GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE
KEEP TO THE WALKS.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SOMETHING DOING EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK—SEE THE CALENDAR.

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MRS. EDDY TALKS AT HULINGS HALL

WIFE OF NOTED EVANGELIST ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. ON STUDENTS OF INDIA AND CHINA.

Discussing the many problems which confront the student of India and comparing them to the problems of the American student, was the substance of an address given by Mrs. Sherwood Eddy last Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Hulings Hall. "The students of India and China," was the subject which she presented to the young women of the college.

Mrs. Eddy told of the many ways in which the students of those countries differ from the students of America. It was her belief that if the American students would adopt certain customs and habits from those of the Far East countries and transplant certain characteristics of the American student to the Oriental college life, the ideal student would be more nearly realized.

The colleges in China are forced to pass rulings forbidding the students to rise before 6 a. m., for the purpose of study. In India the students have been forbidden to rise before 5 o'clock a. m. The reason for this is because the students are naturally too eager for work and are very serious in all that they undertake to do. They have a profound reverence for the teacher which is not the case with the American. The teachers have as a result of this reverence, a great influence over their pupils. Mrs. Eddy stated that Indian students had very keen discerning motives, which make it imperative for the one who would teach them not to be patronizing or trifling.

The fact that only one in one hundred can read was emphasized by the speaker, when she stated that there were one hundred and fifty million women in that country and that the need for educational workers was tremendous. Mrs. Eddy concluded her address by illustrating the lives of several Indian college graduates who gave their lives in serving.

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE ADDED TO RUTER HALL

NEW DRAFTING TABLES ARE TO BE INSTALLED IN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

PLANS BY PROFESSOR SKELTON

New equipment in the form of six quartered oak combined desk and drafting tables are to be found in the engineering room in Ruter Hall.

The plan for the tables was drawn up by Prof. R. H. Skelton and submitted to the authorities for approval. In due course of time the plan was approved and the order for the tables let. The six desks were constructed in Meadville and are of the very latest type of drafting table, as used in the various engineering colleges of the country.

The top board measures 36 x 66 inches. The table contains four drawers, two on each side. Two men will be accomodated at each desk. The drawers are sufficiently large to take care of a 42 inch "T" square, drawing board and other equipment.

Each student in the department will have his drawing equipment under lock and key in a desk of his own.

It is hoped that the desks will be completely installed by the end of the week. The advent of these tables will necessitate a complete re-arrangement of the layout of the engineering room. It will do away with the many unhandy benches now on hand and make the room more commodious The room will also have a more business-like appearance.

Stools for the desks will be obtained very shortly, and perhaps will be here as soon as the desks are installed.

The installation of these modern drafting tables is one of the first improvements in the Engineering Department besides the new arangement of the Pre-Engineering Course as outlined in the new catalogue.

Noted Evangelist Calls His Program Adjustment Week

Large Crowds Attend the Services

"I want you to think of the great problems of life" is the way Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, world famous lecturer, expressed himself in opening a series of addresses to the student body on world and individual problems, last Wednesday morning at Ford Memorial Chapel. "We want the truth about our social, economic, political, and racial problems. Stop leading the clam life, come out of the hard shell where auto-intoxication of selfishness is slowly poisoning your life, and face the big problems of the day." This was the message the evangelist brought to the students last week.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

"Do we want the truth?" was the theme of Sherwood Eddy's first talk to the students on Wednesday morning. Mr. Eddy called these meetings that he was to conduct at Allegheny "a week of adjustment,"—adjustment both in thought and in life. Find the truth and then follow the truth, was the challenge of Mr. Eddy. "I want to start you thinking," continued Mr. Eddy. "We may come to college under a glass case, but we cannot always live under it." He then suggested several questions which he wished the students to think about. Can you prove the existence of a God? How do you account for evil and suffering if there is a God? Is the Bible infallible and are its parts infallible? Mr. Eddy then gave an illustration of the stone wall which General Wellington held during the battle of Waterloo. Instead of advancing to the picket fence, Wellington fought behind the stone wall, which wall finally resulted in his victory. Mr. Eddy likened the stone wall to God's truth and the hedge fence to man's tradition about this truth. "I am going to stand on the stone wall of God's truth and not the hedge fence. I am going to stand for the infallibility of the Bible as a stone wall," said Mr. Eddy. "Man will try to pick flaws in this truth, but God's work on the world will rest as a science."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Eddy took for his theme on Wednesday evening the question, "Can we prove that there is a God?" He gave five factors which he believed constituted a real God. These were: Rationality, Heart Satisfying, Satisfying to the Will, Satisfying to the Conscience, and Satisfying to the sense of theology—all these factors go to make up the real man. Mr. Eddy says that although the material things of life do not hold up to these five tests, the spiritual side does hold up to them. Mr. Eddy said that he believed in God for three reasons: First, because he is the demand of entire nature and the whole universe. Second, God has been revealed in the actions of Jesus Christ. Lastly, because he himself has felt God's power in his own experiences.

"Why does God allow suffering to go on?" said Mr. Eddy. "All suffering is temporary," he continued. "There are many benefits and values derived from suffering. It has developed and disciplined man, physically, mentally and morally. Some suffering is remedial and takes people from sin; some suffering is redemptive, and vicarious." Mr. Eddy then gave the pre-requisites of moral character. These were: Something to begin with; Push; Solidarity, and Strong Society, which forms an environment to work in. All these factors are required before a strong moral character can result. In conclusion, Mr. Eddy said that the fundamental good which comes out of suffering is character.

