

DR. LUCCOCK COMPLETES VIVID LECTURE SERIES

NOTED SPEAKER DISCUSSES THE VALUES OF LIFE DURING VISIT

Speaking to the students of Allegheny College and the people of Meadville on five different occasions, Dr. Halford E. Luccock proved himself to be a man of sound reasoning and of singular ability as an impressive and forceful speaker.

Opening his series of lectures at the Chapel services Tuesday morning, December 7, Doctor Luccock won instant favor with his audience. His discussion concerned the search for values and meanings of life and life's problems, especially as they influence the younger generation. He pointed out that college students of this generation are constantly encountering difficulty in forming any general conception of the world. This he attributed to the complexity of life and to the fact that the world is constantly subjected to a tearing down and building up process. "Some of the currents which influence the course of our lives are the decay of authority, disillusion and the cult of futility," the speaker declared.

In discussing these problems, Doctor Luccock indicated that the present generation has adopted a questioning attitude, one that will be satisfied with facts only, and therefore one that will produce results. In like manner youth has also assumed a cynical way of looking at life. Many of the virtues that were formerly commended as worth while, no longer arouse enthusiasm and easy acceptance. In the opinion of the speaker the youth of today has several assets which will be of much use in charting a life course. "They have a finer sort of honesty than those of any other period of history; they keenly hate pretense and bunk; they possess a power of detecting bunk in youth, and they are ever ready to follow an honest ideal."

TUESDAY EVENING

Tuesday evening at Ford Chapel Doctor Luccock discussed the topic, "Is There a God?" He pointed out first that one who has the heritage of the modern mind and learning cannot believe in God without working at the idea. "Our idea of God must be adequate to fit Him into the rest of the universe. The immensity of the world must put an end to the conception of God as an ordinary being." The speaker further attributed our difficulty in realizing the existence of God to our inability to establish the ultimate reality of anything.

According to Doctor Luccock there are very few ways in which we can determine whether or not there is a God. One means is by considering the end product of the evolutionary process, the human being, and determining the origin of the moral values we find in ourselves—those qualities which give to human nature its nobility. The other means is by personal experiences. In conclusion Doctor Luccock advised his audience to make some attempt to determine the existence of God.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

On Wednesday morning Doctor Luccock devoted his lecture to a discussion of the topic, "Peculiar Appeals of the Jesus Way of Life for Our Generation." He began by pointing out that in this great service to mankind there are two great things or factors which youth can bring, and the first is an honest criticism of the world as it is. This criticism should not be the flippant kind, but an open-minded, fearless, honest criticism of the world from a human standpoint, as seen by fresh eyes. The second great gift which youth can bring to the world is a spirit of intelligent adventure and daring. "The only way we can get back that true Christianity in this world is by the impetus given the movement by youth."

The speaker also mentioned certain tasks on the bases of which the Jesus Way comes to us. First under this head comes the great task of making modern business and industry such that "Man might have life and have it more abundantly." It means placing the service motive in the place of the selfish profit motive. The second task is the redemption of the world from the domination of war—not a mere talking about it, but the actual aiming to do something about it.

THURSDAY MORNING

In closing his series of lectures Doctor Luccock spoke on the subject, "Some ways in Which Jesus Christ's Method of Living Is Valuable to the Life of the People of Today." In this last address he attempted to summarize his work with a lecture that would

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INTRA-MURAL ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Preparations are already under way for the annual Inter-fraternity All-Around Championships which will begin on January 8. Any man in college may enter any or all of the events, and entries can be made at any time to Coach Hammett.

Many men are already training for the meet on the indoor track in the gymnasium. High jumpers and fence vaulters may use the apparatus in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Any man may also set up the apparatus himself on any other morning except Friday when the large number of men on the floor makes practice impossible. Shot-putters may also practice in the gymnasium on any of the above mentioned mornings.

Coach Hammett strongly recommends practice for those who expect to compete in the meet, especially in the 85 yard dash and the mile run. The other events need practice, also, but entrants in these races should accustom themselves to the track. The curves of the track are especially difficult and one should practice taking them properly. No man will be considered unless he can do under six minutes in the mile or twelve seconds in the 85 yard dash.

Several men from last year's track team will be on hand to compete in the meet, and several freshman have also demonstrated ability in the various events. Very often ability is discovered at these meets in men who had not previously considered themselves capable of credible performances in track or field events.

FIRST TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

ALL CONFLICTS MUST BE REPORTED TO THE OFFICE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Announcing the first term examination schedule at this early date has only one purpose—to receive an early report of any conflicts. The official copy will be announced about January 24. There are, unavoidably, a few conflicts in the following preliminary schedule, and in order to properly arrange the final schedule, it is necessary to report all conflicts to Miss Cotton, secretary to the Registrar, BEFORE the Christmas recess.

