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VOL. XXII No. 26. MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 15, 1906. NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY DOWNS W. U. P. IN DEBATE

GREAT VICTORY IN PITTSBURG.

Shaffer, Dye and Hull Argue for a Judges' Decision Against Western University Debaters — Another Feather in Allegheny's Debating Cap.

The debate between Western University of Pennsylvania and Allegheny College was held Friday evening in the Second Presbyterian church of Pittsburg. The subject was the old one: Resolved, That the United States government appoint a commission with power to fix railroad rates. Allegheny had the affimative side and was represented by Messrs. Shaffer, Dye and Hall. The negative was represented by Messrs. Miller, Baird and Wiese.

Mr. Shaffer, the first speaker on the affirmative, showed that the present laws are inadequate to meet the two great evils, extortionate rates and unjust locality discriminations. He mentioned several cases in which these evils are practiced. He then showed how the proposed measure would do away with these evils.

Mr. Miller was the first speaker on the negative. He contended that "fix" did not mean "regulate." To "fix" a rate was to make an absolute and not a maximum rate. Such a rate would destroy competition and prevent the elasticity of rates.

Mr. Dye opened his speech by saying that the question debated was the one in which the whole country is interested and that the affirmative were debating the maximum and not the absolute rate question. He further showed that the measure would be just to the railroad, to the shipper and to the public.

Mr. Baird, of W. U. P., was then introduced and presented a forceful argument in which he said that such a commission would be disastrous to the railroad. It would be undemocratic. It would interfere with the right of private property.

Mr. Hull closed the affirmative by showing the practicability of the measure. He showed how it had been successfully tried between the years of 1887 and 1897. Several of the states have such commission which are successful. It's work would be limited.

Mr. Wier was the star speaker for W. U. P. He gave several examples in which he showed the impossibility of rate fixing by a commission. He said that the railroad would control the commission and that such a measure would divide power and responsibility.

About 300 people were present at the debate, including a number of loyal W. U. P. rooters who occupied one section of the auditorium. The W. U. P. men had their material well in hand and put up a hard fight for their side but the Allegheny men seemed to have the best of the argument from the beginning.

The judges were Rev. H. D. Lindsay, D. D., Rev. John H. Pugh, D. D., and Prof. J. C. Armstrong. The decision was two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CRAWFORD ENTERTAIN

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO SENIORS

Members of Graduating Class and Faculty Delightfully Entertained at the Home of the President.

On Thursday evening of last week President and Mrs. Crawford very delightfully entertained the graduating class, together with the members of the faculty and their wives, at the annual function which has come to be known in the annals of Allegheny life as the Senior Reception. The affair was in every way pleasing, and the general air of informality which was present added not a little to the pleasure of the evening.

The decoration scheme was attractively carried out in the class colors, maroon and white. In the parlors were roses and carnations; and a beautiful shower of white narcissus adorned the table in the dining room. Under the magnificent class banner, which was draped on the north wall of the main parlor, stood the punch bowl, which demanded its customary share of attention; while smaller class pennants were in evidence throughout the various rooms.

At half past nine the guests were invited by Miss Spaulding to the dining room, where refreshments of strawberries, ice cream, cake and chocolate were served. About seventy were present in all; the Rev. Mr. Wilber C. Swearer, '95, of Korea, being among the guests.

At the University of Chicago a dancing department is to be added to the course of instruction.

FRATERNITIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FEAST

PAN-HELLENIC BANQUET.

The Five Greek Letter Fraternities Banquet at the Halsey With Customary Good-Feeling and Good-Fellowship.

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet of Allegheny College took place at the Hotel Halsey Wednesday evening, May 2. The members of the Greek societies, 70 strong met at 7 o'clock at Bentley Hall and marched to Water and Chestnut streets where the war dance was given. After this they went to the Halsey where an excellent banquet was served.

