THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

DEMOCRACY NEEDS THREE STIMULANTS SAYS BEEBE

NATION MUST ADOPT MORE EDUCATION, REFLECTION, AND RELIGION

"Ten years ago the nations of the world were engaged in the World War to make the world safe for democracy. Today there are more 'one man' governments in Europe than there was before the war." Thus began President J. A. Beebe who gave a very interesting and instructive talk in chapel last Friday morning on Democracy. His subject is one of popular interest and the students welcomed the speaker's opinion on the topic.

President Beebe pointed out three main reasons why democracy is proving a failure.

A democracy is a "spare time" government. The people spend only a small portion of their time in government matters. Dr. Beebe compared an autocracy to a great ship. It goes along very well until it strikes an iceberg and then it goes down altogether. A democracy he compared to a raft. "Although it never goes down we always have our feet wet. One reason for its inefficiency is the distrust in human nature. We all tend to distrust the intellectual men of the world. If a man tells us what he really believes we don't like him. It is the man who appeals to our emotions that we support. Many times the man who keeps still altogether is the one who wins."

The second point President Beebe made was concerning the general mediocrity of opinion. "We rate a man's ability by the money he makes rather than by his talent. Edgar Guest is 'the' poet of the day because he gets a big salary. The most common question asked of Dr. Beebe about Allegheny when he is visiting away from the college is how much endowment Allegheny has and how large a student body it has. The spirit of the students and the faculty is not mentioned."

The third point the speaker suggested was the utter refusal to accept the ideas of others. "Although in a democracy all the people have an equal right of freedom of speech, it is almost impossible to adjust this privilege so that it is really equal for all. The opinion of some men should be considered more than the opinion of others. When we favor one opinion we bar all other opinions and ideas. We refuse to give everyone a chance to express his opinion, and he who does express his opinion must agree with us or we refuse to listen to him."

Doctor Beebe suggested three things that would better democracy, namely: education, reflection, and religion. If the people were educated, better democracy would be more successful. If the people would reflect on the political questions more and really study them, they would be able to act more effectively. The last and most im-

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VIOLINIST PLEASES CONCERT AUDIENCE

MISS THELMA GIVEN PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL AND VARIED PROGRAM

Surpassing even the highest expectations of a fair sized audience, Miss Thelma Given, celebrated American violinist presented last Thursday evening in the College Chapel, one of the most delightful concerts that the music lovers of Meadville have even heard.

Full of vitality, graceful in movement, and yet with dignified mien, Miss Given kept the audience enthralled during the whole evening. The low sweet tones of the Russian Hebrew lullaby, or the quick stacatto notes of the Norwegian dances will be remembered by those, who were fortunate enough to hear her, for a long time to come. Her program was versatile, full of life and yet not lacking that more serious element that make musicians famous.

Since her debut in the Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, several years ago, Miss Given has been traveling all over the world giving such concerts; so it can easily be understood why critics sing so loudly her praises and music lovers come from great distances to hear her.

Her program was such as to please anyone; her tone being full, rich and luxuriant. She might well be called the greatest American woman violinist of the day.

Following is the program Miss Given rendered with such rare beauty and ability:

I.

Chaconne ..... Vitali

II.

Sonate .....Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben Moderato
Allegro
Recitativo—Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso

III.

On Wings of Song.....
..... Mendelssohn-Auer
Polish Mazurka.....Tor Aulin
Variations on a Theme of Corelli..
..... Tartini-Kreisler

IV.

Russian Hebrew Lullaby.....Achron
Perpetual Motion .....Ries
Two Norwegian Dances....Halvorsen
Mr. Harry Gilbert, accompanied

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OFFICE RELEASES PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION WEEK SCHEDULE

To Avoid Trouble and Discomfort All Conflicts Must Be Reported Before Christmas

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, January 19

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

Friday, January 20

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

Saturday, January 21

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

Monday, January 23

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

Tuesday, January 24

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

Wednesday, January 25

Economics I	Latin A
Biology I	Biology IV
French VII	English Lang. V
English Lit. IX	English Lit. II
Education II	French VI
Latin I	Geology I
Physics IV	Pol. Science I
	Mathematics III

Thursday, January 26

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

Friday, January 27

Bible III	French I
German I	French II-A
History II	Philosophy III
Biology XI	

Xmas Vacation Begins Tomorrow At Twelve O'clock

It won't be long now! Shades of Old Nick— and how! Tomorrow, December 16, as the noon day whistles blow and the Old Bell in Bentley clamours forth its harsh notes, all students can throw their books and papers on the shelf and go forth from the college free from all worry and tribulation to enjoy the much looked-for Christmas recess.

And what a relief it will be. No thoughts of studies to be prepared, or classes to be attended, but, on the other hand, thoughts of parties and the good times that await you at home; Christmas with its message of good tidings and good will; New Years with its new resolutions and the ushering in of another year. And then comes another thought.

On January 3, at eight o'clock in the morning the Old Bell in Bentley which before rang the start of a vacation will peal out once more the beginning of hard work and industrious toil, and woe to anyone who may miss the first day of resumed school for his reward shall be double cuts and probably a summons to the Dean's office.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR CRUISE

TWENTY-SEVEN COUNTRIES ARE INCLUDED IN S. S. RYNDAM'S ITINERARY

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929. The total cost of the trip is placed between $2,500 and $3,700.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist.

The S. S. Ryndam of the Holland American Line will again be used as the home of the floating college. Extensive alterations and improvements are planned to better adapt this vessel as a university afloat.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Last August the cruise scheduled to sail in September 1927, was de-

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BILLINGS IS WINNER OF ORATION CONTEST

SPEAKS ON "FALSE GODS" TO WIN ANNUAL WAKEFIELD ORATORICAL PRIZE

Aubrey Billings with his oration "False Gods" was judged as the winner of the annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest, held in Ford Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening. Donald Rowlingson, who spoke on "A New Reformation" was awarded second place among the six contestants. The winning orator received $35 and the runner-up gained $15.

