

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION BIGGEST IN YEARS

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY TO BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER

DINNER AND DANCE IN GYM ARE FEATURES OF PROGRAM

KDKA Radio Program Received in Cochran Hall Between Banquet and Dance

One of the most appropriate and successful all-college functions since the Centennial Exercises in 1915 was the Founders' Day Program, given last evening in the College Gymnasium. Mr. Frank L. La Bountie, the alumni secretary, was in charge of the preparations, and he was assisted by several members of the faculty and of the student body.

The Founders' Day Banquet was held at 6:30 and was served on heavy, white pine tables, without covers, arranged along the sides of the Gymnasium and lighted by candles. The dinner was typical of the first quarter of the 19th century. It consisted of cold chicken, cold baked ham, cold roast beef, radishes, potato salad, Indian relish, olives, jelly, buttered rolls, coffee, apple, pumpkin and mince pie, ginger ale, and grape juice. The decorations were simple, consisting only of spruce branches from the Pennsylvania forests. Mrs. Fanny Mittan directed the preparation of the banquet by Mrs. Quinn and her helpers from Cochran Hall.

After the dinner Dominick Spirito, the leading accordion player of Cleveland, rendered some music of the "covered wagon" days. Then Joseph Adams, an 85 year old veteran of the College company of the Fighting Eighteenth, played several old time dance tunes on his 17th century fiddle and also played for the Virginia Reel which followed. He was accompanied on the piano by his niece.

The Virginia Reel was presented by six couples selected from the student body and trained by Miss LeRoy, the director of Physical Education for women. These dancers appeared to have just stepped out of an eighteenth century painting. They were as follows: Marian Taylor, Frederick Long; Martha Leivo, Ray Nesbitt; Cornelia Chilcote, Frank Phillips; Alice Stephens, George Ledger; Thelma Karlen, Robert Brown. Frank Phillips gave an exhibition of tap dancing.

The nucleus of the program was the Founders' Day Pageant, the second episode of the Centenary Pageant, written by George P. Baker, former professor of Dramatic Literature in Harvard University, and foremost of American Pageant writers, and presented in June, 1915, as part of the Centennial Exercises. The Founders' Day Pageant was presented by several Allegheny students in a very realistic manner. The work of Robert Kirkpatrick as Timothy Alden and of Osler Hammett as Major Roger Alden was

ALLEGHENY TIES WITH DICKINSON DEBATERS

JUDGES UNABLE TO DECIDE WHICH TEAM SHOWED THE BETTER MERITS

Allegheny tied with Dickinson College in a forensic battle staged in Bosler Hall, Carlisle, Monday evening, April 23. The question of debate was, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect American private investments in foreign countries." The Dickinson team, upholding the affirmative side of the question, was composed of Walter Sandercock, Chaucey M. Depuy, and Edmund S. Snyder, while the members of the negative team were Thomas L. Jones, Thomas Gill, Aubrey M. Billings, Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., acted as chairman.

Each speaker was given ten minutes for his constructive speech, and five minutes for rebuttal speech. An interval of ten minutes between the conclusion of the constructive speech and the opening rebuttal speech occurred. Then the judges, E. C. Bye, Coach of Debate, State Teacher's College; H. H. Shenk, State Archivist; and F. T. Wheeler, Pastor of Big Spring Presbyterian Church, Newville, gave their decision based on the subject matter given, the manner of presentation, and the discrimination of the speakers in regard to what was pertinent in the opposing argument. The decision was a draw, the judges being unable to come to a definite conclusion.

On April 30, the Dickinson negative team will meet Allegheny affirmative team in Ford Memorial Chapel. The same subject will be debated.

especially good. Charles Slaven, as General Meade, presented an impressive picture and Aubrey Billings had the humorous role of Doctor Daniel Bemus. The other characters were: Reverend Robert Johnston—Robert Rutherford, Patrick Farrelly—Wilson Forbes, Secretary John Reynolds—George Anderson, Hackney—Laurence Boylan, Samuel Lord—Emmett Jackson, Judge Jesse Moore—George Biebel, Thomas Atkinson—Bert McGill, John Brooks—Foster Alter, Major Ralph Marlin—John Lindsey, Magaw—Frank Johnstone, Henry Hurst—Robert Bowman.

This Pageant is a representation of the meeting at the Log Court House, June 20, 1815, at which Allegheny College was organized and Timothy Alden was elected as the first president. This scene was built up from a summary of the meeting published July 1, 1816, in the Allegheny Magazine, edited by Timothy Alden. The Pageant shows the great enthusiasm of the founders for education and their generosity in endowing the college.

The costumes for the Virginia Reel and for the Pageant were rented from the Brooks Company of New York City. Mr. Henrietta had charge of the make-up and Malcolm Fries of Cochran Hall installed the lighting for the stage which was placed in the center of the gymnasium.

At the close of the Pageant the party moved to Cochran Hall to enjoy the radio program from KDKA, Pittsburgh, arranged by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Judge J. W. Kephart ex-'96, and A. W. Robertson '06, gave addresses, and the College Glee

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Dr. W. H. Crawford Addresses Students At Monday's Chapel

Doctor W. H. Crawford led the devotions in chapel last Monday. Dr. Crawford was for twenty-seven years president of Allegheny. Since that time he has kept a close relation with the college. He has just returned from Florida where he spent the winter.

