

ANNUAL COLLEGE DINNER NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Final Preparations Made for Washington's Birthday Banquet.

The coming week will see a continuation of the stir created by the approach of the annual college dinner on the twenty second of February. The committee in charge of arrangements has been busying itself preparing for the decorations, the songs, the speakers and, in fact, all of the necessary accompaniments which go to make this event the one real college affair of the year.

As in past years, each class will be assigned a corner of the Gymnasium and will be held responsible for its appearance. The rivalry which is very evident between the lower classes about this time of the year is once more becoming apparent. The numerous preparations being made by these classes promise that their corners will be well provided for. According to the custom of past years the lower classes will appear in costume and each will have some representative stunt, designed to outdo that of the rival class. For the first time the Seniors will appear in the academic caps and gowns, and, judging from the showing they have made in past years, their corner will not lack original decorations and appropriate stunts. The Juniors will appear in the now traditional white gowns and they too, may be counted upon for their share of fun and entertainment. The Alumni table will be placed in the center of the room. The Alumni speaker has not yet been definitely decided upon.

As in past years each class will be allowed a certain number of uninterrupted songs and one stunt. There will be the same spirited class and college yells, the same exhibition of Allegheny singing and the annual exhibition of the true Allegheny spirit.

The tickets for admission to the banquet have been placed on sale and may be procured from any member of the general committee. The regular price of fifty-five cents will be charged again this year. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church of State Street and will begin promptly at six-thirty.

STUDY OF CHINA COMPLETED.

The Mission Study Class completed its work on "The Uplift of China" last Thursday evening with a unique and original lecture on "China, the Republic" by Dr. C. M. Coburn. After tracing the movements of the imperial government during the war he presented some interesting facts about the organization of the Republic. He also read a letter from Mrs. Wm. Millward, '05, describing the tremendous change which has come over the Chinese nation. Mrs. Millward wrote the letter on the twenty-second of December. Five days before, the China Press had officially announced the new flag of the Republic. The flag is oblong in shape, composed of five bars or stripes of five different colors. With the letter, was a real flag which she presented to the class.

A permanent committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of thanks to send Mr. and Mrs. Millward. The following people were appointed: H. S. Leitzel, Miss Mary Sowash, R. W. Thomas, Miss Katherine Wheeling and W. R. Hofelt.

The Calendar

TODAY, 8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "The Responsibility of Citizenship," by Mr. Charles M. Jesup, in Chapel.
SUNDAY, 6:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., in Hulings Hall. Leader, Miss Margaret Shelmadine.
MONDAY, 7:45 P. M.—German Club, in Library.
TUESDAY, 4:00 P. M.—Student Volunteer Band, in Library.
WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., in Hulings Hall.
WEDNESDAY, 8:15 P. M.—Hiram vs. Allegheny, in Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, 6:30 P. M.—Banquet, in Gymnasium.
FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.—Glee Club, at Meadville High School.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Theta Sigma Local Sorority Gets Chapter in Good National Organization.

The Theta Sigma local sorority which has been established at Allegheny since 1904 has been granted a charter in the Alpha Gamma Delta national sorority, being the tenth chapter of the national organization, and being known as the Kappa chapter. The formal installation will take place on next Saturday, February 24.

Sermon on Faith

Excellent Sermon Preached in Chapel Last Sunday by Dr. S. J. Herben.

The fourth monthly college sermon was delivered last Sunday afternoon in Ford Memorial Chapel by Dr. Stephen J. Herben, editor of the Epworth Herald of Chicago, who is one of the foremost journalists connected with the Methodist publications. President Crawford presided and Bishop Thoburn offered prayer. In introducing Dr. Herben, President Crawford said: "He belongs about half to us, for some years ago his wife was preceptor here, and because of her, he ought to take well among us. I want to say that no one of you is fighting harder in college than he did. Since he has been out, his life has been one continued success. He is speaking through his editorials to over two million people. His editorials are quoted over the whole world. I don't have to ask you to listen to him, for I know you can't help listening."

Dr. Herben took as the text of his sermon the words written by Paul to Timothy: "I have fought a good fight, I have run the course, I have kept faith." In part he said:

"I have purposely omitted the article before faith because I do not care to say anything about creed, not that I am of those who disparage creed. Rather I am of those who believe that any who believes in Christ must have a creed. We admire men who have a political creed or a business creed. Then why should we speak disparagingly of the man or woman who clings to a religious creed? 'As a man believeth in his heart so he is.' But it is not of creed that I wish to speak, but rather of conduct.

"To me the greatest character this side of Christ is Paul. I never tire of considering his utterances and the more I consider them the nearer I come to Christ. Paul came closer to Christ than any other man. But, you will say, what of his disciples? I can find that one of those denied him. I can find that two others asked for his preference. I can find it recorded of another that he doubted. I can find it recorded of another that he betrayed the Master for gold. I can find it recorded of that whole company that they fled at the time of great danger. But Paul never denied, never doubted, never asked for preference from the day when he asked, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me do?' till the day when he met a martyr's death. Now today he stands as the chief interpreter of the Master and he it was who could truly say 'I have kept faith.' As I read those words I feel no mental reservation as to the propriety of the use of the personal pronoun, but I know that could any of the disciples have said it I would have felt some mental reservation.

