

1876

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1916

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Allegheny Opens Basketball Season With Easy Victory

Wins From Mt. Union 55-18 in a One-Sided Contest

The initial game of the basketball season resulted in a hard fought but overwhelming victory for the Gold and Blue last Saturday night, when the local quintet defeated Mt. Union on the home floor by a 55-18 score. The visitors fought hard throughout the entire game, so that the spectators were able to see some fast playing. The work of the Allegheny five aroused confidence in its ability to carry off the state championship again this year.

Captain Cox and Bash were the high men at shooting baskets, each forward dropping in eight. Bash scored most of his points in the first half, while Cox had most success in the second period. Both men showed some fine floorwork, Cox in particular exhibiting his old form. Both in getting the tip-off and in floorwork, McKay outplayed his man throughout the entire game. "Mac" was even better than he was at the close of last year. In addition to getting the jump most of the time, he scored five times and held his man without a basket. Bianchi and Volk worked well together, holding their men down to a few baskets. Bianchi showed a great improvement in floorwork, digging the ball out of the scrimmage and feeding the forwards while at the same time doing his share of the defensive work.

Cox made good nine out of twelve fouls, while Miller of Mt. Union got away with four out of six.

The play started out with plenty of snap and speed. McKay got the first tip-off. Mt. Union fought hard but Bianchi slipped through their defense and dropped in the first basket. Cox followed with a long shot from mid-court, and McKay, after a sharp fight for several minutes rang up another. Bash added his contribution in the fourth basket. Miller, the Mt. Union left forward, scored the first foul goal shot. On the next play he scored the first ringer for the visitors. Bash dropped in another within a few seconds of play. Miller, who was the sole star in the Mt. Union crown, got away for another score, and then Bash came back again for another. Bianchi's guarding and floorwork stopped the visitors offensive again, and Bash again rang the bell. Miller failed to score a foul shot, and Cox dropped one in. Then followed a long hard play lasting several minutes, both teams giving exhibitions of fine guarding and floorwork. Miller worked loose and scored for Mt. Union. Bash's speed on his feet got the ball free on the next tip-off, but the visitors fouled, Cox making good the shot. Miller made good a foul shot. After another fast mix-up, in which McKay won the applause of the spectators, Cox scored a difficult shot. The team was working together splendidly. A moment later, Captain Cox, standing at one side of the court, at the center, dropped in a clean long shot. Bash followed quickly with another. Cox's foul shot failed, but the next attempt was all right. The half ended with the score Allegheny 23, Mt. Union 8.

Cox scored the first point of the second half on a foul. By a quick play McKay scored the first basket, following it with another on a long pass from Cox. Cox made good another foul, and Springer scored for Mt. Union. Cox scored a foul, and then dropped in another of his long heaves

from the center. Miller failed to score on a foul. The game began to roughen up, both teams fighting desperately. McKay scooped out the ball from the fray and dropped it in the basket. Miller scored another basket and a foul shot. Cox failed to make good a foul. After a fast play, Miller again scored. Cox failed on a foul shot. Bash jumped the ball in after the entire team had tried shots from under the basket. Captain Wilson scored for Mt. Union. McKay again showed some sensational floorwork. Jackson went in for Springer, and Stambaugh for Starn. Bash dribbled down the floor and scored another basket. Miller made good another foul. The play became faster and rougher. Volk was hurt but was put back in the game. Cox made good a foul. McKay dug out the ball and Cox dropped in a hard shot. Bash got away with a long heave from mid-court. Cox, unassisted, got the ball, worked down the floor, and scored again, following with another after a hard fight. Within a few seconds he dropped in a third. Miller went in for Volk, and almost immediately scored. Cox made good a foul shot.

Summaries:
Allegheny—55 Mt. Union—18.
Cox (Capt) . . . L. F. . . . Springer
Bash R. F. . . . Miller
McKay C. Neilly
Bianchi R. G. . . . Starn
Volk L. G. . . . (Capt) Wilson

Substitutions—Allegheny, Miller for Volk; Mt. Union, Jackson for Springer, Stambaugh for Starn.

Baskets—Allegheny, Cox 8, Bash 8, McKay 5, Bianchi 1, Miller, 1; Mt. Union, Miller 4, Springer 2, Wilson 1.

Fouls scored—Cox 9 out of 12, Miller 4 out of 6.

Referee—Smith of Oberlin.

Geneva Plays Allegheny

In the Next Game

BEAVER FALLS TEAM WILL APPEAR AGAINST GOLD AND BLUE AT ALLEGHENY JANUARY 28.

