

GET READY FOR WASH-
TON BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

GUTIA CASINI CONCERT TO-
MORROW NIGHT.

VOLUME NO. XLI. NO. 12

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 7, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALLEGHENY PASSERS DEFEAT BETHANY QUINTET 31-20

Local Team Outclasses West Virginians in Slow Contest

Suffering their third defeat in as many nights the Bethany College basketball team went down to a 31-20 defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold representatives on the local court last Saturday night. Despite the fact that the mid-year examinations were over and a large number of the students had gone home there was an exceptionally large attendance for the week-end attraction. Bethany presented a well-balanced combination of fast passers and started off in whirlwind fashion; determined to break their losing streak. But as the game progressed and play became faster it was very evident that the previous contests at Westminster and Grove City had weakened the visitors considerably.

Although not playing up to their standard the Allegheny five got off to a good start and soon amassed a comfortable lead over the visitors who were experiencing some difficulty in locating the net. With the locals on the long end of a 15-6 count at the opening of the second quarter the West Virginia collegians came back and all but tied the score at half time.

DR. C. F. LITTELL SPEAKS AT LOCAL CHURCH

HISTORY PROFESSOR GIVES BRIEF RESUME ON GERMAN SITUATION

Germany's New Constitution was the theme of a very interesting and educational lecture given by Dr. C. F. Littell on last Friday night at the Men's Brotherhood meeting at the First Presbyterian Church.

Professor Littell gave a short outline history of the German nation up to her entrance into the World War in 1914, showing how her power has steadily increased since the historic battle of Waterloo in 1815.

Germany's new constitution came into being shortly after the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918. Dr. Littell took the new constitution in its completed form and gave some of the important likenesses and differences as compared to our own constitution and that of England.

Dr. Littell concluded his talk by stating that the new constitution be given at least a fair trial to test its merits or demerits. If it is a failure, he said, it will fall of its own weakness; but if it is a success, we may do well to see wherein our own might be improved.

Open forum followed the address, and Dr. Littell was asked vital questions concerning France and the indemnity problem.

SENIORS SHOULD ATTEND TO KALDRON PICTURES

It is very imperative that all Seniors give immediate attention to having their individual pictures taken without further delay, if they are to appear in the 1923 Kaldron. Unless the pictures are made within a very few days, the unfortunate ones will have to suffer for their procrastination by having a blank space opposite their Senior write-up. Such an irregularity will not only be unsatisfactory to the Senior alone, but will seriously detract from the general attractiveness of the annual. The local photographers, Mr. Pratt, Miss Ray, Miss Weatherbee, Mr. Skillen, and Mr. Muntz, are also now ready to have Junior sittings, and all Juniors should make arrangements concerning their picture at once.

The staff is very anxious that the students cooperate with them by attending to their pictures, for by so doing the students can contribute materially towards making a successful Kaldron.

However 3 points is nearest the East-day men came to overtaking the Blue and Gold and this lead was steadily increased during the final period. The rangy mountaineers fought hard to stem the fast passing attack of the local favorites but try as they would they were unable to stop the triumphant onrush of the Blue and Gold floor-men.

Ross not only located the net eight times from the field but played the best game of his career. His floor work was exceptionally good and his shooting bordered on the uncanny. For Bethany the work of Gill and Wells stood out in bold relief. Gill

(Continued on page 4.)

BLUE AND GOLD FIVE TAKES THREE GAME TRIP

GENEVA, BETHANY AND CARNE- GIE TECH WILL BE MET THIS WEEK

Geneva, Bethany and Carnegie Tech will be met February 8, 9 and 10 respectively by the Allegheny basketball squad on its second invasion of the tri-state district.

The return game with Geneva should be a hotly contested affair. The advantages now will be with the Covenanters and Coach Baker's men will have to be in top form to win a decisive victory.

Bethany has played very inconsistently this season. State handed them a terrible defeat and Pitt won from them by a few points. On the other hand, Thiel was overcome by 20 points. It is rumored that there will be a change in the Presbyterians' lineup very shortly and the Blue and Gold may encounter some difficulty in administering a defeat.

The last game, that with Carnegie Tech, is the crucial contest of the trip and will be the hardest-fought, even though Geneva defeated Tech by one point. There are two reasons to believe the Tech game is the one that will be the supreme test for the Allegheny team. The squad will have played the two previous nights and as a result may not be up to form. Then, Carnegie Tech will present a much stronger lineup because two of her stars, Bell and Rosey, who have been ineligible up to this time, will be able to play after the mid-year examinations.

If Coach Baker's men are successful on this trip, Allegheny's chances for a high basketball rating are materially increased.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN CORRY THIS EVENING

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES OF CORRY HIGH SCHOOL

Singing for the second time away from home, the Allegheny College Combined Glee and Musical Club will appear this evening under the auspices of the Corry High School at Corry, Pa.

