"Trust love, even if it bring sorrow. Do not close your heart."
—Tagore.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Keep an open date for the 13th —the last home game.

VOLUME NO. XXXVIII. NO. 14. MEADVILLE, PA., March 3, 1920. PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

DR. ELLIOTT GUEST OF HONOR

Dr. Elliott returned early Wednesday morning from Boston, where he attended the annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association of Allegheny College, at the Hotel Hemenway, Monday evening. More than thirty Alleghenians were present and it would be hard to imagine a more enthusiastic successful meeting. E. C. Linn, '86, was toastmaster and the speakers formally listed on the program were Fred D. Gealy, '16; Dr. W. J. Lowstuter, '98, of the faculty of Boston School of Theology; F. Howard Callahan, '12, of Pittsfield; and Dr. Elliott. Other speakers called on informally were Dr. H. W. Rand, '92, of the faculty of Harvard, and Dr. A. C. Knudson, of the faculty fo Boston School of Theology, who was from 1902 to 1906 professor of English Bible at Allegheny. Mrs. Ernestine Cobern Beyer also spoke briefly and sang a group of songs that greatly added to the pleasure of the evening.

Mr. Gealy called attention to the vital place the annual Washington Birthday Dinner had come to have in the life of Allegheny and to the importance of the custom and the tradition. Dr. Elliott took up that point and called attention to the fact that this year the dinner could not be held because of the lack of a suitable place. He said that that fact alone justified the gymnasium campaign. He brought the thanks of President Crawford for the fine spirit and generosity that the New England Alleghenians had shown toward the project. They have been second to no group of alumni in the country. He also announced the answer of the president to the request of the trustees and of the faculty that he postpone for a season his contemplated retirement. Many were the expressions of regret that the long and remarkable administration of President Crawford was to end so soon. A committee was appointed to formulate and forward to President Crawford a paper expressing the sentiment of the meeting. With but four or five exceptions all those present had been students under President Crawford.

Dr. Elliott was the guest of honor of the dinner and a hitherto unpublished snap shot of him, taken by Kemp, '15, was a feature of the menu card. He is warm in his praise of the Boston men's ability to put across such an affair in the real Allegheny way.

Profesor H. R. Harper, '10 of the faculty of the Boston School of Theology, is the President of the Association for the coming year.

NOTICE.

Meadville, Jan. 7, 1920. I hereby appoint the following committees for the freshman class of 1923 for the school year 1919-20: Executive committee to act in the capacity of advisor and assistant to the acting president in the carrying on of the various class activities: H. M. Chabut (chairman), J. E. Larson, Social committee: the Misses McCandless (chairman) and Francis Lee, J. E. Larson, H. M. Chabut. Signed: John Robert Wolf, President Class '23.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday March 3.
6:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Hulings Hall.
Y. M. C. A. Cochran Hall.
Thursday, March 4.
7:00 P. M.
Thoburn Club, Oratory.
8:15 P. M.
Basketball. Grove City vs. Allegheny at Grove City.
Friday, March 5.
4:30 P. M.
Philo Franklin Forum. Bentley.
7:45 P. M.
Freshman - Sophomore Debate. Chapel.
Sunday, March 7.
11:00 A. M.
Morning Worship in Chapel.
Monday, March 8.
8:15 P. M.
Basketball. Allegheny vs. W. & J. at Washington.
Saturday, March 13.
8:15 P. M.
Basketball...Allegheny vs. W. & J. at Meadville.
Friday, March 19.
7:45 P. M.
Philo-Franklin Oratorical Contest. Chapel.

PHI GAM CONVENTION

THREE BIG DAYS AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

The annual sectional convention of Section VII of Phi Gamma Delta was held at Pi Chapter from February 26-29. A goodly number of delegates were present from Washington & Jefferson College, Western Reserve, and the University of Pittsburgh. The convention was in charge of Section Chief Roland M. McCrady, Professor in the School of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

The convention was formally opened Friday evening with a smoker, and entertainment provided by the Freshmen of Pi Chapter. at 12 o'clock Friday night a serenade was given to the ladies of Hulings Hall. Besides fraternity songs it consisted of several numbers by a male quartet, and a string quartet with a piano accompaniment.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the business session convened. Numerous things were brought into consideration. Important items which were discussed were the scholarship of the fraternity at the various institutions. The matter of inter-fraternity relations was also considered, especially methods of fostering better relations between fraternities and non-fraternity men. At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the business discussion was discontinued in preparation for the party which was held at Saegertown Inn.

The convention was formally adjourned on Sunday afternoon in order that the delegates could return to resume their collegiate work on Monday morning. The sectional convention next year will be held at Xi Deteron Chapter at Western Reserve.

MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB.

At the meeting of the Modern Problems Club on February 24th the following men were elected to membership: J. W. Kinnear, 20; Ralph Nickerson, 20; D. F. Stephens, 20; Ming Loo, 20; C. F. Richmond, 20; Thomas Colley, 20; W. J. Carney, 21; J. D. Helminger, 21; John McCreery, 21; D. B. Painter, 21; G. F. Dunbar, 21; Frank Bacon, 21; C. E. Piper, 21; M. W. Hartman, 21; and F. W. McClurer, 21.

The purpose of the Modern Problems Club is to discuss problems of current interest. The members are selected from the men taking courses in history, economics, or political science. The instructors in these courses are honorary members of the club. The officers are H. D. Megehan, '20, President; J. Y. Piper, '20, Secretary; J. J. Humes, '20, Treasurer; C. W. Skinner, '21, is the Chairmain of the Program Committee.

TAFT FOR UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

On learning of the intended retirement of President Danby of the University of Cincinnati, students of that school immediately began agitation to secure Ex-President Taft, now a professor at Yale, for the head of the institution. The suggestion has gained force as it has gained hearers. It is being pushed by the student council, and a number of other student societies.

Robert Taft, son of the ex-President, now living in Cincinnati, indicates that the hope of having Mr. Talf for the next president is "no idle dream," but that immediate action may be necessary, to secure acceptance, as Professor Taft may be committed to some other position.

FRENCH SPEAKER COMING.

