

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

French Play Is Well Received

"La Poudre aux Yeux" Scores Big Success For Le Petit Salon

Altogether Frenchy, delightfully humorous, and cleverly entangled are but a few of the characteristics which marked the most successful student program of the year, the presentation of "La Poudre aux Yeux" by members of Le Petit Salon, to a capacity audience in the Chapel Monday evening.

One factor which necessarily contributed more to the success of the play than any other was the remarkable ability of the players to act their own part in a most realistic manner. Contrary to what an audience usually expects of an amateur production, the cast was at perfect ease throughout its appearance, and at no time displayed any semblance of self-consciousness. That the players had been thoroughly drilled and prepared for the presentation, was evidenced very clearly by the unflinching and alacrity manner in which the parts were acted.

The opening scene portrayed a drawing-room in the home of the Malingeers. The Malingeers are typical bourgeoisie of France, and their home reflects the modesty and inelaborateness which characterizes their class. Emmeline, the daughter, receives Frederic Ratinois daily that they may practice music together, and also that they might further their mutual amorous relationship. Frederic, with his parents, represent a family of the same middle-class as that of the Malingeers.

Frederic and Emmeline became so much infatuated with each other that the parents of Emmeline decide that Frederic should not associate with their daughter until a formal engagement is effected. With the feint of an interest in an apartment, in the house in which the Malingear family lives, Mme. Ratinois calls upon the former that she may know their social position. Likewise, M. Ratinois calls on the pretense of a professional consultation with Dr. Malingear.

By her throwing "la poudre aux yeux" of the Ratinois family, Mme. Malingear impresses the Ratinois to the extent of their making a formal proposal between their son and Emmeline. With an air of uncertainty, the Malingeers agree to consider the proposition, and to act upon it shortly.

Two weeks later the second act takes place. The scenery for this act has been completely changed, and is in the home of the Ratinois family. M. and Mme. Ratinois, having received no reply from the parents of Emmeline, fear that the proposal has been unfavorably received, and that their own social standing is handicapping the marriage. After much worry on the part of the Ratinois, the Malingear family calls upon them, and brings to them a favorable reply.

Robert, an old and eccentric uncle of Constance, is invited to a dinner to which have also been invited the Malingeers. Trouble ensues between the fathers of the engaged as to the amount of the dowry. It is at this time that Robert comes to the rescue of both families, and removes "the powder from the eyes." The day is saved by the old uncle, and confessions from both sides follow. The finale portrays a happy scene—"and they lived happily ever after."

The very appropriate costumes of the players added much to the effectiveness of the presentation. Even to the apparel of the domestic and the little negro, every detail of dress was worked out very cleverly.

An orchestra composed of college students furnished music which gave the presentation a real "showy" color.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES INTERESTING SPECIMENS.

Specimens of seventy different varieties of beetles from Peru, were received by the Biology Department during the last few days. They were sent by Miss Gertrude Hanks, class of '17, who is teaching at Lima, Peru. The beetles were collected by Miss Hanks on a vacation tour through Chauckawayo Valley, Peru. They are mounted in neat black frames and many different colors, shapes and types of beetles are represented.

H. G. BURDGE WRITES INTERESTING BOOK

STUDY OF EMPLOYEES IN STATE OF NEW YORK PROVIDES SUBJECT FOR "OUR BOYS"

Howard G. Burdge, '00, has recently written a book entitled "Our Boys," a study of the 245,000 sixteen, seventeen and eighteen-year-old employed boys of the State of New York. The book has been submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University.

In his Introductory Chapter the author claims that society has always had a more or less abiding interest in that social group known as the "school boys"; while during the World War the "dough boys," engaged in the great struggle for humanity, came to occupy a definite place in the public mind; but the employed boys, who until recently have never realized that they form an important and distinctive economic group, have been given little consideration.

A survey was made necessary, however, in 1918 by the New York State compulsory training law, which requires all boys between the ages of sixteen to eighteen years inclusive, to assemble for a course of training in citizenship.

Mr. Burdge, as Director of Research and Vocational Training for the New York State Military Training Commission, with the co-operation of the Governor, the Commissioner of Education, the Deputy Commissioner, school superintendents and all the teachers of the State conducted the survey with a two-fold purpose in view.

1. "To give every sixteen, seventeen and eighteen-year-old boy in the State an opportunity to comply with the Military Training Law and receive a certificate of enrollment enabling him legally to attend school or to be employed."

2. "To obtain accurate information concerning the number, nationality, schooling, home environment, employment, opportunities for advancement and future aims of these boys, thereby making it possible for schools and all agencies interested in boy welfare work to adjust their programs to the actual needs of the boys."

The method employed in conducting this research and the findings and conclusions of the report have been discussed in detail in his book. Diagrams, tables and charts summarize the material for the reader's convenience.

The investigations, as conducted by the author, has shown that the great percentage of these boys leave school when about sixteen years of age, and on or before completing the eighth grade. American born boys with American born parents, in general, show the best records and the highest rates of progress. In most instances, the many answers which they gave as real reasons for leaving school, were merely excuses which might be classified under one heading: "Wanted to quit school to go to work." Furthermore, most of these employed boys have no desire for a further education.