THURSDAY MORNING

Thursday morning's lecture was taken up with a presentation of some of the great social and industrial problems that are challenging America's best efforts today. Dr. Eddy stated that there are three great cleavages which the war has left in its wake,—one between nations caused by conflicting rights, another between races caused by a growing race consciousness, and a third between industrial classes caused by new aspirations. These cleavages are causing a great ferment in the world. New tides of democracy are sweeping around the globe.

America, according to the speaker, has a tremendous part to play in coping with these problems. America in all her history has stood for the ideals of liberty, democracy, and justice. This century-old reputation must not suffer; we must step into the solution of the world's problems; our glorious past is a challenge to greater efforts. And not only does our history, but the unbounded resources of America, challenge us to assume our proper place in determining the destiny of the world.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The national and international problems that face us are difficult ones. We have to determine the great question as to where national rights end and world rights start. We must clean up the disgracefully rotten politics that exist all over the land. We must do away with individual and party selfishness, and we must banish graft from our national life.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.

The race problem is equally important. There are more of the combined yellow and black race in the world than of the white race, yet we are so clannish that we preach a doctrine of white supremacy. The race question has reached a startling degree of importance in America. In the last thirty-five years there have been twice as many lynchings as legal executions, and over 130,000 cases of murder or homicide. The Ku Klux Klan with its policy of masked terrorism is once more making felt its base policy of violence and intimidation. The course we shall pursue in order to restore harmony is indefinite, but it is certain that good-will can never be produced by a selfish policy of holding aloof.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

The industrial situation, according to Mr. Eddy, is one that likewise demands the most sincere consideration. A wave of discontentment is sweeping over the world. In America alone there were over 3,000 strikes last year. A report published by the U. S. Industrial Relations Commission gives four causes for this condition. First, there is an uneven and unfair distribution of wealth. Second, the commission says that unemployment has a large part to play in the present status of industrial relations. Over one million men in America are unemployed. The third cause for unrest is the general conviction on the part of labor that the courts do not treat them justly. The fourth reason given for the unsettled state of affairs is the denial or attempted denial of labor's right to organize. Labor has fought two hundred and seventy-five years for collective bargaining which it regards as the foundation of its progress. Yet here we find attempts to abolish that right by the open shop drive.

It is for the college man of today to prepare to solve these problems. He must be trained in a wide sympathy for humanity. The college must be geared for great work, not for money making but for the welfare of human kind.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

"You can choose a life built upon Christian principles or one built on pagan practices. The one consists of personality, brotherhood and service and it's sum total spells love while the other life offers possession strife and property which, added together, result in selfishness.

Sherwood Eddy spoke on "The Choice of a Life Work," Thursday evening. He outlined the five different channels through which the message might come. They were the

(Continued on page 3.)

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES ARE CITY CHAMPIONS

TEAMS FROM CLEVELAND, ERIE, BUFFALO AND PITTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE.

The Second Annual Tri-State Inter-City, Inter-Scholastic Basketball Tournament will be held in the gymnasium on Friday and Saturday. This tournament will bring to Allegheny the best teams from Pittsburgh, Erie, Cleveland and Buffalo. On Friday night the preliminaries will be run off, and on Saturday night the two winners of Friday's contests will meet in the finals.

Allegheny High, of Pittsburgh, will be the team to represent the Smoky City. Erie will send the crack Central High team. This team is the same that represented the Gem City of the lakes last season with the exception of several changes in the lineup. Canisus High, of Buffalo, winner of the Yale cup in that city, has long been conceded to have the best quintet in the Bison City. The schools above named have already sent in their acceptances and can be relied upon to appear here. The champion team of Cleveland. Lincoln High, will be seen here on Friday evening.

All four schools will play in the preliminaries on Friday, which will begin at 8 p. m. The two winners will meet at 8:15 o'clock on Saturday night to determine the winner of the cup.

C. L. Bolster, of Pittsburgh, well known at Allegheny, will officiate at the contests.

As there is no appropriation to cover the expenses of this tournament, a nominal admission fee will be charged the students. A number of students missed the games last year, as they thought the high school teams would not put up a good brand of basketball. The games last season were of a very high calibre, even comparing with some college contests, and it is rumored that the games this year will be far better than those seen on the local court in 1921.

The silver cup that will be awarded the winner has been ordered, and it is hoped that it will be here in time for the tournament. The inscription on the cup will bear the name of the winner and "Allegheny College Tri-State, Inter-City Basketball Championship, 1922."

J. C. BIRD HONORED BY PHOTOGRAPHY EXPERTS

"THE GAME SUPREME," AN ALLEGHENY PHOTOGRAPH, WINS SECOND PRIZE.

"The Game Supreme," is the name of the picture taken by J. C. Bird which received second prize in the Senior Competition of contributions for the January number of "American Photography."

The picture is of local interest in that it is one taken of the entrance to Montgomery Field while a foot ball game was in progress. This exceptional view appears in the "Old Allegheny Book of Views," which has been recently mailed to prospective students of the college.

"This is a most unusual picture because of its decorative quality," said the editor. "The action of the game is sufficiently strong to carry one's attention through the arch, and yet the print is more than a picture of a football game; it places it in a frame and connects it with the outside world."

The "American Photography" magazine is one which accepts pictures only of remarkable character, and for one to have a contribution accepted means that the picture has some outstanding feature.

LARGE NATIONAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED HERE LAST WEEK

Few organizations can claim the phenomenal growth of from several members to over a thousand within a week. This is the record which the Shifters' Club enjoys, however, and it bids fair to have many thousands in its fold during the coming weeks.