"What do you think he meant by those words, 'I have fought a good fight?' Was he referring to the battles of his early days, to the contest with steel? No, I think not. Was he referring to the controversies with his brethren? For you know that Paul had a religious faith set upon a foundation which he knew could not be shaken. Possibly, but I think not. Paul, when he says those words, is not glorifying himself, but Christ. The great fight which a man has is with himself; it is within. It is the fight between man and beast. Paul says therefore that he has fought a good fight because of Christ who was with him in every trial.

"I have kept faith! My blood is thrilled as I think of the hero who could say that. It was not easy for (Continued on page four)

ALLEGHENY 11 BUFFALO GERMANS 10

In what was likely the greatest game of basket ball ever played on the local floor, Allegheny defeated the Buffalo Germans last night by the score of 11-10. The game was intense and desperately fought at every moment. At the end of the first half the score was 4-0 in favor of Allegheny, but the superior endurance of the Germans enabled them to make ten points in the second half.

Lecture Tonight

Mr. C. M. Jesup Will Speak on the Responsibility of Citizenship in Chapel.

This evening at eight o'clock, Mr. C. M. Jesup, for thirty years a business man in Wall street and the founder of the Intercollegiate Civic League will speak in Ford Memorial Chapel upon "The Responsibility of Citizenship." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Modern Problems Club and is open to all.

Mr. Jesup is commonly known around New York as the god-father of the Intercollegiate Civic League of which the Modern Problems Club is a member, and styles himself as "only a plain American citizen." Until four years ago he was actively engaged in business in New York City and at present is interested in several of the Civic Clubs of that city. He is treasurer of the New York Juvenile Asylum, president of the Intercollegiate Civic League and thoroughly interested in every movement tending toward an advancement of the standard of citizenship in the United States.

This is the first of a series of lectures which the Modern Problems Club is now attempting to secure.

Hiram on Wednesday

Good Game Expected With Ohio Team on Local Floor.

According to the usual custom, a basketball game will be played in the local gymnasium on next Wednesday evening, the night before the Washington's birthday banquet, Hiram having been secured this year as the opponent. On account of the large number of alumni that plan each year to attend the college dinner who do not have an opportunity to see the team in action at any other time, the game on this date is always one of the best attended of any throughout the whole season.

The selection of Hiram as the team to face Allegheny in this important game is an indication of the popularity of the Ohio team. The two colleges are old athletic rivals, and Hiram though a very small school has always been noted for its strong basketball teams. Allegheny has defeated Hiram, though a very small school, has cent years, each time, however, by a very small margin. The lineup this year is practically the same as that which faced the local five last season. Last year the Hiram team made a phenomenal record against the Buffalo Germans, the world's champions, who, though they played their best game, found Hiram one of their hardest opponents and succeeded in beating them by only five points.

DR. BENJAMIN IN HOSPITAL.

Prof. Gilbert G. Benjamin of the Department of History and Economics has been confined for the past week at the City Hospital on account of a bad attack of grip which has been aggravated to some extent by a slight nervous breakdown brought on by overwork. The physician in charge thinks that he will be able to be about again in a week or ten days. Up to the present no provision has been made for the Professor's lectures and classwork except the classes in History I.

Carnegie Defeated

Pittsburgh Team Defeated in Local Gymnasium Last Saturday, 33-11.

In a game of basketball somewhat below the standard for speed and skillful playing, Allegheny defeated Carnegie Tech on the local floor last Saturday evening by the score of 33-11. The work of Captain Hawk's team was not as good as that exhibited in earlier games, but some few isolated examples of good playing made the game not utterly devoid of interest. Tech played a plucky game, though, it must be said, at times their tactics seemed a little out of the range of the legitimate.

Hawk caged the first basket soon after the opening of the game. Nichols, Mates and Hawk again each added one so that the score stood 9-0 when a foul called on Allegheny brought the score to 9-1. Near the close of the first quarter, the Scotchmen found the basket for the first time and at the close of the half the score stood 22-4. Tech made a complaint near the end of the half of the work of the umpire, John Wirt, and an extra umpire, "Dumie" Marks of Grove City, was added. By his diligence, the number of fouls called on each team was greatly increased.

In the second half, a total of but four field goals were scored by the two fives. It was not until five minutes of featureless playing that Hawk dropped in the first basket. Williams of Tech later made the longest shot of the evening, dropping in a clean basket from the center of the floor.

For Allegheny, Hawk was the only prominent player. Nine out of the twelve field goals were credited to him making his share of the points twenty-six out of the total thirty-three. Williams for Tech scored both their goals.