Following its marked success at Erie the Glee organization feels confident that they are going to render a pleasing and interesting program on this trip. Through the efforts of Mr. Barnes, their director, and the sincere cooperation of the members, the club has made rapid progress since the first day of their practice period and is to be congratulated on their recent success at Erie. Later trips to Pittsburgh and possibly to Cleveland are being considered, although nothing definite on the matter has been given out by the manager, Mr. Hines.

CHARLES M. COURBOIN DEDICATES CHAPEL ORGAN WITH PLEASING PROGRAM

WANAMAKER ORGANIST EARNS HEARTY RESPONSE OF AUDIENCE

Charles M. Courboin in his organ recital in the Ford Memorial Chapel last Thursday night rendered one of the most pleasing musical programs which has been heard in the college chapel; it served as a fitting dedication for the newly installed organ. Tones that are not present under ordinary playing were brought forth with vividness under Mr. Courboin's touch. Willing and hearty applause by the audience following each number showed the manner in which the recital was received.

Mr. Courboin is a world famed organist having toured through both Europe and America. In 1919, following seven years of marked success in the musical world, he was appointed guest soloist on the Wanamaker Grand Court Organ in Philadelphia, the largest instrument of its kind in the world.

His program for the evening was divided into two parts, playing through the first six selections before giving an encore. All the numbers showed careful selection and appealed to the entire audience.

A "Concert Overture" by Rollo F. Maitland was the opening selection followed by a lyric fancy "Serenade" by Edwin Grasse, a well known New York Organist, Choral No. 3 by Cesar Franck was the last number on the first part of the program. In the second part of the program Alexander Russell's "The Basket Weaver" and "Marche Heroique" by Camille Saint-Saens were the outstanding pieces. The latter number was the final selection of the evening's program.

Mr. Courboin's playing without a doubt put into music all the ideas and expression which the master composers wished them to contain. His interpretation was of the best.

EDITORIAL CONTEST GIVEN BY PI DELTA EPSILON

HONORARY JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY HAS NATION-WIDE CONTESTS FOR ALL MALE STUDENTS

Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by the national journalistic fraternity of Pi Delta Epsilon to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," the fraternity has stated: "Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects: first, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3000 editorials."

As in the past, Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to prize winners. One gold medal, two silver medals and ten bronze medals will be given. Because of the nature of the subject chosen, extensive publicity will be given by the metropolitan press in general and particularly by sporting editors interested in intercollegiate athletics.

PRESIDENT HARDING PRAISES CONTEST

A letter from the White House from President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, indicates his thorough endorsement of the contest. As a former newspaper and college man, he is in whole-hearted sympathy with its object. This nation-wide edi-

(Continued on page 4.)

PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Washington Birthday Celebration Promises to be Gala Affair

Plans are under way for the coming Washington's Birthday Banquet to be held in the College Gymnasium on February 22nd. The committees chosen by the Student Senates have started the ball rolling and activities for the all-college affair will soon begin in earnest. The Washington Birthday

Allegheny's alumni on hand for the banquet this year. Some of the prominent alumni of the college will be included on the toast list and a general home coming time is to be featured.

The various classes are expected to meet before the end of the week and outline the plans for the coming affair. All classes will be in costume, as is the custom, the Seniors and Juniors in caps and gowns, the Sophomores and Freshmen in costumes to be chosen by the class. Each class will also plan the decorations for the section of the gymnasium allotted to them and the decorating will be done by each class under the supervision of the decorating committee. Each class will not be permitted to exceed a certain amount in the cost of decorations. The details will be determined by the general committee in the near future.

The program committee has begun work on the program for the evening. A toastmaster will be announced during the next week and plans are under way to have Mr. A. W. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees of the College, as the main speaker of the evening. A speaker from each class, excepting the Freshmen, will be on the program. The practice of having a Freshman speaker, which was started last year, has been abolished by the present committee and the Freshmen class will not be represented by a speaker.

The tickets for the banquet will be distributed through the student body as soon as the cost of the affair is definitely determined. It is the purpose of the entire committee to keep the price of the tickets at as low a figure as possible, in order to permit every student in the college to attend the affair. Arrangements are being

(Continued on page 4.)

GUTIA CASINI APPEARS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Famous Cellist Will Present Fourth Num- ber of Concert Series

Gutia Casini, "Heifetz of the cello," will give a recital tomorrow evening in Ford Chapel as the fourth number of the College Concerts which have won such favor both among the students and the townspeople. This Russian cellist has been greeted by enthusiastic audiences here and abroad as one of the most accomplished musicians of the time.

Casini began the study of the cello at the age of ten, already having learned to play the piano by ear. For

six months he worked with a Davidoff pupil in Vilna. Later he was sent to Leipsic where he studied with Professor Klengel for over four years. At the age of twelve he appeared as soloist with Schneevogt and his orchestra in Riga. Three years later he was graduated from the Leipsic Conservatory, winning the Mendelssohn prize, which is given only once in eighteen years and almost without exception to pianists.