The next victim to attempt to stop the Blue and Gold basketball steamroller will be Geneva. The Beaver Falls quintet will appear on the home floor on January 28, that is, a week from Friday.

As Allegheny did not play Geneva last year, the strength of the visitors cannot be judged. As Geneva seems to have good teams in other sports, however, it is a safe guess that they will send a team over which a victory will be worth recording.

The speed of the local tossers, and their teamwork, as shown in last Saturday's game, should leave little doubt of the result. The two weeks' work will be a big help to the team in locating the basket, and on the twenty-eighth some pretty shooting should be seen.

Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their joint prayer meeting in the Chapel. Miss Edith Rowley, '05, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Rowley took as her topic "The Efficient Life." She spoke of this topic as being appropriate to a New Year's service and the resolution to make our lives efficient might be placed side by side with our other New Year's resolutions. There are a number of requirements for "Efficient Life" such as high ideals, persistency, thought for others and a self forgetfulness. When we have made our material life efficient, have accomplished in seven hours what formerly took eight, we will be able to devote more of our time to spiritual lives and give God the first place in our being.

Dr. Henke Lectures

Before Biology Club

INTERESTING TALK ON PRESENT-DAY-LIFE OF THE CHINESE IN RELATION TO PROBLEM OF EXISTENCE.

The Biology Club held an open meeting on last Tuesday evening in Alden Hall. Dr. Henke spoke on the subject, "The Adjustment of the Chinese to the Problem of Existence." Dr. Henke spent ten years teaching in China and is thus in a position to speak with authority on such a subject.

The Chinese, Dr. Henke said, are in a unique situation. They have had a longer continuous history than any other people. So, it would seem that they must have solved the problem of existence. Some authorities have even claimed that they lead the most normal life. In this country we are dealing with a great problem of democracy, and we have not solved this problem. Until a better relation between the nations of the west has been established we can not say that the problem has been solved. When a right relation has been established we may solve the problem.

We do not in the west have an adequate conception of the contribution of the Orientals to life. They have solved certain problems which have come up to them in such a way as to make possible existence under adverse circumstances. To make this concrete take into consideration some of their institutions. The fact that the Chinese people comprise one-fourth of the population of the world should make their customs of interest and significance.

The home with its economics and the relation of its members is of first interest. The home of the Chinese is more humble than that of the people in even the poorer parts of our cities. The houses are either white or clay colored. In both cases the material is the same—sun dried brick. The white houses have been merely given a coat of white-wash.

The bricks are obtained in this way. A portion of a level rice-field is rolled again and again, while it is in a moist condition, with a heavy stone roller. Then by means of a simple marking device and a spade the bricks are cut out. The conventional size of the bricks is larger than that of our bricks. When the bricks have been cut out they are put in the sun to dry. In the Fall the weather is dry and so the bricks are generally dried at that time of year.

When the bricks are dry the walls are put up on a loose stone foundation. This foundation is usually set on the surface of the ground; if it is sunk at all it is very shallow. The house has at least three rooms. The door opens into the center one and the other rooms open from it. The windows in the summer time may be latticed but they are open; in the winter time they are covered with what the Chinese call leather paper, the kind of paper they use is drawing up legal documents. In the main entrance-room, on a shelf opposite the door, are kept the ancestral tablets. The cooking stove is also in this room. It is made of sun-baked brick; a couple of shallow pans are placed permanently on the top. The stove stands out from the wall a little so that a person can get back of it to put in the wood. There is no chimney to the stove in the average home. There may be a little hole in the roof for the smoke to pass out. The roofs are thatched unless the family is well to do. Then the roof may be of grey burned tile. The furniture consists of a table, a couple of chairs, and the beds. The beds are usually wooden benches; if there are any springs they are of interwoven rope.

The wages of an ordinary laborer are very low. Fifteen cents is regarded as a fair recompense for a day's work, and twenty cents is very good

(Continued on page 2).

Board of Trustees

Meet in Pittsburgh

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST WEEK. FOUR NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED.

On Thursday of last week, the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, at Pittsburgh. The meeting was well attended, and was enthusiastic in its attitude toward the college.

Dr. Thomas, treasurer of the college, reported the payment of the \$40,000 subscribed by Andrew Carnegie toward the building and equipment of Carnegie Hall of Chemistry. Further appropriations for the equipment of the building were made.