It is a curious coincidence that in each of the games Allegheny has played this year, her opponents have each scored eleven points.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Some very important matters were discussed and acted upon at the Assembly period on Friday morning. One of the things of greatest interest to the student body was the decision to accept the offer of Mr. Hamilton Holt, managing editor of The Independent, to lecture on February 28 upon "The Federation of the World." The lecture will be delivered in the Chapel.

Another very important matter was the adoption of a set of resolutions in regard to the liquor movement in the city. These appear below. Following the adoption of these resolutions, Dr. O. P. Akers was called upon to say a few words regarding the coming banquet on the twenty-second. He very cleverly explained the purpose of the dinner and told briefly what was expected from every student. All were then given an opportunity to procure tickets which must be purchased before Tuesday noon.

The resolutions adopted follow: On account of the interest aroused in our city recently by the publication on the part of the W. C. T. U. of the names of all signers to petitions for liquor licenses, we as students and student organizations of Allegheny College, desiring to show our approval of this action and because we believe that our merchants ought to have the moral and financial support of all public-spirited people against the seeming intimidation of the liquor dealers, have adopted the following resolutions:

Be it resolved: First that we are unequivocally opposed to the liquor traffic in any shape or form. Second. That we heartily endorse the action of those merchants who refused to sign petitions for liquor licenses.

Third. That we will so far as is possible support and patronize these merchants who have taken this stand in the face of apparent loss in business.

Fourth. That a copy of these resolutions be published in each of the city newspapers and The Campus.

The Student Assembly,
Delta Tau Delta,
Phi Delta Theta,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Theta Delta Psi.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COMEDY OF ERRORS

Players Picked by Competition for Duzer Du Show.

After a week of the closest competition, in which aspirants for places on the cast, have been given several fair opportunities to show their ability, Duzer Du announces a tentative cast for the production of The Comedy of Errors which will be played on the evening of Mar. 28 in the Academy of Music. The selection of the cast this year has been left entirely to Miss Alice Spalding who has diligently endeavored to place the right men in the right parts. The greatest credit is due to Miss Spalding for the interest which she has manifested in the success of the production and for her untiring effort to give all competitors a fair trial. Her choice has been made only after careful consideration of each character and the fitness of the persons chosen to portray the characters to the best advantage.

The Cast.

Duke of Ephesus—H. R. Hunt, W. F. Galbraith.

Aegeon—S. Burwell, W. F. Galbraith. Belthazar—B. X. Beisel, H. F. Ramsey.

Antipholus of Syracuse—H. J. Wier, E. S. Weidie.

Antipholus of Ephesus—O. C. McLean, S. Burwell.

Dromio of Syracuse—H. W. Wells, K. R. Kightlinger, S. T. Perley.

Dromio of Ephesus—L. Wells, W. E. Abbott.

Dr. Pinch—K. R. Kightlinger, M. P. Jeffrey.

Angelo—W. F. Galbraith, S. Burwell.

Officers—W. E. Abbott, B. B. Breckenridge.

First Merchant—B. B. Breckenridge, H. F. Ramsey.

Second Merchant—R. D. Mosier. Abess—E. S. Weidie.

Luce, Luciana, Lesbia and Adriana to be picked from—J. Miller, G. J. Allgier, B. X. Beisel, H. J. Hartman, F. G. Brooks and Boyd.

Guards—Shaner, H. H. Hamman, H. F. Ramsey, L. Pappenhagen, H. H. Dennison.

Competition this year has been especially keen so that it has been unusually difficult to choose from several competitors for the various parts. The selection as it appears above is only a tentative one, subject to any changes which Miss Warren, who will coach the play, may see fit to make. An understudy has been chosen for each part and will be expected to work regularly with the cast. So far as has been possible those who have been selected as understudies for principal parts have been given some minor part which will enable them to get the action of the play and give them an opportunity to become familiar with the lines.

Rehearsals will begin with Miss Eliza Warren of Cleveland early in March. She will be in Meadville for three days during which time she will assist the men in the correct interpretation of the lines and get them started in the business of the play. The rehearsals will be conducted regularly after her departure by the members of Duzer Du. Then, about ten days before the staging of the production of the play, Miss Warren will again be in Meadville and from then on until the evening of the play, rehearsals will be conducted regularly.

TWO CLASSICAL THESES READ.

At the regular meeting of the Classical Club held last Tuesday evening in the Club room in the Library, the subjects under discussion were those of the Senior theses of W. E. Sheffer and G. J. Allgier. The first one taken up was that of Mr. Allgier, which dealt with Modern Political Theories Based on Aristotle. It had to do with some of Aristotle's ideas of political science and socialism, and brought out the fact that the ancient philosopher's ideas of democracy were similar to the modern ideas of ruling by the masses. Mr. Sheffer's paper was on The Water Supply of Ancient Rome. He told how the typical Roman aqueduct was built and how it was kept in repair.