The Shifters' Club is unique in its character and history. While primarily a college organization, it has admitted the general public when deemed sagacious. It is of secret nature, and only those who have passed through its mystic portals can know and enjoy the privileges and honors of this society. The only non-secret identification is the gilted badge which is visibly worn on the lapel of the coat or on the edge of the gown, as the case may be. The badge is in itself unpretentious, but those who

(Continued on page 4.)

Six Speakers Compete In Oratorical Contest

W. L. Henry Wins First
C. L. Sutton Takes Second Prize

W. Louis Henry's speech, "Is There Enough Honor to Support the Honor System at Allegheny?" won for him the first prize in the Philo-Franklin Oratorical contest last Friday night in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. Henry traced the Honor System from its birth in 1913 to its extinction last term. He emphasized the fact that although there may be one group of students who are quick to take every opportunity to cheat, thereby losing their honor, nevertheless, we ought to determine what is best, not for the individual, but for the student body as a whole.

Allegheny cannot stand for the manhood and womanhood for which it should stand unless the Honor System is re-established. This system encourages trust, loyalty, confidence, and self respect, but most of all, it is a character builder. If the Honor Syster is re-established, said Mr. Henry, our young men and women in leaving college shall take with them a sense of responsibility, a love of order and a contempt for lawlessness, and will prove to be good citizens representing the highest type of an institution.

C .Leo Sutton took second prize in the contest. His oration on "The American Problem" was very earnestly delivered. The alarming increase of crime, its cause and solutions were the topics of discussion. Crime may be caused by heredity, environment, weak laws, or by an unsympathetic public. But there is only one solution, and that is education. We must educate not only the foreigners already in our country, but we must also prevent those who are uneducated from entering. A strict obedience to the laws as well as a strict enforcement means a nation of true, law-abiding citizens.

"The Midas Touch," by Ellis K. Baldwin took third place. The danger of the hour is moral and spiritual, said Mr. Baldwin. He related the story of King Midas, who wished that everything he touched might turn to gold. But he soon discovered that the love of humanity stands for a great deal more than the love of material things. The tides of material things may ebb and flow, nations may be lost or gained, but the flow of the river of human life goes steadily onward. He concluded with a plea that humanity might forget the material things of this world and lay hold of the treasures which time and eternity cannot take away.

Although the remainder of the speakers did not receive prizes for their efforts, great credit is due them for the spirit in which their orations were delivered.

E. L. Steenken in his speech, "A Plea for Americanism," presented the past and present causes of social unrest in this country. He ended with a plea that citizens of today be influenced by the examples of their forefathers.

Charles Tefft, in talking about "A Super State," outlined the points of relationship between church and state that deal with the modern economic and political problems of today. He discussed many urgent questions now confronting Congress.

"The Non-Cooperative Movement in India," by C. S. Thoburn, presented the situation in India in a striking manner. The leader, Mohandas Ghandi, was the hero of the theme. In closing, he remarked that the present changes in India have resulted not in spite of the British Government, but because of it.

The spirit and number of people present evidenced the interest in the contest. The quality of the orations show that the Forum is training some real speakers, and the spirit of the orators made the contest a success.

Vachel Lindsay Will Be Here Monday Evening

Noted Poet Is Making Tour of American Colleges

Among the important events of next week is the appearance of Vachel Lindsay on Monday evening, March 20, at Ford Memorial Chapel. The poet will give readings from his own poems, reciting them in the dramatic fashion that has made him a favorite on the American platform.

This will be the second visit of Mr. Lindsay to Allegheny College; his first appearance being a little over four years ago, when the Quill Club secured him for an engagement. At that time Lindsay was well known as the author of "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," "The Congo," and other poems. Since that time he has added to his writings the volume of verse called "The Golden Whales of California" and the prose volume, "The Golden Book of Springfield." Last summer he made a tour of England, speaking and reciting before gatherings of noted literary men, as well as at the English universities. The English critics in their notices of Lindsay's readings are enthusiastic about his work, which they find truly representing American art.

Mr. Lindsay has been described as a "cymbolist" in poetry. In his poetry there is a great deal of "clatter" and noise, as well as many delicate and beautiful poetic passages. His poems are all composed with their sound values in mind and are especially adapted to reading aloud. Lindsay reads well and throws himself wholeheartedly into his recitation. In fact, it can be said that he actually dances out the poems to the rhythm of the verse.

Mr. Lindsay has read his poetry before many American colleges. On his tour this winter and spring he is visiting sixty-five colleges and universities. On Saturday night of this week he is reading at Western Reserve University, and from here he goes to the University of Rochester. Everywhere he is being received with interest and enthusiasm.

On the occasion of Lindsay's last visit to Meadville, he pleased a large audience, who chanted with the poet the responsive choruses. It is to be hoped that the poet will have a large audience that will enter into the spirit of the readings.

An exhibit of Mr. Lindsay's books and pictures have been placed in the library with the object of giving an opportunity of getting familiar with the poet's works.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Lindsay to autograph any books that may be presented after the recital. All who have volumes of the poems are invited to bring them to the recital so that they may have the books inscribed by the author.

FACULTY NOTES.

Mrs. Coleman has returned from a short visit in Indianapolis.

President Hixson became a member of the Rotary Club last week.

President Hixson and Dr. Lee gave addresses at a banquet of the Meadville Advertising Club in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Professors Darling and McClean are now members of the Kiwanis Club.