"What they really need," says Mr. Burdge, "is friendly guidance and leadership of the 'Big Brother' type. Schools and welfare organizations should secure men who would act as 'friendly coaches,' ready to listen sympathetically and eager to give a lift." Under such leadership some boys would be induced to remain longer in school, and others would be eager to increase their efficiency for further study in part-time schools or night schools.

Mr. Burdge is one of Allegheny's many alumni who are accomplishing things. He received the Degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1920. He has served as an instructor in the Bloomsburg, Pa., State Normal School and in Allegheny, and also as teacher, a principal, and a superintendent respectively in the public schools of Pennsylvania and New York. He served on the special educational survey staff of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, and acted in the same capacity for the New York State Educational Department. In the World War, he served as the Chief Educational Adviser of the Second Army, A. E. F., with headquarters at Toul, France. He was Director of Research

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS UNUSUAL MEETING

"SUCCESS OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION DEPENDS ON WHAT INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS PUT INTO IT," IS THEME OF DR. HENKE'S ADDRESS.

Dr. F. G. Henke succeeded in waking up the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening at the oratory of the chapel, when he got on his feet and thrilled the members present with a real man's discussion that went to the heart of everyone present, because it had heart in it.

After the short preliminary song service and a few well-put words from President Larson, Dr. Henke rose and gave a message that was the thought nucleus of the entire meeting.

He said: "The success of the Y. M. C. A., and what it means to the students of the college depends not so much on the ability to get outside speakers, but the real success of the Y. M. C. A. depends on what we, as individual members, put into it." He called attention to the fact that out-of-town men were a good stimulus for the meetings, and spoke very favorably of bringing such men here, but yet with more emphasis, he repeated the thought he had expressed at first, urging the members that "we must work until we feel the load. In every fraternity there should be a few men who will band themselves together—not just come together—but firmly band themselves together, promising to one another, and promising to God that they will do the best they can for the Y. M. C. A. They must be full of determination to do something, to fight for what the Y. M. C. A. is fighting for. In so doing they will impress their fraternity brothers that this is one of the biggest things in Allegheny and not the sort of a side-show that it appears at present to be."

"One of the things," he said, "that Allegheny is going to seed on, is smoking." Speaking in no uncertain terms, Dr. Henke expressed the same feeling toward this habit that is held by the leading instructors and physicians of today.

Dr. Beiler, Burdick, Wills, Little, Boynton, Havice and Demmler advanced constructive thoughts in the general discussion that followed.

The service closed with the hearty singing of "Near the Vale."

PRESIDENT HIXSON ADDRESSES CREDIT MEN

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE DAY WAS CELEBRATED BY PITTSBURGH ORGANIZATION.

On Thursday March 31, President Fred W. Hixson addressed the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men at a luncheon given at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The association celebrated Allegheny College Day and A. W. Thompson, President of the Board of Trustees, introduced President Hixson. Mr. A. D. Sallee, President of the Association, was the chairman of the affair.

"Appreciation of surroundings, a great human interest and a broad outlook on other men is more essential to success in any business or profession than high technical or business skill," was the theme of Dr. Hixson's address.

JAPAN QUESTION IS DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A.

MRS. C. J. LING CONDUCTED THE SERVICES ON LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. C. J. Ling conducted the Y. W. C. A. mission study class on Wednesday evening. Japan's problems and their relation to the rest of the world were discussed. Mrs. Ling very clearly and interestingly explained the Shantung question and the difficulties that it raises.

What Japan needs is Christian teaching. The government, while it protects Christians, does not encourage their teachings very enthusiastically. Christianity has not proved itself a vital thing as far as the Japanese are concerned. That is the reason the need for more schools and for competent teachers is so great.

Theo. Karle Pleases Large Audience

Announcement is Made of Next Year's Course

Theo Karle, tenor, presented last Friday night at Ford Chapel, what was undoubtedly one of the best numbers of the Allegheny College Concert Course.

Mr. Karle, who has attained a high place in the ranks of native artists, was born in Olympia, Washington, and spent his early days on the coast. His splendid voice came to public notice by one of those curious turns of fate which has set many a great artist on the way to a career of greatness. One night young Karle and some of his boon companions were indulging in an impromptu quartet concert. An organist, passing by, noted the fresh, powerful voice of the young tenor and hired him forthwith at his church for the remuneration of one dollar a Sunday. Since that early beginning, Mr. Karle has risen until he now has the notable record of having made about twenty concert tours from coast to coast, having appeared in the title role of Faust and with Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen."

In his program here, Theo Karle exhibited a voice of power and yet capable of tenderest delicacy. Besides these qualities his voice possessed personal charm and great natural beauty. In his opening number, "Care Selve," he won the pronounced favor of the large audience. "Au Pays," "My Heart Is Sore" and "Boats of Mine" were especially appealing.

