

JUNIOR PROM
TICKETS
\$4.50

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

EXAMINATIONS
START NEXT
THURSDAY

VOL. XLVI, NO. 12.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 12, 1928.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON SINGS IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

LAST EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Many Changes Are Listed—Registration Regulations Also Made Known

GENERAL REGULATIONS

Below is printed the final examination schedule. Attention is called to the changes made. A few conflicts still remain and arrangements for these should be made with the office before the regular examinations start.

For the benefit of new students the rules and regulations governing examinations are given. Examinations in one hour subjects will occupy one and a half hours; two hour subjects, two hours; three hour subjects, two and a half hours; four hour subjects, three hours. If for any cause a student has been absent from class one-seventh the total number of recitations for the semester, a supplementary examination will be given at the close of the regular examination. Members of athletic teams, debate and music organizations are allowed four absences above such fraction each term to fill engagements.

All examinations are scheduled to begin at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium except as follows:

Bible I. Those whose last names begin with P to Z, inclusive will report to the lecture room in Carnegie Hall.

English Language I. Those whose last names begin with A to E, inclusive will report to the lecture room in Carnegie Hall.

clusive will report to the lecture room in Carnegie Hall.

Surveying I and II will report to the drawing room in Ruter Hall.

Physical Education for Women. All report to lecture room in Carnegie Hall.

No two adjacent students taking examinations shall be in the same course. No student shall be permitted to enter an examination more than ten minutes late except by authorization of the supervisor. No student leaving the examination room may return unless he has been accompanied by a proctor. No student may bring papers or books into the examination.

Every person should be at the gymnasium promptly at the time designated in the following schedule. Before entering the large examination room inform the professor at the door as to the examination you wish to take. After receiving an examination booklet from this professor, note the seat and row number on outside cover of book. The rows are lettered beginning with "A" on the left as you enter. The seats are numbered starting at the front of the room. Locate your seat and await the examination questions, which will be given you at the start of the hour.

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION

Registration for the second term will take place on Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31. Classes begin at 8:10 A. M., Wednesday, February 1. In order to facilitate the process of registering for both the student and the office, the students are asked to observe the following regulations:

All WORK CARDS should be filled out, signed, and deposited at the Registrar's Office not later than January 23.

Signatures are Required for:

1. Courses not taken the present term in which the student desires to enroll.
2. Courses continued with a grade below C.

If additional signatures are needed the card can be taken out on Monday or Tuesday.

Students desiring to register for more than 17 hours must present the completed card not later than January 26. Permission for extra work the first term does not carry over to the second term.

(Continued on Page 2)

AMERICAN COLLEGES HAVE VOCATIONAL OBLIGATION

RESPONSIBILITY ARISES WITH ATTENDANCE OF MODERATE FAMILY MEMBERS

Are the opportunities for the college graduate less now than they were ten years ago? This question has been raised by Professor William Allen Huggard, of the English department of DePauw University. "It has always been customary to regard college men and women as the hope of the future, and the belief was common that any boy who went to college could become nothing less than a senator, or financier whose word controlled the policies of some enormous enterprise. In fact, ten years ago the world was all for us; where to choose was our pleasant privilege. At present, however, there is evidence of a relative lack of opportunity for college graduates," says Professor Huggard. "It has been reported that over 5,000 University graduates who prepared to teach are unable to find anything in this field.

"If we could have students who come for the pure love of learning, unmoved by the thought of any bread and butter return, we would not need to worry about this new problem. But as long as our colleges draw their students largely from families of very moderate means, it seems to me that the college has a vocational responsibility—at least it should inform the students concerning this important vocational problem."

Professor Huggard thinks that if the present situation continues, three things are likely to happen: "First, that only superior graduates will have a chance for desirable positions; second, the college will become increasingly restrictive as regards enrollment; third, the college will be frank to say that it can guarantee nothing, but it will attempt to survey the various fields to find wherein opportunities lie for its graduates, and vocational guidance will be emphasized more than it is at present.

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN FUND OVER-SUBSCRIBED

\$8000 OVER THE TOP RECORDED
AS RECENT DRIVE IS COM-
PLETED

"Allegheny College is out of debt for the time being at least," announced President Beebe, Wednesday, January 4 in chapel. The Emergency Endowment Campaign which has been going on for the last ninety days in order to raise 195,000 dollars came to an end January 1 with 8,000 dollars over and above the necessary amount. About 110,000 dollars of this was raised by the trustees of the college themselves and 15,000 dollars among the people in Meadville. By raising this amount before January 1, the General Education Board of New York City agreed to pay 46,000 dollars according to the agreement of the Centennial Endowment Campaign of 1921.

In 1921, the General Education Board agreed to pay \$150,000 if the College could raise \$450,000. Subscriptions were made but \$195,000 was left unsubscribed. Therefore, last September the Board agreed to pay \$46,000 if this money was collected before January 1, 1928. Accordingly, committees were formed and regardless of the necessity that payments be paid in cash, the required amount was raised and now the college stands out of debt and a new opportunity has been opened for further building projects on the campus.

