a "take off" on Harry Lauder, with the aid of the club, proved one of the most popular numbers on the program. Mr. Hutchinson was dressed in a Scotch highland costume and sang the popular "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," the chorus joining him in the refrain.
Another especially pleasing number was the instrumental trio by C. W. Dunlap, '15, violinist; F. B. Doane, '17, cellist, and E. H. Middleton, '18, harpist. They played the popular selection, "Humoreske," arranged in special instrumental trio form, and responded to an encore with "The Rosary," by Nevin. W. A. Ellis, '16, accompanist, also did praiseworthy work.
The program follows:
Part One.
1. Swing Along Cook Glee Club
2. Gypsy Serenade Eaton Mandolin Club
3. Solo Selected Mr. Downing
4. Reading Selected Mr. Hutchinson
5. Barcarolle Offenbach Mandolin Club
6. Hometown Widener-Robinson Glee Club
Intermission.
Part Two.
1. "Elsinore" Missud Mandolin Club
2. Instrumental Trio, Humoreske Dvorak Messrs. Dunlap, Doane and Middleton
3. "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" Mr. Hutchinson and Glee Club
4. Solo Selected Mr. Downing
5. Harp Solo Selected Mr. Middleton
6. Carmen Wilson Glee Club
This was the Glee Club's first appearance in Meadville this year except for two numbers given in the Armory before the Grange last January, but it was the ninth the club has given this year. Each one of them has been a decided success, the ones at Erie, Warren, O., and Franklin being especially successful from the point of attendance and performance of the club.

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PLANS FOR BIOLOGY BUILDING ARE COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1.)

for special work, two laboratories, each 50 by 20 feet, for the use of Zoology and Botany, and one store room.

All laboratories will be furnished with gas and running water and all lighting done with electricity. A great improvement will be the electric desk lamps which will throw the light directly upon the table in front of the worker. All laboratory tables will be equipped with these lamps. With all of these improvements the student will have directly at hand all of the materials and the apparatus necessary for his work, as special care has been taken in placing the store rooms with the end in view of having them as handy as possible to all desiring supplies therefrom.

In the basement will be located a special room devoted to the breeding and growing of animals for experimental purposes. This part of the department is to receive special attention from Dr. Darling who will do work in this room to bring out the laws of heredity, a field in which he is particularly interested. This room will be the only one in the basement.

One of the features of the department will be the maintenance of a botanical garden at the rear of the building. Considerable interest has already been manifested in connection with it and it is sure to become one of the most important adjuncts of the department. In this garden will be grown plants for work in the laboratories and space will be provided for work in soils, in plant breeding, and in the studying of diseases peculiar to plants and their life.

As was stated above, there will be an aquarium on the second floor in the eastern, or new, end. Aquaria with running water will be provided for frogs and certain kinds of fish as well as still water aquaria for other species. In the same room will be cages where will be kept various kinds of insects to be used in experimental work. Considerable attention will be paid to insects, especially those kinds which damage crops, and consequently this method of keeping and growing the objects of study will be invaluable.

Dr. Darling is developing an herb-arium which will go into one of the advanced laboratories of the second floor. In due time large exhibition cases will be supplied into which this exhibit of the local fauna and flora will be put and these cases will then be placed at advantageous points in both the laboratories and the halls.

The large laboratories on the second floor will make it possible to make the courses in Bacteriology features of the department. Two rooms, one large and one small, will be devoted to Bacteriology entirely. As the result of the first class equipment which will be given the course, Dr. Darling has changed it from a half-year to a full year course with the plan of doing special work in the study of soil and milk.

All of the equipment used in connection with the department will be the most up-to-date attainable. All of the old apparatus will be, of course, installed, but the increased space and number of the laboratories will make a large amount of new equipment necessary. It is safe to say that Allegheny will have a Biology building which will compare favorably with any devoted to the exclusive use of that science in any college of Allegheny's size and class in the country.

It may be necessary, however, to make room for the Geology department in the restored building and if so, several changes will have to be made in the present plans.

HISTORY OF ALLEGHENY PROGRESSING NICELY.

(Continued from page 1.)

The next three chapters, "Church Support," "The Campaign for an En-Perity," trace the change in control from the Presbyterian Church to the Methodist in 1833, under the presidency of Dr. Martin Ruter, and the struggles of the early years up to the time of the Civil War.

Chapter six, "Allegheny in the Civil War," is to be an exceedingly interesting article. As a part of it there is to be published a joint journal written by Allegheny men in the army, giving all the scenes in the war, in which the Allegheny volunteer company of 78 students took part. The organization of the com-

pany and the departure from the campus, June 11, 1861, is told in detail.

"The Critical Period," and "The New Allegheny," trace the growth of the college through the critical years following the war up to the administration of President Crawford and the inauguration of the new Allegheny. The increase in students, faculty and buildings is shown by figures and the campaign for the 1912 endowment figures prominently in the account of the new Allegheny.