Examinations in one-hour subjects will be limited to one and one-half hours; in two-hour subjects, to two hours; in three-hour subjects, to two and one-half hours; and in four hour subjects, to three hours.

When a student has been absent from any class for any cause, one-seventh the total number of recitations or more, a supplementary examination must be taken in that subject. These examinations will be given at the close of the regular examinations. Members of athletic organizations, band or glee clubs are allowed four absences above the said fraction each term to fill engagements.

A few advanced courses will be found missing in the following schedule. The time of examination for these courses will be announced at a later date.

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WORK ON 1927 ANNUAL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Progress in the preparation of the 1927 Kaldron is proceeding very rapidly, in fact, the work has advanced farther this year than the corresponding time of any preceding year. The art work, which is being done in part by professional artists, has been entirely completed for the opening section and the divisional pages. The football section also is rapidly nearing completion.

In the fraternity and senior class sections considerable difficulty is being experienced. The photographs for both of these sections have all been taken, but many of the students have failed to return their proofs to the photographer. It is requested by the staff that everyone still having proofs, return the one which they wish reproduced immediately.

At the present time the staff is engaged in the completion of the football section and is planning the feature section, which promises something of a different make-up this year.

Students of Antioch College are conducting a ballot as to whether or not they shall smoke without restrictions.

Cherniavsky Trio To Give Concert Here January 12

Music lovers of this community will be given one of the biggest treats of the musical season when the Cherniavsky Trio appears at Ford Memorial Chapel, on Wednesday evening, January 12, as the fourth number on the concert series. This is the third appearance of this remarkable trio on the College concert program.

Leo, Jan, and Mischel Cherniavsky are the sons of Abraham Cherniavsky, an eminent musical conductor, who was born near Kiev, Russia. At an early age they commenced touring Russia and achieved a series of remarkable successes in leading centers which finds no parallel in the musical history of that country. Soon, they were heard and recognized as remarkable artists in the great capitals of other European countries, gaining triumphs in England, Australia, the United States, South Africa, India, and Canada. Everywhere they impressed enthusiastic audiences with their wealth of talent. For twenty years these wonderful brothers have travelled together giving concerts, and so successful have they been that even second and third return visits have been paid to most of these countries.

The dash and magnetism of the Polish artists brings a new glamor to their interpretation of the great masters' works. Not only is their collective technique something to marvel at, but their most precious gift is the wonderful inspiration which they are able to draw from their music. It is unique to find three great soloists such as Leo, Jan, and Mischel Cherniavsky combining regularly to interpret trios.

From the point of view of mutual understanding, sympathy, and unity of purpose, they are an ideal combination. Their refinement, artistic feeling, fluency, skill, and mathematical precision were acquired through hard and continuous study. This unflinching effort accounts for their efficient technical equipment so noticeable in those passages requiring great rapidity of execution.

Each of the Cherniavskys has an unusual amount of temperament, and this, a rich gift, is greatly appreciated by those sufficiently refined to understand its qualities and power. Its possession, together with the smoothness and the blending of tone of the three instruments, gives a new esthetic appeal to their music, and that is one of the secrets of how the Cherniavsky Trio has fascinated people of many lands and gained the recognition of the music-loving people the world over.

Lit Magazine To Be Distributed After Holiday Recess

Literary talent seems to prevail in abundance at the College this year, if one takes the Literary Magazine as a criterion. The editor of the aforesaid publication, John Henrietta, has announced that the "Plagiarist Number" will be distributed to the students immediately following the Christmas vacation, as the material for the second edition of the magazine is already in the hands of the printer.

Such an interest in doing something bigger and better in literary circles speaks well for the entire staff of the Literary Magazine, and with the right kind of student support the publication will soon take rank with the best in the country.

The stories in the "Plagiarist Number" are written by Allegheny students and have the same plot as the original stories from which they are copied. These short stories differ from the original in that the setting and characters are entirely different. Four of the plagiarist stories are "The Stream" written by Helen McMullen, "The Pudding is Eaten," by Phelps Sample, "The Truth Will Keep" by Bruce Middaugh, and a fourth story by Edwin McKay.

"Ex Cathedra," the new department wherein a faculty member may write on any subject, will present a very amusing article on plagiarism by Dr. W. F. Woodring in this issue. Several essays will be found upon certain scholastic problems in the "Microscope," the other new department inaugurated this year. In addition there will be several block cuts by Henry Johnston and numerous short poems.

Delegate's Report On Student Congress Given at Chapel

Cyril B. Hartman '27, speaking at the regular Chapel Services Monday, December 13, gave a report on the Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America which was held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 2, 3, and 4. Following the making of a general report, the speaker made several specific applications of his findings to Allegheny, suggesting several methods by which the outstanding evils of the campus might be remedied. Mr. Hartman acted as the representative of the Men's Senate at the conference, while the women's governing body was represented by Miss Eleanor Mechem.