Dr. Crawford based his discussion on the eighteenth chapter of St. Luke, the ninth to the fourteenth verses. The speaker contrasted the Pharisee and the Publican, and pointed out the lack of real religion shown by the Pharisee. He did not pray, but rather bragged. He called it prayer but it was not. He stood upright with a proud spirit but the Publican bowed humbly.

"The real teaching that Jesus wished to convey here was humility," continued Dr. Crawford. "We should not underestimate ourselves, but we should be equally careful not to overestimate ourselves. The attitude of mind for prayer is also portrayed clearly. We should be careful not to exult ourselves as the Pharisee."

"The need of communion with some divine thing is great. Perhaps you don't prefer to commune with God. Perhaps you have gotten away from praying. There are other things which you can commune with. Truth and beauty are two good examples. We all admire and respect truth. Why not commune with that? Or what could be better than a sunset, a sunrise, or a landscape to commune with? Whatever one chooses to commune with matters very little. The important thing is to get by oneself for a little while each day and to commune with something supreme."

Dr. Crawford concluded by saying, "Be sincere and humble and you won't go far wrong."

BAND PRACTICE POSTPONEMENT FORCED

Because of the Glee Club trip to Pittsburgh this week, band practice was not held Monday afternoon. Several of the members of the band are also members of the Glee Club, and they did not return until yesterday. Practice will be held regularly, beginning next week, in order to prepare a program for chapel. It is hoped that the enthusiasm of the band members will be stronger than it has been during the winter.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS NINETEEN CONCERTS

CLUB MAKES EXTENDED TOUR THROUGH WESTERN PART OF PENNSYLVANIA

Last Thursday noon, the Men's Glee Club left in a chartered bus for Leechburg where they presented the first of the nineteen concerts which they have given this past week. This trip is the longest one which has been made by the Glee Club or any other organization of Allegheny in many years. The purpose of this tour was to advertise Allegheny and to arouse interest in the College among the high schools of Pennsylvania. It is believed that as a result of this trip Allegheny will receive more students in the next few years from the high schools visited. In the evenings the Glee Club gave public concerts to raise money to defray the expenses of the trip. The Alumni who live in Pittsburgh entertained the men at their homes.

On Thursday evening, the Club made its first appearance at Leechburg High School. On Friday morning, the men sang at New Kensington, and that afternoon they sang at Schenley and Peabody High Schools of Pittsburgh. In the evening they gave the second of their public concerts in Avalon High School. A reception was given for the club after the concert. Saturday evening they appeared in the Down Town Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and on Sunday evening in the Homewood Presbyterian Church. On Monday

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First Tennis Match Of Season Will Be With Thiel May 9

The Allegheny College tennis team, reformed after a lapse of a year has not yet been able to practice or run off the usual elimination tournament. Weather conditions in Meadville have been such that the fraternity courts are not in condition for playing. Due to these facts, Captain Merrill and Manager Kill will pick the eight men who in their opinion are the best in school. These men will represent Allegheny in the first matches of the season with Thiel here on May 9. This date has been changed from May 2 as was formerly announced.

Tennis has been reinstated at Allegheny by the Athletic Board on the condition that it be self-supporting. To this end, the Academy Theatre is presenting a benefit movie, the proceeds of which go toward the tennis expenses of the year.

"The Buck Private," a war farce, is well worth the price of admission and the students of the college can co-operate with the squad by attending this movie.

The revived team has only one letterman on it. He is Captain Merrill, who was largely responsible for having the sport reinstated at Allegheny.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS DISCUSS RELIGION AMONG COLLEGE MEN

A short time ago there met at Princeton University a conference of prominent educators who discussed the subject, "Religion among College Men." The delegates included college presidents, deans, professors, and headmasters—about 200 of them—from large and small universities, colleges, and academies of the East. The interest that this meeting aroused may be easily seen from the fact that over 200 others asked permission to attend but were unable to do so because of lack of accommodation. Two clear-cut viewpoints resulted from this conference and many diversified opinions and ideas were expressed. Some of these ideas may be interesting to Allegheny students, who are as much affected by the problem of religion as any college in the country.

The first of these viewpoints seemed to be that students are not in general unreligious, but that they are generally uninterested in church or church services. The second of these viewpoints dealt with what ought to be done about it. The common opinion on this seemed to be that religion must be put in every college curriculum, and in a more interesting and vital way. That is, religion as a subject must be taught on parity with philosophy, science, literature, mathematics, etc.

One interesting distinction made by many of the speakers was that be-

PLATE, GILL AND WYCOFF WIN ORATORICAL AWARDS

"BRIDGES" IS TOPIC USED BY WINNER OF CONTEST HELD LAST THURSDAY

On Thursday evening, April 19, the annual Philo-Franklin Forum Oratorical Contest was held in Ford Memorial Chapel. Dr. J. L. Ross acted as chairman of the contest, and R. W. Thomas, Superintendent Norton and Rev. J. B. Ford were the judges. The contestants were Bert McGill, Tom Gill, Paul A. Siple, George Moultrie, W. C. Wycoff, Howard Plate and Charles LeRoy Neff. The first prize of \$25 was won by Howard Plate, who spoke on "Bridges." The second prize of \$10 was won by Tom Gill, and the third prize of \$5 was won by W. C. Wycoff.

"The art of bridge building goes back to primitive man," said Mr. Plate. "Caesar used bridges in conquering the Gallic Provinces. The ruins of the great Roman aqueduct which Caesar built is still standing.