Following the banquet the following splendid toast list interspersed with college yells and songs was given:

Toastmaster, Andrew W. Robertson.
Royalty, A Requiem..Floyd L. Darrow
Song.....Sigma Alpha Epsilon
The Man of Brawn.....
.....Charles Alphonso Wilson
Song.....Phi Delta Theta
Pan-Hall.....Raymond R. Russell
Song.....Delta Tau Delta
Pan Heaven.....William E. Thomas
Song.....Phi Gamma Delta
Saints and Sinners..Thomas A. Colter
Song.....Phi Kappa Psi

Preps Appeal To College For Aid

Assistance Called for to Defray Small Base Ball Debt—Suggestion to Assess College Classes.

The management of the preparatory school base ball team submits for publication the following itemized account of assets and liabilities, showing a deficit in the treasury of something over fourteen dollars.

Backstop—

Lumber	$ 1.41
Wire netting, etc	3.02
Labor	2.10
	$ 6.53

Diamond—

Original contract	$20.00
Additional grading	8.00
	$28.00
Total expense	$34.53
Subscription by President Crawford	$20.00
Balance to be paid by college classes and Preparatory School	$14.53

The Preparatory School has already stood considerable expense in executing its commendable project of putting a team into the field; and takes this method of appealing to the four college classes for aid in defraying of this last liability. It would seem that the college classes could at least assume the responsibility for ten dollars of this debt, leaving the balance to the lower school. It is urged that the matter be taken up by the college base ball management.

Geo. Davenport, '04, is home on a visit from North Carolina, where he is engaged as a civil engineer for a large lumber concern.

FUNDS SUBSCRIBED TO SUPPORT MISSIONS

OVER SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS

Students and Faculty Pledge Money for Support of Mr. W. C. Swearer, '95, in the Korean Field—Great Missionary Enthusiasm.

Missionary enthusiasm is again making itself manifest at Allegheny. Two weeks ago five or six of the students especially interested in Mission Study Work decided that the students in general needed to be aroused to some definite action for the cause of foreign missions. A little work was done quietly in the way of canvassing to see what the prospects were for the support of a missionary in the field. A conference was held with some of the members of the faculty at which the students presented their plans. Receving the approval of the faculty the work was pushed on and a mass meeting arranged for.

Interest in this movement began when the delegates to the Nashvlle convention brought back an interesting report of an interview with Mr. Wilbur C. Swearer who is presiding elder of the South District in Korea. Mr. Swearer has been actively engaged in missionary work in Korea for seven years. His efforts have met with marvellous success. He has established during that time sixty-five churches with a total membership of five thousand. It is this man, an alumnus of our college and a representative of the Allegheny whom the students intend to support as the "Allegheny Missionary."

The plan was publicly made known at a grand mass meeting of the students Sunday afternoon. Mr. Swearer addressed the meeting in his own characteristic way, speaking particularly of his own work among the Koreans and of the difficulties confronting the missionary. Mr. Swearer's zeal and enthusiasm is quite contagious and those present, catching some of his spirit, were eager to take part in the plans for his support.

After the address Mr. Sherwin took charge of the meeting. He announced that as a result of the canvassing three hundred and ninety dollars had been subscribed in five dollar subscriptions and that the faculty had contributed one hundred dollars to the fund. In twenty minutes one hundred twenty-nine dollars were raised by popular subscription, making a total of six hundred and nineteen dollars. The cost of supporting Mr. Swearer will be seven hundred and fiffty dollars. As not all of the students have been canvassed it is hoped that in another week the entire amount will be raised.

ADELBERT FRESHMEN CAPTURE THE DEBATE

AFTER A WELL-FOUGHT ARGUMENT.

Cravner, Knoell, and Shaffner Represent Allegheny Freshmen in Arguing that a Compulsory Arbitration Board Should be Established to Settle Dispute Between Labor and Capital.

Allegheny's freshmen suffered honorable defeat in debate Friday evening with freshmen of Adelbert College. The question under debate was, Resolved, That a compulsory arbitration board should be established to settle disputes between labor and capital. Though defeated the Allegheny men did honor to their institution. Their debate was in every way excellent. Supporting as they did affirmative side of the question, the burden of proof rested with them. Their arguments were interwoven and complete and the final decision showed one judge as giving the decision to them.

To be defeated by such a team as represented Adelbert college was no disgrace . The Cleveland boys were without exception natural debaters.