After the registration of the delegates and the many formalities of welcome from the various officers, the opening meeting of the congress was held on Thursday evening, December 2. The program of the evening contained speeches by several prominent men in the field of education, among whom were Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, who spoke on "The European and American University"; Dr. Alexander Merklejohn of the University of Wisconsin who chose as his subject the "Outstanding Problems of the American College"; and President Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar College, speaking on "The Student's Part in Education."

On Friday morning there was a meeting of the entire Congress, which was followed in the afternoon by a meeting of the sub-committees to consider several aspects of college life. Miss Mechem, representing the young ladies of the College, chose the "Honor System and the Student Government," as being the most beneficial, while Mr. Hartman attended the "Fraternity" discussion group.

On Friday evening there was a continuation of committee meetings and personal conferences with the members of the executive committee regarding the purpose and program of the Federation.

On Saturday the entire Congress met again, this time to elect the National Officers for 1927. The afternoon was taken up by the regional meetings of the delegates and a tea dance for the representatives at the University of Michigan Union.

The final meeting of the congress was held at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, at which time business concerning the 1927 congress was taken up.

It was estimated that over 276 colleges and universities, having an enrollment of over 1,000 students each, were represented.

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Allegheny Quintet To Open Season With Adrian Jan. 3

Rapid strides in the development of Allegheny's passers has been experienced the past ten days by Coach C. D. Baker, who is starting his fifth season as coach at Allegheny. There are twenty men on the present squad which will be the number carried until the beginning of the Christmas recess Friday. Fifteen players will then be asked to return to Meadville a short time after Christmas in order to get in a week of strenuous training and polish before the opening game.

Captain Rhodes, Cibula, McClurg, Thompson and Slaven are all lettermen, thus giving Allegheny at the very start a veteran combination. The season will open, January 3, with the Adrian College quintet on the home floor. Two years ago, Adrian made a very creditable showing by out-playing Allegheny in the first three periods, only to lose the game by a close margin when the Allegheny team spurred to rapid action in the closing moments of play.

Much interest should be shown in this game due to the fact that it will be held the night before classes resume when nearly all students will have returned to Meadville.

President J. A. Beebe attended a meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association in Pittsburgh Friday evening, December 10, to discuss the Mutual Benefit Fund which the administration has proposed. He also preached in Corry, Pa., Sunday morning, December 12.

Mrs. J. R. Schultz entertained the Alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta on Wednesday evening.

ALUMNUS GIVES AID TO UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN

Harry E. Stone, '05, Dean of Men of West Virginia University, has done much progressive work this year in getting the freshmen properly settled in the university and in aiding them to select the vocation for which they are best fitted.

Individual interviews with each freshman of the university soon after registration; the filling out of freshman personnel blanks giving occupational experience, vocational preferences, honors received and activities engaged in during secondary school days; a close supervision of the attendance of freshmen at classes; the distribution of leaflets on occupational careers; required attendance at weekly guidance conferences and a series of special letters mimeographed and distributed at frequent intervals to the 600 men of the first year classes are some of the activities carried on by Dean Stone in behalf of the members of the class of 1930. These special letters have dealt with: note taking, physical conditions required for effective study, the formation of study habits, the strengthening of memory, causes of failure in West Virginia University, the meaning of college grades, the taking of examinations, the laws of learning, the choice of a life career, time budgeting, college etiquette, and other questions of interest and value to first year college men.

In state universities, at least, one of the great problems of today is the salvaging of freshmen according to Dean Stone. This is due to the fact that in many states the law requires that all graduates of first class high schools must be admitted even though their native intelligence is low and their scholastic record poor. Either greater attention to the quality of the product sent to our state universities or more attention to freshmen after they arrive is necessary, according to Dean Stone, if we are to change the wasteful process of wholesale elimination now too common.

NOTED VIOLINIST GIVES THIRD CONCERT NUMBER

FRANCIS MACMILLAN GIVES A PLEASING PROGRAM LAST THURSDAY

Francis Macmillan, appearing as the third number on the Allegheny College Concert Course last Thursday evening, December 9, in Ford Memorial Chapel, thoroughly delighted the large audience of music lovers who turned out to hear the famed violinist.

The audience was entranced with the music and round after round of sincere applause greeted his playing. Several times the artist was forced to render encores. One of the delights of the concert was the purity of the violinist's intonation. The difficult chords in the "Valse Caprice" by Saint Saens-Ysaye were executed with brilliance and dash, while a composition by Macmillan, "Barcarolle," with marvels in double-stopping, was an example of finished violin artistry.

Mr. Macmillan's appearance here last Thursday decidedly convinced his hearers of his ability with the violin, and confirms all which has been said concerning his playing. Music critics say that Mr. Macmillan is one of the few players of the present day who possess that indescribable something which makes the violin a living thing when placed in his hands.