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EDITORIAL

Sherwood Eddy's lectures have received several columns of space in this issue. His speeches were well worth it and more—they are worth saving. Dr. Eddy is a student of world conditions and a student who knows college men and women. However, we cannot find so much importance in his "message," for what he said counts for less than what he did. He made us think. He stimulated our thought just as he intended it should be stimulated. We admire him for the man he is and for his personality that inspires us. He is the true type of a Christian Statesman.

A

GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE.

It goes without saying that all Alleghenians are proud of our campus. It is admittedly the most beautiful college campus in this section of the country. It is the first glimpse of it that impresses visitors of Allegheny. It is one of the chief advertising features of the college.

At the present time, the lawns are in very poor condition for trespassing. The sod is soft and is easily cut. In order to make our campus beautiful for the balance of the year, students should remember the custom of keeping to the walks from March 15th until the first of May. To remind Alleghenians is all that is necessary to insure the observance of this custom which prevents many unsightly paths and gives the grass a chance.

A

Did you ever hear of Center College? We wonder if there is a college student living today who has not read of "Bo" McMillan and his team that defeated Harvard last fall. The newspapers have answered the question with front page articles running for weeks. Even magazines have published accounts of this wonderful team and its captain. A small institution in the limelight is no other than Center College.

When Bates College defeated Harvard scarcely any mention was made in the columns of the press. It was a clean. decisive defeat, at the hands of a small college. Harvard was defeated in debate, not football. Defeat was spelled with BRAINS not BRAWN.. But newspapers esteem athletic prowess more highly than mental alertness and the power of speech. Nevertheless, out of thirty-eight intercollegiate debates with Harvard, Bates has won thirty.

When Allegheny debated Wooster last year, a small group of students strolled around to the Chapel, perhaps out of curiosity, if not for the program; while on the same evening at Wooster, the hall was packed to the doors. Cheering from the student body was as loudly heard as on the grandstand. The glee club sang, too! Allegheny lost.

A

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

On Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:45, the college affirmative debating team will meet the Wooster University negative team in Ford Memorial Chapel in a discussion of the question, "Resolved, that the Kansas Court Plan of Settling Industrial Disputes Should be Extended to Other States." On the same evening our negative team will argue the same question with the W. and J. affirmative at Washington, Pa., and the W. and J. negative will be pitted against the Wooster affirmative at Wooster.

Messrs. John Bozic, Charles Bollinger and Mortimer Graham will be the Allegheny speakers here, with C. L. Sutton as alternate. The judges of the local contest are to be D. P. Sumstein, Principal of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh; A. C. Eldridge, Superintendent of Schools of Cleveland, and Carlton Randall, Esq., of Erie. The team is primed to avenge the defeat which Allegheny suffered at the hands of Wooster last year, and the debaters ask to have a good turn-out and a little cheering to put some real college spirit into the contest. "Red" Hafer will be out to lead the noise making.

The negative team, which will speak at Washington, consists of Messrs. J. Edwin Larson, Julian Ross, and Ralph H. Demmler, with G. L. Braun as alternate. Inasmuch as Allegheny won from W. and J. last year, there is no defeat to avenge, but there is a reputation to sustain.

Thursday night's debate is the first of three inter-collegiate contests in which Allegheny will participate. The next debate is to be with Bucknell on April 28 on the question, "Resolved, that the applications of the principle of the closed shop are for the best interests of the American people." One local team will debate here, and the other will travel to Lewisburg. Semi-final tryouts for this debate will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The finals will take place some time next week.

The third contest of the season will be a dual debate with Mt Union College. One team from each college will travel to the opposing institution. This debate will be on the same question as the one with Bucknell. According to present arrangements, May 12 is the date set. Last year we lost to Mt. Union there and won here.

Read 'Em and Weep

THE WAY I LEARN.

My fountain pen keeps flowing a steady stream of ink; my notebook keeps growing on thoughts that others think. Instructors see me labor to can up all they say, or copy from my neighbor the parts that get away. They seem to be in college to search the musty shelf and hand me down the knowledge I need not find myself. Each does my thinking for me and draws his salary; he plants himself before me and dictates patiently. I scribble every minute to register each point, there is a profit in it—of muscle and of joint. There comes no faint suggestion. "Is this an honest fact?" There comes to me no question on any ancient act. I study in the fashion that parrots learn to swear, I have no learning passion, I have no mental care. The night before my quizzes I sit and memorize; no spring of knowledge frizzles before my aching eyes. The process is mechanic—this keeping in my brain the store of facts gigantic bequeathed to me for gain. And as instructors lecture, they cannot hope to see, to fathom or conjecture what thoughts go on in me. They cannot make me reason, they merely hope instead that at some happy season I'll learn to use my head. Their knowledge I am booking to have it for a quizz, and when they are not looking, I learn what time it is. If when I should be going, they say two words or more, all interest I am showing—with eyes upon the door. Their overzeal to reach me appears to me a crime, as if the profs who teach me were paid for over-time.

Bud—Where I spent Easter last year the thermometer fell to zero!

Earl—That's nothing.

Bud—What's nothing?

Earl—Why, zero.

Yea, Benny!

Soph—I've gone to math a whole week without opening my book.

Freshy—What did you do?

Soph—Trusted to luck.

Second Soph—Yes, and luck sometimes failed.—The Cabinet.

Here's a new law for the students of natural phenomena: The number of students on Bentley steps varies directly with the velocity of the wind.

A school paper is a great invention:
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Spectator Papers.

History may repeat itself, but as every small boy knows, arithmetic does not sum itself up.