President Crawford's report showed an attendance of more than 400, of whom 86 are Seniors and 131 are freshmen. He called attention to the fact that the term for which faculty members were elected will expire in June. In closing his report the President said: "It may be well at this time to look forward to conditions immediately ahead of us. If we are to plan for an increase of students, it will be necessary to take into account additional buildings and endowment. If it is our purpose to hold to our present number—400—we can devote our efforts to making more intensive the work of the college. My own judgment is that for the present and immediate future, we shall do wisely to hold about our own present number of students."

The following men were elected trustees for four years: On nomination of the Pittsburgh Conference, Paul Sturtevant, '99, of Pittsburgh, and James Thomas, of Johnstown; and on nomination by the Erie Conference, P. M. Bagley, of Corry and A. D. Deemer, Brookville.

The Building Committee reported that the formal opening of Alden Hall would take place on February 4th, and that of the new Carnegie Hall would occur in April next. For the former event, Dr. William J. Holland, former Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh will be the principal speaker, and for the Carnegie Hall opening, the principal address will be delivered by Dr. Henry S. Prichett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Stewart Made

Nebraska Coach

FORMER ALLEGHENY COACH LEAVES OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

It was announced recently in the New York papers that Dr. E. J. Stewart one of those who preceded Coach Charles E. Hammett as Coach of Athletics at Allegheny, has accepted the position of football coach and athletic director of the University of Nebraska. R. B. Rutherford, a member of last year's Nebraska team has been elected as Coach Stewart's assistant at a salary of \$2,500.

Dr. Stewart came to Allegheny from Mt. Union and immediately became well liked throughout the entire student body. He proved himself one of the best coaches Allegheny has ever had and it is he who is credited with first raising our basketball standing to the position it now holds.

After leaving Allegheny Coach Stewart went to the Oregon Agriculture College at Eugene, Oregon where he put out some wonderful teams, this year's football team being champions of the Pacific Coast.

We regret to announce the death of two of our alumni, Octavius L. Williams, '64, and Mrs. Florence Bachop (nee Mc Elwain), '12. Mr. Williams died at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on January 9th. Mrs. Bachop passed away in December 1915, at Shakleville.

John Hus, Reformer

and Martyr

DR. CRAWFORD DELIVERS ADDRESS IN SERIES OF FACULTY LECTURES.

As his contribution to the series of weekly lectures which are being delivered by the members of the faculty, President Crawford delivered last Friday afternoon a powerful address on John Hus, the great Bohemian reformer and martyr. It was unfortunate that the audience was not a large one, as the address was fascinating in content and form, and exhaustive in scope—scarcely second to the speaker's former lecture on Savonarola.

It is impossible for us to publish here the entire address, but a few portions will serve to indicate its general character.

"In the capital city of Bohemia, there is preserved in the university library an old manuscript hymn book. A richly illustrated page has a hymn in memory of John Hus. Among the beautiful miniatures adorning the page are three medallions. The first represents Wyclif with a flint striking a spark. In the second, John Hus has blown the spark into a flame and kindled a fire of coals. The third presents the stalwart form of Martin Luther, bearing from the fire the fierce blaze of a burning torch. The three medallions are almost a perfect picture of the three men in their relation to the reformation. Wyclif was the pioneer. In new fields, John Hus carried on the movement with a courage and fortitude that challenged the thought of Europe. Luther entered into the labors of the men who preceded him."

After describing Bohemia, Hus' native land, the President told of the powerful influence of that country, whose King sat on the throne of the German Empire. He showed the rise in political power and the development of the church, the influence of the Greek religion and the frightful religious abuses of the established church. "Many were looking for some great tide of reform that would touch every nation bowing before the scepter of the Emperor and the chair of St. Peter. Among all the countries of Europe none had soil better fitted for a great reformatory movement, than Bohemia. Patriotic spirit, national language, independent church traditions—all that was needed was a great leader who should embody the popular spirit. Such a leader was John Hus."

The boyhood of Hus, his struggles for an education, his university life, his success as a professor, his growing fame as a reformer, were pictured by Dr. Crawford. After describing his successful effort to crush the German power in the university, and his preaching in Bethlehem Chapel, the speaker continued:

"In moral reform the preacher of Bethlehem Chapel took first rank from the beginning. Invited by the archbishop to point out the abuses of the church, he accepted the invitation.

(Continued on page 2).

HALT!

We have arrived at that part of our course when the "powers that be" deem it advisable to have a general inspection of the ranks. Preparedness! It sounds familiar these days. It will bring victory. With it there can be no dishonorable discharges. May there be no depletion of the ranks.

The Campus will not be issued until after the inspection is over.

Let every subscriber pay up his Campus subscriptions before the beginning of next semester. And by the way, a subscriber is each and every person who takes the Campus whether by mail or at the Chapel door. Then do not be surprised if the manager sends you a bill in the near future.

