

Allegheny to Meet Geneva

LAST HOME GAME SCHEDULED. GENEVA HAS STRONG TEAM.

The last home game on the basket ball schedule as now arranged will be played on Friday evening, March 1, with Geneva College. Allegheny and Geneva are old rivals in all lines of sport, but especially so in basket ball. Ever since Allegheny has been represented by a basket ball team, Geneva has been on their schedule.

The management has been having hard luck by the cancellation of many of the teams which were scheduled, but it is felt that Geneva will live up to their contract since they have an unusually strong team this year and they are anxious to have revenge for past defeats. Allegheny has consistently defeated Geneva in past years. The records of the scores registered are not available with the exception of those for 1916 and 1917. In 1916, when Allegheny had the championship team which was led to so many victories under the leadership of Capt. Ray Cox, we were able to roll up the score of 60 to 18. Last year Geneva was able to make a little better showing and succeeded in keeping the score down to 32 to 26.

Geneva has this year one of the strongest teams in its history and has succeeded in registering ten victories and no defeats in the games which it has played so far. Last week she met two strong teams in Westminster and the University of Akron and defeated both. The University of Akron was defeated by the score of 36 to 29.

It can be safely predicted that this game, while it may not have all the sensational features which characterized the West Virginia game, will be an interesting and hard fought contest. It is to be hoped that the management will be able to schedule one or two more home games for this season. If they are unable to do this, the game Friday night will be the last opportunity that home fans will have of seeing Capt. Bianchi and Lane in action. These two men have been the mainstays of the team for the last two years. Bianchi sprang into the lime light as a basket ball player in his Freshman year and has played a brilliant game throughout his career. He has piloted the team through two successful seasons and has been at all times a strong factor towards victory for old Allegheny.

Lane made the varsity last year when he filled the difficult position of center against men who in every game overtopped him by several inches. However, despite this handicap, he put up a strong game and proved a valuable man for the team. This year he was shifted to guard where he is more at home, and he has aided materially in keeping down the scores of Allegheny's opponents. These two men will leave a hole in the lineup which it will be exceedingly hard to fill.

STUDENT SENATE MEETS.

At a meeting of the Student Senate last week, P. W. Lane, '18, was installed as a member of the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of J. G. Castle, '18, from college. A number of important matters were discussed by the Senate, and a number of committees set to work on new work. The exact nature of the matters under discussion is not yet available for publication, but will be made known later when affairs are more advanced.

Mrs. Cobern entertained the members of Teutonia with a dinner party Saturday evening.

CALENDAR.

- Tuesday—
8:00 P. M.
Modern Problems Club in Library.
Tingley Biology Club in Alden.
Wednesday—
6:45 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. in Cochran.
Y. W. C. A. in Hullings.
Thursday—
8:00 P. M.
Thoburn Club in Oratory of Chapel. Speaker, Rev. E. H. Thompson.
Friday—
4:00 P. M.
Philo-Franklin Forum in Bentley.
8:00 P. M.
Allegheny vs. Geneva in Gym.
Saturday—
3:00 P. M.
Class Game—1919 vs. 1920.

From the Aviation Corps

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A FORMER ALLEGHENIAN NOW IN AVIATION SERVICE.

In a recent letter, Harold L. Mook, in describing his experience as a cadet in the Aviation Corp, has the following to say:

Park Field, February 3, 1918.
This is Saturday evening. Nearly all the fellows from our barracks have gone to Memphis and I have been spending the evening writing letters. I thought of you and so this letter.

I believe I heard from you when I was at the first training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. I was up there until the middle of July when I left to enter the air service. Because of some clerk's error, I did not get to take the aviation examination until the first week of October. In order to pass that I had to have my tonsils removed and it was November the third before I entered the ground school at Princeton University. I was there for the eight weeks course (we had a two week's vacation at Christmas) and then came here to Park Field.

Park Field is about a mile from Millington, a small town twenty miles north from Memphis. It is a new flying field having been open only since November. It is well equipped with ships and material but the weather has been very bad. One day the ground is frozen and the next it will be a yellow, sticky mud boot deep (every one wears rubber boots). Until about two weeks ago they could only fly about one day out of ten, but since then they have got in pretty good time.

I have had four hours and eighteen minutes flying and will probably begin soloing next week. I like flying as much as I expected I would and feel sure that I will make a good pilot. Of course, I am going to be an ace.

I suppose you know how Uncle Sam makes his flyers. First you write to Washington for an application for a commission as a flying officer. The requirements are quite severe and if this is approved you are notified to appear before an examining board. They look you over, ask several questions regarding experience, education, and so forth, and if you satisfy them they send you to the medical examiners. That is the much heralded aviation examination of which you have doubtless read. They say only one out of twenty pass it but aside from being thorough, I saw nothing hard about it. Passing this, you are enlisted as a first class private and sent to a ground school. The purpose of these (called U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics) is primarily a process of elimination and as eliminators they are quite effective, the system apparently being to discharge a good man rather than pass a poor one. After the eight weeks course, you are sent to a flying school as this at Park Field. You have from four to eight hours flying with an instructor in two seaters (Curtis S N 4 A or D training machines) with duplicate controls. When he thinks you are proficient, he "turns you loose" to "solo." After twenty-five hours of solo work which is satisfactory, you are a Reserve Military Aviator (R. M. A.) and are commissioned. Then after some advanced flying—stunts and high altitude work—you are sent to the front. In the meantime, however, we study and must be proficient at gunnery, (handling your machine gun) wireless, aerial observation, drill, army paper work, and other things that keep you busy.