The program follows:

1—Care Selve Handel
To Zelinda (1737) Putti
Over the Steppe Gretchaninoff
Au Pays Holmes
2—Recit:—Jehovah Hear.
Aria—My Heart Is Sore—Engedi.
..... Beethoven
3—The Road of the Loving Heart.....
..... Stickle
You Will Forget Stickle
At Night Rachmaninoff
Songs of Grusia Rachmaninoff
4—Moon of My Delight—Persian Garden Lehmann
5—Who Knows Stickle
To a Hilltop Cox
Peggy Cox
Boats of Mine Miller
Life Curran

PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT IS CRITICISED

MEN FROM RANK AND FILE MAY BECOME IMMORTAL

By considering past events and historical characters one cannot but differ with the statement which Wilbur Cortez Abbot has made in one of his essays, in which he says, "But there is no recipe for immortality, even for the greatest."

Immortals are strange things. Whereas they were once a type of beings that as a rule had all the good timbers that go to make up men and none of the bad ones, besides a lot of divine powers ad-finitum; now they have come to be the men from the ordinary rank and file of mankind, men who, for any old reason, according to Prof. Abbot, have been elevated above the rest of us into permanent glory. They are indeed a strange type.

Immortality itself then must be somewhat odd, since it once chose to rest upon divine, heavenly beings that controlled the destinies of men from their thrones of rainbow gold and so on, to those men who are dead in body, but who live in the minds and thoughts of generation after generation. Who does it light on? It has stuck to generals, to professors, to preachers, to criminals, to leaders, and even to hermits. These much talked-of and written-about men of the past seem to be picked at random, and made the envy of those of us that realize in our own selves embryonic greatness and power that no one else seems to see. That must be the point. No one else sees it!

During one of the great American wars a man was condemned to die as a traitor to his country. His mother went to those extreme measures to save her son, that only a mother will go to that she may preserve one of her boys, seeking out the one man in the whole world that had the power to forgive the criminal, she went before him and pled that her son might be spared. This supreme authority had the kindness to hear her through, and then quickly, without hesitation, issued the pardon that meant life to the condemned one. Abraham Lincoln pardoned this southern lad.

Another man was at one time doomed to death, and as a last resort he was taken before the chief authority of his land, and there plead his cause rationally, calmly, and truthfully, only asking for justice. The man whose beckoning would determine whether mercy would be given

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ALLEGHENY WILL HAVE CONCERT COURSE NEXT SEASON

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL APPEAR IN THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE COURSE

Madame Schumann-Heink, well known contralto singer, is to appear as the first number of the Allegheny College concert course for next year. This announcement came as a delightful surprise from Dr. Church, who has the program for next year practically arranged.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born in Lieben, near Prague, Austria. Until her ninth year she spoke Italian only, learning to sing by ear all the Italian operas and melodies of the period. When she was eleven years of age she was placed in a convent where she was repeatedly given solo work to do in the church choir. Soon her voice gained recognition and she was given special training. When she was fifteen she made her first public appearance at a music festival given in Graz by the Akademische Gesangverein, singing the contralto solo in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Her first appearance in grand opera came when she played the part of Azucena in "Il Trovatore." Often she was called upon to take a new part at a moment's notice; the greatest triumph of her career was when she sang an entire role by ear.

Madame Schumann-Heink has covered a distance of 4000 miles in one concert tour. Her most famous roles are said to be Fides in Le Prophete, Ortrud in Lohengrin, Erda in Siegfried, Fricka in Die Walkure and Orpheus in Gluck's opera of that name. At present she is devoting herself almost exclusively to concert appearances, in which she has been most successful.

Other artists who are to appear here next season are Gustia Casini, Russian cellist, Clarence Whitehill and Theo Karle and the Letz quartette.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Election of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year was held Monday noon in Hudlins Hall. The nominees had been selected with great care, and careful consideration given each candidate in voting. The results are as follows:

President, Alice Grenelle.
Vice-president, Helen Shaffer.
Treasurer, Nello Titus.
Secretary, Helen Fry.
U. F. R., Silvia Barnes.
The U. F. R., or Undergraduate Field Representative represents the local association at the annual Y. W. C. A. convention for the East Central Field, held each fall at Philadelphia.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

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EDITORIAL

Regard for others should be a watch-word of all college men and women; yet this simple rule seems to be entirely forgotten in the student's use of the College Library. Many books are placed on the shelves for the use of various departments of the college. The number of these books is limited and in many cases there is only a single copy for the use of a large class. When the student, therefore, takes the books from the Library he inconveniences many others. The Library is open to the students sixty-five hours of the week, a period which affords plenty of time for the use of the reference books. By carrying away the books to serve our own selfish purpose, we are unfair to many others who may be reading the same reference. If we would only consider the inconvenience to ourselves under similar circumstances, and then apply it to the other person, there would be a different light thrown upon the situation.

This is not all for the Library authorities permit the books which are constantly in use to be taken from the building over night or during week-ends. In many cases through apparent forgetfulness or carelessness the books are not returned to the Library at the specified time. Again we have a thoughtless abuse of a liberal privilege. Yet such things have happened on numerous occasions. The spirit of co-operation, whole-hearted co-operation among the students, seems to be entirely lacking. The Golden Rule in this case would be an excellent principle for the students to follow. If the men and women of the college would think of the "other fellow," this menace could easily be remedied. Let us adopt the slogan, "Remember the other fellow."