Much praise is due President Beebe for his untiring efforts to organize various alumni committees in different localities, and to the trustees who so liberally contributed to the fund.

HOME MAKERS PRACTICE AT U. OF S. CALIFORNIA

COTTAGE GIVES GIRL STUDENTS EXPERIENCE IN PHASES OF HOUSE MANAGEMENT

A Co-ed Cooperative Cottage, student-managed, has recently been established at the University of Southern California. This project provides opportunity for a coterie of college girls to live reasonably, to obtain experience in running a house, and to share both in the duties and joys of a home.

The girl students living at the "Co-op" house organize their daily routine, plan their expenditures, and balance their budgets. The cooperative nature of the plan offers opportunity to work out household problems, matters of nutrition and dietetics, social activities, and to practice a variety of domestic arts.

Ten "units" of household work a week for each girl have been set for themselves by the co-eds. Preparing a meal merits two units, while clearing it away is credited as a one-unit job, according to the collegiate roster of "The Art of Home Making." Two girls share each bedroom, and take entire care of it. Cleaning and dusting is done twice a week, with each pair of co-eds taking care of a room, a hall or a bathroom. Responsibility rotates for cleaning the sitting room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, etc. Each girl does her own laundry also. No inspection or routine supervision is considered necessary.

The head resident or housemother interprets the all-university house rules on hours for retiring and "special permission" to the feminine family. These rules, recommended by the Women's Self Government Association at the school, are the same as those that govern the larger Women's Residence Hall on the campus and the Greek letter sorority houses.

This semester the students at the Cottage are all sophomores and juniors, except the head resident who is a graduate student. The business end of the house is managed by the usual legislative officers, namely, a president, vice-president, secretary, social chairman, etc., elected by the girls themselves.

It is the duty of the head resident to see that cash and calories agree. She supervises the disbursement of funds, and does the marketing. The budgeted amount for meals is set in advance, never exceeded, and divided among the girls.

Once a week the entire group "dines out," giving a change of scene and environment together with relief from domestic routine. Responsibility for menus, meals, and household management does not interfere with studies, campus activities, and diversion, for with enough girls cooperating and an efficient schedule in operation, there is sufficient time for everything the students want to do.

The cottage is a two-story residence, close to classrooms and near the women's gymnasium. Miss Nina Streeter, who heads the classes in Household Management in the Department of Home Economics of the University of Southern California, outlined the original routine.

SEVERAL NEW COURSES OPEN FOR NEXT TERM

MANY COURSES REQUIRE DE-
PARTMENTAL CONSENT OR A
PREREQUISITE

With the intention in view of presenting to the students a bigger and more varied curriculum, several new courses are presented to the student body together with a list of courses that may be entered the second term if the head of the department consents and the necessary prerequisites are met.

The new courses that may be taken with the consent of the department are as follows: (Consult the catalogue for prerequisites)

Bible IV—Jesus' Ideals and Modern Problems.

Biology II—Zoology.

Biology III—Botany.

Biology X—Embryology.

Education III—Principles of Secondary Education.

Education IV—Educational Psychology.

English Literature XI—American Backgrounds.

Geology IV—Human Geography.

Philosophy V—Introduction to Philosophy.

Philosophy VIII—Current Philosophical Tendencies.

Political Science II—State and Local Governments.

Political Science IV—Party Organization and Methods of Public Action.

Physical Education III—Coaching Technique.

The following courses may be entered at the beginning of the second semester with the consent of the department and the necessary prerequisites:

English Language II—Expository Writing.

English Literature II—American Literature.

English Literature V—English Romantic Movement.

English Literature VII—English Drama.

French Courses above French I.

History I—History of Western Europe.

History II—European History. (Great War).

History V—General American History.

Latin I—Cicero.

Latin II—Horace.

Philosophy III—Experimental Psychology.

Philosophy VII—History of Philosophy.

Philosophy IX—History of Religion.

Any student who wishes to take any of these courses should consult a catalogue immediately to ascertain whether or not he has the necessary prerequisites to allow his entrance into the course, and then get the permission of the head of the department to avoid delay and confusion. Further information to any of these courses and the necessary procedure can be had at the office.

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AMERICAN BARITONE GIVES THIRD PROGRAM OF SERIES

Is Typical Westerner With Title of "An Artist's Artist and a Man's Man"

Arthur Middleton, the great baritone singer who will give a recital tonight in the Chapel, is a real honest-to-goodness American westerner. He was born and grew up among the corn fields of Iowa.

His parents, typical western farmers, were talented musicians and their son has won unusual fame both at home and abroad with his clear baritone voice. He has been well termed "the McCormack among the baritones."