The air service (in a flying capacity) is so far above (that was no intentional pun) any other branch that there is no comparison. The personnel, too, is of a much higher standard than any other. The cadets here are, as a whole, a better body of men than even my fellow students at the Law School. And there is an *esprit de corps* which every man feels and strives hard to maintain and raise. *L'esprit d'abgenation* as I noticed it referred to in a French article. This spirit is due, I suppose, to the immense responsibilities and wonderful opportunities which await us at the front. Of course, an aviator represents a lot of government. The other night I estimated that my short training already has cost the government nearly \$5,000, figuring cost of equipment I have utilized.

Of course we are very much petted, puffed up by the magazine articles and lionized in general. Most of this, how-

(Continued on page 2.)

Interesting Addresses Given

DRS. WARD AND TEETER SHOW NEED OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN CHINA AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Saturday morning, in the regular Chapel period the student body was addressed by Dr. Wood and Dr. Teeter, assistants to Bishop Wilson S. Lewis of Foo Chow, China. It had been expected to have Bishop Lewis, himself, present to speak, but on account of illness, he was unable to appear. The addresses were aimed to show the need of more forcible emphasis upon the necessity of furthering the spread of Christianity in China and in South America; two regions bound to be of great influence in the future. While driving home the great truths they were endeavoring to show, the two men presented their cause in the most interesting manner, including little sketches of native life from the countries they were working in, and telling of many of the native customs. It is safe to say that their presence left with Allegheny a deeper realization of the need for work among the people of China and South America in the Christian cause.

Dr. Ward spoke first in the interest of China, where he has been situated until late. He told of the way of the Chinaman upon meeting another. The first question of the ordinary Chinaman upon meeting a stranger is: "Where are you going?" and the second: "What is your nationality?" Upon being told that one is an American, the Chinaman invariably responds: "Our best friend." Thus is illustrated the Chinaman's feeling toward our nation, and the degree to which he looks to us for his guidance. Dr. Ward presented several very interesting details and in concluding told of a conversation he once had with the President of one of China's largest Universities. The discussion was directed to the subject of China's educational system, and in the course of the conversation, Dr. Ward asked the President in what portion of China's educational system he thought the most was lacking. China's primary schools are very inferior and inadequate, and her technical schools are also very weak; and it was in one of these lines that Dr. Ward expected the answer to be. But, much to his surprise, the President of that Chinese University replied that, in his estimation, the greatest need lay in the lack of religion of the true Christian type. Advance in other fields must be accompanied by the introduction of Christianity.

Following Dr. Ward's address with reference to China, Dr. Teeter, who has spent much of his time in South America in the interest of the cause of Christianity, spoke on the need of Christian religion in that continent. He told in the course of his address of entering a native school one day and seeing a college graduate, a Johns Hopkins man, spent the course of an hour teaching a little brown skinned native boy to properly pronounce one simple sentence in English. The question came to his mind as he watched: "Is it worth while?" Some years later he learned that the very boy he had seen learning to pronounce that simple sentence had taken first honors in Mathematics at Ohio State University. His question was answered by fact. "It is worth while." Dr. Teeter went on to tell of the great future which lies in store for South America with her countless resources of every sort: cattle, sheep, coffee, rubber, copper, iron, nitrates, and mines. Even now the United States is dependent to a large degree upon South America for the nitrates used in making her munitions. The future of many young Americans lies in the field of opportunity represented in South America, and our Nation's commercial future lies in the field to the south of us. Yet what are we giving to South America? As yet, very little. It is a glaring fact that, taking an average of all South American countries, seventy-five per cent. of the people are lacking in even primary education; seventy per cent. are illiterate. South America needs Christian education.

Y. W. C. A.

The Social Service Committee gave a program at the Old Ladies' Home Thursday evening. The play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," was given. A musical program was also given.

Go to Mendel's for Society Brand Clothes.

Strong Sermon Delivered

ALLEGHENY MAN FLAYS GERMAN. EXTRACT FROM LOS ANGELES PAPER.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, '86, the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been giving a series of patriotic services, in a recent address, said in part:

"Is there such a thing as a high and holy hatred? In all the world's history, as it groped its way out of savagery, there has never been such a war of hate as that which a malignant Prussianism is waging against civilization. Its fire tongued poets have been compelled to write hymns of hate, which are sung by the German people in the trenches and at the firesides, on the battle-line and in their houses of worship. Everywhere in Germany there is a bitter, vindictive hate for the soldiers, as well as for the ideals of the Allies. For two generations the once good German people have been taught to loathingly detest all peoples who challenged the progress of Pan-Prussianism.

With Mad Hate.
"The Prussian invaders were maddened with hate against the innocent civilians of Belgium and France. They behaved like wild tigers and hyenas compared with which 'Juno's unrelenting hate' was a harmless pastime. They were mad with hate against women and children. Even the brute protects the female with her young, but these Prussian villains, with a venom of vengeance never attained by lower animals, slaughtered all men and matrons. They mutilated prisoners in ways which can only be spoken of by men in whispers. They poisoned wells. They chopped down every grape vine and fruit tree. In a perfect frenzy of madness they thrust their barbed bayonets into the bosoms of the women and into the bodies of wounded soldiers. They violated little girls until they were dead. They made battle screens of women and children as they drove them before them like cattle. They bombed Red Cross hospitals and sank ships loaded with the wounded. There is documentary evidence that finding a calf-skin nailed on a barn-door these devils of hate nailed a babe beside it and wrote beneath the word 'zwei.'