It is natural, it seems, for education to express some irritation when sports, particularly football, do for an institution of learning what the academic side so often fails to accomplish. It is only natural, therefore, that a plan is on foot to curtail athletics at Centre College, which received so much publicity from its famous football teams of the last two seasons. Merle Crowell, in the American Magazine, puts it strikingly in these words:

"With less than a hundred graduates through much of its life, Centre College has given to the country two vice presidents of the United States, a Supreme Court justice, eight United States senators thirty-seven Congressmen, ten governors, fifty-two state and federal circuit judges and twenty-six college presidents. Yet it was not until the football team flashed across the horizon like a flaming comet that the average person outside the immediate south had ever heard its name."

Who said brains triumph over brawn?

The next issue of the Campus will appear on Wednesday, April 26th.

PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT IS CRITICISED

(Continued From Page One)

or not, considering only his own position and the vote of the people, disregarding the prisoner, did not liberate the accused one. So Pilot condemned Christ to die.

Lincoln is immortal; Pilot is not.

Although it may be just a coincidence, we find, when all the facts of history are boiled down, that all those who have gained for themselves a place among the immortals are those that have aroused in the hearts of men a spirit of gratitude. There! You have it—the recipe for everlasting renown.

Then, you who have a desire to become immortal simply follow these instructions: Create in your fellows a feeling of gratitude towards you, by serving them. If, through consistent effort, large enough quantities are produced, you will, in time, sit among the immortals. How, then, can any man say, "that there is no recipe for immortality, even for the great?"

MEADVILLE, PA.,

March 31st, 1922

To the Editor of The Campus,

Allegheny College.

My Dear Sir: In your last issue I find an article purporting to be a

summary of a Chapel address I gave recently. To my amazement I notice, however, that not a word in it corresponds to what I said. My subject was Saint Francis of Assisi, and not Saint Francis of Paola (spelled "Polalo" in the article), and what I endeavored to do was to call the attention of the student to the extremely interesting personality of this man, who besides being a deeply religious character and the founder of the Franciscan Order, was also the first Italian poet. The encyclopedia perused by your reporter in making up his article will show to him that the man of whom I spoke lived in the XIII century, that is to say two hundred years before the other Saint Francis. Nor did I ever dream of making such an absurd statement, that "the Renaissance came at a later date in Italy than in other continental countries." Any college student ought to know that exactly the contrary is the case, for the great movement had its inception right in Italy, and I even stated that Saint Francis of Assisi may be considered, in his literary production, a precursor of the Renaissance. Shakespeare came nearly four hundred years after him.

You will oblige me in publishing these lines.

JOSEPH LOUIS RUSSO.

Read 'Em and Weep

AN OLD ONE

A tall nervous-looking man rushed into the village grocery store.

"Sell me all the stale eggs you have," he demanded.

"Well, I don't usually sell stale eggs," said the grocer, "but I could let you have some if you—"

"I must have all you've got."

"I suppose you are going to see 'Hamlet' at the village hall tonight," said the grocer, knowingly.

"Hush," said the stranger, glancing around nervously, "I am Hamlet."—Boston Globe.

THE SENIOR DATE.

The Senior does not have to call the only girl in Hulings Hall to ask her for a date; he makes arrangements hours before, behind old Bentley's friendly door while classes have to wait. He drags himself around all day with eyes fixed in an absent way on all who go and come, and if the lady does not pass he dreams of her through every class while profs pronounce him dumb. All day her thoughts are on the date; at night she does not make him wait, but meets him on the dot, and giving him a loving glance, she makes his Senior spirit's dance and jazz around a lot. They sauntered down Park avenue, the same old thing they always do each evening in the week; a half hour flies away on wings they do not talk of petty things, sometimes they do not speak. She leans upon her Senior's arm; while fate seems wise and wide and warm to give them joy supreme; their talk is full of Senior sighs; they gaze into each others' eyes to read each other's dream. The Sophomores and Freshmen pass—the gurgling, giddy class who think they are in love, the kids who are too young to know that love can only thrive and grow when mixed and made above. The minutes pass, the evening goes while neither of them hardly knows how time can go so fast, yet college is a fine old place, for it has brought them face to face that happiness may last. No need for any loud "good-night;" their whispered words are low and light until they part, and then the wireless message each would give is this, "How can I ever live until we meet again?"

One would think from the condition of arms on class chairs that the college offered daily classes in wood carving.

The man who sneers at Phi Beta Kappa is the man who, miles away from it, realizes that he can do nothing else.

Again the faculty is to be credited for the spectacular bright green strip of grass stretching down from the Library to the drive. Industrious students in their eagerness to do assigned readings, crowd into the Library in such numbers that the building will not afford standing room. While waiting their turn at the various books, the waiting line forms outside. As assignments were made all winter, there was always a line down Library hill that kept a narrow strip of ground warm and uncovered. So that while the ground immediately surrounding this section was in the process of thawing out, the grass here had an early start.