THE CAMPUS

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At the Carnegie Tech basketball game last Saturday evening there were a number of prominent instances of ungentlemanly conduct at games. Conduct at games, and on the part of some at times, a distinct spirit of rowdiness which is apt to do much harm to the true Allegheny spirit. At a basketball game, or any other athletic contest, or any public college event there should never be any manifestation of anything but the most gentlemanly feeling toward the visitors and toward the officials. Now, when "Dummy" Marks was put in to referee, it is probable that he judged the best he knew how; and it was therefore extremely out of place for one to yell "Down with the beef trust" when he called a foul on Allegheny, and for many to say with feigned surprise, "Oh, what's the matter?" when he called a foul on Tech. All such things as these, cause strangers to put Allegheny down as a college with poor spirit. Whether the team is losing or winning, whether the referee is judging justly or unjustly in our eyes, it behooves every Allegheny student to act always the part of a gentleman.

In another column is published a letter from one of the younger Alumni expressing definite views on the proposed changes in the present system of rushing and bidding Freshmen to fraternities. Much illumination of the subject is apt to be obtained in this way. And so, The Campus will gladly publish letters on the question written by Alumni or other interested persons.

The Adventurer

The Adventurer has read at least two books and several magazine articles by Miss Jane Addams who is perhaps the most prominent sociological student and settlement house worker among the women of the United States today. "Twenty Years at Hull House" is the closest to autobiography of anything she has written although in this, the greatest stress is laid on that part of her career spent at Hull House in Chicago. The early chapters which tell of her childhood days and years of preparation for her life work are comparatively unimportant, though among the most interesting parts of the book. Whether the dominant phase of the work is biography or history, is hard to say. So closely have the several kinds of writing been woven together that the book has been said to be neither biography, history or novel, but all three in one. In "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets," the other book The Adventurer has read, she sets forth vividly the problem of directing youthful energy in the right path. Both of these books, especially the former, are written in a very entertaining vein and read almost like novels. Miss Addams's style is lucid, simple, and on the whole very delightful. To read her works is so much pleasure, aside from their value in sociological information, that the Adventurer is inclined to believe that they will be remembered long after their author's death for their literary value as much as, or more than, their worth as discussions of social problems.

To consider Miss Addams as a woman of letters—one who spends a considerable part of her time in setting down the things she has thought and in reading and studying the things others have similarly set down—is to consider her so far as possible apart from her activities as a sociology worker. Unquestionably her contribution to the literature of sociology is of unusual value and in this field she can readily be cited as an authority. But in comparatively few years this sort of writing will be of little value for the information it gives, just as writings concerning the social conditions in Elizabethan England is now of little value except to the thorough student of social life. Even the information which it gives will in fifty years be condensed into a few pages of a general summary of the sociological trend of the age. And so, if such literature is to be remembered for any considerable length of time, it must be for its worth as literature, and not for any value it may have as the statement of even such an authority as is Miss Addams in her field.

Now, it is the contention of the Adventurer that the work of Miss Addams will be remembered for its value as real literature. It has the power to move, the power to make a strong appeal to the emotions; and this, it must be known, is recognized as the prime requisite of great literature. There are passages in these books which stir one deeply, no matter how many times they are read, making a fresh appeal with each reading. Here are a few sentences from "The Influence of Lincoln," one of the early chapters in "Twenty Years at Hull House":

"Although I was but four and a half years old when Lincoln died, I distinctly remember the day when I found on our two white gate posts American flags accompanied with black. I tumbled down on the harsh gravel walk in my eager rush into the house to inquire what they were 'there for.' To my amazement I found my father in tears, something I had never seen before, having assumed as all children do, that grown-up people never cried. The two flags, my father's tears, and his impressive statement that the greatest man in the world had died, constituted my initiation, my baptism, as it were, into the thrilling and solemn interests of a world lying quite outside the two white gate posts."

Now, if anything is fit to be treasured as great literature, to be handed down from father to son, and to be read with never-changing interest throughout succeeding years, should not a book replete with such passages as the one just quoted be placed in that class?

In addition to heightened emotional passages and a consistently entertaining style, combining to make a well written narrative, there is a certain definite spirit in these books which not only stamps them as the product of a unique, original personality, but proclaims them as the sincere expression of a woman whose life is her work, whose every act is irreproachable, and whose life is being spent in the effort to make men better. There is such a spirit of cleanness and purity that as the lines are read they constitute a challenge to the reader, and almost seem to question him concerning the straightness of his life. At least that is the way it seemed to the Adventurer.

But whether Miss Addams's work is destined to be remembered or forgotten, whether men will read what she has written or think of her merely as the founder of Hull House and an authority in sociological work, the fact remains that she is one of the most widely read and most entertaining writers of serious literature today.

HULINGS HALL.

President Crawford and Dr. Stephen J. Herben took dinner at the Hall last Sunday as the guests of Miss Alice Spalding.

Professor and Mrs. Swartley were the guests of Miss Margaret West, '12, and Miss Mary Sowash, '12, at last Sunday's dinner.

Miss Helen Dutton, '13, was the guest of Miss Annie Bishop, '13, at dinner last Saturday evening.