Mr. Ralph Anzell accompanied the violinist at the piano. The program which the violinist presented was as follows:

- I
Poem d'Erlanger
Prelude and Allegro-Pugnani-Kreisler
- II
Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo
Andante
Rondo
- III
Cortege Lili Boulanger
Barcarolle Macmillan
Flageolettes Edna Gusen
Valse-Caprice Saint Saens-Ysaye
- IV
Largo Haendel
Gigue Rust-Macmillan
Moonlight Cecil Burrell
Polonaise, in D major....Wieniawski

What is believed to be the first university course on wheels was given by the Geology department of Princeton the past summer. A party of professors and students traveled about ten thousand miles in a Pullman car to study geology and the natural resources of the United States.

WAKEFIELD CONTEST WON BY CORBETT'S ORATION

CYRIL HARTMAN IS AWARDED SECOND PRIZE IN ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST

Of the six contenders who took part in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest held in Ford Memorial Chapel last Wednesday evening, December 8, Robert J. Corbett '27, emerged the winner and was awarded the first prize of thirty-five dollars. Cyril B. Hartman '27, was awarded the second prize of fifteen dollars. Mr. Corbett also won the contest last year.

"Children of Destiny," the subject of Corbett's oration was a thorough analysis of the United States' stand in regard to the League of Nations. The speaker pointed out how our country, in maintaining its policy of the splendid isolation of America, is more concerned with its own welfare than with those of foreign nations. The inter-dependence of nations makes progress at home dependent upon progress abroad. "International co-operation through the League of Nations is the only available means to assure security of peace in this world," said the speaker. "The league cannot succeed without a powerful leader, and it is our duty to ourselves, to the world and to the dead to assume this leadership. The success of progress rests upon us; we are 'Children of Destiny.'"

Speaking on "Prohibition a Civic Necessity," Mr. Hartman emphasized that the eighteenth amendment is a vital issue in our constitution. Poverty, vice, and crime are a few of the witnesses of liquor. The indulgence in intoxicating drinks breaks down civic pride and welfare. The speaker showed how the anti-prohibitionists are trying to use the illegal liquor traffic as a means to prove that prohibition is a farce; it is merely the natural opposition which arises on any issue, and the benefit of this issue is already obvious. "America, in conquering the liquor problem, shall be an example to the world."

Ernest V. Rupert chose as his subject "The Spirit of Prohibition," emphasizing the importance of the liquor question in assuring the permanence of the government.

"Delusions," the oration delivered by George Buchwalter, was brought forth in a very clear and forcible manner. The speaker, referring to historical characters, demonstrated how the will, and not one's social or physical position in life, is the determining factor in success.

Bruce L. Middaugh spoke upon the "Cancellation of the Inter-Allegheny War Debts," stressing that it is the moral duty of the United States to cancel the debts contracted by our allies in the World War.

"Youth's Awakening," by Norman A. Laffer, told of the youth movements that are taking place in the various countries in the present day, and of the new attitudes which students are assuming toward student life.

Miss Alice H. Spalding, instructor in the department of public speaking, acted as chairman of the contest. The judges were Dr. C. A. Darling, L. L. Graham, president of the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, and R. W. Caldwell of the Keystone View Company.

TODAY IS LAST CHANCE TO SEE BENEFIT MOVIE

Today is the last day on which the athletic movie at the Park Theatre, sponsored by the three service clubs of the city and the Athletic Association of the College, will be shown. Allegheny's need for a practice football field has been keenly felt during the past season, and to this end the business men of Meadville have responded by sponsoring this movie for the purpose of raising a fund to provide such a field.

"Bardley's The Magnificent," the picture now being shown, is one of exceptional merit. The photoplay is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by King Vidor. John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman play the leading roles.

The sale of tickets in the city has been under the direction of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, while the Men's and Women's Student Senates were in charge of the sale on the "Hill." The student associations are still far from their goal, and as the admission is only fifty cents, every member of the student body who has not already bought tickets is earnestly requested to do so in an effort to make the undertaking a success.

The Campus Of Allegheny College

Established 1876

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

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

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

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

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ONCE AGAIN 'TIS HERE

Coming at the conclusion of a two weeks siege of examinations, few of us have had time to give much thought to the Christmas vacation which is now upon us. Only casually have we thought of Friday, the seventeenth, as the close of school work and the beginning of the Christmas recess, but as we approach that day let us consider the true significance of the period.

For some students the vacation will be merely a period of relaxation—a vacation spent in "mooning" around, doing only the things that are absolutely necessary. Others will take advantage of the recess and will spend part of the time in earning a few dollars, and the remainder of the vacation with their noses in their books making up back work. The rest of us, and we hope the majority, will do all the above things in their proper time and place, but we will still find time to enter into the holiday spirit—buy gifts and greeting cards to exchange with our friends, and in general aid in the spreading of that "good cheer," which is characteristic of this season of the year.