"I just finished Einstein's 'Theory of Relativity,'" said the Senior. "Have you read it?"

"No," replied the Sophomore, "I was waiting for it to come out in the moving pictures."

Frosh—Went down to the dance Saturday night just to see what it was like. The music was adequate. The floor was polished hard—the women were hard, too, but not so polished.

—Hooks and nails are getting scarce. Now they are painting them on the wall in Ruter in order to fool the fellows who are in the habit of hanging up their coats.

"Great rivalry in bowling tournament." Headline—unofficial.

It certainly ought to be exciting when Phi Beta Kappa wallops Delta Sigma Rho and Delta Kappa gets whitewashed.

The U. S. Government maintains 135 schools in Alaska with an expenditure of about a half million dollars and an enrollment of 6,899.

A Fellowship in English of $650 plus tuition fees for one year has been given by the University of California to Albion College.

The receiver of the fellowship must be a graduate of the University who desires to do post-graduate work in English. Besides his research work, the beneficiary must give six hours a week to conferences with freshmen English students or some such work as grading themes.

With the acquisition of the Forestry Club at the University of Toronto, Canada, the Inter-Collegiate Association of Forestry has become an international organization.

The Forestry Club at Syracuse University will be host this year of the representatives of club members who will hold their sixth annual convention in Syracuse on April 22-24.

A bequest of $150,000 to Wesleyan University was disclosed at the reading of the will of Mrs. Dexter Smith, of Springfield, Mass., who died recently.

The money will be available either for the erection of a new library building or for the general endowment fund at the discretion of the trustees.

Summer Work for College Men.

A few positions are open for a high type of college men, with good personality, who are looking for summer work. These positions provide a definite guarantee and opportunity to earn at least $600.00 during the summer. The John C. Winston Co., College Department, 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

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FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI.

President and Mrs. F. W. Hixson were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Messrs. Logan and Brackett, of Rochester, Pa., were guests over the week-end.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Jimmie Russell, '21, and Francis Dickson, ex-'21, visited the Chapter over the week-end.

H. Graham, F. Stevenson, C. Jamison, E. Flint, N. Parker, R. Riess, J. Chacona, T. Bannister, H. Snyder, J. Ashton and S. Granger were the guests at the House over the week-end.

T. Thoburn, '14, visited the Chapter Saturday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Mr. Hanley, of Monessen High school, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Roy Cox, '16, visited the chapter several days last week.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Herbert McCracken, Miss Mildred Lawson, of Lake Erie College; Miss Moon, of Westminster, and the Misses Helen Boyd and Marion Howe.

PHI DELTA THETA.

A. W. Holt, from W. and J., was a visitor at the House over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests were the Misses Hileman, Nance, Avery, Anderson and Mumford. Dr. and Mrs. Akers chaperoned.

George Rose, '14, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor at the House Thursday.

Penna. Delta of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of the following men: Laurence Judd, Meadville; James Houser, Meadville; John Pratt, Pittsburgh; Stewart Coleman, Renova; Thomas Trax, Oil City; Paul Weyand, Blairsville, and Robert Piper, Beaver Falls. All of the class of '25.

Several men from Westminster College accompanied their team here Friday and were visitors of the Chapter after the game.

Olin Phipps, of Sharon, and William Braden, of West Sunbury, were overnight guests at the House.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Dr. Charles H. Richardson, of Syracuse University, was a dinner guest at the house last Sunday.

Messrs. Kennedy, Cleary, Barrett and Francis, of Westminster, attended the game and spent the week-end at the house.

Prof. J. A. Gibson, superintendent of schools at Butler, visited the chapter over Thursday and Friday.

Messrs. Graff and Myferd, of Monesson, were guests at the house over the week-end.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held last Thursday evening. Dr. Gamble, Dr. Ling, Prof. Gibson and S. S. Townsend were among the guests in attendance.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Dr. S. S. Swartley was a dinner guest Tuesday, March 7.

Manager Beighley, Bolton, Dick and Bob Fry, Welsch, Platt and Leach, of the Oil City Basketball team, were guests of the Chapter Saturday night and Sunday.

Paul Robinson and Donald Maxwell, both of Oil City, were guests over the week-end.

Dr. O. P. Akers took dinner with the Chapter last Friday.

J. B. Henderson, of Connellsville visited at the House Saturday evening.

D. C. Statler, Cornell, and A. S Barnhart, Penn State, visited us last week.

H. C. Eaton was at his home in Warren, Pa., Saturday and Sunday.

ALLEGHENY CLUB.

M. E. Russell, Charles Weigel and R. F. McGarrah spent the week-end at their respective homes.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

J. B. Henderson, of Connellsville, visited his daughter, Mary, over the week-end.

Martha Brown, '22, and Elizabeth Brakeman, '25, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity were guests of the Chapter after the business meeting on Saturday evening.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Mildred Stoner spent the week-end at her home in Scottdale.

On account of illness, Florence Crandall will not return to school this semester.

Gretchen Wood, '21, has been visiting Carolyn Brownell Fahr for several days.

Isabelle Moon, of Westminster, was the guest of Marion Howe.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Ethel Kerr spent the week-end at her home in Oil City.

Mrs. Shaeffer, of Columbus, Ohio, visited Margaret Shaeffer Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Dorworth, of Oil City, spent the week-end with her sister, Mary Dorworth.

Marion Minch spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Coraopolis.

Margaret Quinlon visited in Cleveland last week.

Agnes Nicklin spent the week-end in Franklin.