When a boy of fifteen Casini was brought to America by Mme. Sembrich with whom he toured this country and Canada. This tour was immediately followed by one with Mme. Frances Alda. During the past two seasons Casini has been touring with both Mary Garden and Frances Alda, and many recital engagements have been booked for him in the cities where he has appeared with one or the other of these artists. His season of 1921-1922 closed with a gala appearance as soloist at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Next season he will make an extensive coast to coast recital tour, besides again appearing in some joint concerts with Mme. Alda.

Music critics are most enthusiastic in their approbation of Casini's ability. One has said that in his perfection of technique he is to be favorably compared with Heifetz; another, that "He has a broad, rich tone, a wealth of artistic temperament and a marvelous technical equipment. All difficulties are mastered with an ease that is little short of astounding."

It is an unusual opportunity for Alleghenians and the community to enjoy one of the best offerings in the musical world today and undoubtedly many will avail themselves of the chance to hear this much heralded young cellist.

FORMER PROFESSOR WILL DIRECT TOUR

DR. FRANK C. LOCKWOOD WAS INSTRUCTOR HERE FROM 1902-1916

Dr. Frank C. Lockwood is planning to conduct a travel party to Europe during the summer vacation of 1924. The arrangements will be under the general supervision of the Temple Tours people of Boston, who have at various times invited Dean Lockwood to conduct such a party. But Dr. Lockwood will plan his own itinerary. There will likely be thirty or forty in the company, as he expects relatives, Arizona friends, college associates in various parts of the country, and former students in the East to join the group.

The plan contemplates a general European tour of eighty-five or ninety days, and will include England, the Flanders battlefields, Paris and the French battlefields, the Rhine, Lake Geneva, the Alps, the Italian Lakes, Milan, Verona, Venice, Florence, Ravenna, Perugia, Assisi, Rome, the Mediterranean, and, possibly, Greece. Apart from Greece, the scenes and countries to be visited are already familiar ground to Dean Lockwood, as he spent a year in Europe more than ten years ago, crossed the Atlantic many times during the War, and traveled widely on the Continent as Director of the Lecture Service Bureau of the Army Education Commission.

Dr. Lockwood was a professor of English at Allegheny from 1902 to 1916, and during that time made many friends among fellow Alleghenians.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE HOME CONCERT FEB. 27

MEN'S MUSICAL CLUB PREPARES SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR FIRST HOME APPEARANCE

On Tuesday night, February 27, the Men's Glee and Musical Club will give the 1923 home concert in the Chapel for the students and townspeople.

The organization this year has been hailed by all who have heard it as the best that Allegheny has ever had. The more difficult numbers and lighter ones are sung with equal skill by this musical combination of thirty Allegheny men.

The club is composed of twenty four vocalists and six orchestral players. Their program combines collegiate vaudeville with chorus glees and jazzy orchestra. It is well balanced and arranged to keep a continued growing interest up to the last selection.

A special program has been promised for the home concert, and the club will no doubt be at its best following its marked success in Erie and other places.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

Grove City, 37; Bethany, 29.
Westminster, 23; Geneva, 20.
Penn State, 38; Pitt, 29.
Washington and Lee, 20; West Virginia, 17.
Westminster, 23; Bethany, 22.

DR. C. B. COLEMAN MAKES ADDRESS AT INSTITUTE

SPEAKS ON RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN AMERICA

Dr. C. B. Coleman was one of the most prominent speakers on the program for the local teacher's institute, held January 19 and 20, in the court house.

Friday evening Professor Coleman spoke on the subject of the "Rise and Significance of Religious Liberty in America." He explained that none of the original colonies, except Pennsylvania, were founded with the idea of freedom of worship, but that Roger Williams, William Penn, Patrick Henry and other pioneers developed the idea of complete separation of church and state. The Revolution and accompanying circumstances led to the formation of the national government and some state governments on a purely secular basis, but not until 1833 was the separation of church and state completed in New England.

The principle of religious liberty was perhaps the most distinctive contribution of the United States to political theory. It involves not only freedom of worship, but putting the state upon a secular basis and religion upon a spiritual basis, so that the institutions of the state are supported by the welfare of the people rather than by ecclesiastical dogmas, and religion is a matter of individual conviction and voluntary association.

The subject Saturday was "The Sense of Reality in History." Professor Coleman emphasized the fact that the school is not the whole of education, but must be thought of only as an aid to education. History textbooks are not a formula to be memorized, but are to serve to extend the pupil's experience and association. He referred to the great growth of interest outside the schools in historical and biographical reading, and urged teachers to get outside of the text-book in their own reading.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

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Beginning this week, a new department of the Campus will be inaugurated which will include all the social happenings and personal mention of our college life. This society section is designed to note any social function which is given by the general student body, fraternities, faculty members, clubs, etc. In it will be found the usual faculty and alumni notes as well as brief personal notes pertaining to the students.