All the predominate activities of Christmas are rooted in the principle, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Don't gripe if something does not suit you—just smile and make the best of it. Only those things that are good and which have a purpose are worth while. Do something to help someone and have a warm feeling for everyone. For a new resolution it would be well to adopt the above quotation and endeavor to fulfill its principle. In that way alone will we be able to shout with a cheerful heart—A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BE SURE OF YOUR RASPBERRIES

Some of these times when you are prone to raise your voice in criticism of this paper just stop and think that The Campus is not a great daily paper with scores of workmen to get it out, and with innumerable tentacles spreading in all directions for the purpose of garnering every bit of news available. And even a great "daily," with its vast news gathering channels and numerous proof-readers, sometimes appears with typographical errors and minus a few stories that some people think are great news "scoops."

The Campus does have commas in the wrong places at times, misspelled words and poor sentence structure and use of words. It does, now and then, overlook certain items which should be printed, and once in awhile it probably contains stories or references that might better be left unsaid, but remember that there is often a very good reason back of the fault that you are objecting to. Poor work is often turned in at a late hour and all the corrections cannot be made by the department editors before the copy goes to press. Oftentimes articles are handed in too late to be set up or given a place in the assembling. The linotype operator is also not infallible, and his mistakes are not noticed until the final review before the paper goes on the press. Since the big papers cannot catch all the mistakes in their sheets, why criticize The Campus when a few errors get by?

Instead of seeing how much fault you can find, why not direct a little attention to the good points of this little paper, and drop a few words of praise for something you enjoy instead of talking about something you don't like? Each time that you have a copy of this paper handed to you just remember that it represents hours of work upon the part of the staff—hours often taken from studies and hours spent in writing long after you are asleep. For this the staff gets nothing but the experience and considerable criticism. Articles are unsigned hence the reporters get no praise if they are good, but the staff and the editor gets the blame if they are no good. Some of the criticism, which has been so prevalent of late, is merited, but much of it is not—so do a little thinking before you pass out the "raspberries."

DELEGATES' REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

rollment of more than 300,000 students were represented at this Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America.

Following the brief outline of the above program, Mr. Hartman took up the more important phase of his talk—the specific application of his findings to Allegheny College.

The first of these remedies was the inauguration of a plan to predominate over fraternity spirit. The solution which the speaker proposed was that the College promote more all-College functions at the expense of the fraternity parties.

Mr. Hartman's second suggestion was the establishment of an Interfraternity Council to control fraternity rushing, thus eliminating any unfairness and bad feeling among the students.

The composition of the Men's Senate was the speaker's next point of attack. He suggested making this body a truly representative unit of the student body by enlarging it to include one Junior representative for each of the college organizations in addition to the present senior member.

Citing examples of what other colleges and universities are doing, Mr.

Hartman next suggested the organization of students into discussion groups whose function it would be to meet with the president of the College to talk over any problem of student interest.

Finally, the speaker urged the creation of a closer relationship and a better spirit of co-operation between the faculty and the students. The method suggested was that the fraternities invite faculty members to dinner and afterwards have the faculty member give a short talk on any subject of interest to the members of the fraternity as students of the College. These talks would serve to break down the barrier of dignity which exists between the members of the faculty and the student body.

Owing to the fact that the time allotted the representative was very limited, it is highly probable that Mr. Hartman will be given an opportunity to speak at a later chapel hour and to take up his report more in detail.

By means of a research agency, headed by Dean William L. Bray, worthy Syracuse University students will be financed through work in a graduate school, according to Dean C. E. Seashore in an address before the members of the graduate school. Unusual students will be selected from all classes of the university through the work of Dean Bray.

ALUMNUS WRITES ABOUT CHINESE CONDITIONS

Maxwell S. Stewart '21, an instructor of English at Yenching University, Peking, China, writes of the student conditions in China in a letter to local friends.

Mr. Stewart says, "To me, one of the most important works in the world is scattering a bit of truth about China in the United States," and in the following letter he points out the existing conditions of the Chinese student movement very clearly.

"There is no nation in the world that has been so profoundly influenced by American methods of education as China. If one visits any one of a score of the large mission colleges or universities, he will find it very difficult to believe that he is not on the campus of an American college. Not only is the material equipment similar to that found in the United States, but the curriculum, methods of teaching, the types of athletics, and the college customs are usually borrowed from the United States. I will never forget the peculiar mixture of emotions which I experienced when I first heard the Allegheny College Alma Mater Hymn sung in Chinese as the school song of an American school in Central China. Superficially at least, the students are more like the Americans than are the English or Continental students; even their native dress does not destroy the illusion of being at home.