Miss Mildred Lawson, of Lake Erie College, was the guest of Helen Boyd over the week-end.

Isabel Buchanan was called to Fredonia on Friday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

Constance Graham, of Oil City, was a week-end guest of Kathryn Robinson, '24.

Edith Rowley, Bess Jeffrey, Sarah Coulter, '24; Ruth Lane, '23; Kathryn Robinson, '24 and Gladys Gifford, '25, spent the week-end in Erie.

Mary Mae Whitfield, '25, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Lees, of Lake Erie College, spent the week-end as the guest of Virginia Kerr, '25.

Clarissa VanCamp, '25, was at her home in Girard over the week-end.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Edgar Brown, of Meadville, on Thursday morning, March 9. The deceased was the mother of Mildred Brown, ex-'23.

Miss Myrtle McCullough, of New Castle, was the week-end guest of Helen Ray, '25.

Miss Florence Rapp, of Titusville, spent the week-end here as a guest of Charlotte Smith, '25.

Helen Fry, '25, was the guest of Hazel Dickson, '25, over the week-end at her home in Jamestown, N. Y.

NOTED EVANGELIST

(Continued from page 1)

mind, the counsel of friends, providence of God's word and God's spirit. "Life work" he said, "should be chosen not from the quick judgement of any high strung emotions, but as the result of a deepening sense of duty."

The speaker told of the great problems confronting the world today. "We must decide once and for all whether or not war is right. We need young men to go out and clean up the press. The widening gulf between the moneyed powers and the laboring classes make a problem that is in dire need of solution. Our agricultural citizens have difficulties that call attention, and the race problem is a question which we cannot let go much longer."

Mr. Eddy told of the great need of leaders in Asia. He advised young men who did not have the qualifications of leadership to stay away. He said that there was a call for teachers doctors, missionaries and constructive engineers. The missionaries of today, he stated, were very different from the old conception that some people seemed to have of them. They do not live a life of ease. The missionaries of today must be leaders and workers.

Dr. Eddy told of his work in India. He made use of a map in this part of his address and gave a graphic picture of conditions now existing in the Orient. "It is a country that has been sleeping for centuries and has just been awakened." He described the rapid progress that Japan has been making, he mentioned Korea's new stand for Christianity, and commented upon the dangerous grafting which is going on in the new Chinese republic. He spoke of the revolution in India and of the threatened one in Egypt.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Continuing his discussion Friday morning of the big problems of the day he said, "I have been making an analysis of the papers of this country and I find that the money powers are controlling our press. We have been breathing the yellow press for so long that people are beginning to be drugged by it's power and offer no protest against it's atrocities." He told of a young man who choose for the topic of his oration, "Maker of Wars, The Press." His views coincided with those of the young orator on this question.

He catalogued the world's problems under five heads. Politics, war, press, labor, rural and race problems were the sextette of thought provokers that he outlined to start the student's gray matter to functioning.

He asked the young men and the young women whether they were "simply cisterns being pumped full of a conglomeration of facts" or if they came to this institution with the intention of doing some thinking and making real men and women out of themselves.

"You back your athletics to the limit, but have you backed the real activity of life, the W. M. and the Y. W.? was a question which struck home.

"This work for Jesus Christ is no sissy job, it calls for real men." Mr. Eddy closed his morning talk with an appeal to the students to apply the principles of Jesus Christ to their daily lives.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

"The two fundamental instincts of live are hunger and love," Sherwood Eddy told the students Friday afternoon. He told them that the great danger was that love often turns to lust, and that hunger often breeds crime. He urged the students to desert their "clam shell existence" and come out into the fuller life. He called the clam shell life one of indifferent selfishness. He asked the students to ask themselves the following questions:

"An I honest? Am I pure? Am I earnest? Am I right with God and man?"

If they were satisfied that they could answer these questions, then they were started on the right path.

FACULTY NOTES

MISS SPALDING GIVES RECEPTION FOR DR. WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD LAST TUESDAY.

A tea was given in honor of ex-President Crawford by Miss Spalding on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, in the living room of Hulings Hall. The faculty and the Senior girls were guests.

Dr. Crawford was here for a short time between trains and the faculty and students were glad of the opportime between trains.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Agnew, of the Methodist Educational Board.

Mrs. Lee, who has been ill with influenza durinf the past few days, has recovered.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday—National Male Quartet, Chapel.

Thursday—Wooster-Allegheny Intercollegiate Debate, Chapel.

Friday — Interscholastic Basketball Preliminaries, Gymnasium.

Saturday—Interscholastic Basketball Final Championship, Gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A., Hulings Hall.

Monday—Vachel Lindsay Lecture, at Chapel.

"How is the milk maid?"
He said, with a bow.
"It isn't made, sir;
It comes from a cow."—O. and B.



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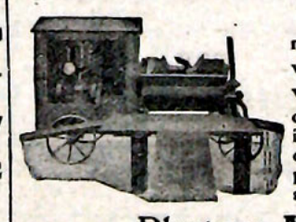
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Clever Passing and Fast Floorwork Features Game

Before a crowd whose support was evenly divided, the Varsity defeated the Alumni Monday evening by the score of 25-24. The former Blue and Gold stars put up an excellent game, and many times during the second period threatened to tie the Varsity and then leave them behind. Kerr, from the field, and D. Dunbar from the foul line, played the best game for their team. Volk displayed wonderful agility on the floor and broke away many times for pretty dribbles. His floor work was the feature of the game.