It is hoped that the various groups on the Hill will cooperate in every instance with the staff, thus making it possible for every worthwhile item of social nature to receive publication.

In abolishing the fraternity notes as such, it is believed that it will tend to represent Allegheny as a unified student body rather than as a composite of some thirteen distinct groups—an impression which a reader of the Campus may easily gain from scanning the fraternity page. It is also believed that the readers are not essentially interested in learning that some fraternity member spent the week-end at his home a few miles from Meadville, a characteristic note which has largely constituted the fraternity columns. It is intended, however, that the innovation will not ignore the fraternity groups, but rather that they shall have due recognition at all times. The difference will be that such notes will be classified under college news.

With plans under way for the Washington's Birthday Banquet, the question arises as to the conduct of the affair. A repetition of the conduct displayed at the Banquet of last year would be enough to abolish the Banquet as a function on the Allegheny calendar. The conduct at the 1922 banquet was reported by several alumni who witnessed the affair, as a disgrace to the name of the College. This exhibition can not be permitted at the coming Banquet. The question of conduct at this affair seems to center itself in the intense rivalry between the two lower classes. This rivalry is a desirable feature of the banquet if carried on in an orderly manner. But if the spirit between these two classes is displayed in the way of the past two years the injury done to the name of the college is much greater than any good which comes from this annual function. Cannot this spirit be kept within the bounds of orderly conduct? It is a problem for each student to answer. It is the earnest desire of the Student Senate that the entire student body cooperate in the matter of conduct at the coming Washington Birthday Banquet.

The columns of this issue contain an announcement of an editorial contest which is receiving national interest and attention. The winners of the awards can well feel that they have attained honors toward which universities and colleges throughout the country have turned an ambitious and covetous eye. But such a fact should not discourage Alleghenians in competing; rather it should encourage and be an added incentive. Allegheny has won almost unhopd for honors in the past, and there is every reason why one of her students should be awarded one of the fitting prizes in this present contest. The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is most heartily endorsing the program, and it is very desirous of submitting a representative number of editorials from our student body.

Where was the Allegheny spirit at the Bethany game last Saturday night? The backing that the team received from the student body was very small. Several attempts were made by the cheer leaders to arouse the spirit of the crowd but the only response was a few half-hearted cheers from a small percentage of the cheering section. The team needs this support to win games. Several hard games are on the schedule for the home floor in the near future. We must give the team our full support—it can be done by rousing cheers during the course of the game. Each of the coming contests MUST be won—let's keep that team going by whole-hearted cheering.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7—
Y. M. C. A.—Cochran Hall, 7 P. M.
Cutia Casini Cello Concert—Chapel, 8 P. M.
Thoburn Club—Library, 7 P. M.
Allegheny vs. Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
Friday, February 9—
Philo-Franklin Forum—Bentley Hall, 4:45 P. M.
Allegheny vs. Bethany, at Bethany.
Saturday, February 10—
Inter-Class Basketball—Gymnasium, 2 P. M.
Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
Sunday, February 11—
Y. W. C. A.—Hulings Hall, 6 P. M.
Tuesday, February 13—
Quill Club—Library, 7 P. M.

FACULTY BOOK CLUB MAKES CONTRIBUTIONS

By the addition of several generous gifts of members of the faculty, student organizations, and friends of the college the value of our Library has been greatly increased.

Dr. S. S. Swartley presented a very valuable collection of books on English composition, among which are "Good English" by Canby and Oldyke, and "Theme Building" by C. H. Ward. The Oratorical Association presented nine volumes on the general subject of the Supreme Court.

The Faculty Book Club, which is an organization among Faculty members for the purpose of securing and reading the best books, also presented an interesting collection.

The Harvard Co-operative Society gave a valuable collection among which are "A Writers Recollections," by H. Ward and "Great English Novelists" by H. Jackson.

Twenty-five new volumes of drama have been purchased and are expected to arrive within a few days.

Among the more important new books which have been received recently by the Library are: "Inca Land," by Hiram Bingham, "Monographs on Topics of Modern Mathematics," by W. A. Young, "Outline of Science," by J. A. Thompson, "Ireland's Literary Renaissance" by E. Boyd, "Christianity and Problems of Today," by J. H. Finley, "Dangerous Ages," by R. Macaulay, "International Relations," by J. B. Bryce, and "On the Edge of the Forest Primeval," by Schweitzer.

"NATURE MAGAZINE"

Students who are interested in Biology and especially in nature study will no doubt be glad to learn that with the beginning of the new year a magazine called "Nature Magazine" began its existence in the world of publications.

It is a very illustrative monthly dealing with flowers, crops, animals, birds, and fish in their natural haunts. The January issue, which is the initial number, is now in the library, and any who are interested may have a chance to read it there.