In like manner stretches of green in front of Hulings Hall can be credited to the date line and the bright patch at the side of the hall to serenaders.

Several victims of Hulings Hall barbers are trying every means to undo what has been done, to make their hair grow six inches in six days, to take away the "bobbed" effect—in short, they are afraid to go home. They have mental pictures of parents standing in the doorways next Friday, ready to bless them before sending them away. We extend our sympathy and offer assistance, since our fondness for the girls "as they were" gets in the way of wishing anything like that to happen.

"Well, Bill," asked a neighbor, "hear the boss has a fever, how's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head: "Taint for me to say," he replied, "he died last night."—Victorian.

Doctor—There's absolutely nothing the matter with you, madam. You should seek quiet for a while.

She—But doctor, look at my tongue.

Doctor—The same applies to your tongue.—Kansas City Star.

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot—

Said the two to the Tutor Is it harder to toot, or To tutor two tooters to toot.

An optimist is a fellow who never realizes what's coming to him.

Alumni

Miss Helen Rose, ex-'22, spent the week-end here visiting her sister, Dorothy Rose.

Miss Ruth Elliott, '25, spent Wednesday night at the hall as the guest of some of the Senior girls.

Harry Jones, '18, is one of a group of Alleghenians teaching at Windber this year. Irene Davenport, '15, is principal, assisted by Marion White, '19; Alice Robinson, '20; and Ruth Hammartan, '10.

Elma White Woodberry, '15, Meadville, who lives in Alhambra, Cal., is spending several months in a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White, of West College street.

Rev. John N. Pierce, A. M., of the class of '57, of Clinton, Mo., was a visitor at the college during commencement, and attended the alumni dinner. His speech was a tribute to the old college, and he is at the age of 87 an example of the fine type of Alleghenian the college has produced. He preached in Cochranon while on his trip. He was a classmate of Harvey Henderson, who died during commencement week. O. A. Ross, Bishop J. M. Thoburn, W. H. McCarty and Levi Bird Duff are surviving members of the same class. There were twenty-two in the class when it was graduated.

Lowell A. Whitman, ex-'22, spent the summer at the University of West Virginia. He is an instructor at the high school of Thomas, W. Va.

H. B. Storer, '13, is principal of the South Hill High School and lives at 157 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.

CLASS OF '25 HELD INTERFRATERNITY PARTY ON LAST THURSDAY EVENING.

On Thursday night the lass of 1925 held an interfraternity freshman party at the Phi Delta Theta House. Four or five from each of the national fraternities on the hill were invited. With Gage and his lively orchestra furnishing the music and with Dr. and Mrs. Lee chaperoning the Frosh staged a decided social success. Not a little thanks is due to the committee in charge, which consisted of Alex Graham, chairman; R. P. Steltz, Chas. Wolz, T. O. McQuiston.

H. G. BURDGE WRITES INTERESTING BOOK.

(Continued From Page One)
and Vocational Training for the New York State Military Training Commission for three years. In 1921 he became an assistant director of the Educational Finance Inquiry, under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

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FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI.

A five-couple party was held at the house after the basketball game Saturday night.

Messrs. Lealy, Brandt and Simon, of the Lincoln High team from Cleveland, were guests at the house over Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner guests at the house on Sunday were Misses Margaret Moore, of Brookville; Sarah Peabody and Katherine McDonald.

Ross Steetle has returned to his home at Indiana.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Messrs. Hamilton, McCandless, Littell and Dershner, of Beaver Falls, and Sharpe, from McKeesport, were week-end guests at the house.

J. O. Russell, '20, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Messrs. Gailey, Rankin and Sharpe were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Messrs. Campbell, Homestead High School, and McGivern, of Kittanning High School, both members of the All-Scholastic team, were guests at the house over the week-end.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Swartley, and the Misses McQuiston, Davis, Leffingwell, Lewis and Mosier.

Russell Doing spent the week-end at his home in Edinboro.

Brother S. Bates visited the house Sunday.

PHI DELTA THETA.

A very enjoyable inter-fraternity Freshman party was held at the house Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Hild, Berry, Van Scoyoc, Richardson, Kebort, Kerr, Howe, Gealey, McQuiston, Campbell, Mumford, Minch, Townsend, V. Kerr, Reynolds, Rishell, Hughes, Rupp, DeVore, Morgan, Avery, Whitfield, with the Messrs. Flickinger, Adams, McKee, Steenken, McGill, Steltz, Renick, Olson, Kent, Reed, Moore, Drake, Wolz, McQuiston, Demmler, Blackwell, Dale, Hammett, Merritt, Judd, Troup, Crandall and Graham. Dr. and Mrs. Lee were the chaperones.

Jim Bortz, '12, of Pittsburgh, manager of the college concert series, spent Friday night at the house.

Horne, Elder and Sharpe, of the All-Scholastic baseball team, were guests of the chapter Saturday.

Shewman spent the week-end at his home in New Castle.