D. Dunbar opened the scoring for the Phi Delt Alumni by dropping in a one-pointer from the foul line within the first minute of play. John Brownell, who played his first full game for Allegheny, came right back for the Blue and Gold for a field goal.

The entire first half and practically the full second half were played by Phi Delts. Not until the final several minutes of play did the substitutes get into the game.

It was in the first half that Captain Kofford took a nasty spill. He played a wonderful game for Allegheny, being credited with 15 out of the 25 points amassed by his team.

In the second half the Alumni came back strong in an attempt to defeat the Varsity. D. Dunbar succeeded in putting through two field goals, but was off in his foul shooting.

Both sides missed many easy shots. Several successful dribbles were completed which looked like sure shots, only to result in failures from beneath the basket.

The first half ended 17-11 in favor of the Varsity. The second period found the Alumni on the long end of a 13-8 score.

The lineup and summary follow:

ALLEGHENY, 25.		ALUMNI, 24.
	R. F.	
Parent		G. Dunbar
	L. F.	
Miller		Volk
	C.	
Wise		D. Dunbar
	R. G.	
Kofford (c.)		Graham
	L. G.	
Brownell		(C.) Kerr

Substitutions: Kramer for D. Dunbar, D. Dunbar for Volk, McKinney for G. Dunbar, Stevens for Graham.

Field goals: Parent, Miller, Wise, Kofford, Brownell 2, Volk 2, D. Dunbar 2, Kerr 3.

Foul goals: Kofford, 13 out of 16; D. Dunbar, 10 out of 18.

Referee—Baird, Pittsburgh.

Timekeeper—Dr. R. E. Lee.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

ALLEGHENY BREAKS EVEN WITH WESTMINSTER

SECOND GAME WON BY BLUE AND GOLD, 26-22.

In the return game with Westminster on Friday night, Allegheny defeated the Blue and White by the score of 26-22. Many fouls slowed the game up to a large extent, but speedy passing and clever floor work on both sides livened things up somewhat.

The down-state aggregation was the first to score. Snyder counted from the free throw line in the first minute of play. Allegheny came back several minutes later, when Kofford made good his chance for a one-pointer. Westminster was also the first to score from the field. Goldstrohm, captain and guard for the Blue and White, was responsible for the first two-pointer, and Captain Kofford was chalked up with Allegheny's first field goal.

Miller came through toward the close of the first half with two sensational shots from beyond the foul circle within the space of a minute. Allegheny scored three field baskets to Westminster's one during the first period.

Captain Kofford, who played his last inter-collegiate game for the Blue and Gold, was in every play and displayed his old time form. Much credit is due him for the victory, as 16 of the 26 points were to his credit when the final whistle blew.

The first half ended with the score 13-12 in favor of Allegheny.

The second period found the score tied many times. Fouls were called on both sides, but Allegheny finally found itself and succeeded in getting four field goals, two of which were again credited to "Hoppy" Miller.

Captain Kofford made a most spectacular over-head shot from the side of the court in this period.

Captain Goldstrohm of Westminster, ably assisted by Snyder from the foul line, played the best game for their team, while Captain Kofford and "Hoppy" Miller were the mainstays of the local combination.

The close of the second period found Allegheny on the long end of a 13-10 score.

The college band, under the direction of M. Maitland, broke the monotony of the time between halves by rendering several popular selections

Captain Kofford, Parent and Parker played their last inter-collegiate game for Allegheny, for they will graduate this June. Kofford's record will long be remembered for he has the enviable record of playing four years of college basketball, and also that of captaining the team both this year and last season.

The lineup and summary follows:

Allegheny, 26.		Westminster, 22.
	R. F.	
Parent		Moore
	L. F.	
Miller		Snyder
	C.	
Wise		Frances
	R. G.	
Kofford (Capt.)		Courtney
	L. G.	
Parker		(Capt.) Goldstrohm

Field goals: Miller 4, Kofford 2, Parker, Goldstrohm, Moore.

Foul goals: Kofford, 12 out of 19; Snyder, 18 out of 27.

Referee—Baird, of Pittsburgh.

Timekeeper—Dr. R. E. Lee.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

READ THE CAMPUS ADS.

TRACK SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

INDOOR PRACTICE IS UNDER WAY —NEW CLASS CONTAINS GOOD MATERIAL.

Everything points to a successful track season this year, according to the statement of Coach Hammett. This statement was made in face of the fact that the team this year will be up against one of the hardest schedules that ever an Allegheny team has had. There will be more dual meets than ever before at Allegheny, including a meet with Pitt at Meadville.

The schedule includes:

April 22—Dual meet with Pitt, at Allegheny.

April 29—Penn Relays.

May 6—Dual meet with Geneva, at Geneva.

May 13—Seventh Annual Interscholastic meet.

May 19—Dual meet with Alfred, at Alfred.

May 27—Dual meet with W. and J., at Washington.

Coach Hammett has a wealth of material to draw upon this season. Among the veterans in college are Captain Crumrine, Bittner, Bender, Wimmer, McCreary, Kirschner, Fry, McGowan and Cunningham. These men are letter men of last year or former years and can be counted upon to do their share again this season.

Among the new material in college and those who are already working out, are Bliss, A. Reams, Troupe, Morrison, Moore, Kocher, W. J. Dale, Fisher, Judd, and Taylor. Many of these men are showing up in fine style and will, perhaps, give some of the older men stiff competition. Other men are expected to report as soon as the season is under way.

The relay team this season will be practically the same as represented Allegheny last year. Wimmer, Bittner, Fry and McCreary will again be out for their places, and other quarter milers are expected to put in their appearance. It is understood that the team must equal last year's time of 3:34 before it will be entered in the Penn relays.