Among the interesting articles in this first edition are "Baby Beavers," "Winter Feeding of Birds," "Uncle Sam's Professional Hunters," and "Plant Policemen of the United States."

C. L. Wallon, '89, is a professor of botany in North Western University at Naperville, Ill.

BIOLOGY MUSEUM HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

Any one who is not acquainted with the work being done by the Biology department can profitably spend the greater part of an afternoon among the varied collections in the museum in Alden Hall.

In the hallway of the main floor are several cases of mounted birds and rodents in both group and individual exhibits. Upon reaching the second floor, one is attracted by a case of collections varying from casts of a human eye and brain, to a group of brilliantly colored insects from South America. It also contains some butterflies from Singapore and some examples of protective mimicry that are the last word in camouflage. A little farther on one comes upon a case containing hundreds of varieties of sea shells of many shapes and colors. While the geological exhibits are not so extensive as those in the main museum in Ruter Hall, there are several excellent specimens of fossil discoveries and some very good examples of stone implements used by the Indians.

The large room in the north-west corner of the building is given over to collections of recent date, and contains extensive collections of different varieties of leaves, bird's nests, and fungi. Particularly neat and beautiful is a group of sixteen moths and thirty butterflies mounted by O. L. Cartwright. It contains specimens varying in wing-spread from three-quarters of an inch in the smallest variety, to the big Monarch butterfly which measures over three inches across. One variety called "The Question Mark" reminds one of a group of satin flowers with scalloped borders, spotted with brown. Probably the most beautiful of all is the big silver-green Luna moth which is quite rare in this locality. There are others, though, that are quite as beautiful in their blending colors of silver and gold or saffron, mauve, and brown.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Beiler has been ill with grippe and neuralgia but is again able to take charge of his class work.

Professor L. D. McClean has purchased a house on the corner opposite the I. O. O. F. home on North Main street and expects to take possession next summer. Dr. H. W. Church has also bought some lots in the same vicinity and intends to build a new home in the near future.

Dr. R. E. Lee was recently made a director in the Iroquois Club of Conneaut Lake.

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As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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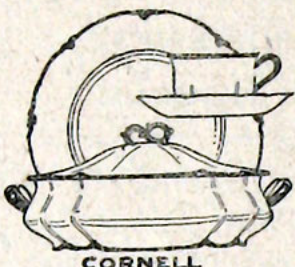
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB

"Financial Papers that a Business
Man Should Read," a very practical
talk by Dr. L. D. McClean, was the
feature of the last meeting of the
Modern Problems Club which was
held in the library Tuesday evening,
January 23.

After Dr. McClean's address, short
discussions on various topics fol-
lowed. It was agreed that the next
meeting of the club should be held on
Tuesday, February 13, at the Delta
Tau Delta house.

DOINGS AT COCHRAN HALL

"When the cat's away the mice will
play" was found true at Cochran Hall
last Friday evening when everyone
came dressed in some unusual cos-
tume for their evening meal. The cos-
tumes ranged from shiek's robes to
baby clothes and kilties. Following
the meal all those in costume were
lined up and Professors Bascom and
Goodfellow were the judges as to the
most elaborate and most simple cos-
tumes. The Highlander costume took
the first prize as being the most elab-
orate, and the baby costume, composed
of little more than a blanket, took the
prize for the costume of simplicity.
Prizes of a whole pie each were given
to the winners following the judges'
decision. Altogether there were about
twenty-five who were dressed in cos-
tume, and their efforts presented a
pleasing spectacle to all who wit-
nessed the costume show.

TEACHER'S PLACEMENT

SERVICE ISSUES DATA

In compliance with many requests
sent from college students intending to
teach, the State Teachers' Placement
Service has issued information con-
cerning its policies and aims and has
requested the various college papers to
publish the fact.

The purpose of this Service, as the
name suggests, is to provide positions
for those who are qualified to teach.
From the beginning it has sought "to
assist in finding competent, well-
trained teachers for every vacancy." It
is a State department and its service
is free.

Bulletins have been prepared giving
in detail the operation of the Service.
They are for distribution and may be
had upon application to the Depart-
ment of Public Instruction, Harris-
burg, Pa.

GIFFORD-GUERDON MARRIAGE

SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Gladys Gif-
ford, ex-'25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Pitt Gifford of Erie, and James L.
Guerdon, '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Louis Guerdon of Meadville, was so-
lemnized February 3 at 6 o'clock, by
the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, at the home of
the bride in Erie. Gordon Leberman,
'22, acted as best man at the wedding.
Guests from the college included
Messrs. Maurice Kofford, William Mc-
Gill, Louise Maurice, Marion Hamil-
ton, Al Bender and Russell Doing.