(Continued on page four.)

COMMENCEMENT DAY ORATORS SELECTED

ANNOUNCEMENT OF "SENIOR SIX"

Orators Chosen to Represent Their Class on Commencement Day—Only One Coed Makes Place.

The six orators who have been chosen to represent their class on the Commencement Day program are announced as follows:

(1) Elected on a basis of marks (75 per cent.) and oration (25 per cent.)—Mr. Floyd L. Darrow and Mr. A. W. Robertson.

(2) Elected by the Class—Mr. Frank H. McLaughlin and Mr. Ross M. Stuntz.

(3) Elected by the faculty—Mr. L. W. Swanson and Miss Nora Giele.

PAN-HEAVENLY AT SAEGERTOWN INN

THE SORORITIES CELEBRATE.

Most Enjoyable Annual Banquet Ever Held by Allegheny Sororities—Great Enthusiasm and Good Spirit.

The annual Pan-Heavenly banquet was held on Monday evening of last week at the quaint little Saegertown Inn, whose popularity with college parties seems only to increase with each passing year. The affair was participated in by the three local chapters of national sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega; and needless to say proved a decided success.

The heavenly ones reached their destination by means of the afternoon and evening trolleys, the last detachment arriving on the six o'clock car. The afternoon was spent enjoyably in games and dancing, and at seven-thirty the doors of the banquet room were thrown open, and the most delightful banquet in the history of Pan-Heavenism at Allegheny was begun. College songs, sorority hymns, and it is rumored, boastful ditties in praise of favorite fraternities, filled the air and good natured enthusiasm reigned supreme. Followng the service of an excellent menu by the caterers at the Inn, toasts were responded to in charming and witty fashion by fair representatives of each organization.

The menu and toast-list are given below.

Menu.

Consomme, a la Royal
Planked Potomac Shad, Maitre d'Hotel
Pomme Douce Saratoga
Olives Radishes
Lillet of Beef, Larded
Cream Potatoes Sauce Champignous
Rolls
Chicken Salad Cheese Crackers
Vanilla Ice Cream
Cake Coffee
Cheese Crackers

Toast List.

Toast Master, Jean Fry.
Greeks and Anti-Greeks.....
.....Amy Courtney
"'Tis an old tale and often told."
Song.....Alpha Chi Omega
Founders of the Feast.....
.....Phylinda Gaston

(Continued on page four.)

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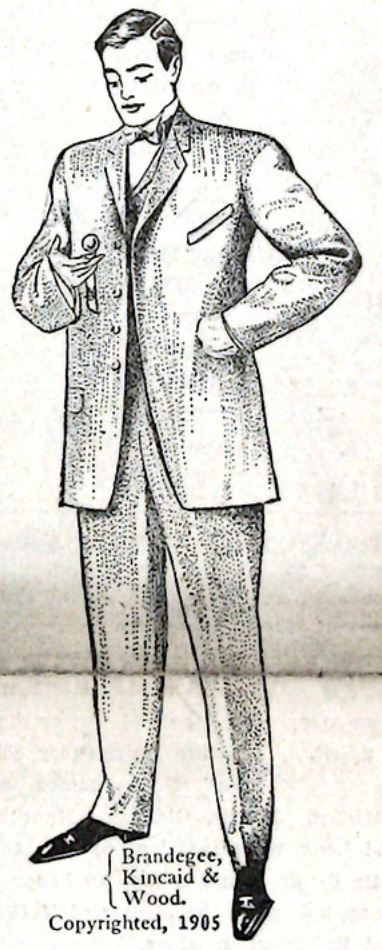

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C. J. COGGON.

Assistant.
F. L. KNAPP.

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

Missionary Spirit.

The "old" Allegheny justly earned the epithet of "the missionary college." Such names as Thoburn, Harris, Oldham, Mansell, and Long were sufficient to give the little Pennsylvania college an honored place, indeed, in the history of Methodist Episcopal missions.

But of late years we have been ac- for the foreign field. Others have out- church schools, say our accusers, have taken the front rank in fitting men for the foreign field Others have out done us in their missionary zeal; and in their consistent financial support of this great cause.