Miss Rachel Smith, '14, took dinner at the Hall last Saturday evening as the guest of Miss Gertrude Hammond, '14.

Miss Ethel Bayard, '13, returned to college last Monday, after an extended visit at her home in McKeesport.

DR. LOCKWOOD READS GOOD PAPER ON THE ART OF LIVING.

The regular union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in the Chapel. The leader for the evening was Dr. F. C. Lockwood who spoke upon "Happiness or the Fine Art of Living." The thoughts which he brought to those present were read from a paper giving his philosophy of life as he had written it down during his days at Chicago University. The talk was replete with many excellent suggestions as to how the true happiness and peace of life might be obtained and a tone of optimism pervaded the whole philosophy.

In part, Dr. Lockwood said: "We have had many geniuses in our world, but few men have realized the greatest possibilities of life. Many of the joys of life are to be found in the commonplace things which lie on the surface and which are free to all. Few of us realize the possibilities of the present life. It is fatal to postpone happiness. By so doing we lose all. The threads from which our happiness is wrought come from the fibre of our own lives and from the material of the lives about us. Too many people long for happiness and seek it from foreign sources unconscious of the fact that all around them lie the springs which can satisfy their thirst for peace."

"Nothing in the universe is too trivial to be granted a place in our lives. The narrowest, loneliest, dreariest place in the world is not without its possibilities of happiness. True happiness lies far beyond the mere gratification of the senses. The things of the world and the lust thereof pass away, but the things of the Eternal remain forever. What man really yearns for is peace and not happiness. Men do not seem to realize that in leisure and quietness lie the greatest opportunities for happiness. The secret of real life and true happiness lies in the surrender of our will and in the submission to the will of Him who sent us. It is what we give and not what we receive that enriches us."

IRISH DRAMA DISCUSSED.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in advance by the Quill Club in its February meeting on last Monday evening in the club room in the Library by a discussion of the Irish Drama. Miss Margaret Beebe and C. V. Sparling were the leaders. The Irish scheme was carried out in every detail. Numerous green drapings were found about the room and every member wore a piece of green while a sign was suspended from the Library balcony—"The Blarney Stone." Ireland was even represented in the refreshments, the sandwiches being out in the form of a shamrock and the ice cream being of a greenish hue.

In the business meeting preceding the program, a discussion took place as to whether the book presented to the club some time ago should be used merely as a register of the names of those persons who had contributed some gift to the club or whether it should be used for both a register of names and a gift book. It was decided to use the first half as a gift register and the second for a roll of members.

The subject of the first paper was "The Celtic Element in English Literature," by Miss Beebe, it being expressed in the green souvenir program as "Ildathach" or "The Many Colored Land." She read an article from the distinguished Irish author, William Yeats, showing the influence that this Celtic element has had on English literature. "Erin-go-Braugh" was the subject of a paper by Mr. Sparling, in which he described the Irish Drama both in reference to ancient and modern times and showed the effort that is being made at the present time to revive interest in Ireland by the Irish players.

A quartet composed of Patrick O'Callahan, Michael O'Litten, Larry O'Maxwell and Dennis O'Angus sang a discordant song of Ireland as the third number on the program, it being designated as "Cronan or a Humming." Under Cumman na Gael (Irish Dramatic Society) short reviews and criticisms of Irish plays were given by Miss Elizabeth Ling, Miss Elizabeth Lord and C. S. Miller. Following this, refreshments were served and each person was called upon for his latest Irish joke, judges having been selected to judge the merits of each. The first prize was awarded to Dr. Lockwood and the second to Miss Spalding.

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News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas took dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house last Sunday.

Paul Robinson, '14, and Charles V. Allshouse, '15, have been pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Mrs. Edwin Lee entertained the members of the Mutual Nourishment Society of Hulings Hall on last Monday evening at a delicious spread.

The Bible Study Classes of the Y. W. C. A. are expected to commence soon. The book to be discussed is "The Women of the Old Testament."

Howard Brownell, Theodore Smith, Neal Sackett and Frank G. Brooks have moved from Cochran Hall to their fraternity houses.

Miss Nora Miller, who is teaching school in Sharon, visited her brother, C. S. Miller, last Saturday and Sunday, taking dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Snaveley and Miss Josette Beebe entertained the active chapter of Phi Gamma Delta together with a few friends at the home of Dr. G. E. Snaveley on Baldwin Street on Thursday evening.

A Senior Tea was held Thursday in the Hulings Hall parlors. The Misses Adelaide Remler and Mildred Reed acted as hostesses, while Miss Wilhelmina Anderson and June Shires poured tea.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in Chapel after the union prayer meeting, A. R. Rea, '13, and J. G. Lane, '14, were elected as delegates to represent the college association at the State convention to be held at Bradford, Pa., from February 22 to 25.

The latest report from Leroy Peterson states that he is improving as rapidly as can be expected and that both of the injured legs are healing nicely. In a letter to one of the men, Peterson says, "The doctor said today that my knee and ankle were getting along good. In fact, he said, that if they did any better he would think there was something wrong."