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**ALPHA CHI OMEGA AND KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA HOLD DANCE****ALPHA CHI OMEGA AND KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA HOLD JOINT
PARTY**

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa
Gamma held a mid-term dancing party
at the Saegertown Inn last Friday eve-
ning from 7:30 to 11:15. A special
car left Meadville at 7:00 o'clock and
returned in time to observe 12 o'clock
permission. Gage's five-piece orches-
tra played for the dance and punch
was served during the evening. There
were over 50 couples present, includ-
ing the following out-of-town guests:
Mr. Fisher, of Youngstown, Ohio; the
Misses Ethel Kerr and Mary Gealy, of
Oil City; the Misses Margaret Rankin
and Sarah Tobin, of McKeesport; Miss
Margaret Morrison, of Mercer; and
Miss Cornetta O'Donnel, of Shreve-
port, Louisiana. Mr. Fisher and Miss
Mitchell chaperoned.

**SEVERAL CHAPTER HOUSE PAR-
TIES ARE HELD**

Phi Gamma Delta gave a five-couple
party last Saturday evening with Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Fahr as chaperons.
Messrs. David Frazier and Knapp of
Conneautville and Robert Russell of
Edgewood were guests.

Alpha Chi Rho entertained with a
half chapter party on Friday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Church were among
the guests.

**ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTIES
AND TEAS**

The Misses Jean Bowser and Alicia
Tobin entertained the Kappa Kappa
Gamma Sorority and guests at a
bridge party and tea on Saturday
afternoon, while Miss Ruth Ling en-
tertained at tea on February 4. On Janu-
ary 22 the same sorority entertained
Martha Harper at a bridge and tea
before she left for Smith College
where she will attend this semester.

PERSONALS

Messrs. D. W. Frazier, '22, and J. R.
Russell, ex-'23, visited at the Phi Gam-
ma Delta House over the week-end.

Mr. Carl Curtis was a guest at the
Delta Tau Delta House on Monday.

Mr. Glade G. Fuller, '21, now of Case
School, spent Saturday and Sunday at
the Alpha Chi Rho House.

Miss Margaret Morse, of Mercer, Pa.,
has been the guest of Marion Whiel-
don and Alice Graham for the past
week-end.

Miss Margaret Rankin of McKees-
port was the guest of Mary Rankin
last week.

Miss Anne Demmler of Pittsburgh
visited Dorothy Mussler over Saturday
and Sunday.

Miss Ethel Kerr, '22, Alpha Chi
Omega, spent the week-end with Lu-
cille Leffingwell.

The Misses Chase and Wallace of
Greenville were dinner guests of Phi
Gamma Delta Sunday.

Helen Robinson, Virginia Berry and
Dorothy Leeper were Sunday dinner
guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schultz.

Edna Mumford completed her work
at the end of the first semester, and
has left for her home in Warren, Pa.

Miss Francis Hutcheson, ex-'25, Kap-
pa Kappa Gamma, and of Hempstead,
L. I., is visiting Katherine Wanger.

Low's Lunch Car

WHERE STUDENTS MEE?

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Chestnut Street**BOOKS BY ALUMNI
RECENTLY PUBLISHED**

In the Library is a little book that
has recently been received from Dr.
Bruce S. Wright, '05, of Buffalo, en-
titled "The Children's 'Six Minutes.'"
The six minute sermons that Dr.
Wright has given to the children of his
congregation every Sunday morning
make up this interesting and instruc-
tive little book. In a clear, forceful
manner, such texts as "God's Call,"
"Kindness," "Choosing a King," "A
Blind Man Who Saw," and "Growth"
are explained. Because boys and girls,
according to Dr. Wright, gladly do
memory work if it is assigned to them,
memory texts and hymns are found
at the end of each sermon. Alto-
gether the book is most appropriate
for Sunday School work.

"The Lincoln Trilogy of Literature"
is the title of an article in the Meth-
odist Review that bears the name of
another Alleghenian, the Rev. William
L. Stidger of Detroit, Michigan. The
trilogy of the literature concerning
Lincoln consists of that in which he
steeped his life and thinking; the lit-
erature that he wrote himself; and the
literature that has been written about
him since his death.

In reading the Pittsburgh Christian
Advocate we find two successive ar-
ticles by Dr. William H. Crawford, Pres-
ident emeritus of Allegheny College.
"The University of Virginia and Mon-
ticello" tells of Dr. Crawford's visit to
that University and the home of its
founder, Thomas Jefferson. From here
he went to the College of William and
Mary which is most interesting to him
because it was here that the society of
Phi Beta Kappa was established. Dr.
Crawford gives both of his descrip-
tions in his own characteristic and in-
teresting manner.

ALUMNI

Dr. B. W. Van Riper, '05, has se-
vered his connection with Rockford
College and will conduct parties
abroad this year for the Bureau of
University Travel.

Andrew G. Williams, '03, returned in
December from a business trip to
Japan in the interests of the Ameri-
can Steel Foundries for whom he
made a trip to South America last
spring.

Agnes L. Van Hoesen, '17, has re-
signed her position at Central High
School in Akron, Ohio, as teacher of
French to accept a similar one in
South High School of Youngstown, O.
Her address at Youngstown is 4217
Sheridan Road.