King of Haters.
"All these abominations have been perpetrated in obedience to the order of the Kaiser, the king of haters; 'Make yourselves more frightful than the Huns under Atilla,' he said. 'See that for a thousand years no enemy mentions the very name of Germany without shuddering.' The cruel and the demonic Kaiser has his wish fulfilled. The civilized world shudders at Prussian frightfulness. Posterity will never forgive this chief devil of the Potsdam gang and his murderous war lords; but it is the supreme duty of liberty and truth and justice not to talk of peace with these incarnated devils until militarism shall have been emasculated and a re-emergence of their hate and savagery made forever impossible—and all wars of aggression shall forever be ended. The blonde beast which is carrying forward its propaganda of hate and murder in the name of German Kultur must be slain, and buried in nameless oblivion.

"Are we as Christians justified in hating these vile Prussian conspirators and murderers? The Christ says, 'Do good to them that hate you.' The New Testament also says, 'He that hateth his brother is a murderer.' Can we, therefore, as consistent Christians, indulge in bitter animosity and aversion against these Prussian demons?"

Righteous Anger.
"Quickly as I believe God would forgive us if we did find ourselves, at times filled with a passionate dislike and aversion for the Kaiser and his bloody gang, yet we must not lose our souls in this war by becoming hateful and vicious opponents of vicious and hateful men. We need not reduce ourselves to the low level of brutality in order to fight the brutes. We can differentiate between the deed and the doer. We can abhor, abominate and loathe the cruelty of Prussianism, and yet at the same time feel a sincere pity for the perpetrators of this greatest crime of the ages. The law does not hate the murderer when it consigns him to the gallows—it hates his crime. It is patriotically as well as righteously possible to hate the sin and love the sinner.

"If we love the Lord we must hate evil. Just as harmony abhors dis-

(Continued on page 2.)

Service Flag Presented

STUDENT SENATE, ON BEHALF OF STUDENT BODY PRESENTS LARGE SERVICE FLAG TO THE COLLEGE.

Friday morning the usual Chapel period was given over to a patriotic college gathering followed by a "sing," all centering about the presentation of a large Service Flag to the College by the Student Senate on behalf of the men who have entered their country's service and are at present in the course of training or already "over there" in the thick of action.

Miss Isabel Freer, '18, mounted to the rostrum of the Chapel, bearing in her arms the folded flag, and proceeding to Dr. Cobern's side, addressed to him the message of the Senate and of the student body accompanying the presentation of the flag. She spoke most impressively of the changes that have occurred in the college since last year, and of those who have gone from Allegheny's portals to uphold the nation since the first call for action. Each star of this flag, she concluded, represents a loyal Alleghenian who has gone. As she handed the flag to Dr. Cobern, he unfolded it and stretched it over the speaking stand in such a way as to show a large number of the white stars on the red ground.

Dr. Cobern accepted the flag in the name of the college and stated with great earnestness that it would live to be one of the most treasured belongings of Allegheny in the future, for it represents those men who have entered the service of their country to make the world safe for democracy. At this point he produced a small sheet of paper which, he said, contained the signatures of the Allegheny men in service at Camp Oglethorpe. He further stated that the college is sending to all the camps for the signatures of the Allegheny men in each, and that these slips, bearing the names will be framed and kept among the historical documents of the college for the future.

The flag presented by the Student Senate is about six by twelve feet in size and contains one hundred stars, the number of Allegheny men of the class of 1917 or below in service at the time the flag was made. Since, several other men have entered, and the number of stars will be altered from time to time to meet the increase in number. The stars on the flag represent only men of the class of 1917, or undergraduates who have left college to enter service. The flag has been stretched over the rostrum in Ford Memorial Chapel, where it will have its place until the end of the war, being taken down only for special occasions. It is the proud evidence of the fact that the spirit that moved Allegheny in '61 is still alive, and that when the Nation calls, Allegheny men are ever ready to answer with the first.

Following the presentation of the service flag S. L. Eberlee, '19, Leader of the Glee Club, took charge and led off with a number of patriotic songs, intermingling college airs now and then. The "sing" concluded with the college hymn, Alma Mater Beatissima.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT THE HALL.

Washington's Birthday did not pass uncelebrated in Allegheny. Upon the suggestion of Dean Spalding and Miss Moore, Hullings Hall carried out the old tradition in a simple but effective way. The girls vied with each other in the decoration of the different tables. The dining room was beautiful with the candle-light shining on the gay red and white and blue decorations. A picture of the Honorable George was draped with the Nation's colors. During dinner the girls sang college and national songs and in the gay spirit carried out the traditional good-fellowship of the college celebration. After dinner the girls danced until eight o'clock, when they gathered about the piano in the gymnasium and closed the patriotic day with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAIS.

A meeting of L'Alliance Francais was held Monday afternoon, Feb. 17, in the Library. The members responded to the roll call with a French proverb.

Monsieur Schultz, who took charge of the program, read a paper upon the Literature of Old France. In conclusion he read an English translation of one of the old metrical romances.

Triangle Debate March 15

VARSIITY TEAMS ARE ACTIVE AND ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IS BEING MADE.

With the Varsity Debate, the triangular debate between Allegheny, Wooster and the University of Ohio, but slightly over two weeks away, the two varsity teams are working hard upon the subject matter at hand and are constantly evolving new points and attacking the question from new angles. Very favorable progress is reported as being made, and although little is known of the calibre of either Wooster's or Ohio's team this year, it is certain that Allegheny will give both the hardest kind of a fight for the honors. The teams are meeting regularly with the Faculty Debate Board composed of Dr. Schultz, Dr. Leake, and Dr. Darling, whose coaching work is showing itself very markedly in the work of the debaters making up the teams.