While he was yet in the grade schools, young Middleton had attracted much attention for his singing and reciting ability. Among those who particularly noticed him, was the director of the Conservatory of Music at Simpson College in his home state, and through him, Middleton was offered a scholarship in that institution, which offer he promptly accepted. In college he soon rose to the top in all musical activities.

When he was nineteen, he made his first appearance as an oratorical soloist and won instant success in the west. For several years he held the highest paid church position in Chicago.

Leaving his position in Chicago, he joined the Metropolitan Opera Com-

pany in New York and his spectacular rise to fame had begun. During the first year of his engagement he was scheduled for 35 performances and in the course of his engagement he was cast in most of the operas of the repertory of the Metropolitan Company.

It is in concert and oratorical work, however, that Middleton excels. These forms tend to create a more intimate and natural feeling between him and his audience, more congenial to his temperament than opera. He has toured every state in the Union, doing concert work with the New York Symphony, New York Philharmonic, and other leading orchestras of the country. His travels also include tours of Europe and Australia. He is the only artist that has been re-engaged for as many as twelve consecutive performances with the famous Apollo Club of Chicago.

The press and well known musical critics have united to sing his praises. Arthur Middleton is representative of our best American manhood; he has personality, real ability, sincerity and high ideals. He has been characterized very aptly as "an artist's artist and a man's man." To everyone who enjoys good singing he should make an instant appeal.

Middleton's concert tonight will not be confined to singing but will likely be interspersed with readings and other variations to make it attractive to the audience. To hear him is a real treat not enjoyed by everybody. To hear him is to forget the world for an evening and listen to a little bit of heaven.

The price for the single concert is \$1.50 and \$1.25. Tickets good for the rest of the season, which includes three numbers, can be procured at the price of \$4.00 and \$3.00 from Doctor Church or at Ballinger's Drug store. After Thursday there will be still two excellent numbers to be presented. On Thursday, February 16, Miss Daisy Jean, celebrated cellist, harpist, and soprano will give a concert, and the present season will be closed with the appearance of the popular Swedish Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Marie Sundelius on Thursday, March 22.

ALLEGHENY REPRESENTED AT DETROIT CONVENTION

WYCOFF AND TUCKER ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Detroit, Michigan, was the scene of the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, held in session from December 28 to January 1. Allegheny's representatives at the conference were William Wycoff and Edward Tucker. The program for the convention was issued out of the questions and concern expressed by the young people of today in their sometimes futile attempts to arrive at a definite conclusion on the subject of Christian Missions.

The convention was one of great magnitude, nearly every college in the country being represented. Convention leaders understood that students have problems at which they are frankly puzzled, places where they need further information before they can draw conclusions, situations in which the complicated factors involved require close contact with men and women of Christian character who know the problems of far-off countries and foreign missions. To meet these needs and to discuss these topics, the convention assembled.

Some of the leading speakers and leaders are so well-known in the world of public affairs, education, and world student work that to mention their

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR PROM PROMISES TO BE NOVEL AFFAIR

LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA AND UN- USUAL FAVORS ARE FEATURES OF DANCE

Cochran Hall will be the scene of hilarity the night of February third. Fred LeJeune's S. S. Leviathan Orchestra will play there on that night for the annual Allegheny College Junior Promenade. The dance will last from eight to twelve.

Plans have been completed by the committee and are now awaiting the day. The dance is to be semi-formal. This means that the men can wear their own clothes. The advisability of declaring the dance formal was discussed at a meeting of the entire class held in the chapel some time ago and it was decided that an informal party would be best.

Favors are being given this year but they are not of the usual imitation leather type. The favors are something that are entirely novel for an Allegheny dance.

The committee consists of one man from every social group on the campus. They are: Frank Phillips, chairman, Philip Corbin, Tom Pressel, Robert Brown, John Hartman, Robert Bowman, Joseph Shafer, Carl Reuning, and Harry Miller.

The tickets are \$4.50 a piece and may be procured from any member of the committee. Only 100 tickets will be sold, however, so it is advisable to get yours early.

Coaching Course To Be Offered by Phys. Dir. Hammett

A new course! Physical Education III, which is a course in coaching will be given next semester on Wednesdays from 1:45 to 3:45 for sixteen weeks with one hour lecture and one hour floor work. This course begins Wednesday, Feb. 1, and is open to men of the senior class. Gym suit, shoes and locker are required.

A short synopsis of the subject is: Basketball—Six lectures: Fundamentals; play of each position; systems of attack; systems of defense; general principles; first aid. Trophy room, 1:45. Floorwork: Eight weeks, Gym, 2:45.

Football—Ten lectures: Fundamentals; play of linemen; play of backs; systems of attack; systems of defense; strategy; training, injuries, etc., 1:45. Floor work: Eight weeks, Gym and Field, 2:45.

Examination at the end of the semester. Two hours credit.