It would seem, however, that the time for such insinuations is past. The interest shown during the past week on the part of the student-body in the great work which is being carried on by one of our younger alumni in the Korean field; and, what is of more importance, the generous financial backing they have given this work by personal subscription, is a matter of no little gratification. The spirit of the older days seems still to live and have its being.

A Debate Year.

The year just past is singular in the annals of debating at Allegheny, first in the fact that our teams have participated in an unprecedented number of inter-collegiate contests, and further that of this number but one has been lost, while, two, and that the two of perhaps greatest importance, have resulted in fair and honorable victories for old Allegheny.

Of course, we had debates before the fall of 1905. We had victories before this. The defeat of Syracuse two years ago might in itself be taken to mean more than any other single success since that time. But it cannot be denied that the present year has seen more vital and consistent interest in, more hard work and better preparation for, and all in all more satisfactory results from this line of work, than has ever been the case in times past. Our view of debating has widened; we have come to a larger and fuller realization of what it means to prepare for and win the advantage in a public argument with equally well-prepared and equally determined representatives of a sister school.

The meaning of all this, as we see it, is that Allegheny from now on is to take her place definitely as a debating college. We are no longer at the half-way point. Next year we enter the field not as novices, but as veterans. Let us see to it then that our spirit from now on be that of veterans. 1906-7 has in store for us more and greater forensic successes than 1905-6. Let us build on the foundation so firmly laid.

Interesting Review of Mexican College

Story of the Great Work of Miss Sara L. Keen School, One of Allegheny's Daughters in the Far Southland—Article Written by Miss Amina E. Smith.

Since the launching of the institution in its new form, Sarah L. Keen College has met continuous and gratifying success.

An enrollment of one hundred and fifty was set as a possible goal for last year but October closed upon a record of one hundred and eighty-three.

The change of location with the new and imposing building have effectively brought the attention of the public to the school. The Mexican with his inherent love for the beautiful retains the primitive mode of reasoning inward virtue from outward grace; but really beyond this, the thoughtful heads of families wish their daughters trained according to American methods and ideals.

So, while we number many from the poorest and humblest families, side by side with them in the class room are daughters of lawyers, merchants, and physicians, among these a niece of the vice president of the republic.

With our broader outlook and conception of intellectual and moral equality we can scarcely comprehend what this intermingling of classes means in Mexico, where between rich and poor hitherto has been fixed a great gulf like unto that of Holy Writ.

The mental compass of the wealthy Mexican of the old conservative type is taxed beyond its limit when he attempts to reason out why we of the north come among them to found schools and institutions for ministering to the physical need of the wretched. It never would occur to him to do it. The poor peon to him is but a means of acquiring greater wealth. The truth of universal brotherhood has not yet dawned upon him.

But precisely for this reason he is no less needy than his lowly brother, and to do the work for which we are here we must be able to reach the daughters of both.

Here where brignt minds from whatever station are being trained together, together they are learning this vital lesson.

Our girls are a fine body and from them are going out young women who in Mexican schools and homes will be a credit to their Alma Mater. They are learning to think, are forming ideals, cultivating their talents, and above all acquiring sound Christian characters.

They could not be under the daily influence of a leader and drector such as is Miss Temple, without reflecting the steadfastness, poise, fidelity to ideal and gentleness that pervades all her association with them.

The beauty, symmetry, utility, wisely planned detail and permanence that she wrought into the building, from the drawing of the plans to the superintendng of the structure, are being reflected in the lives of the girls who one day will be her representatives among a people, who need, as they need nohing else except the Gospel of Christ, types of womanhood and manhood that they may admire and imitate.

The unlettered peon who could not read the simplest of the Great Master's utterances, must find his first chapters of the Word of God in the lives that embody it.