"Some bridges have become famous in history. Concord bridge has become famous because it was there that the shot was fired that was heard around the world. Bear Mountain bridge is famous because the forces of the mighty Hudson were overcome. When the Brooklyn bridge was built over the East River it was thought that the Hudson would never be spanned. This great Bear Mountain bridge will some day crumble and ruin as has the bridges built by Caesar."

Mr. Plate then, in a very remarkable manner made these bridges of historic fame analogous to human life.

"Although these famous mechanical bridges may crumble and fall, the human bridges will stand," said Mr. Plate. "Education, the arches of which are built of inventions, is the first of the human bridges. The second structure is the bridge of character, the beams of which are the good points of a man's life. Only can a bridge, built upon good foundations, stand; so can only the bridge of character stand when it is built upon good, solid foundations. The third bridge is that of service, service to our fellow-men."

Mr. Tom Gill, who won the second

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NOTICE

The following group pictures will be taken today at Cochran Hall at the times indicated:

Duzer-Du—1:30.
Classical Club—1:45.
Quill Club—2:00.
Le Petit Salon—2:15.
Economics Club—2:30.
History and P. S. Club—2:45.
Philo-Franklin—3:00.
M. N. S.—3:15.
Block "A"—3:30.
Oxford Club—3:45.
Please be there! Last chance!

FRIEND OF COLLEGE DONATES MONEY FOR ANOTHER BUILDING

Jacob C. Cafisch Memorial Hall Will Be Built Opposite Alden Hall

President James A. Beebe announced last evening at Pittsburgh, Pa., speaking to the alumni over Station KDKA, that, through the generosity of Mrs. Margaret E. Cafisch, Union City, Pa., a new residence hall for freshmen at Allegheny College will be erected during the coming summer and autumn. The building will be known as the Jacob C. Cafisch Memorial Hall and will cost not less than \$175,000, exclusive of site. It will accommodate one hundred twenty-five freshmen, and will be located on the west side of North Main Street immediately south of the Phi Gamma Delta house. Plans will be drawn at once and ground will be broken as a part of the commencement program next June. Every effort will be made to have the building ready for occupancy not later than January, 1929.

This makes the second building to be constructed by Allegheny College during the approaching summer, Arter Hall, the gift of the late Frank A. Arter, of Cleveland, Ohio, having been

College Baseball Season Will Open With Good Weather

With the opening of the big leagues, the baseball fans among the students at Allegheny are anxiously awaiting the arrival of more favorable weather conditions to inaugurate their own baseball circuit, the Inter-fraternity league. Each spring since the college dispensed with a varsity nine, the various fraternities on the hill have formed their representatives into the two loops and a hard-fought schedule has been played to determine the champions of the school.

This year will be no exception, and the eight fraternities are out to dispose the present champs, the Non-fraternity group. The league is under the direction of the student senate committee on athletics, consisting of James Fickinger, Harold Deibler, and Marion Lewis. Already tentative plans for the season have been made, but nothing definite has been decided yet. As in the past two years, the teams will be divided into two leagues and the winners of each league will meet in one of the features for Commencement, for the championship of the hill.

Practice has already started in some of the more ambitious camps. Every day that does not bring forth a deluge of rain or snow finds a ball flying back and forth on Montgomery Field, and the aspirants for the baseball crown are going through their spring training.

675 POUNDS OF MEAT USED AT BANQUET

Few people realize the great task which those who prepared the Founders' Day Banquet accomplished. Preparations were made for the entire student body and an enormous quantity of food was purchased. The credit for this huge piece of work is due to Mrs. Quinn and her staff at Cochran Hall under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Mittan. These ladies volunteered to prepare the dinner after caterers from Pittsburgh, Meadville, and Cleveland refused to take the job at any price and as a result the College was given a delicious banquet of real home-cooking.

Five thousand pieces of table service were used. Two hundred candles lighted the gymnasium, which was decorated with two wagonloads of Pennsylvania spruce. Three kinds of cold meat were served: chicken, baked cured ham, and roast beef. There were 225 pounds of each kind, totaling 675 pounds of meat. There were also a thousand buttered rolls, a large tub of potato salad, two bushels of radishes, and plenty of jelly, olives, Indian relish, and coffee. One hundred and fifty apple, pumpkin and mince pies were served and also individual bottles of ginger ale and grape juice. This menu was as much like the meals of a century ago as it is possible in these days to produce, and the banquet was served on plain white tables without covers.

announced previously. The friends of Allegheny College have contributed in cash or its equivalent during the past seven months the sum of \$358,000 to pay debts, increase endowment, and erect buildings.

COLLEGE PLAY IS NEARLY READY FOR PRESENTATION

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN ON THE HIGH SCHOOL STAGE THE LAST WEEK IN MAY

One of Oscar Wilde's most famous plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be given as the all-college play this year in the Meadville High School Auditorium during the last week in May.

The cast, as has been announced in the last issue of the Campus, is composed of: Florence F. Clark, Georgette B. Anderson, Maybert M. King, David H. Behrhorst, Donald W. Kofod, John W. Walton, Robert C. Wilson, Dorothy Allen, and Merton Beebe. The production staff consists of: Miss Alice Spalding, Director; Miss Alter and Mr. Henrietta, Assistants to the Director; G. J. Barco, C. L. Behrhorst, G. W. Munnell, and G. A. Anderson, Production Managers; P. C. Reynolds, Business Manager; Carol Moody, R. B. Brown, and Dorothea Riddell, Art Managers; Betty Smith, Properties; E. F. Phillips, Jr., Publicity; J. S. Lindsey, House Manager; Prof. J. J. Henrietta, Make-up; Wanda Dowdell, Costumes; T. M. Fries, Lighting and Curtain Signals; R. L. Daker, Music; and V. O. Hammett, Programs.