The relay tryouts will probably take place before Easter vacation, as the Pitt meet comes three days after the vacation closes.

Coach Hammett has also announced that there will be track practice for the town men during the Easter holiday.

As preliminary training there will be an indoor track meet on April 1. Medals for first, second and third places are being offered in each of the ten events, which are as follows: Fifteen-yard dash, 35-yard hurdles, 440, 880, mile and two mile pursuit races, high jump, pole vault, indoor shot-put, and a potato race which is the equivalent of a 75-yard dash. The pursuit races may be run by only two men at a time, so the first preliminary will take place on Monday, March 20. All entries must be in the hands of Coach Hammett on or before March 18.

FAST BASKET BALL FEATURES GAMES

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN WIN IN FIRST OF INTER-CLASS GAMES

In the first game of the inter-class series played Saturday afternoon the Freshmen won from the Juniors by the score of 22-15.

Many substitutions and numerous fouls slowed the game considerably. The Freshmen through their superior foul shooting were successful in winning from their sister class. The first year men, put in the first two-pointer after five minutes of playing. Loomis countered soon after for the Juniors with a pretty shot from the side of the court.

Fine team work and clever passing were shown by the Frosh, and the Juniors, considering the little amount of practice they had had, played a fast game.

The first half found the score at 11-8 in favor of the first year men.

The Juniors began the scoring at the opening of the second period, but Moore's excellent eye for the basket from the foul line enabled the Frosh to keep the lead that they obtained in the first period.

The Freshmen were again on the long end of a 11-7 score at the close of the second period.

The lineup and summary follow:

JUNIORS—15		FRESHMEN—22
	R. F.	
Mountsier		Dale
	L. F.	
Zurbach		Bates
	C.	
McGowan		Fuller
	R. G.	
Loomis		Myers
	L. G.	
Beecher		Piper

Substitutions: Moore for Dale, Dale for Fuller, Wills for Mountsier for McGowan, Kocher for Myers, Wood for Dale, Flint for Loomis, Tate for Zurbach, Zurbach for Tate, Risher for Wood, Renick for Bates, Wills for Zurbach, Loomis for Flint, Myers for Piper, McGowan for Wills, Piper for Kocher, Kocher for Risher.

Field goals: Wills, Mountsier 2, Loomis, Beecher 3, Dale, Bates, Piper, Wood.

Foul goals: Mountsier 1 out of 3, Beecher 0 out of 4, Moore 11 out of 12, Fuller 3 out of 4.

Referee—R. T. Doing.

Timer—Ray Cox.

Scorer—L. Nunn.

Time of halves 15 minutes.

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores in the second game Saturday afternoon by the score of 25-18.

The inability of the Sophomores to locate the net as readily as the Seniors resulted in their defeat. The Seniors also displayed better team work than their opponents.

Much was expected of the Sophs as they entered the game with practically the same team that played last year as the Freshman Varsity. Stage fright, overconfidence, and lack of training were the main factors which put the Sophomores out of the running.

C. Dale was the first to score from the field on either team. He put in a pretty shot from the side of the floor, for the Sophs first two-pointer

The first half ended with the score at 11-5 in favor of the fourth year men.

In the second half the Sophs came back strong in an attempt to cut down the lead and put over a win, but again the superior shooting of the Seniors came to the fore.

It was in this half that Dale scored a sensational shot from mid floor, only to be followed by a similar shot by "Buss" Doing for the Seniors.

The second period ended in favor of the Seniors with the score 14-13.

Conroe and Pringle featured for the Seniors, and Dale and Fries put up the best game for the second year team.

The lineup and summary follow:

SENIORS—25		SOPHOMORES—18
	R. F.	
Bittner		C. Dale
	L. F.	
Conroe		Fries
	C.	
Pringle		Braun
	R. G.	
Doing		Shultz
	L. G.	
Cunningham		Houser

Substitutions: Coale for Houser.

Field goals: Conroe 3, Pringle 4, Doing, Cunningham, Braun 2, Fries 2, Dale 3.

Foul goals: Bittner 7 out of 12; Dale 3 out of 7; Fries 1 out of 3; Houser none out of 1.

Scorer—Kinney.

Timer—Cox.

Referee—L. Devney.

Time of halves 15 minutes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1,000
Freshmen	1	0	1,000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000

LARGE NATIONAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

know, declare it is rich in symbolism.

The club is not of local origin, but has been established here through the efforts of several men, who were received into the large chapter which exists at the University of Pennsylvania, while they were at that institution over a week ago. Chapters have been founded at many other leading colleges and universities of the country. Although it is not yet listed in Baird's Manual because of its youth, it will no doubt occupy a prominent place in the roll of college societies in the years to come.

There have been many eminent personages who have worn the Shifters' emblem. It has been claimed that the order dates back to primitive days, even though it is young in so far as its expansion is concerned. At the local chapter, one may find many faculty members in the organization, and these members are among the most enthusiastic expansionists of the club.

To those who are not yet in the ranks of this rapidly growing and prosperous organization, it may be said that the sooner they petition the order, the more they will be benefited, should they be fortunate enough to have their petition accepted.

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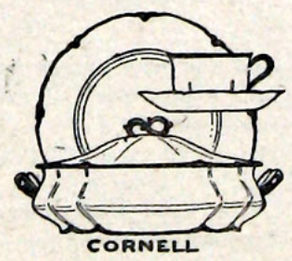
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