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Howard, '10, Titusville; Mrs. Florence Grauel Miller, '08, Meadville; Miss Emma Edson, '01, Meadville, and Miss Katherine Adams, '07, Meadville.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the following men were initiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the annual mid-winter initiation: F. J. Deemer, Lisbon, O.; Robt. H. Downing, Meadville; Ward W. Yocum, Meadville; Robt. P. Koehler, Reynoldsville; Marry V. Grant, Meadville; Malcolm R. Palmer, Meadville; Theodore C. Hill, North East; George A. Shaner, Butler; Clem Q. Horn, Garland.

Several Alleghenians are to take part in the Mock Trial which is to take place at the Court House Monday evening, February 19th, under the auspices of the Parish Club of Christ Church. The plaintiff in this breach of promise case is Miss Marian Carroll and the defendant Dr. G. E. Hayward. Among the witnesses will be Miss Jessie Reed and Miss Anna Rosalie Bork. Professor G. E. Snaveley and Professor C. J. Ling are on the list of jurors to be empanelled.

MARCUS KELLERMAN TO BE HERE FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Manager C. L. Nevins, of the Combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs, is making preparations to have the annual Commencement concert on June 15, the Saturday before Commencement week. The Tuesday evening, when the concert has usually been given, is to be taken up by the performance of The Comedy of Errors by Duzer Du, since it is the wish of President Crawford to have the two organizations occupy this date in alternate years. Manager Nevins has completed arrangements with Mr. Marcus Kellerman, who gave a recital in the Chapel last November under the direction of Le Petit Salon, to be the soloist. Mr. Kellerman is spending the winter on the Pacific coast, but will return to the east in time for the Commencement recital.

Arrangements have been completed for a concert by the Glee Club on next Friday evening in the local High School under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association. The program for the Mandolin Club has been entirely changed and the whole club has been reorganized since its last appearance in Meadville, so that a part of the program will be entirely new.

The manager is also arranging for several other concerts later in the month. On March 1, a recital will be given in Greenville and the following week Brookville will be visited. This latter place is new so far as the college clubs are concerned. It is also possible that Reynoldsville and Dubois will be included on the same trip. On the return trip from Brookville concerts will be given in Franklin and Oil City on March 8 and 9. Albion has also been scheduled for March 11.

TAG DAY AND ELECTION.

Next Saturday the annual spring election of the officers of the Athletic Association and of the managers of the athletic teams will be held. At this time the following officers will be elected: President of the Athletic Association, Delegate at Large, Assistant Manager of Track, Assistant Manager of Baseball and Assistant Manager of Football.

The nominations for these offices must be in the hands of some member of the Athletic Board by Tuesday noon, Feb. 20. Any member of the association is eligible to vote for these officers. The nominees for the offices of President of the Association and Delegate at Large must be chosen from either the Junior or Sophomore classes. Nominees must be members of the Athletic Association. The nominations will be posted not later than Thursday, Feb. 22.

Owing to the fact that only a small portion of the student body is at present included in the membership of the Athletic Association, it has been decided to give an opportunity to all to become members of the Association before this election. For this purpose the Assembly period next Friday has been set aside as a time for the sale of tags which will entitle the purchaser to membership in the Association. Tags will be given to all those who are members at the present time and any others may secure tags and membership for the remainder of the year for fifty cents. Not only will this afford a more representative election but the sale of the tags will very

materially aid the athletic financial situation. Further announcements of this election and of the Tag Day plans will be made during the week.

A night school for the foreigners of Titusville has been established recently and James Gahan, '10, has been secured as the instructor. Over three hundred foreigners have been enrolled and will be taught in the elementary branches.

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LETTERS

SUGGESTIONS FROM SAM MAXWELL.

In view of the discussion of the changes demanded in the present method of fraternity rushing and bidding, the attitude of the Alumni toward the changes proposed is of much interest. Following is a portion of a letter from S. L. Maxwell, '10, at present studying in the Boston Theological Seminary. In it he gives his views concerning the proposed changes—the Sophomore and mid-year spike—and further gives his idea as to what the nature of the changes should be:

"I have been very much interested in the discussion about the rushing rules, and as every 'honored and revered Alumnus,' have my own pet theory about the best plan to get the men in the fraternity they wish after having had a fair look at all of them.

"First, my destructive remarks I do not like the idea of a three months' or semester 'rushing' season. It keeps a fraternity from settling down, and, because of the restricting rules that are necessarily attached keeps the rushees from seeing the fraternity as it naturally is. For instance if a man inside of a fraternity is a good friend of a Freshman, he has to be unnatural in his dealings with that friend because of the rules. Again the first semester is the most important period of a fellow's school life and one in which he is most easily influenced. Will he be best influenced by being under upper-classmen who are representative men, or simply by being with those fellow Freshmen, who are in the same boat with him and to whom he will not naturally turn for advice? If the fraternities are a good influence in the school, surely the Freshman should have the value of the upper-classmen's experience while he is yet forming his ideals as to what a college man should be.