The play this year will be somewhat different than those produced previously. It could be termed a "classical comedy"; classical in some aspects and a comedy in other aspects. This play will be put on with the intention of producing a type of play that has never been presented before by the College. The setting and costumes will be of the latter part of the nineteenth century or about the year 1890.

The purpose of giving the play this year is to raise funds for the treasury of the Play Production Department of Allegheny College and put it on a more sound financial basis. It is hoped that enough money will be secured by the presentation of the play and gifts from the Alumni so as to fully equip the new stage which will be located in Arter Hall when it is completed.

A matinee performance will be given in the High School Auditorium on April 30, for the high school students and any others interested. It will again be presented during Commencement Week for the returned Alumni of the College.

Heretofore tickets have been distributed among the students of the college to be sold. This year Mr. Reynolds plans to have the tickets issued three or four days before the performance and have them on sale downtown and on the College Campus. He also plans to sell the reserved seat tickets directly so it will be advisable to get tickets early if a good seat is wanted. The price of the tickets will be seventy-five cents, and fifty cents for the seats farther removed from the stage.

McCracken to Speak At Student Dinner In Stone Church

As part of the dedication program of Stone Church, a special dinner for the students of Allegheny College has been arranged to take place on Tuesday, May 1, instead of on Monday, April 30, as announced in The Campus last Wednesday. This change was made so that fraternity meetings would not keep some away. The plan that is going to be carried out at this dinner is to make it a College night. The entertainment will be supplied by College talent and with the exception of the big speech of the evening, all the rest will be Allegheny College. The speaker that has been chosen is a very well known man. Herb McCracken needs no introduction to those who know football and watch its

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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.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and all arrearages are paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the manager of any change of address.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - E. F. PHILLIPS, JR.
Phi Delta Theta—662 Highland Ave.
Telephone 829

Associate Editor - - - - - H. A. Mook

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

News - - - - -	N. S. Kohn and J. W. Rowe
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Telephone 294

LET JACK DO IT!

Everyone at Allegheny or connected with the College wants to see the school represented by a first class football team next fall. We are all taking great pleasure this spring in anticipating a return to the old time form on the grid-iron next fall; we talk a lot, we plan a lot, and we hope a lot. And yet the very ones who could do the most for Allegheny's success are doing the least for it at the present time. The success or the failure of the Blue and Gold football team next fall depends on the students of the College, and especially on those who could play the game if they wished. The alumni, the graduate manager, and the coach can do little if the students do not respond when they are given an opportunity. We have had a horrible example of this during the past week, when on Thursday, Coach Merritt was forced to call off the spring workouts for this year because there were not enough out for the team to conduct these practices. When on Thursday only 13 men turned out for practice, the coach decided that it would be impossible to continue spring practice this year. This certainly does not speak well for the school spirit and interest in football. There has never been a time when the College has needed spring training more than this year, and when arrangements are made to bring Coach Merritt here and then only a handful turns out for the practices, there is something wrong with the student body in general. The lack of interest in the sport is appalling and the response that the coach met with is certainly discouraging. And yet the students ask what they can do about it. The majority claim that they cannot play football. Perhaps they are not stars at the sport, but the least they can do is to get out and give it a try. There are plenty of men in school who have no good reason whatsoever for not trying out for the team. Even if they never proved luminaries at the sport, they could have, at least, made practice possible for others. There are still several members of last fall's team in school who should have been out for practice. Of course, there were some who had legitimate excuses, but there were also some who would have had a hard time offering any good reason. The whole student body has adopted the attitude of "Let Jack do it." We all want to see Allegheny have a good football team, but we all pass the buck to some one else to produce the team. There will be some new players entering the school in the fall, but they alone cannot make Allegheny have a first class team. When the call comes in the fall, every student should remember that he has a responsibility to either go out for the team, or to encourage some one else to, for as long as we let "Jack" do it, Allegheny will never have a good football team.

SURPRISE

The announcement of plans for a new building to be built this summer at the same time as Arter Hall is like a thunder bolt from the blue. The atmosphere, however, was ever so lightly scattered with the whitest of rumor clouds, but no one expected the stroke so soon. To have a freshmen dormitory begin sooner than a year after the completion of Arter Hall was thought an impossibility.

The students, the alumni, cannot be but overjoyed at this announcement for it reflects in it the progressive spirit which has for so many years marked "Old Allegheny."

Cafisch Hall will provide an ideal place for the freshmen of the College to live. The contacts which such close association to each other must give, will be the final step in obtaining real inter-fraternity good feeling.

Inter-fraternity spirit this year has risen from the grave, and in this one year has become vigorously healthy. With this new dormitory to aid the growth of such feeling, can Allegheny ever again become the politically corrupt college it has been several times in the past? This alone is sufficient reason for building Cafisch Hall.

The enlargement and beautifying of our campus by the addition of these two new buildings will make Allegheny's not "one of the prettiest campuses in the country" but "the prettiest campus in the country."