The contest is made possible through a fund provided by the will of the late James A. Wakefield, and created to provide annual prizes in an oratorical contest. As it was impossible to hear all of the contestants during the evening contest, each one was required to hand in a draft of his oration the week before the contest and a faculty committee selected the six best orations for the contest program. By winning this contest Mr. Billings has qualified to represent Allegheny College at the intercollegiate Civic Oratorical League Contest to be held in May at Geneva College.

The winner said in part: "Humanity has always offered homage to the Gods, Righteousness and Truth, but there is one God whose demand has become so great as to cause the thinking people of the world to believe that it is a false God This God is Nationalism, and it is because of its makeup, half good and half bad, that it threatens destruction to our physical world as well as our spiritual llife. Ideal patriotism is something that finds expression and work in every life. But today patriotism most figuratively manifests itself in the selfish pride of nations. This type of patriotism can only be called nationalism and it stirs people into hatreds and consequent wars.

The speaker then drew a picture of the reality of war, and in conclusion Mr. Billings pointed out that "blind faith at the altar of patriotism is wrong, and that for it should be substituted the patriotism of works, whose other name is public good."

When speaking on "A Reformation," Mr. Rowlingson claimed that, although differing widely in conditions, every reformation had three features in common: (1) Each movement began when the national or international situation imperatively demanded moral renewal; (2) Each movement arose in a time of religious depression; (3) Each movement began as a revolt of reform within the church, resulting finally in a new departure, a new order, or organization.

In trying to show the need of reform in our national life, Mr. Rowlingson spoke of five conditions of the present day, which lead us to believe that the time is ripe for reform. "First there is the menace of lawless-

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AFRICAN MISSIONARY, AN ALLEGHENIAN, RELATES SEVERAL INTERESTING INCIDENTS

Dr. Alexander H. Kemp '15, a medical missionary stationed at Missao Americana, Malange, Angola in Africa has written under the date of September 13, of the experiences of the past few months at his station, located in Portugese West Africa.

A portion of this letter to American friends is reproduced here:

Early last March we got an emergency call from Quiongua; Mrs. Toussaint, the mother of our German helper, being very sick. With Mr. Toussaint I left here early in the afternoon, and got to Quiongua shortly after dark, having forded the Luxila River, twelve miles this side of our destination an hour earlier, the stream then having scarcely a foot of water in it. About midnight, on our return trip, we reached the Luxila River again. The dim Ford lights did not show up the condition of the river through the ten-feet high grass as we came down the hill to the water. As the evening had been perfectly clear about Quiongua, we were quite surprised to find the car in the middle of the stream, the engine quite dead, lights out, and water flowing over the bed of the car. We lighted a lantern, took off our clothes, and worked for an hour to get the car across, but failed. Then, with the rain coming down and soaking the high grass, we walked on two miles to a deserted hut where we spent the rest of the night, sleeping on the floor, feeding swarms of mosquitoes and ticks, the latter being carriers of relapsing fever germs. The next morning we got some men to pull the car out of the water, after which we had to drain out the water and oil, give the vital parts a thorough cleaning, and then run seventy miles home in clothes that were not altogether dry. I had an extra suit for myself, but Mr. Toussaint had to stay in his wet clothes. The result was that he spent the next two months in bed, and had a narrow call from death, and I have never recovered my normal vitality and recuperative powers, so that any unusual exertion or strain tires me out to an unusual degree. However, one simply has to keep going at a fast rate to keep things going in this part of the world. Our five year term ends next spring, and we have been recommended for furlough by the Finance Committee of the Conference. If the money can possibly be found in the appropriations for next year we will leave here early in March.

A year ago last spring we started work on our new hospital plant, and in December moved into our new quarters. We have what we think is an ideal plant, one which serves our needs most admirably. The main building has three rooms and a veranda. First, we put in a heavy stone foundation, topped with a three inch layer of concrete to keep the white ants out of the walls. Then up went the adobe walls, and a roof of asbestos sheets which keeps out rain and heat. The floors are cemented. The main room, twelve by sixteen feet, we use for general work; the storage room, six by twelve, is well stocked with drugs and supplies, its ready accessibility being appreciated daily; the operating room, with its big windows, is a pleasure to work in. Behind this building are twelve small buildings, each six by twelve feet inside measurements, constructed of tamped earth, roofed with grass, and containing two beds each. Due largely to the fact that I just about lived with the construction gang for several months, the total cost of the plant was just about one thousand dollars. Having numerous small buildings instead of one large building is greatly appreciated by the patients, as they feel very much at home in the little six by twelve huts. The twelve huts have been occupied almost continuously since they were completed, often having a patient on each bed, and some on the floor. We have been treating about eight hundred patients each month.

As in previous years, I have continued to make week-end visits to villages within a radius of twenty miles, going out Saturday afternoon, giving a general health talk in the evening followed by a devotional service taking charge of the usual Sunday morning service, treating all sick who made their appearance, and returning home in time for Sunday dinner. These trips seem to be greatly appreciated by the native pastors and their people, and do a lot towards undermining the power of the witch doctors, and belief in fetiches. One Sunday morning several months ago an old woman brought her fetiches to the church here at Quessua, and as she laid them on the platform in front of the church she told how she had never been helped at all by them in the times when she had had fevers, but that the little pills she had received at the hospital had taken all of the fever out of her body.