We find a group of Alleghenians at
Akron, Ohio: A. J. Sneerline, '04, Mrs.
J. T. Thomas Jr., (Laura Sturtevant,
ex-'18), Mrs. Edgar M. Coughman,
(Bess Emery, '11), Mrs. Robert Har-
per (Mary Hamilton, '19), Helen Ham-
ilton, ex-'24, Edward M. Emery, ex-'23,
Edward Heckman, '19, Esther Emery
Heckman, '18.

E. W. Dutsch who received his B. D.
from Drew Theological school in 1922
and his A. M. from Columbia is now
minister at Waterford, Pa.

On Dec. 28 Florence L. Pappenhag-
en, '19, married A. W. Blemaster,
of the class of 1920 of St. Law-
rence University and now principal of
schools at Cherry Creek, N. Y.

Elizabeth D. Lord, '13, who is visit-
ing relatives in Colorado is located at
1350 S. Pearl St., Denver.

James A. Bortz, '11, who in addition
to teaching is a concert manager, is
successfully conducting his third sea-
son of the Bortz Popular Concerts of
Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. Mr.
Bortz spent the holiday season in New
York City hearing and signing up ar-
tists for his courses next year.

Dr. Ivan Reed Stidger, '11, head of
the medical division of the Travelers'
Insurance Company of Trenton, N. J.,
plans to open an office in addition to
his other work. He is living at East
Orange, N. J.

Teaching in South Hills High
School are Nathan H. Phillips, '06,
Mrs. D. H. Seneff, '09 (Nellie L.
Sherrd), Happer B. Storer, '13, Caryl
M. Reynolds, '15.

Word has come from Charles E.
Decker, former assistant in geology
at Allegheny, that he is associate pro-
fessor of geology at the University of
Oklahoma and is secretary-treasurer
of the American Association of Petro-
leum Geologists which is by far the
largest geological society in the
world. He has for five years held the
office of grand secretary-treasurer of
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a rapidly
growing professional fraternity in
geology, mining, and metallurgy.

For the second year in succession
Samuel W. Robinson, '07, is one of the
speakers of the National Association
of Hospitals and Homes in Chicago, of
which organization he is first vice-
president. This year he is to repre-
sent the Methodist Church on the ex-
ecutive committee of the National
Child Welfare Department of the Fed-
eral Council of the Churches of Christ
in America in New York.

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tractive member of her sex, it is nice to have slippers that,
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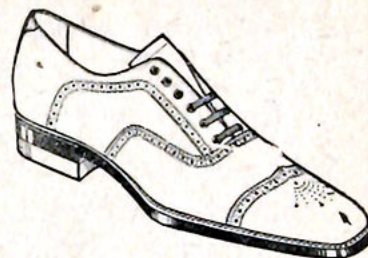
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Standing of the Teams.			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	5	1	833
Alpha Chi Rho	5	1	833
Phi Kappa Psi	6	3	667
Delta Tau Delta	3	3	500
Beta Upsilon	3	3	500
Phi Beta Phi	1	2	333
Phi Gamma Delta	1	8	111
Phi Delta Theta	0	3	000

Schedule for the Week of Feb. 5
Wednesday, Feb. 7—4:00, Phi Beta Phi vs. Faculty; 6:45, open.
Thursday, Feb. 8—4:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 6:45, open.
Friday, Feb. 9—4:00 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; 6:45, open.
Saturday, Feb. 10—2:00, Faculty vs. Phi Alpha Kappa.
Monday, Feb. 12—4:00, Phi Beta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Tuesday, Feb. 13—4:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 6:45, open.
Wednesday, Feb. 14—4:00 Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 6:45, open.
High score winner, A. W. Mahon, with a score of 178. Alley record, 212.

Dr. Ernest T. Bynum of Oklahoma City, formerly head of the Romance Language department at Allegheny and at the Universities of N. Carolina, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, and who since 1912 has been actively identified with political campaigns in his state, was recently elected to a position on the finance committee of the state headquarters. Dr. Bynum is a graduate of Trinity College, of the University of N. Carolina and has spent six years of study and travel in Europe. In Oklahoma he is known by the title, "The scholar in politics."

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EDITORIAL CONTEST
(Continued from page 1.)
torial contest has earned the enthusiastic commendation of nationally famous writers and educators; such men as President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, and Dean Lobbell, of Boston "Tech," are very actively interested in it. Announcement of its rules, and general information concerning it, is being published by every college and university newspaper in the United States and Canada.

ALLEGHENY FACULTY ENDORSE IT
President F. W. Hixson, as well as Professors S. S. Swartley and J. R. Schultz, who are both members of Pi Delta Epsilon, are highly in favor of the project and are very desirous of having contributions submitted by Allegheny students. Philip C. Pack, Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged co-operation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22," he said, "many instructors in these subjects required entry by every student. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

LAST YEAR'S WINNERS
Pi Delta Epsilon's Contest of 1921-22 was won by William W. K. Freeman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second prize was won by Shelby H. Atchley, of the University of Idaho; Ralph K. Chase, of Union College, and William J. Woods, of Hamilton College, tied for third place.