Sunday dinner guests were President and Mrs. Hixson and J. E. Larson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

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the Cleveland team, were week-end guests of the chapter.

Messrs. Horn, Elder and Sharp were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

The chapter had as dinner guest on last Tuesday, Dr. R. Edwin Lee.

Edward Frank, Glenford LeVake, Elmer Languth and Herman Nies, members of the Lincoln High School basketball team, were the guests of the chapter Saturday and Sunday.

Gale R. Kirschner was at his home in Edinboro for several days last week.

William Hunt was called to his home in Youngstown on Friday of last week.

Albert Quay was in Union City for several days visiting relatives.

Chester Jelbart visited at the house Saturday afternoon.

Phi Alpha Kappa.

Samuel Sparks spent the week-end at his home in Tarentum.

Maurice revoit returned Thursday, after a month's absence due to an attack of scarlet fever.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

The chapter entertained the Sigma Tau Sigma's at an informal tea on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Miss Margaret Moore, of Reynoldsville, visited Kathryn McDonald over the week-end.

KAPPA KAPPA THETA.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Edgewood, was the week-end guest of Sara McQuiston.

Florence and Evelyn Crandall visited the chapter during the past week.

Ruth Ling was the Sunday dinner guest of Alice Tobin.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Helen Boyd spent the week-end at her home in Cambridge Springs.

Sarah Allgood spent the week-end in Erie.

Miss Edith Sharp, of McKeesport, visited Mary Rankin Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Boynton, of Wellesly, visited Charlotte Johnson the first of the week.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Sigma Tau Sigma announces the pledging of Isabelle Gilmore, Tuesday, April 4.

Ruth Carroll visited, with her father, J. W. Carroll, in Erie, over the week-end.

Miss Madaline Rogers, ex-'23, who

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is now attending Mount Holyoke, spent several days here last week.

Ivah Jennings was home several days on account of illness.

Josephine Perkins spent Sunday at her home in Cambridge Springs.

Janet Beedy was the Sunday dinner guest of Harriet Humphrey.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A number of alumni are in the foreign fields as missionaries and teachers:

Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Houser, '08, of Manila, Philippine Islands, are enthusiastic about their work in the Mission church. Mrs. Houser was Ethel Mills, '09.

Robert Blasdel, '16, is in charge of an Anglo-Chinese school at Spoh with 750 boys and in addition manages five out-stations at Teluk, Ansau, Kampear, Topek, Gojung and Tranoh.

Rev. Sankey Sheets, '16, who has been pastor at Windber, Pa., for some time, resigned his charge to enter the mission field. He sailed for Tucknow, India, on August 20, where he will teach English in the Christian College at that place.

Another alumnus who has given up his work in this country to help in the foreign fields, is Bishop H. L. Smith, '04. He was assigned to the Southern India area at the last quadrennial conference of the Methodist Church. His home is now in Bangalore, India.

Horace T. and Gertrude Hillman Lawahy, of Nanking, China, are very interested in their work in the Language school there. They expect to go during the coming year to Kianzi Province to start their real work as missionaries.

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Mrs. Josephine Shryock Denny, and Rev. L. H. Denny are to go to Europe for a year of study. Mrs. Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shryock, of Meadville. Mr. Denny is a graduate of the Meadville Theological School, '17. He has had a successful pastorate in Rochester, N. Y., for five years and has resigned to pursue advanced studies abroad.

R. R. Yost, Esq., '17, has been elected President of the Kiwanis Club of Johnstown.

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

George S. Craig, '17, was recently united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Irene Elizabeth Colb, of Sharon, Pa., The marriage took place in Franklin, Pa., on March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Craig take up their residence on the outskirts of Butler. Mr. Craig is engaged in the oil business in Butler county.

Miss Laura Bethune, '09, to Earl J. Acker, of the Westinghouse Technical School. Mr. and Mrs. Acker are living at Turtle Creek.

Miss Vivian Diefenderfer, '17, to Mr. Clarence Nelson Cook, Sept. 15.

Miss Georgia Carr, '18, to Mr. Clifford Bland, May 5.

Miss Helen Swartout, ex-'22, to Daniel R. Garner.

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All Scholastics Win From Cleveland High

W. P. I. A. L. Passers Are Too Fast for "Midgets"

Completely outclassed and lacking the fight that signalized their victory in the recent Tri-State Intercity Tournament, the Lincoln High Champions, suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the All-Scholastic five here last Saturday night by a score of 53-20. The little Ohio representatives seemed to be "dead" on their feet and in the first quarter only did they exhibit the expected championship form. The end of the quarter saw the two teams deadlocked at 7-all. With the opening of the second quarter the W. P. I. A. L. stars started a rally which was to net them 22 points while the best Cleveland aggregation could do was a single point from the foul line.

The score stood 22 to 2 in favor of the All-Scholastics at the end of the second quarter. This quarter was featured by the work of Littell and McCandless, of Beaver Falls, and Sharpe, of McKeesport. Littell was very effective from the free throw mark, accounting for ten out of twelve attempts.