"However, all these similarities are superficial. There is a vast difference in the outlook on life as found in the students of the two nationalities. In spite of all the defenses of the American college student, the fact remains that the average American student has no reason to take life so very seriously. At the very worst, dropping out of one school means either dropping into another or dropping into a soft job at a salary three or four times that of a successful college graduate in China. Anyone with a moderate amount of intelligence can successfully pass four years at an American college with a minimum of effort. The outlook of a Chinese college student is very different. Not only is the economic and scholastic competition far more bitter, but his whole background is a far more serious one. The chief cause of difference between the Chinese and the American student lies in the contrasting political and economic positions of the two nations. The United States is independent, rich, and powerful. China's sovereignty is limited by unequal treaties and concessions wrenched from her by the superior force of the great powers; she is comparatively poor, and has been unable to form a strong, stable government. The Chinese students have reacted just as American students would under similar circumstances. To them the liberation of China is the supreme goal of life; to them an education is only of value because it enables them to serve their country better. Since the great majority of government schools are closed because of lack of funds, the student knows that he must make good or give way to some one else.

"The Chinese students have been the backbone of the Nationalist movement which has spread over China during the past few years. They are recognized leaders in the Chinese society. There is no other element in the country that so combines unselfish idealism with modern training. The practical work of organizing anti-Japanese and anti-British boycotts has rested primarily upon the shoulders of the students. At the present time they are bearing the brunt of the fight against the militarists. Hundreds of students have already paid the supreme price for their patriotism. Several score more have lost their lives in the shooting that occurred at Shanghai, Canton and Peking. Many others have been executed by the militarists for their patriotic activities. To be even thought a Nationalist is cause for arrest in Northern China. Even in the West China Union University, which is supported partly by Methodist funds, it was reported that a group of students were expelled for patriotic activity. Expulsion from Chinese schools is far more serious here than in America. There are no other schools to go to; it means that the student's life ambitions are blasted, with no possibility of finding a well paid position awaiting him. Then, too, there have been many students who have deliberately left school to join the Nationalist, or Kuomintang, army.

"The Kuomintang is in reality the movement of the Chinese people against their joint oppressors: the militarists, and the foreign powers. Although the Northern students are heartily in favor of the Southern cause, they dare not work openly. Yet one cannot believe that the selfish and ignorant war-lords can long withstand the power of the people. History has always shown moral and intellectual force to be ultimately stronger than material force. However, the struggle is proving a very costly one.

COLLEGE ADJOURNS FOR SEVENTEEN DAY RECESS

CLASSES END FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17—RESUME TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4

With the ending of classes at noon on Friday, December 17, the Christmas recess will begin. This recess is the most extended one throughout either semester, and it is at this time that the students and faculty, alike, can enjoy a change from the usual work during the year. Some students, because of distance, remain here at Thanksgiving time, but at Christmas every student avails himself of this opportunity to return to his home.

After having enjoyed over two weeks of vacation, the students and faculty will resume their classes on Tuesday, January 4, at 8:10 A. M. It has been announced that double cuts will be given for each class cut two days previous to the vacation and two days after classes are resumed.

STUDENT NOTICE

It is requested that all students who have had their photographs taken for the Kaldron, but who have not yet returned to the photographer the proof which they desire to be reproduced, do so at once. It is of extreme importance that all the proofs are returned before the Christmas holidays.

EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE, JANUARY 27
TO FEBRUARY 4

Thursday, January 27	
A. M.	P. M.
Economics VII	Biology IX
Economics VIII	Chemistry II
Geology II	Eng. Literature II
Mathematics I	
Mathematics II	
Friday, January 28	
A. M.	P. M.
Chemistry I	Biology VI
Greek VII	Chemistry IX
History V	Eng. Language IX
Italian III	Geology II
Latin A	Greek IX
Mathematics III	Surveying I
Saturday, January 29	
A. M.	P. M.
Biology I	Eng. Language III
Biology V	Latin VI
Economics I	Physics II
Education II	Polit. Science V
Latin I	Spanish I
	Spanish III
Monday, January 31	
A. M.	P. M.
Eng. Lang. VIII	Biology II
Eng. Lit. XII	Education I
History I	Education V
History II	Greek III
Philosophy IX	
Tuesday, February 1	
A. M.	P. M.
Bible I	Art Appreciation
Chemistry III	Eng. Lit. I
Physics VII	Eng. Lit. VI
	Italian I
	Physics III
Wednesday, February 2	
A. M.	P. M.
Biology IV	Biology VII
Eng. Language I	Philosophy I
Eng. Lang. IV	Philosophy V
Eng. Lit. III	Philosophy XII
Geology I	
Mathematics V	
Pol. Science I	
Thursday, February 3	
A. M.	P. M.
Astronomy I A	French II
Biology I	French III
Chemistry I A	German II
Economics III	History VIII
Education VI	Philosophy III
Eng. Lit. XIII	Physics IV
Greek I	
Latin II	
Pol. Science VI	
Friday, February 4	
A. M.	P. M.
French I	Bible II
French I A	Economics II
French II A	Philosophy VII
German I	Physics I
History VII	Spanish II

The banning of automobiles at Oklahoma University caused an enterprising student to purchase an airplane, causing the faculty to put a ban on aircraft.