M. Andre Ellix, an official lecturer for the Alliance Francaise, is at present touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Alliance. He will speak in the Chapel sometime towards the last of March, and will probably talk on 'Les Alpes Francaise (l'homme et la nature; les sports; la poussee industrielle au millieu de la montagne sauvage). The talk will be illustrated with slides of the Alpes.

The lecture should be particularly interesting, since M. Ellix comes from Gap, in the high French Alpes, and knows the country intimately. It is of interest to note that in common with most Frenchmen, M. Ellix has a war record of which he may justly be proud.

INTER-CHURCH WORLD TEAM

Prominent Men in Religious and Vocacational Work Conduct Meeting

FIFTEEN-MINUTE PERSONAL CONFERENCES A PROMINENT FEATURE

The Interchurch World Team held its series of religious meetings at Allegheny during the past week. The delegates were Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of the Emory Church of Pittsburgh; Dr. Robert Brown, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Edwin Lee of the Methodist Mission Board at New York City; Miss Sampson of the Good Will Institute of Boston; and Miss Honsinger, a returned missionary from China. Previous to lectures given by this team, were two addresses given by Mr. Earl W. McGill of Meadville and Rev. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin of Oil City.

The coming of this team of prominent American religious workers has undoubtedly had a great effect upon the life-work of many of the students of this college. Throughout the series of lectures conferences, these men and women have carried such a spirit of knowledge and service that the students have realized very acutely the conditions facing the world at the present time.

The active campaign has been under the direction of Rev. S. L. Maxwell and has been promoted by him to the greatest extent. During the first part of last week he circulated cards among the student body to ascertain the vocations to be followed by the various students in later life. From this list, he has been enabled to aid the visiting team greatly in its mission.

Mr. Earl W. McGill.

The first of the series of lectures was given on Wednesday evening in the "Y" rooms by Mr. E. W. McGill, cashier of the Crawford County Trust Company of this city. Previous to the lecture a quartette, composed of S. A. Carlson, '22, Parker, '23, F. Miller, '23, and W. Miller, '23, sang several college songs.

In a talk that appealed especially to the fellows, Mr. McGill presented several strong points to be considered in the choice of a profession. Chief among these were the two: (1) Do not let financial consideration outweigh moral preference and (2) choose with regard for your ability. After choosing a vocation, he stated, it is necessary to justify your existence by doing your best for fellow mankind and by always observing the Golden Rule: "Do as you would be done by." The real aim of life should not be money, but service. He closed with a statement that a man who places financial standing as his first consideration or does not play fair with mankind will receive his desserts eventually, in one way or another.

Rev. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin.

Dr. L. W. Sherwin, of Oil City, delivered the second address of the series on Thursday evening in the "Y" rooms. He took as a text for his talk a portion from the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis, which relates to Jacob's dream and the "ladder from Heaven." He compared the "ladder" to the aspirations which should be held by all. There are three types of aims, namely, practical, religious and ethical. One type cannot be held satisfactorily without a combination with another, in thought at least. He stated that the dreamer was a necessity in everyday life. All the inventions come from the heads of dreamers. Edison has said that sometime in the near future there will be a dreamer who will, as a result of practical dreams, claim an invention for nickel leaves to replace paper. Then, with twenty thousand pages to the inch, an ordinary home library will be contained in a few inches of space.

In choosing one's profession, it is necessary, he affirmed, to guard one's conscience and soul and to make his plans reach to Heaven as the "ladder of Jacob." Doctor Sherwin referred to Stevenson, the author, as a man with a wonderful heart and mind and one who was loved by all. One of the main reasons for this was his unselfishness. Business puts heavy tests upon a man, and many who are apparently successful are inwardly not so.

Dr. Luther W. Freeman.

At Friday morning Chapel the Rev. Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of the Emory Church of Pittsburgh, member of the Inter-Church World Team, gave an address to the students of the college. On the general subject of choice of a vocation, he brought forward two points, (1) the finding of a position, and (2) the putting of the position in the right place. He stated that in the general change that is being brought about, college men represent the shapers of the new ideals. Big men and men of great capacity are required to bring about and effect this change; and men of selfish and narrow habits can not aid in the evolution. He made the statement that America is in the worst turmoil that she has ever been in and a man that cannot find his place in the new order of events must hunt with a great deal of caution. Nothing is more pathetic than

Continued on page 2.

GENEVA GAME

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE ENEMY

Saturday evening Allegheny's basket ball five continued its losing streak by losing again to Geneva by the score of 30 to 26. The game was an extra period affair as the score at the forty minutes of play was 26-26. The first half ended with both teams tied at 10 all.

Captain Kerr seemed to have found his eye in this game and caged five baskets which was as many as the whole opposing team scored. Kofford played a nice floor game but had an off night at the foul mark getting but six out of sixteen tries. For the Geneva team Houston was the high point maker and at the foul line turned twenty of his twenty-seven chances into points for Geneva.

Much dissatisfaction has been expressed about the work of the referee, Dan Daugherty, who seemed not to have missed any of the fouls committed by the Gold and Blue.

The team work and close guarding was the main feature of the Allegheny team and in these respects a very decided improvement was shown over the last few games. Geneva was outplayed during the whole game and Allegheny deserved a better fate than a 30 to 26 defeat.

Continued on page 3.

SUNDAY SERVICE

DR. FREEMAN ON "LEADERSHIP"

Sunday services in the Chapel are growing in popularity and appeal from week to week. The largest attendance so far was Sunday, when the Rev. Dr. Luther Freeman, D. D., of Pittsburgh, delivered a powerful sermon based on the twenty-third chapter of St. Luke.

In developing his theme, he said in part: "No ruler in History has ever laid down such claims on men as Jesus. He claims overlordship over mind, body, and soul, and even over your thoughts. He wants you to throw ourselves away to him. Until you find something great and big enough to throw yourselves away for, you will not become your greatest self.

"I would follow you as I follow Jesus, if you as a master could measure up to the standards I will stipulate. First, you must have confidence in me. I can not become great unless you do." Bridgewater in his "Abraham Lincoln" quotes Grant at the dramatic scene at Appomattox, when Lincoln told Grant that he had known he could win, Grant replied, "I could not have done it if you had not had confidence in me."

"More than ever we must have re-

Continued on page 3.