Many of the girls are busy from week's end to week's end and the sacrifices they make to acquire the training so gladly given them make our hearts ache for them while we can only honor them and lighten their burden in ways they scarce suspect, lest we mar their spirit of independence. Sewing, sweeping, cleaning and laundering are done at odd hours and their earnings faithfully brought in payment for their books or to buy necessary clothing and so carefully and economically is their little all expended, that, looking over the number assembled at chapel service it often is difficult to tell from the quiet taste with which they are gowned which are the daughters of wealth and which those of the "pueblo" as they are went to be called.

The chapel assembly is one of exceeding interest to student-body and visitors and, as is universally the case, it is here that the college spirit finds its most spontaneous expression. The heart and soul of school purpose and life are represented, directed and controlled by the body that meets thus twice daily.

Here Protestants and Catholics listen to the Word of God and to the counsel of those who love them, here they hold their choral rehearsals, their Epworth League meetings and their literataries, or "Liceos" as they are called in Spanish.

But alas! So far our chapel gatherings have been held under serious difficulties. The service is there but not the chapel, and we have been obliged to use hitherto for this reunion the largest of the available class rooms which with three in each double seat and the rest of the space filled with standing students, scarce accommodates the number. So, where perhaps we should be strongest, we are most seriously handicapped.

In the interior of the building between two "patios," or open courts, is a large unfinished chapel. From its position it would be the first glimpse of the inner part of the college, being in direct line with the entrance and beyond the two large stairways. It should from all possibilities be a beautiful room but for a year it has thus stood practically useless and we are longing to see it opened to the college for all that a chapel means to an institution like this.

It would signify much too, to have it furnished after a manner worthy of its highest purpose. It will be the nearest approach to an Evangelical church with which a part of the girls, the Catholic day pupils, probably ever may become acquainted, and coming as they do, from churches gorgeous with symbolic adornments and vested ceremony we would have them feel the contrast of a worship that manifests itself in quiet beauty and heart devotion.

(Continued on page three.)

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1:55 p. m.—To Meadville Jct. connecting for Butler and Allegheny.

4:58 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct. for Erie, Conneaut, O., and Grove City, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

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INTERESTING REVIEW OF MEXICAN COLLEGE.

(Continued from page two.)

In our effort to uplift and broaden these daughters of Mexico we dare not (cannot afford to) ignore this element of appreciation of the beautiful in form. They will say wth an accent of unmstakable affection that such an one is "muy graciosa" which means that their hearts have been won by the bearing that they believe implies the character underlying it.

Flowers and music are their delight, and although they have grown up amidst this tropical wealtn of color and vendure, they never tire of it or of expressing their delight in it. Often a whole class will appear with Marguerites or poppies in their beautiful dark hair. Thus they must be led from the form of beauty and right living into the power thereof.

But in the matter of physical development we find they seriously need instruction in grace and form.

The large tiled patio at the east of the chapel is a fine area for basket ball or active games of whatever kind and these the Mexican girl needs even more than her sister of the north. From childhood, unless in some way divested of that snare to health, she wears the "rebozo" or national scarf, the inevitable adjunct of every native woman's attire. The wealthy elect these of finely woven silk or costly lace and wear them gracefully draped about their shoulders, manipulating them with a dexterity that bespeaks inheritance as well as custom. The poor are content with the humblest of cotton.

The children carry baby sisters or brothers wrapped in them, suspended from their shoulders. The Indian women carry all sorts of burdens thus, from babies to cord wood. The rebozo is their protection from the heat of the sun and the chill of the shade.

But among the first things,, when the nina enters the school, is to do away with the binding, or wrap, and give the narrow little chest and spindling arms the freedom they never have known and in the gymnasium classes these chests are broadening, arms are growing muscular and figures becoming erect. This patio is also a fine place for "fiestas" as they call celebrations of whatever sort.

Miss Temple's friends would have enjoyed greatly the fiesta given by the school on March 7th, the anniversary of the beginning of her work in the college. Mrs. Dr. Butler, knowing of the plan, had invited Miss Temple and other friends to dinner upon that day. Upon her departure, as by magic, festoons swung out across the great patio; platform palms, flags and tri-colors appeared at one end and seats sprang from somewhere in a twinkling. The fairies and brownies surely lent their aid, for when at four o'clock Miss Temple reappeared, the guests were assembled and showers of "confetti," so dear to the Mexican heart, that drifted down through the green over her head as Dr. Butler conducted her to the seat of honor, added the last festive touch to the scene.