The fact that the mission has been here for forty years does not mean that heathenism has disappeared, as is evidenced by the fact that the head hunters have gotten away with their business three times the past year, twice on mission ground. Several times they have failed in their attempts, one of their "failures" being brought to the hospital to be sewed up, he having received six terrible gashes on his head and shoulders before help arrived. Just what is behind the head-hunting is hard to find out, the natives themselves probably being ignorant to large degree. Of course, we hear all kinds of tales in regard to the use of the heads. One story is that every batch of sugar made at a big factory twenty miles from here, owned by a Portuguese, must have a head. A similar story was told for years in regard to a whiskey distillery near Quiongua. Still another story, and one which sounds most reasonable to me, knowing the natives fairly well, is that some chief is building a new village, and requires two male heads and two female heads, one for each corner of his "palace." When a great chief died, the heads of girls or women used to be buried with him, but I doubt if this was the aim of the head-hunters about here this past year. As in so many matters, the law is powerless to stop such things, regardless of how much it tries,—the power of witch-doctors, chiefs, and customs is greater than the law. Only the power of Christianity can eventually prevent such things.

Since our last letter we have had two conferences, each presided over by Bishop Johnson. Last November our conference was held at Loanda, three hundred miles from here. I made the trip in the jitney, taking two passengers and six hundred pounds of potatoes, vegetables and chickens to help out on the food supply for the conference crowd. This was the first time a missionary had attempted this trip. We left here at four in the morning and arrived in Loanda at ten in the evening, making about the same running time as the best trains when they run on schedule. The trip was extremely interesting, two rivers being crossed on ferries which were made by placing a platform on top of six dug-outs. The main leaf of the rear spring snapped before we had gone half of the distance, so we had to drive more carefully the last hundred and sixty miles.

About a year ago we received an appropriation of one thousand dollars from the Board to make some very necessary and desirable improvments in our home, and get some furniture. This past summer we have been more than busy spending this money. First and most important, we got tiles for the roof of our main building,—it took eighteen loads of them from the factory ten miles away. Our house is now much cooler during the middle of the day, and when we get two places plastered up again with cement we will have the roof much more nearly water tight than the old second hand zinc ever could be made. Next came a sleeping porch. Among the furniture which I have made, native boys planing out the lumber for me, are four sets of shelves for the kitchen and storage room, a kitchen table which goes all across one side of the room, a magazine rack, three large cabinets for the bedroom, two beds for the children, several paneled doors to replace temporary onces made years ago, and I have several other pieces of furniture now under construction. We are reserving the last hundred dollars for getting a new bed and two or three good chairs to bring back with us after furlough. And a stove, the biggest and best in the whole mission, came out several months ago, bought with part of the thousand dollars.

Our garden during the last rainy season did wonderfully well. For the first time we succeeded in getting a small bed of asparagus started, and all through the rainy season we feasted about three times a week on asparagus. Lima beans continued to bear during the whole of the past dry season, four months without water, having borne well throughout the wet season. We had such a crop of egg-plants that we tried to fatten up our hogs with them. We now have seven little peaches on one of our trees, which we are carefully watching. Our apple, grapefruit, orange, and pawpaw trees all look good, though only the latter have thus far given fruit. Most noteworthy has been our strawberry patch, which has done exceptionally well for out here. Our first big picking came the Saturday of conference week, when I took six quarts of delicious strawberries back to Quiongua with me, the biggest feast of this fruit the missionaries had ever seen here. You may judge how they were appreciated when I tell you that the Resolutions Committee as their last resolution had, "Resolved: That we thank Dr. Kemp for the strawberries." And the best part is that from now on there ought to be strawberries every year here, if the patch is properly cared for, one very important thing is to get the patch irrigated at just the right time.

When it comes to livestock we have almost a menagerie here. Last spring I bought a dozen hogs, six of which we have already killed. Our herd of goats now numbers about forty, which supples us with three quarts of rich milk every day. Our herd of fifty head of cattle provides the mission with only one quart of milk a day, though now that a bad pest is over, the cows' milk ought to increase. We have seven or eight sheep, which means that we occasionally have some good lamb. Our rabbits also help out our meat menu, and we hope soon to be able to add guinea pigs and squabs to the bill of fare. As usual, our chickens keep us supplied with eggs all of the time, as well as an ever ready meat supply. Having been held pretty close to Quessua this past year I have not been able to get much venison. Just about a year ago I spent a week at Quiongua with my rifle, but got only two or three antelopes. I hope to get down again soon for several days with the American Consul, with good prospects of "shito iavulu" (much meat' as the natives have almost no powder these days, and big game is fast increasing everywhere.

Our jitney continues to run in a very satisfactory manner in spite of its age. Though it is only two and a half years old, we have run it over eighteen thousand miles, which entitles it to go on the scrap heap any day now, according to average life. However, I have kept putting genuine Ford parts into it continually to replace worn parts, so that it is still in fine running order. During our recent conference I ran it seven hundred miles at an average speed of twenty-three miles an hour, with a load of over a thousand pounds as a rule, and got over twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline. The little car holds all of the mission records for speed, heavy loads, and gasoline consumption, in spite of the fact that experienced Ford owners were predicting, before I had run scarcely a thousand miles that the car would come to an early grave. With the improved roads and bridges, and the presence of automobiles, travel here has been revolutionized. Our first trip from the railroad to Quiongua four years ago, we took nearly three days, during conference went over the same road in an hour and forty minutes. The trip from Quiongua to Quessua used to consume from three to seven days, lately I have made the same trip in three and a half hours. The effectiveness of our work has been correspondingly increased, all of us being able to cover much more territory and wield a correspondingly greater influence for our church and the spread of the Gospel because of our automobiles.