HARRIET MONROE

LECTURES ON "THE NEW POETRY" WELL RECEIVED

On Monday evening, February 23, Miss Harriet Monroe gave the first of her two lectures on "The New Poetry." The audience was fortunately not very large for Miss Monroe's voice could not have reached a much larger group. Those who attended, however, were well repaid for the careful attention they wer forced to give. Miss Monroe pointed out that the Celtic School of Poets, of which W. B. Yates is a prominent member, was the first to break away from the Victorian method of "poetic diction" and excessive ornamentation. She also mentioned the work of English poets such as John Masefield, of the French writers, and also the work of oriental writers such as Rabindranath Tagore. In short the beginnings of the new poetry and its development outside of the United States was the subject of Monday evening's talk.

It was stated Tuesday afternoon that Miss Monroe gave the most pleasing manifestation of her ability to interpret the new movement in poetry. At the tea given by the Quill Club at the Delta Tau Delta House she read from her own poems. On Tuesday evening Miss Monroe gave her last lecture in the Chapel. At this lecture she dwelt exclusively on the Chicago poets of whom Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay are the best known.

MONTRAVILLE M. WOOD DELIGHTS OIL CITY AUDIENCE

It is interesting to note the Oil City Derrick's account of the lecture by Montraville M. Wood, the noted scientist. Dr. Wood will lecture here on May 1 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 27.—The lecture given by Professor Montraville M. Wood, at Grace church on Thursday evening by the Redpath bureau under the auspices of the Epworth League, proved to be the best number of the series given to date.

Professor Wood, a scientist and inventor of national reputation, during the recent war, worked on inventions and plans for the government although he remained on the lecture platform during that time.

Among the most interesting demonstrations made was the gyroscope. Following his explanation of that invention he called three men from the audience who attempted to unbalance the gyroscope without avail. He then showed his audience that it could be thrown off balance by slight pressure, but the more pressure placed against the device the greater was the resistance.

Another interesting matter related was concerning what he called "torpedo ears." This device can be used in many ways, may be carried about the person or attached to some object. When the "Deutschland" made its famous trip across the Atlantic, it was met outside New York harbor by a tug. When the captain of the latter talked with Captain Koenig, the latter expressed surprise that his coming was known, but the master of the tug told the submarine captain that the approach of any vessel within 10 miles of the coast was easily detected. Professor Wood told his audience the use to which the peach stones which were saved during the war were put. At the time that the public was asked to save the stones it was announced that they were to be used in making gas masks but the fact of the matter is that the kernels were used in making deadly gas for use against the Germans and the plans for using were just completed when the armistice was signed. Airplanes were being equipped to drop the gas on the enemy and "Had not the armistice been signed," Professor Wood stated, "there would not have been enough Germans left to sign that document."

The matter of storing light, the practicability of which has not as yet been proven, and other devices, which little or no thought is given by the public, were also discussed by Professor Wood.

The godly take the "am" away,
And seem to think it all "O. K."
But I'll be d——d if I can see
How they pronounce the double "d."

ORATORICAL CONTEST

MEREDITH WINS ANNUAL EVENT

The annual Wakefield Oratorical prize of fifty dollars was awarded to G. F. Meredith, '20, on his oration "The Voice of the Past." Other members of the contest of last Thursday evening were G. A. Benson, '20, who was awarded second honors on his oration, "The Quest of Happiness," D. B. Brown, '20, on "Renewing a Principle," H. A. Buchanan, '22, on "Healthy Discontent," and R. J. Nickerson, '20, on "The New Era." All contestants presented excellent orations and the large audience was well pleased with the oratory demonstrated. Vocal selections were rendered by Sidney Carlson, '22, and J. A. M. Stewart, Miss Traum, '21, as accompanist. Professor Ross, in introducing the speakers, mentioned the purpose of the contest as set forth by the donors, and stated that the winner would represent the college in the intercollegiate debate to be held in May.

Mr. Meredith, speaking upon the subject, "The Voice of the Past," pointed out the world-old conflict between individualism and altruism, giving such examples as Napoleon and the ex-Kaiser of Germany and of the latter as Lincoln and the new Democracy of the World. The speaker stated that this gradual change of conditions showed an increase of altruism throughout the world. Mr. Meredith concluded his oration with an appeal to America to follow this mapped-out course of altruism with steadfastness.

CONVENTION OF COLLEGE DEANS

Dean Alice H. Spalding has just returned from the Seventh Annual Convention of Deans of Colleges of the United States which was held at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, O., on February 23rd and 24th. About one hundred and forty colleges were represented.

The convention was opened on Monday evening with a reception to the Deans given by President and Mrs. Thwing of Western Reserve University.

Tuesday a luncheon was held in the Statler Hotel, at which many prominent women spoke to the Deans. The address of welcome was given by Dean Helen M. Smith of Western Reserve University. Among the other speakers was Dean White, advisor of Women at Cornell, who spoke on "Democracy in the Social life of the College." Mrs. Josephine Preston, a member of the National Republican Committee gave an address on "Civic Reform." Miss Butler, head of secretarial work in the Y. W. C. A., delivered an address urging more co-operation with the Y. W. C. A.

The convention proved to be very interesting and successful. Many vital topics concerned with colleges were discussed such as "Student Government in Colleges," "Social Life," "Curriculum," and "Student Health." Some time in the near future, a special chapel meeting for the young women will be held, at which Dean Spaulding has promised to speak to the girls about the convention.

ALUMNUS HONORED.

Fred D. Gealy, '16, has been awarded the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship of the Boston School of Theology, for the year 1920-21. This is the highest honor of the school and enables the holder to spend a year in study abroad. Mr. Gealy will leave about September first for Basle, Switzerland, where he will study for a year.

It is notable that hree times in the last twelve years an Allegheny man has been given this distiction in competition with students in the school from forty or more other institutions. Dr. W. J. Lowstuter '98, and H. R. Harper, '10, were the other two holders of the scholarship. Those who knew the quiet but thorough-going work of Gealy in college and his fine spirit and character will not be surprised at this recognition of his merit.

Styles may be making women wear their skirts shorter, but it is not making men wear their pants longer.
—Ex.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL

During the past week, the students of Allegheny College have been seriously considering the question of choosing a life work. Some have come to a definite conclusion, some have sifted to a few the callings which may engage their lives, others are still undecided. This business of deciding what one should do is the most difficult problem young people have to face.