Chapter ten is "The Faculty." One of the especial features of the history is the tribute to the labors and the memory of the Faculty. At length are treated the careers of Bishops Simpson and Kingsley, Professor G. W. Clarke, Dr. William Hunter, Professor Jeremiah Tingley, Professor L. L. Williams, Professor A. B. Hyde, Professor M. B. Goff, Professor G. W. Haskins, Bishop Luccock, Dr. Hammett, Dr. Montgomery, Dr. J. W. Thomas, and Professor W. T. Dutton. From the contributions of students who sat under Professor Dutton, the unique character of the highly successful teaching of this universally beloved educator is to be faithfully portrayed.

"Student Life" is to make up a chapter by itself. The early boarding houses which were the centers of student gatherings are described, in particular, Fort Black, where Bishop Thoburn lived when at Allegheny. The various new additions to student life, the dormitories, the gymnasium, all find their place in the chapter, which ends with the culmination of student life in the new Allegheny on the Montgomery Field. A very appropriate verse, which F. C. Bray, '86, composed and read at the 1914 New York Alumni Dinner, closes the chapter.

The last chapters are taken up with literary societies, fraternities, and alumni. The two literary societies, Allegheny and Philo-Fraaklin, have left complete minutes from their very beginning in 1820 to their disbanding about ten years ago. These minutes have been the very valuable source of much of the material in the entire book and give a very clear account of the life and activities of these two rival societies in the old "literary days."

The rise and spread of the American college fraternities and their entrance into Allegheny is told in a very interesting way. Dr. Smith has chosen a representative fraternity man from each chapter to write a history of his chapter from its earliest days at Allegheny. This gives to the public a history of a very important phase of college life which would otherwise be kept away from public view. A cut of each of the fraternity houses is to accompany the sketches.

The last chapter on alumni gives sketches of the careers of the more distinguished men and women who have gone out from Allegheny. The life of Bishop Thoburn is traced from his student days at Allegheny, through his remarkable career in India, to his homecoming in 1909 to live in Meadville. In a similar way such life stories are to be told as President McKinley, Governors Pierpont and Lowndes, Bishops Harris and Oldham, Miss Tarbell, F. C. Howe, and the long list of senators, presidents, professors, judges, lawyers, writers, missionaries, ministers, business men, and teachers who have made Allegheny famous in the outside world.

The cuts which illustrate the book include the best portraits of the early men of prominence connected with Allegheny, scenes of the campus, old and new, the college buildings, the fraternity houses, and portraits of the alumni, and will add very considerably to the value of this distinctly Allegheny production.

The soccer team representing the University of Pennsylvania won the inter-collegiate championship in this sport this fall and the players were given the regulation "varsity" "P."

The wireless telegraphy department at Michigan has wireless apparatus which has a working range of 3,000 miles.

At the assembly exercises last Friday, Dr. Smith gave a brief talk for the purpose of calling attention to the inter-collegiate debate that same evening.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, 7:00 P. M.—Biology Club, in Ruter.

ALLEGHENY DEBATERS LOSE TO ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Professor W. H. Wood presided at the debate and after several selections by the band which were met with hearty applause by the audience, Professor Wood announced the first speaker, Mr. MacCallum, who opened the affirmative for Rochester. The order of speakers as stated above was followed in the constructive argument of the affirmative but in the refutation Mr. MacCallum spoke first, Mr. Gold second, and Mr. Praddis third.

For Allegheny, the following order was carried out in the direct argument, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Kepner, Mr. Ellis, and in the rebuttal Mr. Kepner spoke first, Mr. Armstrong second and Mr. Ellis third. Each of the men was given twelve minutes for constructive argument and the first two, six, and the last, eight minutes in rebuttal.

Rochester first undertook to show that present conditions under the rule of capitalism are intolerable and are becoming worse every year. It was shown that the laborer is not getting the equivalent of his work in the wages which he receives. This evil was laid at the door of capitalism which dominates industry at present. It was proven that under socialism the middle man would be eliminated and consumer and producer alike benefited.

Up against the socialistic program offered by the affirmative, Allegheny set up the system of capitalism as the ideal social and industrial system. The negative tried to prove that in modern industry capitalism has not been worked out to its highest efficiency. In addition socialism as upheld by the affirmative was shown to be inequitable, undeveloped, unjust, inexcusably complex and unfair. Capitalism was maintained to be the only system whereby it would be possible to bring about an equitable distribution of wealth.

MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB HAS MONTHLY DINNER AT COCHRAN HALL

The Modern Problems Club held its regular meeting in the private dining room at Cochran Hall, where a fine banquet was served by Steward Kingensmith, '16. After the dinner the meeting was given over to a discussion of the liquor question and prohibition. H. F. Mook, '15, read his Senior thesis entitled, "Saegertown Dry vs. Saegertown Wet." This paper was the result of careful research done by Mr. Mook in his home town and showed the conclusions reached by him after a careful study of the saloon and its bearing on the small country town. The paper was interesting in the extreme and brought out the evils of the liquor traffic in a new light.