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

morning they visited Oliver and Dormont High Schools. In the afternoon, they sang in the Allegheny High of Pittsburgh, and in the evening they gave their fourth public concert at the Wilkinsburg Y. M. C. A. Here they also were given a reception after the concert. Tuesday morning the club appeared at Turtle Creek and Wilkinsburg High Schools, and in the afternoon at the Langley and Munhall. Tuesday evening, the Club sang at the Founders' Day Banquet held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh. Their concert was broadcast by station K. D. K. A. This morning the club started back to Meadville and on the way stopped at Coraopolis, New Castle and Sharon where they gave concerts in the high schools. In order to facilitate easier traveling, the chartered bus remained with the club all the week.

There were thirty men who made the trip. The first tenors were: W. Cillins, T. Moss, P. Noonan, H. Crandall, P. Scalzi, A. Waugaman, D. Whitsett and E. Tucker; the second tenors: P. Blair, M. Blandin, L. Bugbee, D. Pringle, D. Knapp, T. Meadowcroft, J. Service, H. Rasel, and G. Jones; the first basses: D. Behrhorst, J. Burn, J. Hartman, B. Meadowcroft, R. Hoke and N. Laffer; and the second basses: C. Behrhorst, L. Thompson, W. Shaffer, L. Gordon, R. Driffin, P. Younger and H. First. Miss Mary Chamberlin accompanied the club as pianist. The director, M. J. Luvass, did not accompany the group, so David Behrhorst, the student director, led the concerts. Norman C. Laffer, the manager, was in full charge of the trip. The assistant manager is John Hartman.

The Club will appear several more times before the end of the year. On Thursday, April 26, they will give a concert at the Bethel M. E. Church. On Wednesday evening, May 9, the combined Glee Club will give a concert in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by the Erie Academy Girls Chorus. On the following evening, a similar concert will be presented at the Erie Academy High School.

A trip is being arranged to Oil City where the Club will broadcast over radio station WLBW. This concert is also expected to do much in the advertising of Allegheny. Several other short trips have been arranged to small towns near Meadville.

On Saturday, June 9, the Commencement Concert will be given. This will be the closing concert of the year. In past years this concert has been one of the drawing features of Commencement week. This year it promises to be even better than in former years.

The Glee Club has had one of its most successful years this year. M. J. Luvass has proven an excellent director and has developed a fine quality of singing from the Club. The Club has made more appearances this year than in an yprevious year. Much credit is due Norman Laffer who, as manager, arranges all the trips and concerts of the Club.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

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prize, spoke on the "Heritages of the Dark Ages."

"Intolerance, in the early centuries, received its birth. The Christian church early divided into several denominations because of intolerance. We are yet living in an age of religious intolerance," said Mr. Gill. "Christ is still developing and the day when all men will be brothers is yet to come."

"The United States is the greatest political institution, yet it is not perfect; it is intolerant. Our nation is in danger because of intolerance, both internally and externally. We are nearing an election, one of the candidates is a Catholic and because of the intolerance he is opposed by other denominations. This may result in a religious civil war."

The topic upon which Mr. Wycoff, who won the third prize, spoke was "Our Frankenstein."

"Frankenstein is one of the most horrible creatures in literature," said Mr. Wycoff. "He was a curse to his creator."

"Today we have a Frankenstein who is more ugly than the Frankenstein of old. He is at the present time the benefactor of all. That Frankenstein is science, and it has done much for humanity. It has emancipated men from slavery. Even though its blessings are many its harm is as great."

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We must become masters of science or we are in danger of becoming engulfed in its contributions. Science, itself has failed to show men how to use it. We must have a renaissance in thinking. We need men who can think in order that we may adequately deal with this problem.

"The greatest problem that faces us, as a result of science, is the problem of spending our spare time. How are we to spend our spare time? Education opens a channel by which we can become masters of our Frankenstein. Let us become vigorous, and expand that we might become masters of our Frankenstein."

Mr. Paul Siple spoke on the subject, "The Influence of Associations."

"Authors are known by their writings; so men are known by their associates," said Mr. Siple. "Every man chooses associates. What is an associate? He is an influence that develops character."

"Our character depends upon our associates. If you seek the wise, the just, and the upright you have a good start towards developing a good character. Every human being is a center of influence; the influence of a great man lives after him."

"What Is Wrong With Youth?" is the topic which Mr. George Moultrie discussed. Mr. Moultrie said that youth's place today is very different from what it was in the youth of our fathers. Then it was inactive, they were more or less under subjection. Today they are active and are asserting themselves. Because of this assertion they are frequenting more and more the gambling den and the houses of ill repute. "To make youth better the low moral condition in our cities and elsewhere must be raised to a higher level," said Mr. Moultrie.

"Intolerance was the topic discussed by Bert McGill, who said that intolerance surrounds us on all sides. It is found in palities, in religion, between men in every day life and between nations. Who has the right to judge another? Who shall arbitrate? It is not for one nation to do the arbitrating. It is not for one race to dominate another. The Chinese had a civilization long before the white race, but it has decayed; likewise our may decay. Simply because our civilization is superior at the present time is not a sign that it will continue to be superior. Because our skin is white does not mean that we are superior."

"There is intolerance between nations and if patriotism to my country means the devastation of territory and the slaughter of innocent people because of intolerance I am opposed to patriotism. If, on the other hand, it means the lifting up or the protection of another people or our own people, I am in favor of patriotism. We should all develop tolerance, for the time is coming when the nations will be tolerant."