Too many are thrown into their life work by chance or circumstance. Only a few ever actually choose the occupation which they follow. It behooves one then, to consider the principles which will govern his conduct in any case, even tho his particular vocation may yet be unchosen. That has been the purpose of the Inter-Church World Team—to help students found the basic principles of a useful life, not necessarily to determine the exact field in which each individual shall make his endeavor.

What does it matter whether a man be a blacksmith or a lawyer; so long as he fits his role? Why spoil a good lawyer to make a poor blacksmith, or spoil a good blacksmith to make a poor lawyer? All occupations that are necessary to the scheme of life are honourable. A college education includes an appreciation of the other person's value as a factor in every day life and at the same time a proportional estimate of one's own intrinsic value.

When one begins to realize the worth of any single individual, the great difficulty is in finding words to describe so high a degree of insignificance. As one of the speakers of the week has said, "the coming and going of an individual is like a pebble thrown into the ocean—a tiny ripple which lasts but a moment and is not preceived outside of a very small circle." It is that "very small circle" which is significant. That the individual is ever a center of influence—that he inevitably produces a ripple—is the fact of importance which makes worth while a conscious effort and guiding principle for life.

INTER-CHURCH WORLD TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

a square peg in a round hole. The main consideration is to get into the right place, and this is determined largely by one's own desires. He illustrated this point by the experience of a young man, at present a teacher in a preparatory school in China, from which school practically one hundred per cent go forward for higher learning. Another point the speaker drew from this illustration was that the young man preferred to be a genuine contributor rather than a competitor. He closed his talk with more illustrations of differences in the relative values of competitor and contributor.

Miss Honsinger and Miss Sampson.

The meeting held in the Chapel on Friday evening was in charge of Dr. Freeman. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Lee, one of the visiting team, Miss Sampson, of Boston, gave an inspiring talk. Thruout her lecture she emphasized the necessity for learning and technique in work, and the importance of training for leadership. As a practical example of this theory, she described the Good Will Institute, a home maintained for the poor of Boston by the Morgan Memorial Church of that city. This home is a social-service school, combining the qualities of social, physical, mental and religious education. In connection with the academic school, the institute maintains a manufacturing plant, which supplies work and recreation for the students just fresh from the slums of Boston. In her opinion, this school is doing a great service for the country in ingraining learning and the technique of production in its students.

Due to the unavoidable absence of Dr. Robert Brown, of Rochester, N. Y., who was scheduled to speak, Miss Honsinger was the only other speaker of the evening. Previous to her experience in France during the recent war, she had been a missionary in China. In telling of occurrences in that country, she stated that the Chinese have a habit of looking backward. Americans, to a great degree, have a more admirable habit of looking forward. The men and women of the American college of today are the men and women of the world. For that reason it is necessary to look ahead and plan lifework accordingly. She brought out the value of service in illustrations of personal experience in France.

Dr. Edwin F. Lee.

Dr. Lee, Associate Secretary of Missions in Africa, was the speaker of the morning. In telling of the service which each one should render in the world, he said that the supposition that is held by a great many is that the only service acceptable is an absolute one, whereas in many cases, it is better to devote oneself to business and keep service in view.

He said, "Might will continue to overcome right, so long as young men continue to choose mercenary professions before altruistic ones. Just as true service was rendered to the world by the Christian missionary and his wife who went from China into Manchuria, during the prevalence of the Black Plague and ministered unto the poor natives there as was rendered by the English sailors that took Zeebrugge." He closed his talk by pointing out the two ideals that should be observed in choosing a profession which are love of country and love of God, both of which resolve into love of fellow man.

Dr. Robert Brown.

On Saturday evening in the Chapel a small audience heard Dr. Robert Brown on the subjet, "Christianity in the World." He stated that there is a great need for Christian teaching and practice throughout the world. This need has been greatly emphasized by the conditions arising from the recent war in France. The war has done a great service in opening the eyes of the world to its own needs.

His talk centered largely upon China, of whose population, he said, a portion of three-fourths has no knowledge of what it will do to obtain sustenance for the morrow. Despite this the bulk of the nation desires and demands a larger share of political and religious life. He made this statement, "The present world is a world of need and hunger. The answer, on the part of the more civilized world should be an essentially new religion, one which will furnish new life to the oppressed. Greek religion has failed in Russia, the Roman Catholic religion has failed in Europe and South America, and the Protestant religion has failed in Germany, England and, to a great degree, in the United States. All these failures go to prove that religion is not gripping men's hearts as it should. Is this a fault of the fundamental religion or the fault of the teaching and practice of it?"

Sunday Evening Service.

The last of the meetings of the series was held in the Chapel on Saturday evening, with Dr. Luther Freeman in charge. Dr. Brown delivered the address of the evening on the general subject of service. He quoted from an old philosopher relative to the aims of life: "Life is an arrow, therefore we should know what mark to aim it at, how to use the bow, then draw it to the head and let it go."

At the close of this address, Dr. Freeman spoke a few words regarding the general choice of a life-work. He ended by remarking the vast difference between making a living and making a life.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

A Mere Pretts.

A beggar once asked for five cts.
He got it—his smile was intts.
He said with a roar:
"I've fifteen more—
A Scotch highball I'll buy"—they're immts.

Correct Information.

My boy I learn that you do practically no studying at college. You cut your classes, played more poker than was good for you and ran around with chorus girls. What do you mean, sir?"

"Why, dad, I didn't think it of you? You've been corresponding with the Dean."

Going Up!

She's tall and stately and serene,
He's small and of a nervous mien;
And yet they love each other well,
Though there's one draw back sad to tell;
He must when he desires a kiss,
this.
like
Rise up on tiptoe—Just

"Tommie," said his mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty I get another grey hair."

"Goodness!" replied Tommie, "you must have been a terror. Look at Grandma."

Madness.

Tike—"What would you say is the first indication of insanity?"

Ike—"When a fellow believes that two can live cheaper than one."

—Illinois Siren.

Edna—"Sh! can you keep a secret?"

Her friend—"Sure, but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't.

Reflections on a Head.

Professor—"If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat I will continue and point out a concrete example."