About the first of July we received word from the Board that the Kemp family had been adopted by the Calvary M. E. Church of Washington, D. C., as their representatives on the Parish Abroad Plan. The pastor of this church is my old college and seminary friend, and fraternity brother, Mark Depp. We felt much as orphans feel when they are unexpectedly adopted into some family of friends, and rejoiced exceedingly. As previously stated, the Kemp family have been voted a furlough by the Finance Committee of the local conference, the furlough to begin in March. Until the meeting of the Finance Committee in December we will not know whether or not the money is available to pay our way home, but we are hoping for the best, as we feel so keenly that we need a furlough. In case we can get away in March, we ought to be home the latter part of April. If we can raise the money we will get a second-hand Ford (after my experience with the jitney here I think I could make even a second-hand Ford carry me over the U. S. roads for the furlough year in a satisfactory manner), and tour the eastern part of the country. After spending a short time with Mrs. Kemp's family at Montclair, N. J., just outside of New York City, we plan to go on to my home in Pittsburgh by way of Washington to visit the Calvary Church there. Then on to Kansas City to see how the General Conference is run, stopping at Chicago and several points in Michigan to visit relatives, as well as to spend several days at the Battle reek Sanitarium. After this long trip, we hope to do some studying, my wife possibly at Columbia, while I try to learn some more about tropical diseases and brush up on several medical and surgical lines which will increase the effectiveness of my work here.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) ALEXANDER H. KEMP '15.

NEW ALUMNI BULLETIN CONTAINS MANY ITEMS

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN IS EXPLAINED AND REPORTS AND ADDRESSES INCLUDED

The 1927 Alumni number of the College Bulletin is now on the press. Besides a general summary of all of last year and this year up to date the bulletin contains a speech given by Frank E. Baker '05, of the Milwaukee State Normal School of Wisconsin, on the Renaissance of Liberal Education delivered at the Alumni Luncheon last June 18. A general financial report for the college year of 1926-27, and reports of the various committees of the college and the Trustees are also contained in the bulletin.

A summary of the cross-country season of this year is in the bulletin and predicts a good year for Allegheny in this sport for the falls of 1928 to 1930. The entire story of everything that happened last Homecoming Day is found in the write-up on that subject even to a word for word copy of the speech delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lewis W. Sherwin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Oil City. This speech, as those of us know who ghenian.

At the very beginning is a plea for the Emergency Campaign by President Beebe which tells how the money is to be raised. And in the editorial page is found an explanation of the Campaign and an article telling the why of it which no Alleghenian should skip, for it tells just why we should all contribute to this fund.

The editor, Miss Edith Rowley '05, deserves a lot of credit for having put out one of the best alumni bulletins in years. One which is of interest to either an Alleghenian or a friend of the college.

INSPIRING CAROLS SUNG BY COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE IS BEST SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION

Vesper Services on Sunday afternoon, December 11, were probably the most inspiring ever conducted by the combined Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. The mixed chorus of the college gave a very excellent musical program which was made up entirely of Christmas songs and sacred hymns. Morton J. Luvass, the director of the Glee Club, was in charge of the affair, and deserves much commendation and praise for organizing and presenting his material.

The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude—Ross Carey.

Part I.

Joy To the World. No. 117.
O Lovely Holy Night.....Kremser
A carol From Lapland....Traditional
Solo parts by Alice Stephens and Brooks Billman.

Part II.

Hark the Herald Angels Sing. No. 111.
A Christmas Carol.....Dutch
Adeste Fideles .....Traditional

Part III.

Reading of the Christmas Story...
.....Norman Laffer.

Part IV.

O Little Town of Bethlehem. No. 112.
O Joyous Christmas Song....French
When Jesus Was a Little Child.Jewell.
Solo by Alice Stephens
Flute Obligato by Clifford Behrhorst.

Part V.

The Spell of The Lighted Tree—
1. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.
2. O Tannebaum.
3. Silent Night, Holy Night (Brass).

Messrs. J. Meadowcroft, Rumsey, Riddle, Young.

Organ Postlude—Ross Carey.

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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

It doesn't seem possible but it is true that there are only three more weeks until the mid-year examinations begin. To the student who has conscientiously and consistently worked during the whole semester such a statement should cause no worry. It is a very very seldom occasion that a student accuses an instructor of giving an unfair examination, so it is a safe bet to say that the student who has prepared his lessons carefully will have little trouble with examinations.

But there is every reason for worry and fear on the part of any person who has been just sliding along during the year, bluffing his way through. The examinations have a very important bearing upon the student's standing and if the teacher has any doubt about the ability of any particular person, the chances are ten to one that no doubt will exist after the examinations are over.

However there is still a ray of hope for all of us. In three weeks there is ample opportunity for a lot of hard work. We do not advocate the policy of trying to do a whole semester's work in three weeks, but we do insist that it is much easier to cover the material in three weeks than in one night. We would advise that you dust off those books, buy some notebook paper and get a few of those outside readings done right away because, as it might be expressed in modern language—"It won't be long now."

BE GOOD, LITTLE GIRLS

Caution outweighed trust in the action of the Acting Dean of Women requiring all women attending the Nebraska game yesterday to register their names, methods of transportation, and times of departure and return at the dean's office, even when accompanied by chaperones.

It is regrettable that a double standard must be projected into the official acts of the University. The dean is quoted as saying that possibility of accidents was one reason for such detailed registration. If this was a legitimate reason, then certainly men should be subject to the same regulations, for the men, too, might conceivably strain a larynx by yelling, or tumble out of an upper berth, or experience almost any other accident to which women are susceptible.

But registration for either men or women, and even official chaperones, smacks too much of kindergarten method. There is no reason why women on the facutty should not accompany the students on the same special train if they wish to, although not in the capacity of designated chaperones. They could give any advice asked of them by the younger women, which would probably be none; but to require the presence of chaperones and then registration is a reflection on the intelligence and integrity of the women students of the University.