The program was full of tributes of appreciation and affection. It was all their own, and at its close the girls appeared in the special feature with which they had chosen to do honor to their leader, a march in elaborate figures, worked put by themselves. First came the little girls, waving long stemmed flowers as they moved and tossing them into Miss Temple's tap until it overflowed and they piled up at her feet. Then the older girls appeared all in white, with wreathes of pink and cream roses on their heads and long garlands of the same about their necks, making a picture that none who saw it will ever forget. Some visitors from the States who were present said "It was the most beautiful picture we ever saw." There was something about the silent files of girls in white moving so gracefully and steadily to the music that brought a lump into the throats of those who watched. Then as by one impulse they turned toward Miss Temple crowning her with the wreathes and throwing the garlands about her until she was almost lost in the depths and suffocated with the Mexican embrace that accompanied each.

Tamales and atole served by the white gowned students and teachers concluded this more charming festival.

Should these brief "Vistas" speak more of holiday than of serious every day, it is because they are drawn chiefly from the brightest side of the lives of the girls—the student girls.

There are in all the world, perhaps, few sadder, more barren lots than that of the average Mexican sister, from the day upon which she doffs her childhood with her childish frocks, to follow, bey or frustrate the movements and caprices of the duena at her elbow, until she marries the man whom she has known only through the window bars of her father's house when another home like unto her own is established and another generation grows upon the same model.

The Mexicans marvel at our American liberty and envy us, but fear, as yet, to exercise it for themselves, or accord it to their daughters.

It is coming to them, however, and we are helping make them ready for it, for until they are prepared to use it it would be worse than useless to them.

Those who are trying to work out their salvation by every possible outward means must learn what Christ meant when he sa'd "The kingdom of heaven is within you."

So as we pray "Thy Kingdom Come" we are endeavoring to hasten its advent here by being means for opening the eyes of those who from their birth have been blind to their royal estate as daughters of the King.

Amina Eveline Smith.

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS!

A brief meeting will be held at 12:30 today in Dr. Knudson classroom to organize a tennis association, and appoint committees to formulate plans for a spring tournament. All interested in tennis are urged to be present.

Juniors Lost to Freshmen.

The Freshmen won from the strong Junior team by the score 13 to 2.

According to the dope handed out before the game there was nothing to it but the Juniors. However Benedict by his masterly pitching held the '07 boys safe at all stages and helped his Freshmen win by the one-sided score. Inability to "hit em safe" tells the story of '07's defeat.



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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Meeting to organize Tennis Association and make plans for spring tournament—Dr. Knudson's class-room.

Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Museum in Ruter Hall open to the public.

Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Monday, 6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Literary Societies.

Mr. P. B. Shaffner, '09, is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Mr. C. J. Coggan went to Greenville yesterday on business.

Mr. Clifford Leet, '98, of Greenville, spent Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

Mr. P. T. Merrill is having great success as manager of the Empire Theater.

Miss Rosabel Stuntz, of Edinboro, visited her brother, Mr. Ross Stuntz, '06, Monday.

Mr. W. C. Cravner, '09, preached at Edinboro at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

The Literary Monthly for May will be out on Thursday morning of this week. Everyone should get a copy.

Delta Tau Delta held a stag party Saturday evening in honor of their town alumni. "A pleasant time was had by each."

Rexford C. Hyre, a member of the freshman debating team, representing Adelbert, was the guest of the Delts, during his short stay here.

Mr. C. W. Ferry, '08, and Mr. S. W. Robinson, '08, went to Salamanca Saturday noon returning Sunday morning. The trip was made for the purpose of studying the social and economic conditions existing along the Erie railroad.

DR. MULFINGER ENTERTAINS.

The Members of the German Club Spent a Delightful Evening at the Home of Dr. Mulfinger.