Mr. Stanley Anderson discussed the "Nature of Man." He said that man is great because of certain surroundings. A man can develop a true character only if he has the right surroundings, and character is really what a man is. "The true man is not what he is worth materially or what he is worth commercially."

"Enforcement of Prohibition" is the topic Mr. Charles Neff chose to discuss. Mr. Neff said that the Eighteenth amendment has been fought for and added to our Constitution. The fight today is to enforce the law. At present the United States is able to say that they have never lost the battle of enforcing the law. We must keep the name that we have thus earned.

"Before we can accomplish this task we must be dedicated to it. The question is not entirely a question between the wets and the dries, but a question of government," said Mr. Neff.

Each contestant proved his ability as a public speaker. Some good points could be picked out of every address delivered, not only in the address itself but in the manner in which it was delivered.

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SOCIETY

'Twas the week before founders,
And all through the school,
Not a party was given,
Not even a five-couple—
Save the Phi Psi party.
(No sense to it.)
Parties were noticeable by their absence last week, the only party being a full chapter given by the Phi Psis. Here's the news—or rather, the lack of it.

PHI KAPPA PSI

A full chapter party was held at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Friday evening, April 20, with Professor Lally and Miss Bachofen chaperoning. The music was furnished by Carson-Miller's orchestra. Guests of the chapter were: Harvey Seifert of Erie, Scott Hadden of Meadville, and Phil Corbin ex-'29 of Warren, Ohio.

PI DELTA EPSILON

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Quill room of the Library, Pi Delta Epsilon held a business meeting and selected new members. On Friday after Chapel, the following men were pledged: William Heydrick, Norman Kohn, William Wycoff, Frank Phillips, Robert Wilson, Edgar Duff, Wyant Rowe, Harry Rasel, and Osler Hammett.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota held a meeting at Hulings Hall, Monday evening, April 16. Miss Potter and Miss Bond were the hostesses of the evening. Papers were read by Miss Betts and Miss Bond.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, in the Little Theatre in Bentley Hall. Doctor Elliott gave a talk on "The Out-of-the-Way Places in Greece."

STUDENT DINNER

(Continued from page 1)
development. He is a nationally known figure and he has been chosen because of his popularity among boys. Following his talk, speeches will be made by three of the leaders of the boys in Allegheny and also three of the girls. The whole program has been arranged to appeal to students and to show them that the church is just as much theirs to enjoy and benefit from as the older people.

The whole week will be filled with many interesting programs and features of the opening of the new church. Among some of the noted speakers who will appear there are, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who will preach on Sunday morning, April 29, Doctor McKibben, who will speak Wednesday night, May 2, Dr. C. Wallace Petty of Pittsburgh will speak at the Community Banquet on May 3, Dr. Hampton Hough, a former pastor of the church, will speak at Homecoming Night, Friday, May 4. Every one of these meetings, it is hoped, will appeal to many of the students as well as the town people.

News of the death of James K. Cubison '82, has been received from his widow. He had been living until his death at 2500 N. Tenth Street, Kansas City, Kan.

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University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs,
University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor
Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside,
Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrell,
University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill,
Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University
of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University
of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University
of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey,
Emory University.
Students may begin the study of
law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
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OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting in the French Club Room of the Library on Thursday evening, April 19. Warren Smucker, who presided, read a paper prepared by Arthur Colley on the subject, "Revelations of God." The paper aroused much comment, and a lengthy discussion closed one of the most interesting meetings held by the club. All members are asked to be present at the next meeting, which is to be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, May 3, in the French Club Room of the Library. An interesting program has been prepared by the members.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual election of officers of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the Chapel Thursday, April 19. Florence Clark, the outgoing president, presided. The election resulted as follows:
President, Caroline Richards.
Vice-President, Phyllis Connell.
Treasurer, Frances Greenawalt.
Secretary, Margaret Snee.
Field Representative, Katherine McIlvaine.

HULINGS HALL

Mrs. Foster, representing the Teachers' College of Columbia University, was a guest at Hulings Hall the latter part of last week. She was here for the purpose of interesting girls in social service work in New York city. An opportunity is offered girls to take a course in social science and religious education at Teachers' College and at the same time teach children in a church vacation school.

Dr. John S. Roach '23 of Hartford, Conn., who was graduated from Harvard Medical School last June, was married on August 4 to Miss Jane E. Hopkins of Pittsfield, N. Y. After his graduation, Doctor Roach spent some time as interne in the Boston City Hospital. He is now located at the Hartford Hospital.

His one sister, Dorothy '21, is now Mrs. Charles H. Shaw and lives at 7154 Mead Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Another sister, Alice '24, is teaching at Elizabeth, N. J. Her address is Canton Center, Conn.

DO YOU
KNOW
WHERE
CHERRY STREET
IS?

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Well, gang, the dinner, party, dance, 'n' everything are over, and what an event it was! A big meal, good vodka, and frolicsome tunes to which we danced, all had their part in making Tuesday nite a real Founders' Day celebration.

* * *

It was the plan to make the entire affair a replica of the customs of the days of '15. Imagine Alden and his cohorts before the elaborate repast of which we partook. Can you fathom a night in April one hundred and thirteen years ago (figure it out for yourself) when Timothy listened to a brilliant radio program, then whirled a merry reel with the sprite Virginias of the day.