Dr. Shultz—"Why did they think a scholar could talk to 'Hamlets' father's ghost better than a common soldier?"

Harry—"I suppose a scholar would know a dead language better."

THE CLASSROOM PHILOSOPHER

V.

The one thing that I had not liked about the Professor was that he was too much inclined to be sentimental about democracy. The mere suspicion of oppression of any sort was sufficient to send him off on a long panegyric on the rights of man. This may not have appeared in the talks that I have reported, but I have in mind a discourse on industrial democracy of which I shall have more to say later. Later events, however, cured the Philosopher somewhat of this tendency. This change of opinion took place several months after the signing of the armistice. Now that I've started on the subject I'll continue and give you the whole talk which he gave us that morning. He came to class with a newspaper clipping about and outrage by the I. W. W. in the west. In reading it he seemed thoroughly aroused and I was not disappointed in the spirited talk that I anticipated.

"I was surprised," he said after reading the clipping, "when I came across this piece of news yesterday. I had thought that all acts against the government had ceased with the war." The article told how the I. W. W. in an Oregon town had attempted to mob the jail after the arrest of some of their number on the charge of sedition.

"Since reading this piece of news I have taken the trouble to inform myself of conditions in the country relating to radicals of this sort and am alarmed at what I have discovered. Do you know that at a meeting of radicals held in Toledo 15,000 men, women, and children sang a song denouncing the government of the United States? One of my friends who is a prominent man and an investigator tells me that no section of the country where there is much foreign population is without its close, secret, armed body of radicals. We must....." Here the bell interrupted him.

Maxwell's Column

THE SENIOR FROM THE SERVICE

The Senior from the service was speaking.

"I am all mixed up about my religious life. I have tried to come back and adjust myself to the old life, and to take my place in the Church again. But I have not yet been able to get interested. Confidentially, about 95% of what is said in the pulpits seems "bunk."

"Do you really think it is."

"No I don't. I said 'seems.' I suspect the trouble is in myself. I seem to have had a sort of moral 'let-down.' And what I am experiencing is, I am convinced, an example of the general condition."

I do not worry about a fellow like that. When a man is willing to frankly acknowledge the possibility of the cause of his religious dissatisfaction being within himself, he will find the real cause, whether it is within himself or in conditions without.

So I answered, "I am glad you realize that the fault is not all on one side. Remember, I do not say that the Church is above criticism. Nor am I unaware that the pulpit is not what it should be. How can it be with, for example, one half of the ministers in our own denomination have but a high school education? What the Church needs is not criticism, but—"

"I know what you are going to say. It needs that we trained men should, instead of criticising, get into the ministry."

"Not necessarily so. God knows we need trained and consecrated men there as nowhere else. But it needs that you get into the work, either as ministers or as consecrated laymen."

Our conversation closed here. I left him with that statement, and I leave that statement with you. Business men, newspapers and magazines are all declaring that what the world most needs is more religion. And the Church is the only agency to develop religion and meet this need. **The Church has the message, if she can get the messenger. The Church has the program if she can get the men big enough to to put it across.**

I quote a recent local editorial. "Whether the Church, as the chief representative of Christianity, can measure up to its responsibility.... will depend upon its readiness to dispense with a good part of its time worn program and practice, and acquire an elasticity of design that will enable it to adapt its powers to needs as they arise." Such criticism is swivel-chair stuff. It does not touch the real need. The need is today expressed best in the words of the Master, "The harvest is indeed plenteous but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he send more laborers into the harvest."

LIBRARY KEEPS UP WITH TIMES

A number of improvements have been made in the College Library during the past few weeks. The general policy of extension to accommodate the increasing number of students in all departments of the college shows in the provisions for the convenience and comfort of the students. The Library is a laboratory for evey one in some part of his work and as such seeks to be of service to every student and professor in the college.

During the holiday recess shelving was placed in the new periodical room on the first floor and in the history room on the second floor. In the history the Congressional Record and Globe, the Interstate Commerce Reports, the Labor Bulletins and Reports, and the Census Reports, hitherto kept in the stacks, are all at hand for students in the history department. The "reserved" books for advanced history classes and some special historical publications are also in this room. The Poole's Index, Readers' Guide and Readers' Guide Supplement have been moved from the reference room to the periodical room. This relieves the congestion, brings the periodicals in the stacks nearer the guides and provides a quiet and convenient place to work.

In the reading room a new arrangement of tables makes it possible to accommodate more students. There is now seating in the first floor rooms for nearly 100 and often these places are nearly all occupied. Rubber carpet has been placed in the reference room, in the octagon, the periodical room, on the stairs and around the balcony from which the seminar rooms open. It is hoped in the near future to provide racks for all current periodicals now on the tables so that these may be left free. The hours of service have been extended so that the Library is now open 58¼ hours a week. A new base for the card catalogue cases add much to the appearance of the room and the ease of working with the catalogue. With the rubber carpet the quiet hitherto desired has become a reality and the Library an ideal place to study.

A number of clubs and college organizations meet regularly in the Library. The Student Senate, Kaldron, Campus and Literary Monthly Boards, the Twentieth Century Club, Alliance Francais, the Classical and Quill Clubs and Student Volunteer Band all hold meetings in the Library.

Many additions to the books have already been made and others will follow in the second semester. The Social Services courses have a large collection of new books. The New Americana Encyclopedia is the last word in reference material, and books have been purchased for the Philosophy and Education, the English, Romance, Greek and Latin departments with the others soon to receive new books. A number of books have been purchased from the Lucy Prindle Foote and William Davis Memorial Funds and more will be purchased immediately. The Library is loaning more books for home study and assisting larger numbers in the building than ever before. Over 100 periodicals are regularly received. Among the new magazines on the list are the Revue des Deux Mondes, Les Annales, La Prensa, The World Outlook, The Dial, The American Historical Review, Political Science Quarterly and Asia. Lectures are given each year during the first semester to new students to help them learn to use the Library.

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Continued on page 3.

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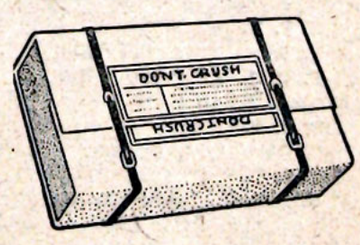

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SPORTING CHATTER.