CALENDAR.

Tonight—
5:30 p. m.
Modern Problems Club dinner in Cochran Hall.
7:00 p. m.
German Club at home of Dr. Mullinger.
Wednesday—
9:00 a. m.
Examinations begin.
Friday, Jan. 28—
Allegheny vs. Geneva in gymnasium.

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WILLIAM A. ELLIS, '16 Editor-in-Chief
454 N. Main Street Bell Phone 371-R

Assistant Editor

Associate Editors
RAYMOND F. KAHLE, '17
MISS RUTH DELAND, '17
ROCKWELL E. HART, '17

Reporters
MISS GEORGIA CARR, '17
P. H. BACON, '17
K. REIDER, '17
HOWARD W. BOSWORTH, '18

EDWIN B. LEAF, '16 Manager
662 Highland Avenue Bell Phone 129-L

JANUARY 18, 1916

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Once more the question as to the success of the Honor System has come up, and again a word in its defense is necessary. Two sides of the question present themselves—Shall Allegheny have an Honor System, and Shall Allegheny support such a system when she has it? The first question was answered by an overwhelming majority vote a year ago last spring. We said, "Yes", and we have the system. That is settled. Now shall we support it? The most powerful thing in America today is a man's vote, and it should be held sacred. We voted for such a system and by so doing, gave our word to support it. Is this being done? Four professors report conversations with students who have known of "cribbing" in fall quizzes. Therefore, there are four students, at least, who are not supporting the system, besides the students they saw cheating.

Of course, there are some who did not vote for the system when it was installed. But majority rules always. We would never "get anywhere" if we did not compromise in favor of the will of the many, when we are in the minority.

There are two alternatives—either keep the system or drop it. There is only one thing worse than standing still in this age of progress, and that is going backward. Just now it will demand exertion to keep us standing still instead of going backward. But even so, an honor system, poorly carried out, is worse than an honor system dropped as a failure.

This system is the one college institution entirely in the hands of the students themselves. Why not keep it there as a successful institution instead of condemning it ourselves by our own action to the protecting guidance of the faculty?

A VERY GOOD SUGGESTION.

A splendid suggestion has come to Allegheny from a loyal alumnus of the class of 1901. He suggests McKinley Day as an Allegheny tradition to start this year by wearing a white carnation January 29, the birthday of the martyred Alleghenian—President. The idea is a splendid one and The Campus presents it as coming from a worthy motive.

The writer says in part:
"This custom has already obtained wide observances among the patriotic citizens of our country. In New York and Philadelphia this observance of January 29 is very noticeable. Newspapers and florists' shops remind the people to this effect and in hotels and theatres, hundreds of Americans wear carnations, for McKinley had a wonderful hold on the hearts of the American people."

"Therefore if others, not bound to him by the well recognized ties of common Alma Mater, can thus do honor to his memory, how much more

fitting and proper that those now attending the same college halls once honored by his presence, should pay silent homage to his memory by wearing his favorite flower. Harvard is proud of the two Adams and Roosevelt, Yale of Taft, and Princeton of Madison and Wilson. Let Allegheny be proud of her McKinley and let her undergraduates evince that pride by this beautiful, silent but impressive tribute to one of Allegheny's sons, for in so doing she will honor herself."

January 29 comes on Saturday, the first day between terms. But despite that fact why not start it as a custom, say one to be cared for by the Seniors or by the Juniors to have four hundred white carnations on sale in front of Bentley at 9 o'clock for five cents apiece or two for five? And let every Alleghenian, president, professor, and students wear this flower as a simple tribute to a man who brought honor to his Alma Mater and glory to his country.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS GIVES RECITAL.

An informal recital was given by the students of Public Speaking IV, in Philo-Franklin Hall, at five o'clock on last Thursday. An invitation to the recital was extended to the students and their friends.

The program given was as follows:
Rhoecus—James Russel Lowell . . .

Miss Leona Rial
Knee Deep in June—James Whitcomb Riley Miss Mildred Richey
The Second Inaugural Address—Lincoln Ralph N. Kendall
By Telephone . . Miss Helen Davidson
The Haunted Palace—Edgar Allen Poe Miss Ruth Pitt
Rienzi to the Romans—Mary Russel Mitford Albert G. Curry
Unexpected Guests—Miss Helen Kulp
Brutus's Address in the Forum—William Shakespeare. .Sankey L. Sheets

The recital work was introduced into the course by Miss Spaulding to give the students practice in public appearance. The first recital was a decided success due to the efficient coaching of Miss Spaulding. In the class room special attention had been given the needs of each individual.