Mayhap tradition supports such practice; and possibly some people might be horrified if young women were permitted to think and act for themselves. But we can conceive of better traditions—entrusting women from eighteen to twenty-four years of age to their own self-reliance, for instance.

But if students must be shepherded like children, let's quit pretending that "college is a preparation for life" when it is quite plain that resourcefulness, one of the most needed essentials of life is ignored. Let's be honest and call the University an institution for children too big to clutter up the home nursery.—The Daily Kansan.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Announcement is made that student admission tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the price of two dollars per seat for the entire season's contests. Why not buy a reserved seat ticket and be sure of a seat for every game? You need the seat and the Athletic Association needs the money.

WHY NOT A FOOTBALL REFORM?

"Each year, as hundreds of thousands of people flock to expensive stadiums all over the country and pay their three or five dollars to see the football teams of two colleges do battle, one becomes aware of a faint sizzling which increases to a bubbling roar as the season ends and the football reform pot boils over. The echoes of the aftermath of the last football season are still reverberating. The discussion grows more violent each year. CODES ARE FORMULATED, REMEDIES SUGGESTED, AND, DESPITE THEM ALL, INVISIBLE FINGERS OF THESE INSTITUTIONS REACH OUT TO DRAW IN HIGH SCHOOL AND PREP-SCHOOL FOOTBALL STARS IN ORDER THAT THE THOUSANDS MAY BE ENTERTAINED IN PROPER STYLE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS."

Thiel College has been drawn into just such a controversy. The record in victories and scores that our football team made during the last season is not one by which we can hope to EXTOL ourselves. But it was not a record of which we can in any way be ashamed. The team played a very difficult schedule; most of its opponents were major college teams, the picked men from several thousand students, backed by thousands of dollars. Thiel College has taken a stand which must be explained. It cannot hope, with an enrollment of only several hundred students, to compare in strength with larger colleges and universities unless we do as many of the others are doing—buy our men.

If football is no longer to be an amateur, but rather a semi-professional sport, used by the colleges for the sole purpose of getting money, let it be such, but then eliminate all rules concerning age and standing and years of playing. Make it a business proposition! For the sake of truth and honor, have the authorities announce that henceforth football is a business. Each college may get as much from it as possible. Let colleges openly bid the best men so that the stadiums may be filled every game, and the gate receipts pay the expense.

There can be no denial that the game is being commercialized. Francis Wallace said in "Scribner's": "If there were half-million dollar gates in college boxing—supposing that this sport had been exploited instead of football—have you any doubt that Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey would not be in college?"

Yet, strange to say, the very men who are running the game as a strictly business proposition are indignant at such a statement of the case. "They go about shouting 'Lily White' with their eyes on high and refuse to acknowledge the mud on their feet." They swear the game is played in the name of true sport; yet they do not hesitate in buying their men so that the gate receipts may be kept high enough to mave it a big paying business.

It is against such hypocrisy that Thiel College has taken its stand. It cannot buy men and has no desire to do so. Those who come here expecting to play football must be students as well as athletes, willing to work and study. If football is to be a competitive, honorable sport, we will pit our strength and ability against any. If it is to be a commercialized business proposition we cannot, with our small resources, hope to compete against the larger schools.

"The best minds agree that football is worth keeping; that it needs reforming." Thiel has seen the way to reform in non-commercialization. As long as other schools "buy" their players we cannot hope that many games will be won. Let the spirit of reform continue! Others will get it. Every movement of the athletic leaders is towards reform. The game will soon narrow down to one of two policies; it will become a recognized, semi-professional game played for financial reasnos only, or it will be a competitive, true college sport. For the sake of the small colleges who do not have the resources to "buy" a winning team, let us hope that the sport, not the business, will win.

Then comes the final weak argument: "Isn't a winning football team the best advertising in the world?" As Francis Wallace answered: "Why in the name of seven devils does higher education have to be advertized?" Thiel must win by her merits alone.—Thiel Thielensian.

STUDENT OPINION

DO NOT PARK IN THE DRIVEWAY!

Have you had your tag yet? We all know that certain members of the Meadville Police force seldom exhibit common sense when dealing with College students, yet it seems that even certain employees of the College are not possessed with the desired faculty.

Those of us who operate automobiles would appreciate an explanation of just what is the use of the driveway through the campus. Is it merely a means for tourists to drive through and witness the scenic beauty of our alma mater? Is it to provide a walk to enable students to go from one building to another? Or is it a means of convenience and expediency for those who have business of one kind or another in the various buildings on the driveway?

So seldom are the tourists that the first question is easily dispensed. If the driveway is to serve as a walk, why not cement it and keep us out of the mud and ashes? However, we believe the driveway to be a means toward convenience and expediency. Therefore, should a car be tagged when a fellow escorts his girl to the Hall; when he has business in Bentley, the Oratory of the Chapel, or Ruter?

Disgust rather than love for the alma mater takes place when a tag is found in a car because of one of the above reasons. Of course, if the operator is attending classes, his car should be parked on the street. That goes without saying. But to be tagged when the car is parked in the driveway because of the operator's business—nay!

The head should be used for something besides a hat rack. (Will someone please hand this article to the night watchman?)

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SOCIETY

FALL PARTIES CONTINUE TO HEAD SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PHI PSIS GIVE DINNER DANCE

Phi Kappa Psi held its formal dinner dance at Saegertown Inn on Saturday, December 10. The music was given by Carson Miller and his orchestra from Sharon. Doctor and Mrs. Lee and Professor and Mrs. McLean were the chaperons. Guests at the party were the Messrs. Roy Devore '25, Harold Milliken '26, Alan Bentley ex-'28, Paul Wells '27, and Edward Bates ex '27.