On account of a fractured bone in his foot, Dal Stevens has been forced to give up basketball for the season. It has bothered him for several games.

Watch for those alumni! They are all dangerous men with the ball when within shooting distance of the basket.

Loomis, '23, challenges any 170-lb. certified student to a marbles tournament. No hunchers allowed. Will play for keeps.

When a guy sinks a thirty-foot basket,
It's easy to get up and shout,
But the lad that we need
Is the one that can lead,
When there's nothing to cheer about.

Pitt sure is getting thrifty. Two victories over W. & J. and only two points more total in the two games.

Have you informed "Doug" Megahan that you are coming out for tennis?

Welcome Kinney! You're back in time to help with the track work.

Boxing and wrestling continue to gain in favor. Some good material has been discovered.

Speaking of foxy wrestlers, how about the parlor athlete?

Class Captains should rush the interclass schedule a little. The Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh owe each other some bumps.

Did it ever occur to you that February had four bath days this year?

The Sportsman finds it necessary to mention the man who breaks a bona fide date to go to a free lecture.

GENEVA GAME.

Continued from page 1.

The Gold and Blue counted up twice as many field goals as did her opponents but fouls were too numerous and spoiled her chance for victory.

The score:

Allegheny—26.		Geneva—30.
Kerr		Houston
	Right Forward.	
Dunbar		Thomas
	Left Forward.	
Mountsier		Harr
	Center.	
Baldwin		Loeffler
	Left Guard.	
Kofford		Miller
	Right Guard.	

Field goals—Kerr, 5; Mounsier, 1; Dunbar, 1; Baldwin, 2; Kofford, 1; Houston, 1; Thomas, 1; Harr, 2; Miller, 1.

Foul goals—Kofford, 6 out of 16; Houston, 20 out of 27.

Substitutions—Wise for Mounsier.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following books have been added to the Library since the last published list: Pierre Loti, Mon Frere Yves, Aziyadi, Les Desenchantees, Pecher D' Islande; Pierre Benoit, L' Allantide; Paul Bourget, Le Disciple; Henry Bordeaux, Les Roquevillard, La Neige sur les pas; Anatole France, L'Orme Du Mail, Le Mannequin Dosier, L'Annean D' Amethyste, G. Michant; J. Lemaitre, Impressions de Theatre Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. F. Heniot, Creer; Emile Faguet, Drame Ancien; Anotole France, Le Livre de Mon Ami, La Vie Litteraire 3 volumes; Eugene Labiche, Theatre complet, 10 vol., Henry Bordeaux, La Maison.

The following books for the Physics department have been added to the Library: Laver and Brown, Radio Engineering Principles; Franklin, Crawford and MacNutt, Practical Physics, Vol. I, II, and 111, Calendar of Leading Experiments; Foster, Electrical Engineer's Pocketbook, Libby, History of Science; Lepper, From Nebula to Nebula; Anderson, Mechanics and Heat, Sound, Light, Electricity and Magnetism; Timbie and Higbee, Essentials of Alternating Currents; Still, Principles of Transformer Design; Hall, College Laboratory Manual of Physics.

The Social Service books are: Picht, "Toynebe Hall," etc., Bell & Son; "Problems of Child Welfare;" Fisher and Fisk, "How to Live;" Colten, "Phychology of Alcoholism;" Curtis, "The Play Movement;" Burrett, "Profit Sharing;" Adams and Sumner, "Labor Problems;" Hollister, "The Woman Citizen;" Murston, "Delinquency and Spare Time;" Wisley, "Social Problems and Christian Ideals;" Merrill, "Christian Internationalism;" Bradford, "My Brother;" Botten, "The Christian State;" Abbott, "Christianity and Social Problems;" Clow, "Christianity and the Social Order;" Crafts, "Practical Christian Sociology;" Dickinson, "Christian Processes of Modern Life;" Henderson, "Social Duties;" Gladden, "Social Salvation;" "Christianity and Social Crisis;" "Theology for Social Gospel;" "Modern Problems as Jesus Saw Them;" "Tragedy of Labor;" "Church and Social Service;" "Social Christianity in New England;" "Democracy in Reconstruction;" Sociology and Modern Social Problems;" "The Social Principles of Jesus;" "Elementary Social Science;" "An Introduction to Educational Sociology."

TRACK CAPTAIN ELECTED.

At a meeting Wednesday noon of the seven "A" trackmen now in school, H. E. Coulsan, '20, was elected to captain this year's team through its scheduled meets. Coulsan won his letter back in 1916 in the weight events and should be a consistant scorer this year with his added strength and knowledge of how the weights should be handled.

For this year's team we have McCreary, '22 and Kinney, '21 for the dashes. The former showed his ability last year as a Freshman while the latter's ability has been known for some time, as he won his letter before the members of present Senior class were in college. It is expected that a number of good sprinters will be developed but at present we have no data to confirm this.

In the hurdles we have Bittner, '22 and Bender, '22, both of whom should show up better this year than last. Bittner also does the broad-jump and high-jump and covers a fast quarter mile for the relay team.

Of the letter men in the distance events; that is, the half mile and mile, only J. Russel, '21, is left in school but quite a goodly number of more than average milers are expected to turn out for the team since there is an excellent opportunity for the right men.

A number of good quarter-milers are at present in school. Although Chapin, ex-'22, who won his letter in this event last year did not return, it is almost certain that this will be well taken care of.

As soon as the weather man sees fit to remove the obstacles which are at present interfering with calling out the distance men or permitting any outside work, the first call for track will be made. Coulsan not only extends the invitation to all who might make good but earnestly urges that every man who is at all interested in any event turn out when the time comes. Big men are especially needed for the field events and there is every opportunity open for a number to make good in this part of the program.

The manager has been working to arrange a suitable schedule and it is expected that no less than four meets will be held this spring. At first there was some agitation of sending a team to the Penn. relays but as there is no place for early training the trip had to be dropped. With a new gym this proposition should be given due consideration for the spring of 1921, and thus keep track up with the progressive movements started by other college activities at Allegheny.

LIBRARY KEEPS UP WITH TIMES

Continued from page 2.

Library has increased three-fold, a new building has been provided, and a modern system installed.