The numbers on the program showed great variety of subject matter. The young men delivered extracts from orations, all of which were given with dignity, force, and certainty of emphasis. The young women gave recitations consisting of impersonations and character sketches. The entire program was pleasingly rendered and was well received by a critical audience.

The second recital in the series will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 18, at four o'clock in Philo-Franklin Hall. Another good program will be presented and the students are invited to attend.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEETS.

On Monday afternoon Alliance Francaise held its regular meeting. Mrs. Franklin Southworth of Meadville gave a most interesting talk upon French Switzerland. She told how it was the Misses Beebe, '08 and '10, that aroused her interest particularly in that part of the country. She told of her experiences during her year's residence in Lausanne in 1914, of the life manners, education and different customs of the people. Then she described the wonder and beauty of the natural scenery in the Swiss cantons. She also told something about the people as they were gathered together in the different cantons.

A joint committee of the faculty and students of Carnegie Tech are studying the problem of non-combatant sufferers from the war. The entire school is expected to take part in the work of relief.

The schools in the Western Conference held a vote on the retention of the summer baseball ruling that disqualified a college athlete if he played for money in the summer. The students voted against the rule 2985 to 384.

The Misses Ernestine Whipple and Marjorie Conrad, of Oil City, have been the guest of the former's sister, Miss Charlotte Whipple, '16, over the weekend.

QUILL CLUB.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of Quill Club was held in Quill Club room. The program was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Best '16 and Miss Helen Adams '16. The Chairmen had arranged a list of present day fiction writers which they presented to the club and each member was requested to write briefly on one of these authors. Then certain questions on modern fiction were asked in the form of a "Spell Down." The program proved very interesting, after which refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Leona Rial '16.

JOHN HUS, REFORMER

(Continued from page 1).

It was not long until the archbishop found the reformer was walking with too rapid a pace.—With enthusiastic popular following, Hus pushes forward in his career of reform. He cuts the friars with a lash that smarts like a scorpion. The fierce bolts of Luther were not more deadly than the bolts forged by Hus in his warfare against the indulgence traffic of John XIII. 'Eternal salvation to all that will give gold or armies to crush the King of Naples!' This was the pope's proclamation read in all the churches of Prague! The indulgence preacher with indulgence boxes gathered in public squares to sell their certificates of pardon. Itching to regain the imperial crown, King Wenzel made no objection. The universities tried to maintain a dignified neutrality. It was John Hus who tore the mask from the unholy traffic and exposed its rottenness. To the Doctors of University who feared a popular insurrection he said: 'Shall I then keep silent when I ought to speak? Will not the truth inculcate me—who knew it and out of fear abandoned it? Should my life be dearer to me than my duty?'

"...In all the events of those stirring days, the voice of Hus was against violence, yet he was the soul of the whole uprising against papal decree. He did not always show that wisdom and gentleness of spirit which so beautify character. Nor was he always generous. But in purity of life he was without a stain. In fidelity to his convictions he was heroic. What, after all, did Hus do? He did, I think, what Archbishop Ireland would do now. He maintained the rights of Christian independence against the prostitution of papal power."

The account of Hus's exile from Prague, and his promise of a fair trial at the Council of Constance, followed. "It needed no very keen eye to see that Hus who was on his way to the stake. In every convent and monastery, in every vestry and rectory, in residence of archbishop and palace of the King, in papal court and imperial, there was one sentiment: 'Hus must be silenced. He must recant or burn.'"

Following this was the account of Hus' journey to Constance under safe-guard of the Emperor, the magnificence of the assembly, and the sudden arrest and imprisonment of the Bohemian. The farcical trial was described. "A fat monk blurted out the real sentiments of the opposition: 'John Hus, if the Council should say that you have only one eye when you know that you have two eyes, it would be your duty to accept the declaration of the Council.'"

Following this was pictured the ceremony of separation from the church. "Every shame and abuse was heaped upon him. A tall paper hat was put on his head; pictures of devils painted all over it—two words on large letters written upon it: 'Arch Heretic.' John Hus was sent out to burn at the stake. The council went on with its work."

"The blaze that day in Constance set on fire the whole country of Bohemia. From castle to peasants' huts but, in all Bohemia there was a mad cry for vengeance....In outraged Bohemia there was one voice: 'Sigismund, thou hast lied. Thy promise of safe conduct to our John Hus thou hast broken. Thy brother and his people thou has betrayed. Traitor! While patriot blood flows in Bohemias' veins thou shalt never wear her crown.'"