BIOLOGY DEPT. GAINS VERY VALUABLE GIFT

Over two thousand specimens of flowering plants and ferns collected in Crawford County and vicinity have been given to the Biology Department of the College by Mrs. John R. Atherholt of Harmonsburg, Pa. This collection was made by the sister of Mrs. Atherholt, Miss Jennie E. Whiteside, who became much interested in the flower about Harmonsburg beginning her collecting about 1870 and continuing for a period of thirty years. Miss Whiteside died in 1919.

Most of the specimens are mounted and labeled; a large number of grasses are included in the collection. This gift is especially valuable because of the scarcity or total extinction of some of the species which were common in this section fifty years ago. The collection is being remounted and arranged by Alton Lindsey '29 of the Biology Department, and will be placed in the Herbarium of the college as soon as the work is completed.

PI DELTA EPSILON OFFERS MANY PRIZES

COMPETITION LIMITED TO PUB- LICATION STAFFS AND LODGE MEMBERS

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, offers for competition during the academic year 1927-28 a series of prizes for editorials published in college journals throughout the United States. Prizes will be awarded in two groups:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on the staffs of college journals in institutions where Pi Delta Epsilon has an active chapter.

Identical prizes will be offered in each group as follows:

First prize, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

Conditions of award: To be eligible for prizes, editorials must be submitted to the Grand Vice President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., not later than July 1, 1928, in accordance with the following rules:

Publications' Staffs and Fraternity Members Are Eligible

Rules: 1. Editorials must have been published during the academic year 1927-28 in a college journal daily, weekly, bi-weekly, tri-weekly, etc. Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, or "comics" are not included in the competition.

2. Editorials must be submitted in the form of a clipping, so trimmed as to eliminate any indication of its source, and pasted on regular size copy paper or plain white paper. (b.) One copy marked, of the complete issue of the publication in which the editorial appeared.

3. A statement, signed by the editor-in-chief, editorial chairman, faculty adviser, or other responsible officer of the publication, must accompany the two copies of the editorial. This statement must give the name and address of the author of the editorial.

4. While it is recommended that editorial boards and editors-in-chief submit a selection, properly attested, of the three best editorials published

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DARLING GIVEN MICE FOR HEREDITY STUDY

At the meeting of the American Genetics Association held in Nashville, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays there was displayed a large collection of mice showing the various traits which have been studied in problems of inheritance. These mice were gathered from various parts of the United States and England. Through the courtesy of Dr. L. C. Strong '17, Dr. Darling obtained about thirty-five of these mice and they are now on exhibition in Alden Hall. They are being used to illustrate some of the principles of heredity.

The Campus Of Allegheny College

Established 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ANOTHER OPINION

University Club, Cleveland, Dec. 28, 1927.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

I have been interested in some of the recent articles in The Campus regarding athletics. Enclosed herewith you will find a clipping from the current issue of the American Magazine, by Merle Crowell, which I feel has a bearing on one of the underlying causes for the condition of college athletics today.

"Not long before his recent untimely death I was talking with Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, president of Colby College, a rather small institution on the bank of the Kennebec River in Maine. In nineteen years of inspired intelligence, Roberts has left his mark on Colby, and on the entire system of higher education in New England.

"How have your athletics been going lately?" I asked him.

"Fine! Very fine!"

"Been winning some state championships?"

"A fair share of them. But we've done something bigger than that!" His eyes glowed behind his glasses.

"What is it?"

"We've made two great discoveries: One is that we don't have to win. And the second is that when we lose we lose nothing but a game. We don't lose our college pride or our self-respect, for example.

"The same thing is true all along the line," he continued. "Take our debating teams. We have been winning a lot of intercollegiate debates. But we could have won even more if all we thought of was victory. As I saw it, our debates were held for the purpose of training young men in public speaking, and not just to see what laurels we could bring home. Last season we had two or three outstanding debaters. Did we use them all the time? We did not. In every debate some of our best men were sitting on the side lines because we wanted to give everyone on the squad a chance to develop his talents under fire. If we lost the debate the debate was all that we lost!"

Everyone admires the winner—particularly alumni who support college athletics, but after all hasn't there been over emphasis placed on winning by many of us?

Sincerely yours,

THEODORE THOBURN '14

NEW RESOLUTION FOR DAD TO MAKE GIVEN

COLLEGE EDUCATION IS BEST
NEW RESOLVE FOR DAD
TO MAKE

Best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four year's course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, President of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is

an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth.

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

So valuable was the Mexican cacao bean up to fifty years ago that the entire populace of Mexico used it as money. One bean passed for a cent.

When Austen Chamberlain was installed as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, 2,000 of the students wore monocles in his honor.