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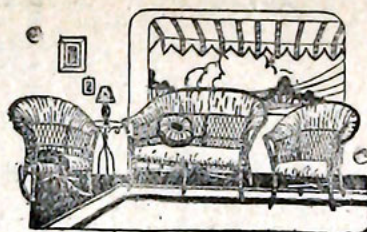
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Hulings Hall News

The inter-class touchdown tournament, which was held last week was won by the freshmen. The frosh started out well by winning the first game from the sophomores, 12-6. The second game on Wednesday, was a fast and exciting struggle between the seniors and juniors. The third year girls played a good game, but the speed and superior passing of the seniors was too much for them, and the latter walked away with the game by a 14-6 score.

The final game between the seniors and the freshmen gave signs at the start of being a walk-away for the frosh. However, with the score 8-3 against them, the upperclass girls suddenly came to life and tied the score in the third quarter. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair, ending in a 10-10 tie. An extra three minute period, marked by close guarding, ended with the freshmen one point ahead on a 12-11 tally.

Miss Harriet Humphrey '25, of Union City, was the week-end guest of Alice Humphrey.

Miss Dellacourt Smith '26, of Brookville, visited Alpha Xi Delta over the week-end.

Mrs. Hazel Devereaux Shaw ex-'27, was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Edwina Fitzgerald, of Lake Erie College, was the week-end guest of Pauline Fitzgerald.

Week-end guests of Alpha Gamma Delta were the Misses Jeannette McKee '26, of Butler, Edith McCracken '26, and Naomi Gillis, both of Parnassus.

Eta Chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Alberta Kuder '28, of Meadville.

A Christmas play was given at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Sunday evening, in the living room of Hulings Hall.

Students at the University of Missouri have termed those who "Confer confidentially" with professors after classes as "apple shiners."

At Dartmouth College all upper classmen are compelled to take part in some athletic activity during the entire year.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOLDS DINNER DANCE AT SAEGERTOWN INN

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi held a formal dinner dance at the Saegertown Inn on Saturday, December 11. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee were the chaperons. The music was furnished by Kress' Olympians. The ballroom was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. The feature of the evening was a cotillion under the direction of James Masson of Meadville. Guests at the party included Miss Sarah Miller, Warren, O.; Miss Marian Berchtold, Cambridge Springs; and Miss Elizabeth Fry, Youngstown, O.; and the Messrs. Robert Bates, Paul Noonan, and Fred Muckinhaupt of Meadville; Henry Lane, Cambridge Springs; Roy DeVore '23; Harold Milliken '26; and Marshall Lamison ex-'29.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOLDS DINNER DANCE AT HOTEL RIVERSIDE

Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs, on Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schutz and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee chaperoned. The music was furnished by Kress' Olympians. The guests were Miss Dorothea Kerr of Meadville, and Mrs. Hugh Shaw of Bradford.

ANNUAL FALL PARTY HELD BY ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SATURDAY

Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual Fall Party at the Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, on Saturday evening, December 11. Music was furnished by Lee Reynolds' Artists of Rhythm. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schutz chaperoned. The guests were the Misses Naomi Gillis, Edwina Fitzgerald, Jeannette McKee, Edith McCracken, Janet Curry and Florence Roha.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOLDS ITS ANNUAL FALL PARTY AT HOTEL BARTLETT

Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs, on Friday evening, December 10. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers and Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Gamble were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Merle Schultz and his orchestra.

THETA UPSILON GIVES FORMAL DINNER DANCE AT THE SAEGERTOWN INN

Eta Chapter of Theta Upsilon held a formal dinner dance at the Saegertown Inn, Friday, December 10. The ballroom was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. Miss Norma Clark and Miss Ruth McMullen of the Mann School of Dancing, Franklin, entertained with several feature toe-dances during intermission. Prof. and Mrs. L. D. McClean chaperoned. The music was furnished by Lee Reynolds' Artists of Rhythm.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL FALL PARTY

Alpha Xi Delta held a formal dinner dance at the Bartlett Hotel, Cambridge Springs, on Saturday evening, December 11. Prof. and Mrs. L. D. McClean, and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henke were the chaperons. Music was furnished by Quinn's Rainbow Orchestra. The dining room was decorated in blue and gold. Out of town guests were Miss Dellacourt Smith '26, Miss Harriet Humphrey '25, and Mr. Fred Erskine and Mr. John Brill of Pittsburgh.