It will be remembered that the varsity subject is: "Resolved, that after the present war, the United States should take steps to secure the adoption of the program of the League to Enforce Peace." The affirmative team is composed of: Gilbert Benson, '20; T. Colley, '21, and R. E. McCreary, '18. The negative team is composed of: C. W. Skinner, '20; F. M. Parrish, '20, and C. L. Jones, '19. As alternates are Carney, '21, and McClelland, '20.

The Triangle Debate is to take place this year on March 15th, and on this date Allegheny's affirmative team meets the University of Ohio here, while at the same time, Allegheny's negative team meets Wooster at Wooster. The third point of the triangle is formed by the debate on the same evening between Wooster's affirmative and Ohio's negative at the University of Ohio. The contest is always looked upon with great interest by the debaters of all the colleges concerned, and while the support given the debate here at Allegheny by those not directly interested in debate has not always been of the best, it is expected that unusual interest will be manifested in the coming event. Allegheny's team is showing up well considering the fact that but two of the men are of former varsity calibre, and the chances look rather favorable for a victory.

Allegheny's reputation in the debating field is at stake in the coming contest, as it is every year, and the event should be looked forward to with the utmost interest by the student body, for the debater is striving for the honor of the college as truly as the athlete.

SERVICE NEWS WANTED.

Kaldron Requests Everyone to Do His Part in Furnishing Information.

The duty of collecting the names, and all available data concerning every Allegheny man in service, now numbering about 160, is not the easiest matter in the world, especially in a limited time. Those in charge of the War Section of the Kaldron are finding it very difficult to assemble the vast amount of information they must have to make this section complete.

Hence—one more request for information. If you know of an Alleghenian in service, write down what you can tell of his service, address it to War Section of the Kaldron, and leave it at the Registrar's Office. This is your duty, both to the man in service and to the Kaldron. If possible, give the following: full name, date of enlistment, branch of service, date of entering service, rank upon entering, promotions and present rank; present address, trace movements from time of enlistment.

The Photograph Committee is looking for photos or snapshots of men in service. They will be returned if requested, providing you will loan them till the necessary cut is made by the engraver.

Please do not lay this issue of the Campus aside after reading this article, and forget all about it. Better write up at once what you know of Allegheny men in service, leave it at the Registrar's Office, and feel that you have done your part to make the Kaldron Service Section a success. The Kaldron Board may not have information of the man you know of. Better do it now!

When down for your mail, stop at Trace's for your tobacco.

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EDITORIAL.

Recent letters that have been received from men in the service have all expressed the deep gratitude that they feel towards the students in sending them the Campus. Through its columns they are able to get a breath of college life. No matter how much they are enjoying the service of their country, their hearts and thoughts are back at Allegheny. In the dull round of camp activities, news from Allegheny is very welcome and deeply appreciated.

Here is a chance for us at college to do our bit. It is up to us to make the Campus as interesting as possible and to make it as representative of college as possible. When this paper goes out to these men they want to know about everybody here and not of a few. So it is up to everybody to get out and create a little news that we can put in the paper. If the stagnation of college life keeps up in the present manner about the only items of news will be that so and so cut a class or that so and so attended chapel on a certain day. Let us all get out and get out of this Slough of Despond into which we are sinking and stir up a little life. Get out and show that there is a little college life left here at Allegheny independent of classroom activities and at the same time make some real news that we can print to make the paper more interesting for the boys "With The Colors."

ALPHA CHI SIGMA INITIATES.

Phi Chapter Now Consists of Eighteen Men. Chapter on Very Good Basis.

Last Tuesday evening the initiation of the nine men recently pledged to the chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, was completed and Wednesday morning the customary red carnations appeared on the coats of the members of the Allegheny Chapter, signifying the admission of the new men.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma now consists of fourteen undergraduate men: R. F. Catherman, '18, P. W. Lane, '18, G. D. Patterson, '19, R. F. Brownell, '19, W. M. Clother, '19, H. J. Morris, L. A. Armagost, H. B. Patterson, L. D. Pierson, E. L. McMurren, N. W. Kerr, W. B. Gordon, G. M. Bollinger, G. F. Meredith, all of '20; three graduate assistants: C. A. Gilbert, '15, R. S. Dewey, '17, P. E. Hill, '17; and Dr. R. E. Lee, Head of the Department of Chemistry. Despite war conditions, the Chapter finds itself in excellent condition with a total of eighteen members to face the coming year. A series of very interesting papers on various subjects of interest in the chemical field are being prepared and delivered from time to time by the members in accordance with the usual program of the year.

An effort is being made to get in touch with all alumni of the Chapter. On account of the scattered opportunities for men entering the field of chemistry, the men themselves become widely separated and it is at times difficult for the home Chapter to locate them.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Times of Saturday contained a picture of the Kiski basketball team which included Clarence McKinney, '17, who is the head coach of Kiski.

DR. SCHULTZ GIVES TALK.

The feature of the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week was a talk by Dr. Schultz, which proved to be not only interesting, but helpful to those present. He took as his subject the conventional text of the prodigal son, but placed a new interpretation on it, likening the prodigal son not merely to the young man who "goes bad," but to any young fellow who cuts lose from home ties. After commenting upon the temptations which the prodigal sons of today have to face, he took up the jealous attitude of the brother who remained at home, and emphasized the importance of the right attitude of the college man to those whom he has left behind him in his home town.