RULES OF THE CONTEST
The following rules govern the contest:
1. Contest will close February 28, 1923, at midnight.
2. Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3. Type or write on one side of sheet.
4. Write an assumed name in the upper left-hand corner of each sheet.
5. On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address.
6. Seal this envelope and pin it to your editorial.

LOCAL CHAPTER COOPERATING
Allegheny chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon intends to cooperate with the students who wish to compete, and any additional information concerning the contest may be had upon inquiry of any of the local chapter members. Messrs W. M. Jones and C. W. Havice will receive all editorials from Alleghenians and will send them directly to the central office.

STUDENTS DRINK COFFEE
TO KEEP BLINKERS OPEN

The pie and cake eaters have been outdone. They have been succeeded by the coffee drinkers, at least, during these strenuous days of examinations at the University of California.

Students who have been unable to keep awake rely on the good old-fashioned morning drink to keep their "blinkers" open.

This fact is demonstrated by statistics on coffee consumption at the university, disclosed today.

For the semester just closed the students have consumed an average of 61 gallons of "java" each day.

As there are 20 cups to a gallon, it will be seen that the student body has been consuming 1,220 cups of the stimulating potion daily.

Now that the students can no longer refer to their books and papers, and are thrown on their own resources in cramming for the final "ex," there has been a notable increase in the consumption of coffee at the student cafeteria and at the soda fountains.

The sales records of these two institutions show that the coffee consumption has averaged 93 gallons, or 1,860 cups, daily.

Two new buildings, one a girl's dormitory to accommodate 300 girls and the other headquarters for the college of law at Ohio Northern University will be built this year at a cost of \$250,000. This sum was voted on at a special meeting of the board of trustees, at which President Albert E. Smith of the University presided.

The law building will be equipped with a modern court room, law library and class rooms for the 150 students enrolled in this department.

During the year just ended, the Board of Education for Negroes of the Methodist Episcopal Church experienced its most prosperous period since its founding fifty-six years ago. The nineteen schools under its jurisdiction reported a total enrollment of 6,293 students and 406 teachers. The number desiring admission to these schools was larger than ever before.

BETHANY GAME
(Continued from page 1.)
showed poorly from the foul line, missing over half his free throws.
Summary of the game:
Allegheny (31) Bethany (20)
Right Forward
Zook
Left Forward
Miller
Center
Patterson
Right Guard
Brownell
Left Guard
Schoemake
Gupford

Substitutions: Wolf for Brownell, Wells for Zook, Zook for Wells, Kelly for Zook.
Field goals, Ross 8, Miller, Wise, Wolf, Patterson, Gill, Schoemake, Wells 3, Kelly; foul goals, Brownell 9 out of 12, Gill 6 out of 18.
Referee, Bolster; time of halves 20 minutes.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BANQUET
(Continued from page 1.)

made to have a good dinner served by a first class caterer and every effort will be made to set the ticket price within the reach of every student. The sale of the tickets will be under the supervision of the finance committee.

More definite plans for the banquet will be announced next week by the general committee. It is hoped that every member of both student body and faculty will cooperate to make this annual affair a huge success.

PRECIOUS STONES AS MEDICINE

Did you know that, according to the ancients, the precious stones in your fraternity badge might be used to cure hemorrhage, inflammatory diseases, "colic," and even "goggly eyes?"

For those who care to test the medicinal qualities of coral, the following prescription is cited from the family dictionary of Dr. Salmon, 1696: "Coral, to prepare—take such a quantity as ye think convenient. Make it into a fine powder by grinding it upon a porphyry or an iron mortar. Drop on it by degrees a little rose water, and form it into balls for use. After this manner crabs-eyes, pearls, oyster shells, and precious stones are prepared to make up cordials compounded of them and other suitable materials for the strengthening of the heart in fevers, or such like violent diseases, and to restore the decays of Nature."

Still more costly remedies were found in emeralds and rubies used in a variety of ailments, the emerald to be tied on the stomach as a cure for dyspepsia. This stone was prized by the Arabs as an antidote for poison and we are told of one Abenzor who, after taking poisonous herbs, was entirely cured by placing an emerald in his mouth and another on his stomach.

University of California: "I believe in short assignments well assimilated rather than long assignments merely read over," said Prof. F. M. Russell of the political science department. "Students' objections to long assignments is not due to laziness in most cases, but to real lack of time."

Professor Russell believes that instructors frequently give long assignments because of their own interest in a subject, forgetting that members of their classes have many courses in which to study. "The quantity of work we try to do just for quantity's sake is over-estimated in value. It is the quality that ultimately counts."—Exchange.

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