LAST EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Late Registration Fee will be charged for all CLASS cards not taken from the office by six o'clock January 31.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 19

A. M.	P. M.
Economics II	French II
French I-A	French III
Greek VII	Pub. Speaking II
Philosophy VII	Pub. Speaking IV
Physics I	
Pub. Speaking III	
Spanish II	

Friday, January 20

Chemistry I	Art Appreciation
English Lit. V	English Lit. VII
History V	Greek X
Latin A	Italian I
Mathematics IV	Mathematics V
Philosophy IX	Physics III

Saturday, January 21

Bible I	Biology IV
Biology IX	English Lang. V
German II	English Lit. II
History II	French VI
Physics VII	Geology I
	Mathematics III
	Physical Education
	Pol. Science I

Monday, January 23

Bible II	Astronomy I-A
English Lang. VI	Biology VIII
English Lit. IV	Latin III-A
French V	Latin III-B
Greek II	Spanish I
History I	
Physics II	

Tuesday, January 24

Chemistry II	Biology VII
Chemistry VIII	Chemistry IX
Economics VIII	English Lit. I
Education I	French IV
English Lang. I	Greek I
	Spanish IV

Wednesday, January 25

Biology I	Chemistry I-A
Economics I	Economics V
Education II	Education VI
English Lit. IX	French VIII
French VII	Latin II
Latin I	Mathematics II
Physics IV	Philosophy IV

Thursday, January 26

Biology V	Education V
Biology IX	Philosophy I
Chemistry III	Pub. Speaking I
Economics VII	Surveying I
Italian II	Surveying II
Mathematics I	

Friday, January 27

Biology XI	English Lang. II
French I	French II-A
German I	Latin V
	Philosophy III

PI DELTA EPSILON PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

In their respective journals during the contest the judges will consider on the same basis all properly attested editorials, whether submitted under this plan or by individuals.

Method of Judging. 1. Upon receipt of editorials, they will be numbered serially by the chairman of the competition, an identical number appearing on each copy and the accompanying statement. The unmarked copy alone will be submitted to the judges, the complete copy of the publication and the statement being filed in the office of the chairman for use in announcing the awards.

2. The decision of the judges shall be made by number, and will be announced by the chairman after reference to his files.

3. The judges shall take into consideration the qualities of (a) ideas and thought, (b) force, (c) timeliness, (d) style, and such other qualities as they see fit.

The decision of the judges shall be final and shall be binding on all contestants.

5. No material will be returned.

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"ON THE BOOKSHELF"

THE ALMOST PERFECT STATE

Political Science students have a new ray of hope for their enlightenment in the form of the new book, "The Almost Perfect State," by Donald Marquis. However, it is not meant only for Political Science students but for everyone. The author expresses a new idea of Utopia, a world with less work and more riches. He presents a plea for prophets rather than priests; for religion rather than churches, for life rather than institutions, for humility rather than systems; and for wilderness rather than slums.

"The Almost Perfect State" provides ample material for serious thought and at the same time it shows traces of a humorous philosophy.

"THE AMERICAN CARAVAN"

The American Caravan is a review of American literature during the past year. It is a medium able to accommodate a progressively broader expression of American literature. The editors of "The Caravan" selected material from an enormous number of works, original and unusual forms representing every part of the country. The book contains stories, novelettes, plays, sonnets, poetic narratives, poems, travel sketches, essays, and dialogues. In all there are seventy-five contributors.

George Eliot and Her Times

—A truly great study of Mary Ann Evans' literary work and its relation to the general aims and efforts of her time. It is an intelligent and highly readable study of the Victorian era, a period rich in creative accomplishment.

George Eliot suffered more than her share of pre-war scorn, and less than her share of post-war praise. Miss Haldane, the author, neither scorns nor praises. The book is narrative and descriptive rather than critical. The author has treated the story of George Eliot with care; has made her live for us more animatedly than did her biographer.

Miss Haldane has delved into the intensely sincere, sensitive, strongly emotional, and intellectually vigorous side of George Eliot. She stands revealed as a rare genius, and a great writer with a striking personality.

"George Eliot and Her Times" dispels once and for all the doubts and prejudices which have obscured and distorted the memory of George Eliot.

"Boss Tweed"

All the world is interested in politics today. Perhaps that is why so much attention has been given to William Tweed, better known as "Boss" Tweed. He stole more than \$30,000,000 from New York City in three years. He rose up against President Lincoln; he ruled the politicians and financiers; he controlled many wealthy and influential women. This book, however, also deals with the pitiful side of his career—his futile attempts to stop the crusade against him, and the false accusations attributed to him. Into his story are drawn the greatest men of his time: Henry Ward Beecher, Jay Gould, and President Grant. This book is the talk of the world as it not only contains profitable material, but forms also interesting reading.

Navies and Nations

Political Science students have a new helper. Their assistant is in the form of the new book, "Navies and Nations" by Hector Bywater. This book is an authority on the comparative armaments of the great powers. It represents the various naval policies and problems from an impartial standpoint. It is not a history but an up-to-date account of present day conditions. The author gives many solutions to the questions he raises about the different influences.

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SEMESTER'S SOCIAL EVENTS CLOSE FOR EXAMINATIONS

This is the end of the first semester social season and also the end of our job as Society and Alumni Editor. The season as a whole has been an exceptionally busy one from the social point of view. Many new events have taken place and a lot of traditional affairs have turned out to be peppier than ever before.