The privileges of the Library are extended to the alumni and to persons in the vicinity desiring to study. With its nearly 50,000 books and pamphets, its unusual collection of old books from the Library secured by Timothy Alden a century ago, its good building and increased facilities for service the College Library is keeping pace with the after-the-war advance in Allegheny's educational program.

The new shape Collar—"Prosperity" at Veith's.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

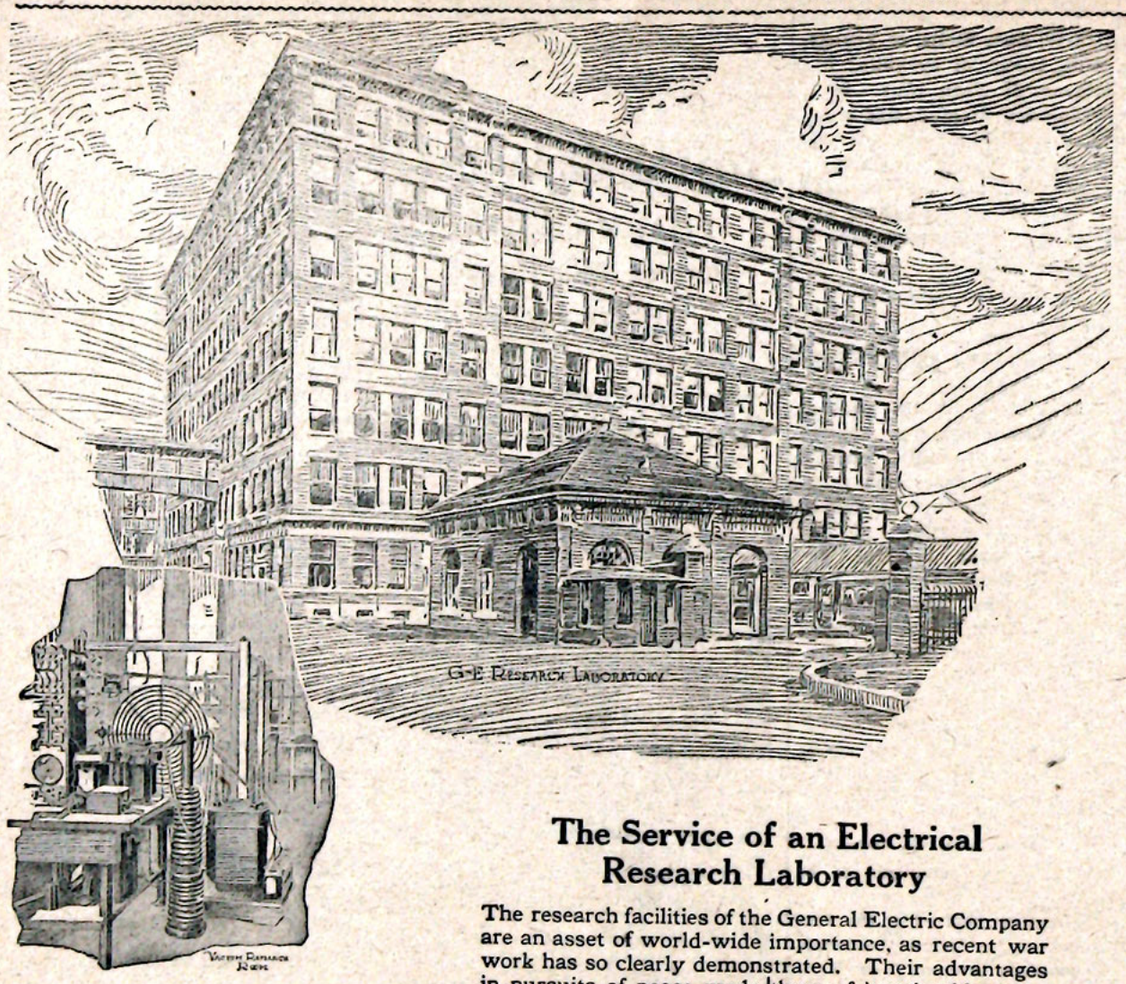
ligion, and we must have the religion of the Nazerine. Christ was a leader. If you want a literary leader, where would you find his peer? In a few sentences he has made the Good Symaritan immortal. It took large volumes to create the character of Sidney Carlton, Jean Val Jean, and other heroes of fiction. If you require a philosopher to lead you, where can you find more poignant truths than those of Chrsit? 'God is the Father.' Volumes could say no more. Modern society is seeking ways to reform men. Christ solved the question long ago. Reformation can not be accomplished by environment nor by education, nor cultivation. God knows how to reform a man; he must be transformed from the center out, and in his heart.

"You may follow Christ without a mental blush, for he is the peer o all, and the wisest men of ages have followed Him.

"Then, if you are to be my leader, you must make me love you. Then I will follow you through all trials and difficulties, even unto the end. Christ is such a leader, why not follow him?"

"Rock of Ages," a choral selection, and "Send Out Thy Light, " a duet agreeably sung by Miss Allgood and Mr. Stewart, were the vocal selections. Dr. Church at the organ played the prelude and the postlude, and the accompaniments.

Call at Veith's and see the new Weightnan Pajamas.



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THE CRITERION

Items of Interest

The spring recess will be as scheduled in the catalog, from April 1 to April 13.

The new College catalog has gone to press, and will be ready for distribution about April 1.

Summer School will be in session from June 21 till July 31, and will offer a wide variety of courses. The majority will be two-hour courses, and all will be accepted for regular college credits. Students intending to take courses should inform the registrar at an early date, in order that arrangements may be made for giving as many as possible of the courses in demand. Instructors will be from the regular college faculty. It is expected that the registration will be larger this summer than ever before.

A new Alumni register is being prepared, and will probably be finished some time during the summer. It will contain much valuable information in addition to that contained in the old edition, and will be much more complete. Files in the registrar's office when complete will contain such information as: name, original address, class, date of birth, place, date of entrance, group or course, graduation degree, preparation for college, graduate study, degrees, marriage, fraternities, occupations, honors, and a complete record of the individual's activities down to the line marked "date of death, place." These files are for reference. Only the name, class, degree, address and present occupation will be included in the printed directory. The total number of alumni to date is 2307.