The second half opened with a rush and it was evident that the All-Stars could not be stopped. McGovern, of Kittanning, went in for Littell; Campbell, of Homestead, for McCandless, and Elder, of McKeesport, for Horne. This combination continued the good work of their predecessors and it soon became a matter of speculation as to how large the final score would be. Numerous substitutions were also made in the Fifth City lineup, but to no avail. Wolf and Miller were slightly off color, and the shooting of the other members of the team was very poor.

On the other hand, the Pennsylvania passers displayed an excellent brand of the court game and deserved to win. Their floor work and shooting was all that could be desired.

Lineup and summary:
All-Scholastics, 53. Lincoln, 20.
F.
Sharpe (McKeesport).....Frank
Littell (Beaver Falls).....Leahy
C.
McCandless (Beaver Falls)...Brandt

YOUR CHANCES AS A COLLEGE MAN.

"A college education is no longer an unproved quantity," states Prof. A. Caswell Ellis, in a report prepared for the United States Bureau of Education. "Measured even in terms of its financial value alone, it has now a definite standing. Prof. Ellis took 15,142 names of successful men from the encyclopedia, and divided them into college and non-college men. He found that there were 277 times as many college-bred men who had amassed great wealth than there were non-college men.

Prof. Ellis points out that although less than one per cent. of Americans are college graduates, yet this one per cent. has furnished:

55 per cent. of our Presidents.
62 per cent. of the Secretaries of State.
50 per cent. of the Secretaries of the Treasury.
69 per cent. of the Justices of the Supreme Court.
47 per cent. of the speakers of the House.
According to the figures given by Prof. Ellis, the college man's chances for eminence is 870 to 1, as against the non-college man.

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G.
Cibula (Braddock).....Wolf
Horne (McKeesport).....Miller
Substitutions: Lincoln — Bennett
for Brandt, Langguth for Bennett
Bennett for Langguth, LeVake for
Bennett, Nies for Miller, Simon for
Miller, Miller for Simon. All-Scholastics—McGovern for Littell, Campbell
for McCandless, Elder for Horne, Lit-
tell for McGovern, McCandless for
Campbell, Horn for Elder.

Field goals: Lincoln—Leahy 3, Ben-
nett 1, Wolf 1, Miller 1. All-Scholastics—Sharpe 6, Littell 6, McCandless
3, Elder 2, Cibula 1, McGovern 1.

Foul goals—Littell, 10 out of 12;
Elder, 5 out of 6; Frank, 8 out of 14.

Referee—Bolster.
Scorer—Gilbert.
Timekeeper—Dr. R. E. Lee.
Time of quarters—10 minutes.

STATISTICS ON TUITION AND SALARIES.

Increase in faculty pay and student tuition since 1914, as just reported by nearly 300 colleges and universities, are summarized in a statement issued by the Institute for Public Service. While full professors at Yale and Michigan may now get \$10,000 and \$8,000 at Columbia and Harvard, there are eighteen colleges which are paying full professors less than \$2,000, while 140 pay not over \$3,000. The maximum for instructors is \$3,500, but eight colleges pay less than \$1,000, while sixty-one pay not over \$1,500, which is the beginning pay for elementary teachers in New York and other cities.

Increase in maximum pay for full professors range from \$200 to \$6,000 and from \$75 to \$1,500 for instructors, while increases in tuition range from \$1 to \$150.

Even the increased tuitions are said to be by no means near what it costs to give instruction. The great majority of colleges are said to be "paying far less than a growing wage." For raising both salaries and tuition, the institution suggests charging students more nearly what it costs to educate them, and in the case of those who cannot pay until after they begin to earn, taking promissory notes for the difference between the full cost of instruction and the amount paid toward that cost.

The report closes with the following cryptic statement: "The nation recently asked what earthly excuse there is for charging a rich man's son half of what he ought to pay, and then paying a professor half of what he ought to get. Answering this question, colleges and universities and their student bodies may soon say there is no earthly excuse whatever."

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INTER-CLASS MEET WON BY SENIORS

McCREARY, WIMMER, BITTNER,
MILLER AND CRUMRINE ARE
CHIEF POINT-GETTERS.

The indoor interclass track meet held in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon brought out the fact that the best track material was to be found in the Senior class. The Seniors won the meet with 32 points; the Juniors second with 21 points; the Freshmen came in for third place with 14 points, and the Sophomores found themselves in a class by themselves, known as fourth place, with the grand total of 5 points, all of which were won by Ellsworth.

Some new material was brought to light and several records were tied. In the fifteen yard dash McCreary, who took first place, tied the college record for that event on an indoor track. The time that he made is also said to be the world's record. MacGowan just missed breaking the indoor record for the shot-put by three feet five inches. The record of 48 ft. 7 inches for the 12-pound shot was made by Dotterer in 1914, and still stands as the college record. Moore, a comparatively new man in the pole vault, did well and shows promise of developing into an exceptional pole vaulter before the season closes. Crumrine, captain of the track team for this season, tied the indoor high jump record by doing 5 feet 6 inches.