PHI DELTS HOLD FALL PARTY AT HOUSE

Phi Delta Theta held its formal Fall Party at the chapter house on Saturday, December 10. The house was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Kress' Olympians furnished the music and the party was chaperoned by Prof. Church and Dean Anderson. Refreshments were served. Guests at the party include the Misses Leone Stitzinger, Grace McNamara, Jeannette McKee, Betty Geer, Bess Gumner, Dorothy Bowser, Doris Richardson, Cora Jones, Florence Culver, Jean Mather, Martha Highley, Charlotte Bellando, Betty Simons, Alice Calhoun, Dorothy Dehne, Erma Pringle, Arline Smythe, Marvis Youkers, and the Messrs. Howard Hubbell, Don McWilliams, Russell Slocum, Nelson Wantshouse, Richard Lerach, and Mr. and Mrs. Northnegal.

FORMAL DINNER DANCE GIVEN BY SIGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its formal dinner dance on Saturday, December 10. Dinner was served at the Lafayette Hotel and dancing followed at the chapter house on North Main street. Ive Fiscus and his orchestra from Pittsburgh furnished the music. Chaperons at the party include Doctor and Mrs. Ling, Doctor and Mrs. Akers, Doctor and Mrs. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Professor and Mrs. Harley Morris. Other guests at the party were the Misses White, Cook, Black, King, Rankin, Williams, Phillis, Kirker, Weller, Davis, Wyatt, and the Messrs. Ted Borrell, E. A. Humeston, W. A. Stayer, Leo Ross, and W. A. Arnold.

BETA UPSILON HAS FALL PARTY

Beta Upsilon held its Fall Party Friday, December 9. The party was formal and was held at the chapter house on Spring street Professor and Mrs. McLean chaperoned and Gallagher's orchestra of Erie furnished the music for the evening.

KAPPAS HAVE PARTY AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS

Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Riverside, Friday, December 9. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Anderson, and Mr. Lally, and music was furnished by Kress' Olympians. Dorothy Dehne, Alice Graham, and Harriet Orr were guests at the party.

ALPHA CHI PARTY HELD AT HOTEL BARTLETT

Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Bartlett, Friday evening, December 9. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers chaperoned, and Miss Helen Klinger was a guest of the sorority. Ive Fiscus and his orchestra furnished the music.

Pennsylvania Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Frederick Arthur Long '30.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA INITIATES PLEDGES

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 5 and 6, the following men were initiated into membership of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity: Amzie Reynolds, Braden Hughes, Harold Kelley, Robert Brown, Robert Ewing, Stanley Anderson, and Clifford Ricketts. On Monday evening, December 12, the fraternity attended a banquet and inspection tour of the chemical laboratory at the plant of the Hammermill Bond Company, located in Erie.

FORUM HAS INTERESTING DISCUSSION AT MEETING

A meeting of Philo-Franklin Forum was held in the Forum room of the library on Friday afternoon, December 9, with Speaker Smucker in the chair. Robert Rutherford read an article from the December issue of The Review of Reviews written by Andrew Wright Crawford on, "Are Book-Worms to Be the Only College Men?" This reading was followed by a discussion of scholarship vs. athletics in colleges.

QUILL CLUB MEETS AT PHI PSI HOUSE

The Quill Club met at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at four o'clock. Miss Richards and Miss Smythe had charge of the Christmas program.

H. AND P. S. CLUB MEETS AT DELT HOUSE

A meeting of the History and Political Science Club was held on Monday evening, December 12, at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ALPHA CHI RHO HAS, FIVE COUPLE PARTY

A Five Couple Party was held at the Alpha Chi Rho house Thursday, December 8. Professor DeBruine and Miss Bachofen chaperoned.

Mrs. Basha Thrasher Turner ex-'94, died September 18th, 1926, at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. H. B. Pugsley '08, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been reelected to the County Board of Education. Mr. Pugsley is serving his 10th year on the board. He is an officer and a director of the Chagrin Falls Savings Company in addition to being Credit Manager of the Cleveland Press.

Alumni Mirror

Mr. James R. Mills '96, has been re-elected to the Board of Education of Cleveland, Ohio. After serving a year to fill the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Mary C. Sanford, Mr. Mills was renominated by the Citizens Committee, appointed by the citizens league. Mr. Mills is a trustee of Allegheny College and also Sales Manager of the Carnegie Steel Corporation.

Dr. Wm. Wallace Youngson '91, pastor of the Rose City Park M. E. Church of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed Grand Chaplin of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Right of Free Masonry, Southern jurisdiction of the United States. For four years Dr. Youngson was Grand Prelate of the Grand Encampment of Knight Templars of the World. Being a Thirty-third degree Mason, this appointment as Grand Chaplain of the Scottish Right gives him the highest honor of any minister in the world. Last year Dr. Youngson was a member of the faculty of the Floating University.

ARTISTS OF ALLEGHENY HAVE CHANCE FOR PRIZE

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to Allegheny publications and College Humor in their $2,000 art contest. For more than 37 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms, impossible to be obtained in any other way, should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Uudergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired—on any subject—in black and white, before January 15th. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning eighty-one drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

TWO ALUMNI NAMED ON PITTSBURGH COMMITTEE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph of November 30 carries pictures of two prominent Alleghenians, Mr. John L. Porter and A. W. Robertson '06, who are members of the Committee of 43 to study Teachers' Salaries in their city. Mr. Robertson succeeded A. W. Thompson as president of the Philadelphia Company when the latter was elected president of the United Gas Improvement Company with headquarters in Philadelphia, and Mr. Porter is ex-president of the Union Storage Company and well known as director on several boards and also as a patron of art and education.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. George Rumsey,** of Clintonville, a son, George A. Jr., on November 2nd. Mrs. Rumsey was formerly Miss Esther Sigendall, of Meadville.