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battle that the chivalry of the Holy Roman Empire can bring. Six times little Bohemia drives them back! Now flies the flag of truce! Bohemia has won!

"...The followers of Hus, at the invitation of the Pope, meet the combined church of Europe at the Council of Baeze. They denounce Constance; they boldly defend Hus; they present their four articles of declaration, and then go back to Prague. Council committee follows them, accept their terms and declares peace. It is the attempt of Basel to undo the bad work of Constance....It is vindication of John Hus, scholar, patriot, defender of national rights; preacher most conspicuous of his age beyond the Rhine, leader in great moral reform, martyr of fine spirit and noble fortitude, manly character on whom five centuries have been unable to put a stain."

DR. HENKE LECTURES.

(Continued from page 1).

wages. So, the Chinese have a hard time to raise their families. It is hard to meet the problem of existence.

The Chinese naturally eat the simplest food. The principal article of food is rice which they cook without salt and in such a way that the grains become fluffy. Then they must have some vegetable. They have a variety of greens; they salt these away for use, when they cannot get them fresh. For a meal they get a bowl of rice and one of these greens which they put into the bowl with the rice. They may then move around while eating. They of course use chop-sticks, and are quite proud of the use of them. They consider our method of eating barbarous.

The father has absolute right in the home and has complete control. In the interior parts of China the father has the power of life and death over the other members of the family. To punish a member of the family by death is thought to be within the right and power of the father. The husband has absolute power over his wife whom he probably purchased.

In the matter of farming and gardening the Chinese have had to make a particular adaptation. China is very densely populated. It has had a continuous history of 4000 years. By the law of inheritance the divisions of land have become smaller until they are remarkably small. The Chinese dig a bowl in the ground to hold water. The plots of ground lie around this bowl from which water is pumped to irrigate them. The fields are all level, but they may be on different levels so that the water from one will drain onto the others in succession. The Chinese are not ashamed to till a piece of land that would be too small for an American to notice; they will till a piece not larger than four feet square. They raise two or three crops in rotation. Even the mountains are terraced from top to bottom and cultivated. The methods of farming are poor from our

standpoint but they can not use our methods and our machinery on plots of ground scarcely large enough to turn a team in. They sow the rice in beds and when it reaches a certain height transplant in to the fields. They cut the grain with a sickle and strike the stalks against the side of a box to shake out the grain.

The Chinese streets are worthy of notice. In the villages there is just one street and the houses extend in a long row on each side of it. The city streets are not blocked off like ours and are very narrow—being from about 4 to 8 feet wide. The streets are paved with stone but there is no good cleaning or draining system and conditions are unsanitary. The stores are built right up to the street; there is no sidewalk. The shops are open all the way in front. There are a number of boards which fit in grooves to close the shops at night. The hucksters and vendors preempt part of the street. A man who has a store on the street has rights on the street; he may spread out something there to dry or take up a portion of the street in any such way.

The roads are poor. The main roads may be no more than a path. When the Chinese say a main road, they mean a road which goes clear through and do not have reference to its size or condition.

Transportation is by coolies or wheelbarrows. The wheelbarrows have the wheel nearer the center of gravity than in ours, and the Chinese will take a load of 700 to 1000 pounds on one of them. In northern China rude carts are in use. Donkeys are also employed to some extent.

We live in the presence of one world. The Chinese live in the presence of two worlds. They live as really in the presence of a world which they do not see as in that of the world which they do see. They believe in three spirits. One of these lives in the grave, which is a structure built above ground with an opening for the spirit to go in and out. Another of the individual's spirits lives in the ancestral tablet which is a block of wood with the person's name on it. The other spirit is either in the unseen world or is in the process of transmigration. These spirits are as real as any other members of the family and a portion of every feast is offered to them.

The belief in demon possession is very strong. All sickness is thought to be caused by an evil spirit which has taken possession of the body. All sorts of tricks and charms are used to drive out the evil spirit. It is thought that the demons can travel only in a straight line so the Chinese build a short wall directly in front of the door in order that the demons may not get in. When a demon does enter a person, and he becomes sick or insane, the Chinese torture the body in order to make the demon leave it.

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The Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Louisa Smith, Mrs. Akers gave a brief talk to the girls bringing before them the jubilee celebration which is to be held from the 13th to the 20th of February. This is the celebration of the fiftieth year of the founding of the Young Woman's Christian Association. During the week set apart there will be appropriate speakers and the college and town association are making arrangements to co-operate in this celebration. Miss Ernestine Sprong, '19, recited Nellie's Gift. Then the leader spoke upon the subject of the "Ten Commandments." She looked at this subject in the broader view of our obedience and love. She related this love to the unhappy world and then spoke of the service that must result. She impressed the fact that the field of missions is not the only field of service. As you look about you the civil, industrial and social condition demand just as much self-sacrifice and service on your part as does the foreigner.