The training that the men received while working to get into condition for this indoor meet will stand them well when the outdoor practice is taken up. Most of the men are already in excellent form and will without doubt be ready for intensive training for the meet with Pitt on April 22.

The events follow:

15-Yard Dash—
First place, McCreary; second, Bittner; third, Taylor. Time, 2:2.

440-Yard Run—
First place, Wimmer; second, McCreary; third, Bender. Time, 55 seconds.

Shot-Put—
First place, MacGowan; second, Judd; third, Ellsworth.

Pole Vault—
First place, Miller; second, Moore; third, Taylor. Height, 10 feet 2 ins.

880-Yard Run—
First place, Wimmer; second, Bliss; third, Little. Time, 2:06:2.

Hurdles—
First place, Bittner; second, Ellsworth; third, Bender. Time 4 secs.

Potato Race—
First place, McCreary; second, Bender; third, Wimmer. Time, 20:2.

High Jump—
First place, Crumrine; second, Judd; third, Bittner. Height (winning jump), 5 feet 5 inches. Tied college indoor record of 5 feet 6 inches.

First, second and third place medals are to be given for each event, except hurdles, for which, on account of late entries, there is only one medal given.

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CLEVER BOUTS FEATURE BOXING TOURNAMENT

CLEVER AND SCRAPPY BOXING
FEATURED ALL OF THE
MATCHES.

Considerable attention was attracted to the third annual boxing tournament held in the gymnasium last Thursday evening, under the direction of Coach Krotzer. The event was well attended by both college and townspeople, and even a few of the fair sex were on hand for the first few seconds of the first bout.

Coach Krotzer had a fine squad of well-trained boxers. All the men were in good condition and put up some very clever and scrappy four-minute bouts. The men had been in training for some time and were well primed for the matches. All weights were represented, and the winner of each class received a medal. The winners will probably compose the varsity boxing team which will represent the Blue and Gold in the ring against other collegiate teams provided matches can be obtained.

HAMMETT, NICHOLS, BLISS, LEFFINGWELL, MORLEY, WOLZ AND MCCRURY ARE THE WINNERS.

The fourteen rounds of boxing went as follows:

First bout, at 115 pounds, two 2-minute rounds, MacElroy and Hammett, Jr.; won by Hammett, Jr., on aggressiveness.

Second bout, at 125 pounds, two 2-minute rounds, Nichols and G. Eddy; won by Nichols, on aggressiveness.

Third bout, at 135 pounds, two 2-minute rounds, Bliss and Gergley; decision unanimous in favor of Bliss.

Fourth bout, 145 pounds, two 2-minute rounds, Hunt and Leffingwell; decision in favor of Leffingwell.

Fifth bout, 155 pounds, two 2-minute rounds, Morley and Adams; unanimous decision for Morley.

Sixth bout, light-heavyweight, two 2-minute rounds, Jamieson and Wolz; Wolz scored a technical knockout in the second round.

Catchweight bout, two 1-minute rounds, Miles and McCurdy; decision in favor of McCurdy.

The men who won the bouts handled themselves well and won only after a hard fight, for their opponents were not far behind them in the art of boxing. The bout between Bliss and Gergley attracted, perhaps, the most attention. The men were well matched, and were about equal in ability. Bliss, however, defended himself well and was somewhat more aggressive than his opponent.

The tournament was run off under the supervision of Coach Krotzer, who also acted as referee. The rules by which the men were judged were the

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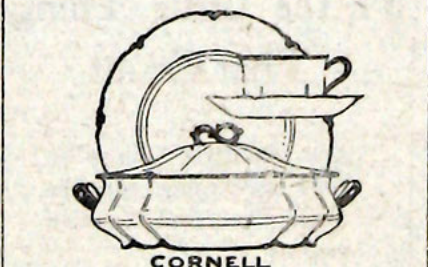
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intercollegiate amateur rules, in use by all the college boxing teams. The judges for the occasion were Jack Clancy, Joseph Guernsey and Dr. R. Edwin Lee.

Prof. Hammett was the man at the gong, in the official capacity of time-keeper.

Each contestant was well aided by ardent supporters from the ringside. Some of the boxers would also have been supported by their fair admirers had it not been for the gruesome battle put up by the men in the first bout. The young ladies of Hulings who were brave enough to even enter the portals of a boxing arena deserve to be complimented for their excellent sportsmanship, or "sportswomanish."

MILLER AND WISE ARE HIGHEST
POINT GETTERS ON ALLE-
GHENY QUINTET.

An individual record of the men of the varsity basketball squad shows some interesting statistics. There were 275 fouls called against Allegheny and 209 against the opponents. Miller and Wise were the highest point getters on the local team. The following are the records for the entire season:

	G. P.	F. G.	O. F. G.
Kofford (c).....	14	17	18
Miller	15	27	16
Wise	15	24	21
Parent	15	17	11
Parker	14	8	30
Total	73	94	96
Fouls.			
Kofford—156 out of 198; pct.....			.786
Parent—11 out of 19; pct.....			.578
Total			.682
Opponents—183 out of 275.....			.665

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