Mary J. Hecker and **J. J. Palmer '99** were married by Dr. Henke on June 1 at Doctor and Mrs. Henke's home. Dr. C. C. Crawford, president of Edinboro State College and Mrs. Crawford were present at the wedding supper which was served at the home. After a motor trip through the East, they are living in Erie.

Miss Jessie Frances Fitch '09, died at her home in Greenville, on June 22nd, following an illness of several months. Miss Fitch was 36 years of age and had been a resident of Greenville since childhood. Miss Fitch was a member of Theta Sigma, a local sorority, which became Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Mable Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beatty of 517 West 3rd Street, died at the home of her parents, Wednesday afternoon, October 19th. Miss Beatty graduated from Allegheny College in the class of '03, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her M. A. Degree from Boston University. Miss Beatty has been doing missionary work in China; she had charge of the girls' school in Tzechow, province of Szechuan, West China. For the past year she has been acting as field secretary of the Northwestern branch of the W. F. M. S.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Iams** of 1398 Philadelphia Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania, a son, James Drake, on Oct. 7th. Mrs. Iams formerly was Miss L. Drake '21. Mr. Iams is of the class of '22.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Galmish** of Meadville, a son, on October 2nd, 1927.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Durcray Bourquin** of Philadelphia, a son, Warren D., on October 8th.

Born to **Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Bascon** of Richmond, Virginia, a son, George Sparhawk. Dr. Bascon formerly was an assistant in Biology, at Allegheny.

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Dainty Miss—Fox Trot
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With Piano THE REVELERS
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THE MAN'S STORE

BASKETBALL STARTS ON HULINGS FLOOR

SENIOR AND FROSH TEAMS WIN OVER JUNIORS AND SOPHS

Women's inter-class basketball games started last Wednesday, when the Freshmen and Sophomores met in one of the fastest games ever played on the Hulings floor, resulting in a 19-15 victory for the Freshmen. The game was very close throughout, although the freshman defense broke down during the last half and the Sophs were able to get through more easily. Dixon, side-center, played a very good game for the Sophs, while Luther starred for the Freshmen.

The lineup was as follows:

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Squires	F	Luther
Bunner	F	Troutman
Sternberg	C	Farquehar
Dixon	S. C.	Power
Cole	G	Weeks

Referee: Miss Leroy.

On Thursday afternoon the Juniors and Seniors met. The game was much more one-sided than the first game of the tournament. The victory went to the Seniors, who scored 21 points to the 9 made by the Juniors.

Lineup:

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Anderson	F	Rorabaugh
Smiley	F	Smythe
Williams	C	Pettit
Forbell	S. C.	Stephens
Hartmann	G	V. Gilmore
Minch	G	Button

Referee: Miss Leroy.

McKEAN COUNTY ALUMNI GROUP HOLDS MEETING

On Tuesday evening, November the 29th, some seventy of the alumni, former students, and friends of Allegheny foregathered at Kane for an evening of reunion in the interest of the college. At six-thirty o'clock a three-course dinner was served them at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the dining room of which was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the old familiar blue and gold. The pleasant meal was enlivened by the lusty chorus rendition of many old Allegheny songs. James E. Henretta '97, chairman of the McKean County committee on Allegheny College, explained the emergency campaign now being conducted for the financial aid of the college. Rev. Dudley D. Zuver '17 acted as toastmaster, his delightful droll manner as interlocutor affording admirable comic relief for the more or less serious trend of the other speeches. Dr. C. F. Ross was the honor guest and principle speaker of the evening, his theme being the value of the small college. He discussed, incidentally, the causes of the present critical financial situation and urged the cooperation of Allegheny's loyal sons and daughters in this emergency. Following Dr. Ross' stimulating address Dr. Waldo W. Weller of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. T. Aird Moffatt of the First Congregational Church of Kane, and the Hon. Guy Mayo of Smethport spoke, all of them presenting further the cause of the small college, which type Allegheny represents, its value in the community, and its place in education. During the evening pledge cards were distrubuted among the guests and it is hoped that the resulting subscriptions will be of substantial aid to the Alma Mater. Much credit is due to the local committee consisting of James E. Henretta '97, Dudley D. Zuver '17, G. Evan Engstrom '18, and Harvey G. Berkhouse for the success of this evening of good fellowship and conviviality.

Among the Alleghenians from Kane and vicinity in attendance were:: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmstead of Ludlow, Mr. Olmstead being a newly elected trustee of the college; John W. Fox '10 and Mrs. Fox of Ludlow, Robert F. Brownell '20 of Smethport, Belle Bollinger '22, Mary Bollinger '27, Anna McKenna Daugherty ex-'16, James E. Henretta '97 and Mrs. Henretta, G. Evan Engstrom '18 and Mrs. Engstrom, Dudley D. Zuver '17 and Mrs. Zuver, Wm. F. Bunce ex-'25 and Mrs. Bunce, Harvey G. Berkhouse and Mrs. Berkhouse, Wm. H. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cora Davis Danforth, Mrs. Ellen Howells Davis and Mr. Davis, and Helen Bowman '23 all of Kane.

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Second Issue Lit Magazine Appears Monday

The Christmas number of the Literary Magazine appeared last Monday and contained some very fine work, which is consistent with the quality that has heretofore been shown. To introduce the issue, Professor Julian Ross has contributed his own edition of a very novel poem called, "Moonlight on a Gasoline Filling Station," by J. S. Elburg. In addition the editor has added a very interesting comment on this article.