The meeting was an intensely interesting one in every detail and new thoughts were brought to the girls in a different way.

Mrs. John Pierson, '13, of Marion, Ohio, formerly Miss Ruth Baldwin was the dinner guest of Miss Emma Waring, '16, Monday.

Miss Carmen Kahle, '17, on account of illness of her mother, spent a few days last week at her home in Oil City.

On Thursday evening a number of girls under the charge of the Social Service Committee made their monthly visit to the Old Ladies' and children's Home. The girls gave the ladies a little program which seemed to delight them very much. Miss Ruth Miller '19 recited "What Maximus tells Claudia after he returns from the tomb of Christ." The Misses Pauline Rhodes '18, Eva English '18, Ruth Hamerton '18 and Clarissa Randall '19 gave a pantomime "The Ballad of Mary Jane." The Misses Hazel Ross, '16, and Leona Rial, '16, sang "Romeo and Juliet," and Miss Miller '19 recited and sang several short selections. There was also an original "stunt" by the Misses Margaret Chapin, '19, Clarissa Randall, '19, Mary Hamilton, '19, and Marion White, '19. After singing a number of College songs and old time favorites, the girls left.

CORRY PAPER SPEAKS WELL OF MUSICAL CLUBS.

"An enthusiastic audience greeted the Allegheny Glee Club last evening in the High School auditorium. About four hundred people attended the concert and were well pleased with the quality of the entertainment. Considering the number of attractions going on in the city last night, the attendance was very good, although the club program merited a much better crowd. "The program as a whole was one of the best that has been seen here for some time, and there was a life and swing to the music of both the Glee Club and Mandolin Club that carried the audience with it. The soloists were very good and the quartettes made a great hit. Mr. Hickman, as reader, gave some of the finest numbers of the evening. He gave only heavy selections and proved by his delivery that he is well adapted to this kind of work.

"In the last part of the program, the three comedians, Scott, Ogden and Yost, deserved special mention for the continuous laugh which their activities provoked."—Corry Evening Journal.

Carnegie Tech is to have a new stadium. The work of construction will start as soon as the weather will permit. Concrete bleachers will be built on each side of the field although only one side will be equipped for the present. Each of the bleachers will seat from six to seven thousand people. The field is to have a quarter mile track. It is expected the work will be completed by the middle of the football season.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, JAN. 19-28, 1916.

The following is the examination schedule for the first term.

Examinations in one-hour subjects will be limited to one and one-half hours, in two-hour subjects to two hours, in three-hour subjects to two and a half hours, and in four-hour subjects to three hours.

Wednesday, Jan. 19.

9:00 p. m.

Supplementary examinations B. 8.

Biology II—A. 1.

2:00 p. m.

French VII—B. 13.

Mathematics I—Gym.

Mathematics II—Gym.

Mathematics III—Gym.

Thursday, Jan. 20.

9:00 a. m.

Bible I—Gym.

Biology IX—A. 1.

Greek VII—B. 11.

Philosophy V—R. 2.

2:00 p. m.

Chemistry VIII—C. 1.

Greek IV—B. 11.

History I—Gym.

Surveying I—R. 7.

Friday, Jan. 21.

9:00 a. m.

Biology I—A. 1.

Economics I—B. 8.

English III—Gym.

Greek A—B. 11.

Physics I—W. 1.

2:00 p. m.

German IV—Gym.

German VIII—B. 10.

History V—B. 9.

Special Drawing—R. 7.

Surveying VIII—R. 7.

Pub. Speaking IV—B. 8.

Saturday, Jan. 22.

9:00 a. m.

English I—Gym.

Philosophy I—A. 1.

2:00 p. m.

Biology XI—A. 1.

Chemistry III—C. 1.

English II—Gym.

Monday, Jan. 24.

2:00 p. m.

Bible III—B. 8.

Chemistry I—Gym.

Engineering VI—R. 7.

English IX—B. 14.

French VI—B. 13.

German I—B. 10.

German XI—B. 12.

Geology II—A. 1.

Greek I—B. 11.

Political Science III—B. 9.

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

9:00 a. m.

Chemistry IV—C. 1.

Chemistry X—C. 1.

Latin I—Gym.