Dr. J. W. Perrin then followed with a short but powerful talk on the liquor problem in which he set forth his own attitude toward the saloon, as well as his experience in fighting it. Dr. Perrin styled himself a Republican Prohibitionist, the one not being exclusive, but rather inclusive, of the other. He brought out some of the latest arguments found against liquor interests and applied them as militating against the saloon. Dr. Perrin took a very prominent part in the recent liquor fight in Ohio when the Home Rule bill was voted down and he promised that, as he has done hitherto, so he will continue to oppose the saloon at any time, at any place, and in any way that the opportunity arises.

The rest of the time was taken up with a report of the Committee on Temperance, appointed several weeks ago by President Taylor, '15. W. M. Depp, '16, first took up the decision handed down by Judge Prather recently relative to his closing out all of the wholesale liquor establishments in Meadville. Along with the decision were Judge Prather's own words of explanation of his action under the Brooks Liquor law. Mr. Depp in a very witty and clever talk tried to refute the arguments by which Judge Prather upheld his decision. The talk took the form of a bitter arraignment of the Brooks law by reason of its unfairness and its indefiniteness.

J. G. Lane, '15, the chairman of the committee, closed the discussion by relating some of his own experiences in connection with his efforts to get at the real meaning of the liquor problem. Mr. Lane showed how deeply entrenched the liquor interests are in this state and told how little they

feared any local option bill being passed by the legislature. His own interview with a liquor man of Meadville was given to his hearers as well as his own interpretation of Judge Prather's recent action with regard to the saloons of this city.

In addition to the regular program, President Taylor outlined the work of the other committees of the club, particularly the committees on publicity and the pageant.

TRACK MEN REPORT FOR ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

The annual indoor track meet, instituted last year by Coach Hammett, will be held again this year. All of the events except the distance runs will be run off on Thursday, March 25. The mile and the quarter mile runs will come on Saturday, the 27th, and the two mile and half mile runs on Monday, the 29th.

It is expected that the meet this year will be even better than last year. Although Wells, '14, and Dotterer, '14, will be missed, the competition will be even keener in the various events. The number of entries will undoubtedly greatly exceed that of last year. Last year Captain Fahr, '15, won the individual point cup.

The purpose of the meet is to develop the material for the 'varsity meets. It will give a large number of men an opportunity to gain experience in their events and will probably bring out some very good new material for track.

The events will be with one exception the same as last year: The 15 yard dash, 25 yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, potato race, shot put and springboard jump, indoors; and the 440 yard dash, half mile, mile and two mile runs on the out door track. The running broad jump will be omitted this year.

Many of the track men have been taking advantage of the indoor training and of the few good days on the track, and the candidates for the meet will begin working on their events at once. Coach Hammett recommends that the track men who intend to go out for the meet, begin work at once if they have not already done so.

It is also announced that the inter-class meet, which is generally held in

June after the regular meets are over, will be held during the Centennial Week. Much more prominence will be given to this meet than has been given in past years and it will be one of the features of the celebration. Medals are to be given this year, designed as centennial medals. This will add greatly to the interest of the meet.

The dual meet with Carnegie Tech will be held at Pittsburgh this year. The date has been set as May the ninth. On the 15th the annual inter-scholastic meet will take place at Montgomery Field, and a week later the dual meet with Rochester University will be held here.

The opportunities for new men to make good are exceptionally fine this year, and this fact should serve as an incentive to a large number of men to come out and work for the meets. Any man who is willing to come out and work will be given every opportunity to make good and will receive all possible assistance.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The State College of Washington gives a unique honor to her athletes. All men who earn their letter in 'varsity athletics receive in addition medals for their work.

The Freshmen at the University of California must use corn-cob pipes as their class emblem, according to a decision reached recently by the Sophomores.

"Billy" Sunday, who is leading a religious campaign at present in Philadelphia, recently addressed the men of the student body of the University of Pennsylvania with usual results.

Alfred University has scheduled a series of vocational talks to the students, comparable to the series, "Opportunities Open to College Students" which is now being given here at Allegheny.

As a result of his unqualified pro-German statements, Professor Munsterberg, of Harvard, is getting into trouble. Recently Harvard was offered a gift of \$10,000,000 on the condition that Professor Munsterberg leave. Dr. Eliot, after an examination of student feeling, refused the gift, saying that Harvard was not for sale.

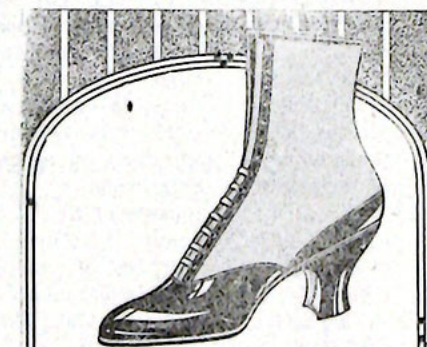
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