Duzer Du is conducting tryouts for "It Pays to Advertise," the farce-comedy which they will present in one of the local playhouses shortly after the Easter recess. The play is a clever three act piece based on the modern craze for advertising. As soon as the roles are alloted, work will begin in earnest.

Dick Billow, '16, is seriously ill in a hospital in South Carolina.

Thomas, '12 and wife are both ill at their home in Meadville.

Grimes, '21, visited friends in New Castle over Washington's Birthday.

Reamer has returned to school after a week's absence due to the serious illnes of his father.

Goslin, '20, has completed his work at mid-year and has returned to his home at Arnold. He expects to enter the real estate business with his brother in the near future.

Terrill, '22 left us at mid-term. He has matriculated in the School of Forestry of Syracuse University.

R. R. Ross, '81, who has been ill since early November and who underwent a serious operation for ulceration of the stomach, is convalescing and will soon resume duties at his desk with Dod, Mead, & Co.

E. P. Cullum, '82, was a guest at the Delt House Sunday.

Dale Nichol and Julian Trotter spent the week-end in Youngstown.

"Mutt" Davis has been visiting friends in Warren, Ohio, for the last few days.

Kofford and Wise spent Sunday at the latter's home in Butler, Pa.

John and Tom McCreary went to Beaver Falls to see the game with Geneva.

Elson Jones has been in Pittsburgh since last Thursday.

John McMahon has left school to take a position in Vandergrift, Pa.

Mr. T. W. McCreary, of Monaca, Pa., was a visitor at the Delt House Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Cleveland was the week-end guest of her sister, Margaret Cleveland, '21.

Miss Mowry Goetz was the guest of Miss Helen Davis, '20, over the week-end.

Miss Inez Kennedy, '22, visited in Cambridge Springs on Wednesday.

Miss Doretta Jergins, of Western Reserve University, was the over-Sunday guest of Miss Gladys Brunner, '21.

Miss Anna Nelson, '20, spent the week-end at her home in McKeesport.

Miss Elouise Fink, '22, was at her home in Cambridge Springs over Sunday.

Miss Harriet Dunn, '20, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Carskaddin of Meadville.

The Misses Harriet Dunn, Dorcas Hall, Florence Gibbons, Helen King and Alyse O'Neil were the Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henke.

Miss Cochran, of Wilkinsburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Martha Schall, '22.

In some manner the name of Ira O. Fleming, '23, was left out of the list of Alpha Chi Rho Initiates.

A. R. Hurst, Clifford W. Skinner, J. Hugh Henderson, and H. H. Magee have returned from the Twenty-fifth National Convention of Alpha Chi Rho held at Philadelphia, Pa.

Social News

Last night in the parlors of Cochran Hall, the Allegheny Club entertained their members and friends at an informal smoker and entertainment. Interesting talks were given by the faculty members present, and musical selections were given by the club orchestra. Light refreshments were served. Elections resulted as follows: President, J. W. Bernard; Vice President, H. J. Ruse; Secretary, F. S. Hitchens; Treasurer, R. C. Limber, Sgt.-at-Arms, E. J. Gergley.

The following telegrams from loyal alumni were intended to be read at the annual Washington's Birthday banquet, which banquet did not happen on account of the unavailability of a suitable place:

From Boston: Washington's Birthday greetings from the New England Alumni Association. Signed, M. B. Clendenen, Secretary.

From Philadelphia: We, the Allegheny alumni of Philadelphia send our greetings to you who are assembled at the traditional Washington Birthday Dinner. A similar occasion has drawn us together and turns our thoughts to the old College on the Hill, though the length of the state divides us. Accept our salutation and our wish for the continuation of Allegheny's advancement and success. Signed, Philadelphia Alumni.

On Monday evening of last week, Dr. C. A. Darling read an interesting paper on the influenza epidemic of 1918 before the Round Table of Meadville. The paper contained a complete description of the origin, methods of infection, spread of the disease through different countries, development, and methods of prevention.

Miss Spaulding, Miss Hamilton, '22, Miss Coulter, '22, Miss Larson, '22, Miss Lane, '23, Miss Curry, '21, were dinner guests at the S. A. E. House on Friday evening.

On Saturday evening, February 27, the members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held a party at Saegertown Inn under the chaperonage of Doctor and Mrs. C. A. Darling, J. A. M. Stewart and Miss Harper. The guests participated in dancing until seven-thirty when an elaborate six course dinner was served. After the dinner dancing was again resumed. Out-of-town guests present were: The Misses Campbell, McQuiston, Lewis, and Cochran of Wilkinsburg; Miss Cleveland, of Erie; Miss Stelle, of Youngstown; Miss Baker, of Franklin; and Miss Jackson, of Olean, N. Y.

On Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Dutton Society of Applied Science, Mr. M. J. Finneran, Field Engineer for the Portland Cement Co., gave an interesting and instructive talk on concrete roads in this country.

REPORT OF THE DES MOINES CONVENTION

The Conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions have "literally marked epochs in the missionary and religious life of the students of Canada and of the United States." Of the series which began in 1891, the Eighth Convention has just been held in Des Moines, Iowa. Certainly it was the greatest of the series in the number of students and professors present, in the number of institutions represented and in the number of students from foreign lands who shared in its great sessions. Convention messages, as presented in platform sessions and in section meetings, will be made quickly available both for delegates and for those not privileged to be at Des Moines, in a report volume for which orders received at the Student Volunteer Movement Headquarters, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City, before March 15, and accompanied by remittance, will be accepted at $2.00, carriage prepaid. The price of the volume when published will be $2.50. There is no desire to make a profit on the books published. The whole purpose is to place a report of the convention before the student body, and to meet the expenses of publication.

Y. W. C. A.

The Annual Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association is to be held in Cleveland, O., from April 17 to 24. Miss Helen Gold, '21, was elected as delegate from Allegheny College to attend this convention.

Morning Watch was held in parlors of Hulings Hall Friday, February 27, with Miss Helen Gold, '21, as leader.

The Y. W. C. A. sold cocoa and wafers in the Hall Thursday, February 26.

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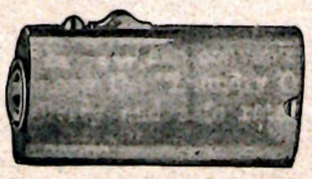

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