The Theta U's and the Deltas held their Fall parties last Saturday night and Alpha Chi Sigma held its first Fall party on Friday. These parties are the last that can be held until after exams. The next issue will see a new editor for this department, and he will certainly have his hands full by the end of the year if things develop as fast as they have this term. Here goes:

DELTS HOLD PARTY AT RIVERSIDE HOTEL

The annual formal Mid-year dinner dance of Delta Tau Delta was held at the Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, on Saturday evening, January 7. Carson Miller's Orchestra of Farrell furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz chaperoned. Guests of the chapter were: Professor Church, Mr. Mullen, Arthur Bates, and the Misses Kennedy, Phillips, Booth, White, Adams, Young, Beech, Simon, McCabe, and Humphrey.

T. U.'S DANCE AT SAEGERTOWN INN

Eta chapter of Theta Upsilon held its Fall party in the form of a formal dinner dance at Saegertown Inn, Saturday, January 7. Prof. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean and Miss Alice Spalding chaperoned the party and Kress' Olympians furnished the music. Guests of the sorority were: Helen Carney, Bernice Samuelson, Helen McMullen '27, and R. N. Merrill Jr. '28.

Doctor Beebe was a speaker at the Charter Day exercises of Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio, on Sunday, January 7. The founder of Mount Union College, incidentally, is an Alleghenian—O. N. Hartson '49.

Dr. Ira D. Hyskell '05, Economist with Dillon, Read, and Company, New York, had an article in a recent copy of "Barron's", a financial weekly, on investing \$100,000 for a business man. This is one of the prize winning articles in a recent contest on this subject. Once again an Alleghenian has proven himself.

REPRESENTATIVES AT DETROIT

(Continued from page 1)
names is sufficient. Some of these included John R. Mott, Albert W. Beaven, Henry T. Hodgkin, Mildred Welch, John A. Mackey, Mordecai Johnson, Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, and others too numerous to mention. These men, all recognized authorities in their line, presented vital questions along missionary paths, often pointing out errors in our present day policies and sometimes suggesting remedies. No man can interpret the people of another country, understand their points of view, and present their problems better than representatives of the country itself; so Roy H. Akagi, Max Yergan, Akintunde B. Dipeolu, Appadurai Aaron, Mrs. Paul Appasamy, W. Y. Chen, and others brought word direct from the peoples of the missionary fields.
The chapel hour last Friday consisted of reports on the conference by Wycoff, Tucker, and Russell Denison '25, an Allegheny graduate now attending Boston University School of Theology. Mr. Denison represented that institution at the conference.

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CHEMISTS HOLD FIRST OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Alpha Chi Sigma held a very successful dance party at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Friday evening, January 6. "Dutch" Kress' Olympians furnished the music, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee chaperoned. The honorary biological fraternity was the special guests of the chemists.

FORUM DISCUSSES NICARAUGUAN QUESTION

Philo-Franklin Forum met in Bentley Hall last Friday afternoon. Tom Gill gave a talk on the Nicaraguan question. The remainder of the time was spent in a discussion of various political questions. A trial for the impeachment of the officers of the club will be held at the next meeting.

Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Edward Lee Jones, Lynchburg, Va., of the class of '30.

Rodney D. Mosier '14 is vocational counselor in the Uniontown Schools and a member of the summer school faculty of Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Sankey L. Sheets '16, a teacher at Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India, who returned to the United States in September and who is spending a year at Harvard University in advanced study, made a brief visit to Meadville and the college last week. Mr. Sheets is located at 9 Vincent St., Cambridge, Mass.

Among the Allegheny alumni who will be delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Church next spring are C. P. Lynch '86, W. P. Murray '86, Frank A. Arter '64, F. L. Wells '86, J. F. Roberts '00, W. A. Elliot '89, and W. A. Womer '00.

Helen C. Murray '10, of Mexico City, directora of the Escuela Biblica of Mexico City which is under the auspices of the M. E. Church, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Murray '86 and ex-'88, in Meadville. Miss Murray will remain some weeks in the United States before returning to her work.

Cecil Tracy '27, is Laboratory Technician in the Allentown Hospital for the Insane, Allentown, Pa.

George A. Rumsey, husband of Esther Sigendall ex-'19, died on October 8 in Clintonville, Pa.

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Alumni Mirror

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Beisel '14, of 521 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y., on November 7, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marvin at Schenectady, N. Y., on November 22, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Mrs. Marvin was Elizabeth Garver ex-'11.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Herman C. Stotz on October 29, a son, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Mass. Professor Stotz will bring his family to Meadville soon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Crossman of Girard, on April 18, a son. Mrs. Crossman was Margaret Seitz '14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brungard on July 8, a daughter, Margaret Louise. Mrs. Brungard was Margaret Shaffer ex-'25.