Latin II—Gym.

Latin III—Gym.

Secondary Latin—B. 12.

2:00 p. m.

Biology IV—A. 1.

Chemistry XI—C. 1.

Economics III—B. 9.

French III—B. 13.

German VII—B. 10.

Greek V—B. 11.

Philosophy VI—B. 8.

Surveying V—R. 7.

Wednesday, Jan. 26.

9:00 a. m.

Biology V—A. 2.

French I—Gym.

French II—A. 1.

Surveying IV—R. 7.

2:00 p. m.

Biology VII—A. 1.

Geology III—A. 2.

History III—B. 9.

Latin V—B. 12.

Public Speaking I—B. 8.

Spanish I—B. 13.

Thursday, Jan. 27.

9:00 a. m.

German II—Gym.

German V—B. 10.

Physics IV—W. 1.

2:00 p. m.

Biology III—A. 1.

Chemistry VII—C. 11.

English VII—Gym.

Greek II—B. 11.

Physics II—W. 1.

Friday, Jan. 28.

9:00 a. m.

Bible II—B. 8.

Chemistry V—C. 1.

Philosophy III—R. 2.

Political Science I—Gym.

2:00 p. m.

Chemistry II—C. 1.

Physics III—W. 1.

Public Speaking II—B. 8.

Public Speaking III—B. 8.

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News Items

The Thoburn Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Oratory Tuesday evening. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Mulfinger who gave in informal manner a very interesting talk on the Relation of the Church and State in Germany. He brought to the Club some facts that very few people in Meadville are acquainted with. His address was a treat for those members who were present. The address of the evening was followed by questions and an informal discussion of the subject.

In a late Pittsburg Christian Advocate Miss Helen Murray, '10, has a most interesting and attractive little story on Christmas giving. Miss Murray is connected with the Deaconess work in Providence, Rhode Island, and is making a great success of it.

The German Club will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the home of Dr. Mulfinger on Loomis Street.

Dr. Cobern preached in the 6th Avenue Presbyterian church at Pittsburg last Sunday.

On Friday morning the Chapel service was given over to Assembly morning. Dr. Crawford spoke very briefly, simply stating to the student body that there had been some dissatisfaction in regard to the way the Honor System had been carried out. He then placed the matter entirely in the hands of the Student Body and left. E. W. Hickman '16, president of the Senior Class, spoke very briefly, bringing the proposition before the students again. He then called upon J. E. Burns, '16, president of Y. M. C. A. Mr. Burns said in part that he felt it the duty of every one to report their dissatisfaction to the Honor System Committee. Miss Leona Rial, '16, president of Y. W. C. A. was then called upon. Miss Rial condemned in every form bluffing and cheating and thought that failing to live up to the spirit of the system was to be regarded equally with cheating. A. F. Munhall, '16, was called upon and emphasized the points already brought out and said that although you did not vote for the system; the majority rules and you must live up to their decision and the spirit of the Honor System.

There was an open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, Wednesday afternoon in the French room of the Library. The subject was "The Value of Prayer" which was discussed under three heads, namely:—the value of intercessory prayer for missionaries, the value of prayer for non-Christian people, and the value of intercessory prayer for the intercessor.

According to last Sunday's issue of the New York Times Fredrick Palmer's new book, "My Year of the Great War" has gone through six editions in the six weeks since its publication.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stewart, of Oil City, a week ago Sunday, January 9, at the Oil City Hospital. Mrs. Stewart, formerly Miss Hulings, of Oil City, is a grand-daughter of the donor of Hulings Hall, and Mr. Stewart was a member of the class of 1909 and quarterback on the football team. The young man, Frank E. Stewart, Jr., is described as a "fine nine and a half pound quarterback."

Last week Pitt beat Lafayette in basketball 34-23. Pitt feels confident of winning the inter-collegiate basketball championship of the country.

Two hundred students of the Pitt Dental School have signed up for military drill.

Pitt Weekly, speaking of the 1916 football schedule has the following. "Westminster will be met once more next year in the opening game. Allegheny College and Carnegie Tech will also occupy places upon the 1916 list. Last fall Allegheny was the only one of this trio to score against Pitt and they succeeded in registering through a long and cleverly executed forward pass. This was one of the four touchdowns scored against the Pitt machine last year, the other three scored by Navy and Penn."

Mrs. W. S. Boyle and Miss Comelia Townley of Venango were Sunday dinner guests of the Misses Mildred Hazen '17 and Hildur Johnson '17.

Miss Esther Emery, 18, of Butler, returned Tuesday to resume her studies at Allegheny.

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