The attendance was encouraging, being somewhat greater than that of the preceding week, but was far from what Allegheny should have.

FORUM.

D. B. Brown, speaker, with Mr. Hartung, acting secretary. The parliamentary procedure as outlined in the new books was adopted and carried out, in part.

In the business meeting it was decided to organize a forum, and a committee of three was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization. Dr. Swartley answered several disputed question of parliamentary practice in a very clear and concise way.

After the debate a vote was taken, on the subject for discussion. The vote favored the affirmative, that books of translation should not be used by students of foreign languages.

There was an increase in attendance over last meeting, thus showing that interest in debate is on the upward trend. New members taken in were Hartung, '18, and Leberman, '21.

The subject for next week's forum deals with Summer baseball, as already announced.

The Campus of the University of Rochester says: "After what we did to Allegheny the rest of our opponents should prove to be defeated without any trouble."

In the write-up of the game, it also says: "The conquerors of Pittsburgh, Colgate, and Buffalo, lived up to the advance press dispatches, and played well in all departments of the game, but after the first five minutes of play, they were unable to lead the Yellow in scoring."

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA HAS HARD TRIP.

The University of West Virginia, which played here on Feb. 19, had a very difficult schedule of games on its Eastern trip, when it, after leaving here, played the University of Buffalo, Niagara University, Colgate, Syracuse and the Army. The trip proved unsuccessful from the stand point of victories won, but it was successful from the standpoint of putting up sportsmanlike and hard battles. The night after playing here she stacked up against Syracuse, which has one of the strongest teams in the East, and in just such a stubbornly fought game as was witnessed here, she was defeated in a heart-breaking finish by a lucky shot being caged in the last second of play.

Doping it out according to comparative scores Allegheny and Syracuse

are pretty closely matched. Syracuse claims the championship of the East, and Allegheny has a pretty strong claim to the championship of the West and a game between these two teams should result in a battle royal and at the same time settle the claims of these schools to the championship.

STRONG SERMON DELIVERED.

(Continued from page 1.)

cord; just as purity abhors lust; just as the good abhors the bad; as humanity abhors brutality; as nature abhors a vacuum; just as cleanliness abhors filth, so may righteousness and truth and liberty utterly detest and despise with an unspeakable and sanctified aversion the whole Prussian propaganda. Yet at the same time our Christian hearts may be filled with a sincere desire to see the transformation of wicked militarists into peaceful citizens, and the redemption of Germany from the lawless spirit which now prevails."

FROM THE AVIATION CORP.

(Continued from page 1.)

ever, is due to the false idea that flying is so dangerous and risky. As a matter of fact the casualties among flyers is less than among engineers, infantry, artillery, ambulance men and others I can't recall. But the mental strain on a flyer across the lines is terrific; an English officer who had fought both in the trenches and in the air told us at Princeton that a man in the front line trenches was at an afternoon tea compared with the flyer in the air across the lines. And a man who had done air work at the front can not obtain life insurance whatever his physical condition. I wonder if I will ever be a successful lawyer.

If you know any live young fellows who want a wonderful opportunity to crush the Hun have him try for the air service—preferably as a flyer. (Every one admits that one flyer is worth several men. How many varies. Some say ten, others a million.) But if he wants to get in because he thereby gets a commission, by all means discourage him. He is not wanted in our service and the chances are great that he will fail. The training camps turned out altogether too many of that kind. * What we want is a fellow who can lay absolutely everything aside and give 101% of his capabilities. You can assure him that he will get all he hoped to and will like it as well as anything he ever experienced. Already I have as much feeling for flying as I left with the Law.

* [At this mark fire call sounded. I jumped into my boots, grabbed some one else's hat, stumbled over my trunk and ran out. I ran into a fellow wearing a leather coat and thinking he was a cadet, yelled, "Hey, fellow, where are we supposed to go." "I'm officer of the day and guess I have to get the guard," he, who was a young newly commissioned lieutenant, replied as excited as I was. Having visions of Hun incendiary plots and bombs, I saw men running to one of the hangars and followed them only to learn it was a fire drill.]

To get back to flyers and flying. To my notion the ideal temperament for a flyer is that of Lord Byron. If you know any fellow whom you think is like the poet, make him try for aviation. If Byron were living today—or rather at the beginning of the war—he would have been the premier instead of the great Guenymere. And we

would have had the English poem. And this poem would have been similar to Maseppa but as much more romantic than Maseppa as an airplane is than a horse and as much more sublime than the sky is than the ground. Say, wouldn't Byron be a wonderful man for today to fight the Restraint for which the Hun stands?

Before I close I want to ask you if you ever thought of Longfellow as such an old warrior. I never had the least idea of any martial air in his poetry until I read The Courtship if Miles Standish, Christmas time. It seemed that war and fight is the theme of that poem. I never noticed it before at all; which shows what an extensive effect the martial atmosphere has when it effects mental perception as it did me in this particular case.

I have written much more than I had any idea of writing. Perhaps I have rambled a great deal but nevertheless will mail it. I would be pleased to hear from you any time and hope I do. I don't think you have forgotten who I am.