* * *

Anyway, we all had a good time, and it didn't cost much, either. Incidentally it might be mentioned that we were glad to see so many girls from Hulings at the dinner.

* * *

We all know that Mr. La Bounty deserves a lot of credit for putting over such a dandy affair, yet it couldn't have been possible but for the College authorities. The Founders' Day Committee worked together and received co-operation which enabled Allegheny to hold its biggest event of the year or of any previous year.

* * *

Now comes the catalogues and class schedules for the coming year, and with it sleepless nights to figure why we should take this or that next semester—and if so, why not. We even stay awake in classes thinking it over. Groups are gathering 'round in such a manner that the surveyal vies for honors with income tax reports and railroad time tables.

* * *

And the Philo-Frankliners have had another successful contest. The audience, you know, was scantily selected. And it was Mr. Plate who crashed through on his "bridge" work.

* * *

Our copy desks are flooded with letters from the dear students pertaining to our column of advice. They have asked for everything from household hints to advice for the lovelorn. But, sad to say, our correspondents for the most part omitted to sign their manuscripts, hence out the window they must go. This cleared our desk down to a very few—so, in response:

L. M. G.—She would make a good Latin tutor. Never combine business with pleasure.

R. L. K.—Yes, it sure is terrible, but it's the spice of life. Let it set for forty-eight hours.

P. H. M.—No, we don't think we are good. We know it.

D. E. A.—If he doesn't smoke, chew, drink, swear, he's not a gentleman.

* * *

The Joy Association is expected back this P. M. after putting over twenty-odd concerts in six days. Gotta hand it to these Gleekers for giving the college advertisement.

* * *

Meadville's tennis season has at last arrived 'midst downpours of heavy dew. The last tennis team used rubber boots in their first match—this year they're going to have canoes. Captain Dick and his crew will sail for Geneva next week. They should arrive there in a couple of hours with favorable winds.

C. C. 1.

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THE MAN'S STORE

THIRTY NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

About thirty new volumes have recently been added to the library, with a hundred more volumes that are on the way. Among those that have recently arrived are several novels, books on journalism, philosophy, Bible, surveying and poetry. The outstanding novels are "Black Valley" by West, a thirty thousand dollar novel from South America and "The Legion of the Dammed" by Bennett J. Doty.

Among the most interesting attractions, at the Library this week, is a collection of books and other relics, both used and written by Timothy Alden. These have been placed on display, by Miss Rowley, in honor of the founder of Allegheny College, the birthday of which was celebrated last Tuesday. In this collection may be found two portraits of Timothy Alden, the geometry book which he used, several early catalogues of the College, a copy of his last will and testament and an announcement of the tenth commencement exercises held May 3, 1826. The program of the commencement was composed mostly of orations by the students. These orations were Latin, German, French, Spanish, Hebrew, Hungarian and English. A letter, written by Timothy Alden to the father of a young man just graduating from college, may be found in this collection. This young man did not pay his debts when he agreed to do so and Timothy Alden wrote to his father concerning the matter. This letter portrays a bit of his character, that is to say, he was honest himself, he honored truthfulness and he expected people to be honest with him.

Julge O. Clare Kent '96 and wife, of Meadville, recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Judge Kent spoke a week ago last Sunday in the Stone Church on the recent crime condition.

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whose time is seen to be occupied
largely by the army of occupation

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that gallant son of the west,
bob Steele, fights and rides and
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"the riding renegade"

and
on monday and tuesday

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rampant, provides the quintessence
of entertainment, produces fantastic,
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at the organ is whirled, doing his best
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Allegheny in Athletics

Annual Inter-Frat Track Meet Will Be Held on Saturday

Allegheny's track men will engage in their first outdoor competition of the year on Saturday afternoon of this week when the annual Inter-fraternity track meet will be staged. The first event of the meet, the 100-yard dash, is scheduled for 2 o'clock and the afternoon will be climaxed by a special relay race in which each fraternity may enter a team. The fraternity which wins the meet will be awarded a silver cup, which they hold for one year. The fraternity which wins the cup three years receives it permanently.

The rules which will govern the meet have been fixed by the Inter-fraternity council. All men are eligible to enter the competition regardless of whether or not they have been trying for a berth on the varsity team. Any man may enter the relay race and, in addition, he may compete in three running events or three field events, or in two running and two field events. Entries for the various events closed with Coach Hammett at 6 P. M. last evening. No one will be permitted to compete in any event unless he is regularly entered. This is necessary in order to determine whether or not trials in the 100, 220, and the hurdles will be necessary. In case trials are necessary, they will be staged on Friday afternoon.

The results of this meet will be watched very closely, since the competition should bring out the strength or weakness of the different departments. Although there are several experienced runners and field men on the team, Saturday will furnish the first opportunity for watching some of the new men in action. The weights have caused the coach a good deal of worry this year and he is anxious to see how the candidates for the hammer, shot, discus, and javelin are shaping up. It is feared that the Blue and Gold will be quite weak in those events this season, as they were last year.

Several of the fraternities plan to be well represented in the meet Saturday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of the indoor meet, plans to send a full team into the fray, and Beta Upsilon, with four or five men on the varsity

This and That

FINIS, SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice came to a rather premature ending last Thursday when only 13 men reported for practice. Coach Merritt, realizing that it would be foolish and impossible to attempt any workouts with that small group, decided that there was not enough interest being exhibited to warrant the continuing of the daily workouts. So, after three days of practice, the spring training for this year became history, and very poor history, at that.