On Friday evening, May 11th, the members of the German Club met at the home of Dr. Mulfinger on North Park avenue and had a most enjoyable time. Several songs were sung from the recently purchased "Deutsche Liederbucher." German conversation was put into practical use, and much amusement arose over some of the "bulls" made. Elaborate refreshments were served, including the German cinnamon-bread. Dr. Mulfinger has made a warm place for himself in the hearts of the students, for his kindly interest in and cordial hospitality to the members of his German classes.

MISSION STUDY NOTES.

Mr. W. C. Swearer led the Mission Study Class Thursday. The class has been studying Japan during the year and is therefore quite naturally interested in Korea which is almost a part of that nation.

Mr. Swearer received his call to the work of foreign missions while in college here. One night in his room on West College street whie reading the paper, "World Wide Missions" he felt irresistibly called to carry the message of the gospel to those in the East. He wanted to go to India and had so planned for several years when the way was unexpectedly opened for him to go to Korea during his last year in the seminary.

His work has been unusually successful. But he has been greatly hampered by the lack of workers who could take charge of his work after he has laid the foundation and established his churches.

PAN-HEAVENLY AT SEAGERTOWN INN.

(Continued from page one.)

"Coaxing teachers gave the boys cookies to induce them to learn their A. B. C's."
The Eternal Question..Mable McLean
"Who is it can read a woman?"
Song.....Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Flowers that Bloom in Spring
.....Mary Sansom
"In Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to tho'ts of love."
Greek Gods.....Mary Nicholls
"It matters not what man assumes to be; or good, or bad, they are but what they are."
Song.....Kappa Alpha Theta
The Inn.....Olga Henry
"When shall we three meet again?"

Seniors Lose to Sophs.

The first game of the inter-class series was played on Monday of last week, when the Senior nine crossed bats with their Sophomore cousins for seven innings of wildly exciting early-season base ball. With the exception of a half-dozen muffed flys and eight or ten wild throws, the fielding of the Wiseacres was errorless; while the underclassmen froze onto the ball with a solidity that often prevented its release in time for a put-out. For the Seniors Swanson twirled an inning, giving way to south-paw Gartner, who finished out the game, Rossiter catching throughout. Brown and Merle King did the battery work for the Sophs. Both teams clubbed rather viciously; but most of the swats were fielded with a fair degree of accuracy, and the score was kept down to a very respectable figure, considering the Sophomoric boasts which filled the atmosphere before the contest. The final tally was 11 to 8 the balance lying with the under-classmen.

ADELBERT FRESHMEN CAPTURE DEBATE.

(Continued from page one.)

Not only did their work show keen insight into the question in hand, but their presentation was of a high order.

Mr. Cravner of Allegheny, opened the argument for the affirmative. It was his part to prove the inadequacy of the present voluntary system. He ably did this by showing that a request for arbitration by one of the other. It fails to give speedy results. It cannot produce the necessary data. And finally its awards cannot be enforced.

Mr. Sidlow of the negative presented four objections to the proposed system. It would be unprecedented. It would be a menace to personal liberty. It is now opposed to the best thinkers of both parties interested. It is devoid of necessary elasticity.

Mr. Knoell for Allegheny argued for the adequacy and practibility of the proposed measure because it would bring industrial peace; it insures just decision; it can enforce awards, and has proven practicably in other countries.

Mr. Ulmer continued the negative argument by showing that compulsory arbitration is unnecessary. First, America is prosperous without it. Second, strikes are decreasing in number. Third, there is no great danger in the strike. Fourth, far better measures are now in practice.

In closing the constructive argument for the affirmative Mr. Chaffner presented a neatly constructed argument showing that compulsory arbitration would insure economic prosperity. In treating this phase of the queston he dealt to some extent with the practical test that has been made of the system in New Zealand.

Mr. Hyre closed the negative side of the debate with true oratorical fire. His purpose was to show that compulsory arbitration would not work. This he cleverly caried out by showing the failures of the past that the New Zealand case proves nothing, that conditions are now unfavorable for such a system and that it can not be carried out in our own country.

The rebuttal was thoroughly good from all the speakers.

The judges were Rev. L. H. Bugbee, Rev. B. B. Ferer and Dr. Robert C. Beebe. The judges' decision was two to one in favor of Adelbert.

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