A short poem "Symphony," by Alice Sedgwick preceeds a Christmas story called "The Gift."" The Hall of Mirrors," by Richard Cheney; "The Little Ship Called Courage,,, by Lou El; "Review of a Good Woman," by Prof. Henrietta; "A Little Autumn Garden," by Margaret Rudnay; "Fireside Fancies," by Phelps D. Sample; "Autumn Roads," by Margaret Rudnay; "Bubbles," by Margaret Rudnay; "The Religion of an Imbecile," by Bert McGill; "Magic Fire," by Wilton Ellis, and the "Condenser," by Robert Wilson, all tend to make the Christmas issue a very enjoyable number. The issue will perhaps be reviewed more thoroughly in a later edition of the Campus.

BEEBE ON DEMOCRACY

(Continued from page 1)

portant of the three is religion. If the people of a democracy would put the government on God's shoulders and run the government on Christian principles the democracy would be successful. "We are too far away from having a truly religious nation to have a successful one. Until we accept God's laws we will not have a successful government," concluded the President.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

ferred for one year. Mr. Phelps stated that postponement was necessary owing to the lack of sufficient enrollments, caused by the late announcement of the cruise, which resulted in the securing of over 600 prospects for the 1928-29 cruise, but an insufficient number for the 1927 trip. Mr. Phelps also stated that the general falling off in bookings for all world cruises reflected a condition which directly affected the success of the college cruise. From present indications, however, this condition no longer exists and already a goodly number of registrations have been received, and it is expected that by late spring the total quota of 375 will be reached.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the S. S. Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of the colleges and universities of the country. The University Travel Association which sponsored the pioneer university afloat on the S. S. Ryndam is working diligently in an effort to establish the College Cruise as a permanent educational institution which will be a valuable supplement to the college or university ashore.

VIOLINIST PLEASES AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Given at the piano and his excellent playing added much to the concert.

Last Thursday's concert was the second of the course arranged for this year by Dr. H. W. Church, head of the Romance Language department. These concerts have been arranged for the past seven years for the benefit of the concert loving element of the College and Meadville. There still remains on the card, four numbers all of which will be at or above the standards of classical music.

The next concert will be given by Arthur Middleton, who, like Miss Given, may well be called one of America's greatest musicians. Mr. Middleton is a baritone of unusual ability and technique.

His voice is pleasing to hear and his manner on the platform, together with his great ability as a singer, makes him one of the most desired entertainers that can be had.

Doctor Church wishes to announce that there are still many good seats letf for the remainder of the concerts and that these can be had if the party desiring them will get in touch with him. These concerts not only entertain and amuse but they also instruct and inspire. No one who likes music, especially when it comes from the greatest artists of the day, can well afford to miss any of the remaining numbers on this year's program. Tickets for the remaining concerts will sell for $3.00 and $4.00.

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BILLINGS WINS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ness and crime. The second condition is the breaking up of the home, and the weakening of the institution of marriage. In the third place the conditions of the youth of today must be considered. Our present industrial system is the ourth condition, and lastly, the materialism of our age."

The other orators and their subjects were: Robert Kirkpatrick, "Failing Success;" William Wycoff, "The Age of the Air;", Robert Rutherford "Fools;" and Bert McGill, "The Invisible Empire."

Rev. A. A. Lancaster, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational Chlrch, Superintendent of Public Schools Milon Brown, and District Attorney-elect S. A. Culbertson acted as judges, and Dr. L. D. McLean presided at the meeting and introduced each speaker.

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Alumni Mirror

Miss Sadie E. Van Hoesen is living with her aunt in Hubbard, Ohio. Miss Van Hoesen is still teaching in the Youngstown High School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCafferty '20, of Allison Park, Pittsburgh, on October 24, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Mrs. McCafferty was **Helen Thoburn '20.** Mr. McCafferty is connected with the Heintz organization in Pittsburgh.

At the annual meeting of the northeast section of the Kansas State Teachers' Association at Topeka, Kansas, in November, Superintendent **W. E. Sheffer '12** was chosen vice-president for the coming year. Mr. Sheffer will be instrumental in helping determine the program of next year.

Ethel A. Andrews '08, a teacher in the Laurel School for Girls in Cleveland, studied in Oxford University during the past summer.

Mrs. A. D. P. Miller Lillian Hepfinger '08) was called to Cleveland recently by the sudden illness of her sister who passed away in two days.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Houser of Troy, N. Y. and their four children toured Chautauqua and Westfield, N. Y. where they visited the parents of Mrs. Houser. Mrs. Houser was **Ethel Mills '00.**

A card has just been received of the birth of a son on November 7, at Ithaca, N. Y. to **Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beisel.** Mr. Beisel is teaching and working for his doctor's degree at Cornell University. He was for some time an instructor in Mathematics at Allegheny and is a graduate of the Class of '14.

O. Clare Kent, a graduate of Allegheny College in the class of '96, was recently elected Judge of the Crawford County Court. For the last twenty years this position has been filled by Judge T. J. Prather also a graduate of Allegheny College, the class of '97.

Norene Roberta was born to **Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Norton** of South Orange, N. J. a few weeks ago.

Gladys McDaniel '27 was married to Edward Baldwin on July 4. The couple is residing in Sharon.

Dorothy Rose '26, and Dale Hanson of Girard were married July 17. They are living in Corry.

Jean McCrum '27, is working in Cleveland, O. She is Laboratory Technician in the Lakeside Hospital of that city.

Giles Bollinger '20, who has been connected with the Chemistry Department as instructor and also in charge of the book store for some years, has a teaching fellowship at Harvard University in Chemistry.

Louise Root '19, of Cambridge Springs, received the degree of Master of Science in Social Administration from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in June. For her thesis she presented a study on the subject, "Family Case Work as a Method of Treatment in the Problems of Deserted Men."

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