Sincerely yours,
Harold L. Mook.
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Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Arthur Widdowson, '21, took Sunday dinner with his sister, Miss Olevia Widdowson, '19, at the Hall.
Miss Adelaide Singley, '18, spent Sunday in Erie.
Miss Florence Pappenhagen, '20, and Miss Dothora Nichols, '18, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Gertrude Simpson, '18.
Miss Mary Arnold, '19, spent several days in Pittsburgh.
Miss Marguerite Blass, '21, Miss Margaret Cleveland, '21, and Miss Sereta Fielder, '21, spent the week-end at their homes in Erie.
Miss Dorcas Hall, '20, Miss Inez Brumbaugh, '21, Miss Gladys Tuck, '21, and Miss Elizabeth Turner, '21, hiked out the State Road to Hildebrand's Friday morning, where they took breakfast.
Miss Lucile Leffingwell was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Florence Gibbons, '20.
Miss Mary Hildebrand, '21, was the luncheon guest Friday of Miss Dorcas Hall, '20.
Miss Ruth Brumbaugh, '18, spent the week-end in Franklin.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Miss Helen Easterwood, '18, was a dinner guest of Miss Elaine Gates, '19, February 22nd.
Miss Helen Downing, '19, and Gladys Raymond, '20, attended the concert given by Mu Phi Epsilon, at Saegertown, Saturday evening.
Miss Esther Emery, '18, was a Friday dinner guest of Miss Helen Easterwood, '18.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Misses Isabel, '18, and Jean Freer, '20, spent the week-end at their home in Marion, Ohio.
Miss Louise Root, '19, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., has returned to school after a slight illness.
Miss Marjorie Roubush, '19, was the dinner guest of Miss Hazel Roubrecht, '20, Friday evening.
Miss Marie Wise, '21, was the dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Fehr, '21, Friday evening.
Miss Florence Miller, '21, and Miss Ruth Lermann, '21, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thoburn.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

Miss Margaret Chapin, '19, spent the week-end at her home in Union City.
Miss Jessie Woodard of Linesville was a week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Rhodes, '19.
Miss Margaret Smith, '16, spent the week-end at her home in Meadville.
Miss Eva English, '18, was the Saturday dinner evening guest of Miss Margaret Smith, '16.
Miss Pauline Rhodes, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Butler.
Misses Grace Brooke, '18, Nellie Reniers, '19, and Lillian Zearley, '20, were the Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Furth, of Meadville.
Miss Edith Newmaker, '20, was called home Saturday on account of the death of her grandfather.
Kappa Chapter celebrated its birthday by a little party in the rooms, Saturday evening.

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Mr. Robert Neal spent several days in town last week, and called on his sister, Miss Meredith Neal, '19.
Miss Nell Reniers, '19, was the Thursday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Furth, of Meadville.

Go to Mendel's for Society Brand Clothes.

"WITH THE COLORS."

The following is a letter from "Jess" Ogden, ex-'18:

50th U. S. Infantry,
Camp Greene,
Charlotte, N. C.

I don't know just how to start this epistle because I want to thank the "Brethren and Sisters" of Allegheny for the saving breath of college life they've given me, and I don't know just how to go about it.
"Thanks" are such poor things anyhow—they apply to the loan of a match or the saving of a life, so I can't get my meaning across that way. But if you can picture a 23-year-old, just out of college trying to play boss—father confessor and Daddy to 60 overgrown boys ranging from 19 to 55 years of age—and at the same time appear dignified and horribly efficient to real "old timers," you can realize what an unmitigated blessing an hour back in college is.
Somehow, great as the work is and however wonderful the chance, old Allegheny, still looms up as a sort of "promised land" of good times and good fellows.

There!—who'd have thought I'd arrived at the "Golden Youth" stage in such a short time. Anyhow thank them all—every one—from the Faculty clear up to each and every Senior.
I wish I could tell you of stirring attacks and bursting bombs and frenzied bayonettings of the Hun—but unfortunately I can't yet—"tho' we all has hopes," nor can I tell you of parades with bands playing and people wildly cheering—simply because most of the band playing is the shrill squeak of the "rookie" clarinet as he practices his scales and the liveliest cheering I've heard is when I got into a particularly sticky bit of kneedep mud and my boot came off—and all the men appreciated it—in fact, much more than I did. Speaking of mud—it's worse than a Flanders trench—and the French officer, who answers my execrable French in excellent English, admits it. Anyhow, we're at it from 5:20 A. M. until 4:30 P. M., and then the officers work until "taps" at 11:00—and it's darn good hard work, too. There's nothing romantic in it, but we're in the pink of condition and ready for most any thing.

Give my best to any one that's interested enough to want it, and—again—Thanks.
Read your home paper.—Trace's will deliver it.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP.

In the Fall the Pittsburgh Panhellenic announced that a scholarship cup would be awarded in February to the sorority having the highest scholarship average. Miss Spalding has received the following letter:
Feb. 18, 1918.
125 Beech Street,
Edgewood,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
My dear Miss Spalding,
The Executive Board of the Panhellenic Association of Pittsburgh finds it necessary because of conditions caused by the war to postpone offering a scholarship cup this year, also to eliminate their annual luncheon. Everybody is so busy and interests are elsewhere. We shall look forward to more festive occasions after this war. Thanking you for your interest in the matter I beg to remain,
Very truly yours,
N. Katharine Woollett,
Pres. Pitts. Panhellenic.

GENERAL.

The Mises Zella York, '19, Isabelle Marvin, '18, and Ruth Nash, '19, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Ella Crasheske, '20.
Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Henke, Dr. and Mrs. Swartley, and Dr. and Mrs. Ling were Sunday dinner guests of Dean Spalding.
Justin Williams, '21, was the Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Miss Miriam Williams, '21.
Dr. and Mrs. Akers and Dr. and Mrs. Ling were dinner guests of Miss Rowley on Washington's Birthday.
The Misses Florence Miller, '21, Nancy Graham, '21, Irene McAllister, '21, Ruth Lehrman, '21, and Gretchen Wood, '21, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thoburn.
The Syracuse Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. instituted the custom of holding "after examination teas" during examination week. The object of the tea parties is to provide a means of mental and physical relaxation from the strain of examinations. Over fifty women students accepted the hospitality of the Association the first day. Members of the various sororities act as hostesses at the teas.