"Now all rules that are imposed are going to cause trouble. The past history of agreements between fraternities shows that they do not work. The situation is far different than in Hulings Hall where all the girls are together, and the rules can be kept. The first thing that happens is that some fraternity is accused of breaking the rules and then they all join in for protection. I believe that misunderstanding is the cause of most of these seeming infractions of the rules, but while the fraternities are scattered about and there is so much chance for underhanded work, these misunderstandings will arise. The plan that does away with rules is the best plan in my estimation. Now if a statement were written giving the following facts: I That the fraternities are anxious that every rushee has a fair chance to pick the fraternity he wants and every fraternity the chance to become thoroughly acquainted with a man before bidding him; II, that every rushee is advised to wait until he is satisfied, after seeing all of the fraternities that he has picked the one that contains his type of men; III, that the rushee should beware of the fraternity which presses him to join before he has become acquainted with the other fraternities as that is indicative of weakness, for a strong

fraternity will go slowly in its bidding. Such a statement, signed by all the fraternities and sent to incoming Freshmen, would, I think, solve the situation. In the first place it would acquaint the Freshman with the situation, and warn him against those fraternities who are over hasty in their advances. Such a warning will cause any man of a little thinking capacity to go slow. In the second place it will give a fraternity time to become acquainted with a man without being forced to bid him at once, and this delay would be of sufficient length to bring about the desired changes."

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD VISITS LEROY PETERSON IN KANE.

Feb. 14, 1912.

Editor Campus.

Dear Sir.—I called on Roy Peterson this afternoon. You will be glad to know that he is doing even better than our best hopes. He is looking remarkably well and says he has no pain. I could hardly believe my ears when he told me that he expected to be back in college by May 1st. He plans to take only about half work and make up the rest next summer. He says he is determined to graduate with his class. What do you think of that? His fine courage and hopefulness quite put me to shame.

One other thing I must tell you. The doctor seems pretty certain that he will have good use of both limbs. Won't that be fine? Really, I was so pleased with my visit to Peterson's room in the hospital, and with what I heard about him on the street that I feel I must sit right down and tell you about it, so that you might tell the students.

Very sincerely,
W. H. Crawford.

SERMON ON FAITH.

(Continued from page one.)

Paul to be able to do that and it is not easy for us. What is it to keep faith? First there must be fidelity before there can be faith. Faith must be maintained with fidelity, for after faith is gone, what is left? It requires, too, a fidelity to consciousness. One of the greatest things that this age needs is a regeneration of conscience. Because conscience is rotting we now have spoilsmen instead of statesmen. Unrest in business, distress and sorrow in domestic life, are all due to a failing conscience. We need the regeneration of a fine, high, royal type of conscience and the sway of that conscience over men.

"Then if one is to keep faith there must be a fidelity to high ideals. In some mysterious way we are linked to the Eternal. There is a divine element regnant within us. God has put into the heart of man a great ideal, a mountain from the crest of which comes the call, 'Friend, friend, come up higher out of the disappointment. Come up higher and dwell with me on the mountain crest.' If we keep faith we must be true to the great higher ideals.

"And now each of us is to go out to his own life and temptations. Tomorrow is almost upon us. Shall we not go out and by the strength from God keep faith with God, with one another, with the church and with ourselves? And if we do I am confident that we too shall have a day of triumph."

History of Banquet

Story of the Beginning of the Annual College Dinner at Allegheny.

By Charles S. Miller.

The history of the Washington's birthday banquet and particularly that of its founding is a subject of which little is known by the average student. Students planning for the annual college dinner have come to think of it as a holiday in which students and Faculty get together for an evening of mirth and jollity. They do not, as a rule, realize that the purpose of the banquet is being fully realized by this very spirit. Recently a brief account was given in Chapel of the first banquet but a deep search has disclosed an account of the forerunner of the Washington's birthday banquet together with a fuller account of the first banquet.

The first account of a function on the holiday is in 1899 when the Faculty gave a reception to the student body in the Gymnasium. President and Mrs. Crawford, Professor and Mrs. Dutton, Professor and Mrs. Elliott, Dr. Thomas and Miss Spalding acted as a reception committee. After the guests were assembled, a delightful program of recitations and music was presented. In a space at one side, charmingly shut off by screens, light refreshments were served, and near at hand the ever welcome punch bowl offered its cooling draught. After refreshments, followed the rollicking music of college songs, with animated conversations. The Gymnasium was completely transformed for the occasion. Blue and gold bunting was draped profusely about the running track and the national colors were suspended from the beams above.