CLOSE RACES EXPECTED

On Saturday, the annual Inter-fraternity track meet will take place on Montgomery Field, and unless we miss our guess, there are going to be some very close races this Saturday. Captain Danner and "Doc" Green shared the honors in the 100 and 220 in the indoor meet and these two fellows will continue their feud on the cinders. Ray Bentley, after three years in the mile and two mile, is going to try his hand at the half mile, so he and Richards ought to stage quite a duel. Kelly also can be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition in this race. In the mile, Ellis will make his bow for the first time in over a year, having laid off track for some time with a

team, promises to furnish plenty of opposition. The meet, besides determining the fraternity winner, will serve as a tryout for the first inter-collegiate meet of the season for Allegheny which will occur next Saturday at New Wilmington, with the Blue and Gold meeting Westminster.

Schedule of events:
Preliminaries, Friday, April 27. (If necessary.)
4:15—Trials in the 100.
4:40—Trials in the 220.
5:10—Trials in the 120-yard hurdles.
5:30—Trials in the 220-yard hurdles.
Regular events, Saturday, April 28.
2:00—100-yard dash, pole vault, shot put.
2:15—Mile run.
2:30—220-yard dash, discus.
2:45—120-yard hurdles, high jump.
3:00—440-yard run, javelin.
3:15—Two mile run.
3:30—220-yard hurdles, hammer throw.
3:45—880-yard run, broad jump.
4:15—Relay race.

bad throat. He will match strides with Wycoff and Tom Gill, a boy who showed much promise toward the end of the cross-country season.

BASEBALL

The lives of some of the members of the track team have been endangered recently (slightly exaggerated) by baseballs flying around Montgomery field. That means just one thing—It won't be long until opening day of the Allegheny Inter-fraternity league. The student committee, with Coach Hammett, have been drafting the schedule and soon we'll be hearing "Play ball" again. Let's hope for better weather than we had last year, when the season was a washout. The league will be conducted as usual, there being two divisions and then a little World Series, usually staged at commencement time.

There is a dearth of versatile athletes in school just at present. We have been trying to recall how many of the fellows have made berths on the three major teams, and Herb Eighmy is the only one who comes to mind. Herb's record as a football player was not outstanding, but he distinguished himself as a guard on the basketball team, and now he promises to be one of the mainstays on the track team. He is a hurdler of promise, as well as a broad jumper and shot putter. Being on three teams certainly means a lot of hard training for a fellow and Herb deserves credit.

SCIENCE

Anyone who has ever worked under Coach Hammett knows the science to which he has reduced track. Allegheny has always had at least fair track teams for some years and much credit goes to the coach. We doubt if there are many coaches in this part of the country who know any more about the sport than does our coach. He knows every man's capabilities and is always quick to remedy any defects in form. After a month's work under him every runner knows to the second his pace, and consequently few Allegheny men are run off their feet at the first of the race. Considering the material at hand, Coach Hammett has worked miracles with his field men this year.

FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)
Club sang a few numbers. Doctor Beebe gave some announcements concerning the College. He first told of the coming of Mr. Frank L. La Bounty to the College as Alumni Secretary and of his work in that position since his arrival. Doctor Beebe also announced that two new buildings are to be added to the Campus, Arter Hall and the Jacob C. Calfrisch Memorial Hall. The radio program was from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

After the radio program an All-College dance was held in the Gymnasium. Ev Jones and his Pocahontas Indians, who broadcast from WTAM Cleveland, furnished the music. A large crowd enjoyed the music and the privilege of dancing until one o'clock.

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Salads and Desserts Served
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GRAY BROS., Proprs.

RELIGION AMONG COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

ious today, if not as pious. He continues:

"The college man is passing through a transition. The world developed more in the last 100 years than in many centuries before. The college man is catching up. His religion shows now in his increasing interest in problems of peace, labor, and social relations. There is more altruism. The old 'save my own soul' selfishness is waning. He is less traditional and more practical in his relations. Moral life in colleges was never higher."

Ernest H. Wilkens, President of Oberlin College, said:

"In a typical modern college body of 1,000 men there would be, I think, about 100 who might possibly be said to be religious minded; rather more than 800 who would not ordinarily be much concerned about religion, and a residuum who would consider themselves to have dispensed with religion."

Talking about the middle group, the "rather more than 800," he said that they were too occupied with their studies, their activities, and their pleasures to be bothered with religion. What the average college man thinks is something like this:

"Religion is all right—it used to mean a good deal—there's something in it, all right—but it simply isn't done, in college. Chapel is a bore. I don't think much of the Y. M. C. A. bunch. And science has proved that a lot of it is all wrong, anyway."

Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, was one of the many at the conference who believed the best available means for meeting the spiritual need of the college man was in re-emphasizing religion in a more vital and interesting way in the curriculum. He continued:

"College men are now talking about religion in their own language. They are not interested in the doctrinal or ecclesiastical side except in academic debate. They are talking a religion that embraces better relations, people with each other, and the individual in the highest possible way to the universe."

"So far as the function of religion as a subject of college study is concerned, the enrichment of the personal religious life of the student is second to the intellectual stimulus which follows that study. But even if one's real desire was to bring about a personal awakening to religious values in everyday living, I am sure that this channel is the most effective in the long run."

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