CLASS BASKETBALL.

The regularly scheduled game between the Senior and Freshmen for last Saturday was not played, due to the inability of the Seniors to put a team on the floor. There are less than ten Seniors in school and, of these, two are ineligible because they are on the varsity, Capt. Bianchi and Engstrom.

What promises to be one of the most interesting games of the series will be played next Saturday between the Juniors and Sophomores. Although there are four Sophomores on the varsity squad, Meredith, Kerr, Preston and Stephens, who will be ineligible for the class team, there is still sufficient material to give the class of 1920 a team that will make a strong bid for honors. Captain Rowley has had several practises in anticipation of a hard struggle Saturday. The Sophomore team will probably consist of Capt. Rowley, Booth, Campbell, Smith, Gordon, Laffer, and Dunn.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club members held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Library. Miss Helen Fogo, '18, read a paper entitled, "The Present Day Attitude Toward the Classics and Their Future Place in Education."
A discussion followed and Dr. Elliott gave out pamphlets from Conference on Classical Studies in Liberal Education, held at Princeton, June, 1917.

The meeting was an interesting one since the place of the classics has been a much discussed topic during the last few years.

"PEP."

Pep is found in every live wire. If the switch happens to be turned the wrong way you don't notice pep. Some people seem to have it whom the ordinary person would call pepless, but the trouble is that no one has turned the switch. Some people say they can't find pep in Webster, but he had it just the same. Some dead wires run up against pep and get shocked. Everything is electrified by it. It will make a wonderful change in you if it ever grips you. You can always tell pep when it is around. It is always on the move, but always finds time to speak to everyone. On the athletic field it is silent but alert and active. In the classroom it is attentive and watchful.
"Though I make all A's and understand all the mysteries of knowledge, and have not pep I am nothing."

In response to popular demand, the question of holding the annual Junior Prom at Princeton was submitted to the undergraduate body to decide at a special election and the decision was in the affirmative 285-171. About one-half of the students voted.

The subject that has been chosen by the Triangular Intercollegiate Debate League is: "Resolved, That the Government should exercise the power to restrict the expression of public opinion in war time." The members of this league are Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Representatives of twenty-three different fraternities at Syracuse University met last week and agreed to walk to the annual Senior Ball and to persuade their fraternity brothers to do so. The plan is in accordance with the recent recommendations for economy made by the Chancellor of the University.

The Thiel Glee Club has planned an extensive trip which will include Youngstown, Cleveland, Goshen, South Bend, Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee, and Lima, O.

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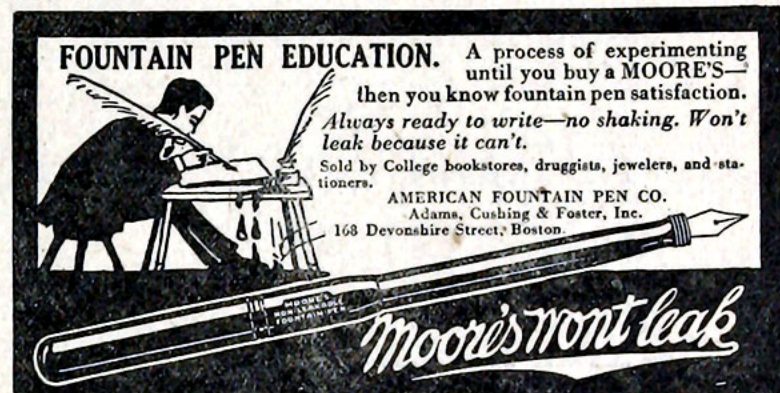
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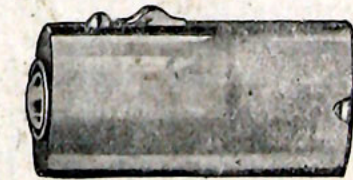
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Fraternities

PHI KAPPA PSI

On the evening of February 19, our annual Founder's Day banquet was held. The following alumni were present: James P. Colter, '68; Camden M. Cobern, '76; Frank P. Miller, '07; Benjamin F. Miller, '07, and Walter J. McClintock, '07.

Some time ago Clarence E. McKinney, '17, came back to Meadville from Kiski Prep School to be examined for the draft. Monk was passed, but the date of his call for service is still unsettled.

Brother Joseph Baldwin returned last Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he had been confined to the George Washington Hospital with appendicitis. Joe was out of the hospital and back in school exactly two weeks after he was operated on.

Curly Stewart went to Franklin last week to be examined for the draft. He passed the examination, but is being given the chance to finish his school work.

Rodney S. McCloskey, ex-'18, has returned from Baltimore, Md., where he was connected with the Phoenix Iron Works construction. He expects to be sent to East Chicago in the near future.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Several letters from "Ham" Cribbs, ex-'19, inform us that he is happy, heavy, and having a good time somewhere with the Marines. If what he says is true he has been somewhere recently where he is not now, and will shortly go somewhere else. He can be reached with the 9th Regiment, U. S. Marines, care Postmaster, New York City.

An aggregation of Phi Gams took a game from the Unitarian College last Thursday 32-3.

Brother P. E. Thomas, '14, and wife visited the House last week.