Helen M. Boyd '24 and William Melville Jones '23 were married on June 9 at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. After a tour of Europe, they will reside in Richmond Va., where Mr. Jones is an instructor in the University of Virginia.

Mildred Harriet Meyer and Joseph J. Thompson ex-'28 were married on November 11 at Rochester, N. Y. They are residing in Rochester.

Kathleen Hull Harvey and Walter Madison Small '11 were married on May 21 at New Braunfels, Texas. Residing at Cooperstown, Venango Co., Pa.

Clara Buzzard and J. Edwin Larson '23 were married early in August, at the Keystone Inn, Keystone Heights, Florida. After a motor trip north, they returned to Keystone Heights where Mr. Larson holds a responsible position with the Lawrence Developing Company.

The July number of Harper's Magazine carried as a leading article "The Case for the Co-Educated Woman" by Edna Yost '13. Miss Yost, who has been making an excellent place for herself during the past few years by her writing, has gained added distinction by this well-written presentation of co-education.

Irene Davenport '15, who taught in the Meadville High School last year, is teaching English in the high school at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and studying for her Master's Degree in Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hatch '24, have recently removed from Pelham Manor, N. Y., to Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Hatch with her young daughter, Barbara, spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ling, in September and October.

Dr. Joseph B. Piper '10 and Elizabeth Houghton Piper '09, were returned to Irwin, Pa., for the seventh year to the pastorate of the M. E. Church. Dr. Piper has recently recovered from a serious illness. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Piper by the college at commencement time.

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THE MAN'S STORE

Lucile Lippitt '15, is National Town Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters at Los Angeles, Calif. Her territory covers the states of California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico. Miss Lippitt was for some time connected with the Meadville Y.

Marie Charlton '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Charlton of Madison Avenue, Meadville, was united in marriage with John Scott Skelly of Monongahela, on August 4. After a wedding trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Skelly are at home on Meade Street, Monongahela.

Dr. Norris A. White '95, who for many years has been located in Franklin and is a Trustee of Allegheny College, was made District Superintendent of the Jamestown District at the last meeting of the Erie Conference. Dr. White is living at 309 Prather Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

Clara Weller '22, who has been teaching in the McKeesport High School, is this year a member of the staff of the Academy High of Erie.

Gertrude Thomas '20 is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Wilkesburg where she succeeds Mrs. Arthur S. Emig who held the position last year. Miss Thomas was connected with the Y. W. C. A. of Meadville for some time.

T. S. Bogardus '25, is a Junior Sanitary Engineer in the Chicago Sanitary District. His work consists of Design, Construction, and operation of sewage treatment works, as well as some research work.

J. Wesley Morrissey '25, who was associated with The Hookless Fastener company, in Meadville, has been sent to the New York office. Charles Yengst '27, holds Mr. Morrissey's former position.

Misses Edith and Ruth Deland '13 and '17 were the donors of a pipe organ installed in the new M. E. Church in Sheridan, N. Y.

Sara MacKnight '11, of St. Paul, Minn. is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. She had planned to study this winter in Los Angeles, California.

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WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
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Vocal Trio with Piano
PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS
Everybody Loves My Girl
With Ukulele, Guitars and Piano
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
No. 21104, 10-inch

Among My Souvenirs
With Vocal Refrain
Washboard Blues With Vocal Refrain
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
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Among My Souvenirs
With Piano and Strings
Nola With Piano THE REVELERS
No. 21100, 10-inch

Did You Mean It?—Fox Trot
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Allegheny in Athletics

ALLEGHENY MIDGETS TO FACE WESTMINSTER GIANTS TUESDAY

Blue and Gold Battles Strong West Virginia Team at Morgantown Tomorrow

Allegheny College's basketball team faces a very severe schedule between now and the usual layoff for examinations. Tomorrow night it will face the powerful five of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, and then return home to make its final appearance before the exams when the Blue and Gold meets the representatives of Westminster College. These two games will both be hard ones for the young Allegheny five, as the opponents boast of strong, experienced teams.

Little hope is held that Allegheny will be able to revenge herself tomorrow night for the defeat suffered at West Virginia's hands last season. The revenge, however, was secured in part by the Mountaineers for the brilliant victory of the Blue and Gold over the West Virginia passers when the latter invaded Meadville last winter. Then, too, Allegheny owes a debt of gratitude to the Morgantown school for defeating last night's opponents, W. & J. in the final game of the season last year, thereby making it possible for the Blue and Gold to claim the Tri-State championship. To get back to the story, it is hoped, with the improvement that the Allegheny team has been showing lately, that Coach Baker's men will be able to put up a close battle.