The purpose of this gathering was to promote college spirit which was, at that time, apparently somewhat lacking. The success of this reception then led to the inauguration of the college dinner the following year. The main plan was brought from Wesleyan by Professor Munroe, head of the department of English, although it was elaborated and details worked out later. The elaborate costuming came later and with it the more elaborate toast-list and plan of arrangements. The description of the first dinner, as given in The Literary Monthly of March, 1900, as follows:

"On the twenty-second of February, nineteen hundred, occurred a social event which promises to make that forever a red-letter day in the history of the college. The event was the first annual college dinner, and it was such a complete and unqualified success that those who were present can only hope it will become a permanent feature of our college life and that every succeeding event of the kind will be as successful as the first. For, as a distinctly college affair which includes every one connected with the college—undergraduates, Alumni, professors, trustees and friends—it will fill most happily a long felt want of the college.

"The scene of the dinner was the college gymnasium, but so transformed that it was scarcely recognizable as the same room in which one of the most hotly contested athletic games of the season had been won the night before. For, everywhere in the brilliantly lighted room were scattered tables beautifully decorated in the colors of the different classes. From the purple and green of the Seniors with the scarlet and white of the Sophomores at one end, to the Jun'or lavender and white and the Freshman brown and red at the other, everywhere were class colors and class flowers, while overhead was draped the blue and gold and a large American flag. A picture of George Washington hung at each end of the room, surrounded by red, white and blue.

"When the last guest had taken his place, grace was said by Dr. Hamnett, and all seated themselves to enjoy the dinner. From the very first, enthusiasm and class spirit was manifest, which were the particular feature of the evening and which helped greatly to make the event such a success. Following the lead of the Seniors, the college classes and preps, one after another, gave their yells and sang their songs composed especially for the occasion, while one and all joined most heartily in college songs and in cheering with all their might for old Allegheny.

"At length, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, '77, better known to the student body as 'Monty,' the toastmaster of the evening, called on Dr. J. W. Thomas, who in his original inimitable way toast-d

SMITH SAYS

THAT he wants every student of Allegheny College to come down to the Toggery and study up on CLOTHES. The fellows all seem so busy with their studies up at school that they are badly neglecting their clothes. If you knew the great bargains we are offering on Smith's kind of clothes, you surely would make a rush that would win out in any foot ball game. Wake up, fellows, and come down and get acquainted. All clothing and furnishing reduced. Spring goods ready in a few days.

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'George Washington, the greatest of good men and the best of great men.' He was followed by Miss Jean Frey, '95, who gave one of the best toasts of the evening, having for her subject, 'College Loyalty.' After this, the Glee Club sang and then Hon. William Reynolds, '37, the oldest living graduate of the college, gave 'Some Reminiscences of Allegheny College.' This was followed by a toast from Mrs. Harriet Linn Beebe, '80, who spoke on 'Early Days of Hulings Hall,' a subject to which she was well fitted to do justice, having been the preceptress of the Hall.

"President Crawford then drew a bright picture of the future of the institution pointing on the one hand to the increasing attendance, and on the other to the recent gifts to the college, including the Observatory given by Mrs. Newton and the gift of five thousand dollars from F. A. Arter, of Cleveland. After this toast all joined in singing 'The Allegheny Rally,' written for the occasion by Miss Georgiana Crane, '00. The New York Alumni were then represented in a toast by R. R. Ross, '84, and the Glee Club sang another song, 'The Inseparables.' The toast list was completed by Hon. J. J. Henderson, '62, who spoke for the trustees, and R. E. Brown, '01, who spoke for the undergraduates. Then the Glee Club sang 'Good Night' and the evening ended most appropriately by all present joining in 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.'

The following year, the attendance numbered 283, the Alumni turning out in large numbers. A toast list of somewhat larger proportions was given, it differing from that of the present time in that the majority of the toasts were given by graduates. The enthusiasm displayed was even greater than at the first banquet and the spirit shown was the means of making it a permanent tradition. Several years later, when the preparatory school was separated as being distinct from the college, the preparatory students also lost their place in the banquet room and they accordingly introduced a banquet of their own.

WEEKLY "GET TOGETHER" DINNERS.

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association it was decided that on a certain evening each week the members of the several fraternities should join with all the non-fraternity men in a "get-together" dinner to be held at Cochran Hall. The details of this plan have been worked out, the consent and approval of President Crawford has been received and these dinners which are to take a place in the creation of a greater college spirit will be instituted soon after Washington's birthday banquet.

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PROFESSOR RIDDLE READS PAPER.

The Meadville society of the Alliance Francaise held its regular meeting for February last Monday afternoon in the Library. Owing to the absence of Professor F. A. Christie of the Unitarian Seminary, who is on sabbatic leave in Europe, his resignation as secretary and treasurer was accepted. Miss Josette Beebe was elected to fill the office of secretary and Mr. Adrian W. McCoy that of treasurer.

Professor Le Brag of the University of Rennes, France, was announced as the lecturer for March.

Professor Lawrence M. Riddle read the paper of the afternoon. He spoke of the animal decorations of the French cathedrals of the middle ages. In introducing his subject he showed the importance to the student of French literature, of a careful study of the cathedral of the 13th century inasmuch as the cathedral of the middle ages in France was the book wherein were written the thoughts of the nation. The cathedral of France he called the great epic poem, the Divine Comedy, of the French Nation.

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