Three Sharon High boys—Wilson, Jones, and Reinhart—visited the House on the occasion of the Sharon-Meadville High game.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Several of the members of the Fraternity entertained their lady friends at a party on Washington Birthday evening. The guests included Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Miller, the mother and cousin of Mack Cook; Prof. Ward and Miss Lyons, Prof. Conant and Miss Rowley, who acted as chaperones, and the Misses Pauline Rhoads, Marjorie Rhoads, Marguerite Chapin, Musette Clouse, Ethel Curry, Ruth Fithian, and Helen Millhoff.

Mrs. Cook, of Astabula, Ohio, is spending several days visiting her son, Mack Cook, '19.

Curtis, Johnson, '16, who is now studying medicine at the University of Buffalo, spent several days visiting the boys last week.

Mr. Munroe, the father of Gertrude Munroe, and Mr. Gerald Munroe, her brother, spent Saturday and Sunday at the House.

Robert McCreary, '18, Harold Dickey, '20, Harry Farley, '21, and John McCreary, '21, went to Pittsburgh over the week-end. While there they took in the initiation of Gamma Chapter of the University of Pittsburgh.

G. A. Stetson, '19, visited his home at Cambridge Springs, and enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Bro. Harold Colt.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Don Dunbar, '15, is home on a short furlough. He is a second lieutenant, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Rev. Samuel Maxwell, '10, of Parkers Landing, visited the House last week. He is in charge of the Prayer Service at Edinboro Normal this coming week.

Mr. Joseph Jackson visited the House with Sam Maxwell during the past week.

Sunday dinner guests included Prof. Ward and Prof. Conant.

Verna Reed, '20, has left school to take up ordnance work for the Government. He is located at present at McKees Rocks.

Reverdy Clothier, '20, spent the week-end with his parents at Silver Creek, N. Y.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: E. Lester Fix, Earl W. Homan, M. Willard Grant, Thomas E. Colley, Marlin W. Hartman, and D. J. Van Devander. Raymond F. Catherman was taken to the Spencer Hospital last week because of a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Othello Z. Beatty is now in the regular army and is stationed at Columbus, Ohio. He writes that he is well satisfied with army life.

Sunday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. Hucker and the Misses Wise, Robrecht, Nelson, Trace and Houghton.

Hanson H. Monroe, ex-'19, visited the Chapter for a few days last week,

staying for the Allegheny-West Virginia game.
Ernest F. Ling, '16, left Saturday morning for Spartanburg, S. C., after being home on a ten-day furlough.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Guy M. Runninger, '15, and Homer Ball, '15, in France, with the Special Engineering Unit in which they enlisted.

Sunday dinner guests of the Fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Schultz, Marion Miller, '18, and Vesta Johnson, '19.

A. R. Hurst and F. M. Parrish left last Wednesday to attend the National Convention of the Fraternity in Philadelphia, as the delegates from Phi Iota Chapter.

George S. Craig, '16, writes of his arrival at Camp Lee and assignment to an Engineering Department, the department he desired to enter.

John O. Martin, '19, spent Sunday near Youngstown, filling the charge of P. E. Hollingshead, '18.

C. W. Spangle, '19, recently passed the Selective Service Examination at his home, Dunkirk, N. Y., and expects the call to service in the very near future.

Special Dinners and Luncheons served on order at Tea Room.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS POKE FUN AT FACULTY.

Girls Print a Series of Rules About Conservation During Examinations.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 9.—My Lady Wellesley must have her little joke and even the seriousness of mid-year exams cannot prevent her humor from coming to the top. The college girls, poking fun at the authorities, have evolved a series of rules for conservation during examination. They are published in the current issue of the College News, as follows:

"This is a time for conservation. Apply the following principles as a patriotic duty:

"1. Paper is high. Write your examinations neatly on the walls of your room where you gather. They may be immediately erased and the space used for the next examination. This will save paper and obviate the necessity of having them corrected.

"2. Ink is high and pencils prohibitive. Use a burnt match and help win the war.

"3. If you cannot answer the questions do not make known the fact. Spend your time making an enlistment postal. This will camouflage your ignorance and help to make the college safe for hypocrisy.

"4. Don't answer questions directly. You can never tell when you may be giving information to the enemies. Be our own censor and pass your examination.

"5. Do not waste time on questions which have no vital connection with the present situation. Bring your knitting in case of emergency.

"6. Do not waste words when the instructor knows the answers to the questions herself. Hooverize your vocabulary and knock the Kaiser.

"7. Beware of bombastic comments, explosive epithets and gas in any form. You may be mistaken for an alien enemy.

"8. Do not complain if your room is cold. Write an article entitled, 'Burning Less Coal and Evading the Draft.' This may develop into a heated discussion.

"9. Save space by frequent abbreviation. Stimulate patriotic activity by using Y. M. C. A. and R. O. T. C. whenever possible.

"These are nine practical suggestions which every student should follow. Enlist today."

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Association rooms with Miss Ruth Nash, '20, as leader. Miss Nash's subject was "Hope" as salvation of nations. The selection of the evening was a vocal solo by Miss Esther Sigendall.

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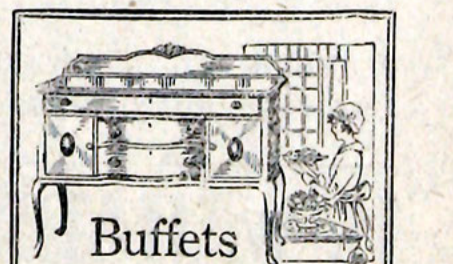
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