Quite a lot has been heard lately about the second opponent, West-

FLOORMEN SUFFER TWO DEFEATS IN OPENERS

RAPIDLY IMPROVING, THE TEAM SHOULD CAPTURE SEVERAL CONTESTS

Two defeats is the record of the Allegheny College team so far this season. Lack of experience was responsible for the first loss, while the second defeat can be attributed to a superior team, and nothing else. The Blue and Gold team has shown, however, in these two games that with a little more experience they can develop into a good basketball outfit. The mistakes that cropped out in the first two games have been corrected, and the team is displaying a willingness to learn, coupled with plenty of spirit.

The season was opened on December 21 against Mt. Union College. The game, which ended 18-14 in favor of the visitors, was close but by no means exciting. The inexperienced Allegheny five was somewhat stage struck and did not get going like they should have. The Blue and Gold resorted to a defensive game too much, and this spoiled their chances for a victory. Mt. Union took the lead from the first, and were never headed throughout the contest. The work of Charley Bair in this game was about the only bright spot to the contest. It is generally felt now that if Mt. Union were to be met again, the Allegheny five, with its added experience would emerge victorious.

The students had their first opportunity to see the team in action on Tuesday night, January 3, against Muskingum College. The visitors, fresh from a victory over Duquesne University, showed a distinct superiority to the Allegheny five. They took a commanding lead and were never headed. The Bakermen exhibited some very good basketball, however, and made quite a rally at the beginning of the second half. This rally enabled the Blue and Gold to hold their opponents about even during the second half, but the fifteen point lead that had been amassed during the first half was too much to overcome. The final score was 42-26. The whole team functioned better in this game, and the work of Allison at guard was particularly pleasing. Besides playing a good defensive game, he scored ten points. Charley Bair again played well, and all of the others showed much improvement.

Ventriloquism, the practice of making the voice come from a particular point, is believed to have played an important part in the magic and ceremonial rites of early peoples.

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Class Schedule For Basketball Is Announced

The Inter-class basketball league will get under way next Saturday in the gymnasium. Coach Hammett has drawn up an attractive schedule and he urges that each team organize as soon as possible.

The Student Senate committee will appoint the four men best suited to officiate at the games. There will be both referee and umpire at each game.

Competition is sure to be strong this year as each class will certainly be represented by a strong team. The present Junior class, winners for the past two years, will be out to keep its record clean but will probably meet much stronger opposition this season. The schedule, as drawn up by Coach Hammett, follows:

January 14—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Frosh.
3 P. M.—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
February 11—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
3 P. M.—Juniors vs. Frosh.
February 18—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
3 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Frosh.
February 25—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Frosh.
3 P. M.—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
March 3—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
3 P. M.—Juniors vs. Frosh.
March 10—
2 P. M.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
3 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Frosh.
All games must be played as scheduled, because all dates for the use of the gymnasium are taken.

As late as 1889 the dried flesh of the viper was described as a drug in the authorized English medical dictionaries.

Greenland Ranch, California, has observed the maximum recorded temperature, 134 degrees Fahrenheit.

A road sign in Palestine reads: "You are entering Nazareth. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour."

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.

Contrary to popular belief traffic on the Mississippi River has doubled in volume in the past forty years.

Shoes fitted with safety garters that slip on over the toe and sole and will not slip off during the wriggling foot movements of the Charleston, are becoming popular in London.

If the housewives in the United States were paid for their home service at the rate of fifteen dollars a week, the payroll would amount to \$17,000,000,000 yearly.

The reason the average man can't tell a woman anything is because she would rather talk than listen.

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WORKING THE OLD GAME AT COLLEGE

"Freshman!"
"Yes Sir."
"Come listen to some fatherly advice. As a senior I will be able to give you a few pointers that will help you quite a bit. An experienced man like me will of course be able to keep you on the straight and narrow path that I have followed myself."
"Yes Sir."

"Now when I was a freshman I got an allowance of fifty dollars a month besides my expenses. Dad was too generous. I kept a car and I certainly had one raring time. Hulings Hall got wind of me, and I was soon as popular as frigidaire on Mount Vesuvius. However, I soon began to flunk out on the books, and if some of the profs hadn't recognized that I had 'trains beneath my carefree exterior, I would no longer honor this dump. Now you listen, freshman, there's a moral in this tale."

"Yes Sir."
"Now, after I came to I went to Dad and said, 'See here, you're too darn generous. Hereafter I want an allowance of five dollars a month and no more. Understand!' Freshman, I'm telling you. If you ever want to amount to anything, do the same thing."
"Yes Sir."
"And Freshman!"
"Yes Sir."
"Bye the way, do you happen to have an extra five. I have a date and—"
"Yes Sir."

A daughter, Barbara Neal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millis Norton, of South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Ruth Proctor Tracy ex-'12, of Buffalo, New York, died October 17. She was the daughter of Dr. C. W. Proctor '85 and Alice Heath Proctor '84.

Paul E. Hill '17, instructor in Chemistry for some time at Allegheny, has a teaching fellowship in Chemistry at Yale this year.

L. LaVerna Smith '11 of Cleveland spent the past summer in Europe.

There is one thing about dying—you never have to do it again.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

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