FRESHMEN WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER TONIGHT

Tonight the freshmen are to be the guests at the annual Christmas dinner at Cochran Hall. A turkey dinner, and all that goes with turkey, will be set before the plebes amid the decorations of red candles and Christmas greens. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. J. A. Beebe and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodring, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harbaugh. A varied program will be given consisting of a reading by Mrs. Harbaugh, singing of Christmas carols, and music furnished by several of the freshmen. The dinner is under the direction of Mrs. Mittan, house matron of Cochran Hall, who is working hard to make the party a success.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Reamer '12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ling, has been appointed director of health education in the Atlanta, Georgia, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Reamer was formerly director of physical education at Allegheny.

Mrs. I. R. Beiler and Mrs. Borst entertained the College women at a tea at the home of Mrs. Borst last week.

PHI BETA PHI HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Phi Beta Phi held its annual Christmas party in the Phi Beta Phi rooms in Alden Hall on Tuesday, December 14. Venison was served as the main course of the dinner. The delectable food was part of a kill made by Robert Hintz in Cameron County. The Misses Ruth Miller, and Alice Breed were in charge of the party.

LE PETIT SALON HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING AT PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE

Le Petit Salon held its regular monthly meeting at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Tuesday, December 14. A Christmas program under the direction of Miss Marian Bradford, assisted by Miss Mabert King, Miss Evelyn West and Norman Laffer, was presented. Refreshments were served.

COLLEGE BAND HOLDS SMOKER AT ALPHA CHI RHO HOUSE

The College Band held a smoker at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Tuesday evening, December 7. Plans were made for several concert trips during the second semester. Smokes and refreshments were plentiful throughout the evening.

OXFORD CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT HOME OF DOCTOR BEILER

A meeting of the Allegheny chapter of the Oxford Club of America was held at the home of Dr. I. R. Beiler, Spring Street, on Tuesday evening, December 7. Dr. H. E. Luccock was the speaker of the evening. At this meeting George Braun was elected a delegate to the International Student Conference to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., during the Christmas recess.

PRESIDENT BEEBE SPEAKS AT MEETING OF CLASSICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Classical Club was held in the Classical Club room of the Library on Tuesday, December 7. President James A. Beebe spoke on the subject, "Classical Education."

QUILL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

A meeting of the Quill Club was held at the Delta Tau Delta house on Tuesday evening, December 14. An interesting program was given under the direction of Dr. J. R. Schultz. Refreshments were served.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE

A meeting of the Duzer Du, Klee-O-Kleet Dramatic Club was held at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Sunday afternoon. A committee was appointed to select plays for presentation by the club this year, and plans were also discussed for raising a fund to aid the Little Theater Movement which was started on the campus last year. Following the business meeting a short program, which included the reading of a play by John Henrietta and Helen McMullen, was carried out.

Pennsylvania Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Arthur Colley, of the class of '30.

Week-end guests at Phi Kappa Psi house were Harold Milliken '26, and Marshall Lamison ex-'29.

Visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house during the past week were Braden Hughes, Dr. H. E. Luccock, M. V. Wright '24, Erie; and Ed Sterrick, Erie.

Miss Naomi Gillis and Edith McCracken '26, were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house on Sunday. Dr. H. E. Luccock was a guest of Delta Tau Delta Tuesday evening.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house over the week end were Dr. R. H. Ellsworth '21, D. E. Swarts ex-'23, Messrs. Park and Mollner of W. and J., and James Trotter of Westminster College. Sunday guests were Miss Jeannette McKee '25, and Sidney Noonan.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house during the past week were L. N. Kroll, Penn State '17, and Dr. H. E. Luccock.

Professor Lally was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Visitors at the Beta Upsilon house during the past week were Dr. H. E. Luccock, Roland Barber '26, and Robert Kelly '23.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harbaugh were dinner guests at Cochran Hall on Sunday.

The unmarried members of the faculty enjoyed a delightful dinner at Saegertown Inn on Saturday evening. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Beebe were guests.

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THIS AND IN ALLEGHENY ATHLETICS**STILL SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT—**

Is the record of Allegheny College football teams during the past five years, as figures compiled recently go to show; for Blue and Gold elevens lead the entire Tri-State minor district in points scored and games won, despite the fact that Grove City has had championship teams the last two seasons.

THE DATA PROVES

That Allegheny teams during the seasons of 1922-23-24-25 and 26 scored 639 points as against 333 counted by opponents during the same period. Grove City ranks second here, as they do in matter of games won and lost. The Blue and Gold elevens have won 27 and lost 14 games in the five campaigns.

IT IS ALSO INTERESTING TO NOTE

The fact that of those fourteen defeats, all but four were suffered at the hands of major opponents, West Virginia, Boston College, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and New York University dividing the ten victories. Grove City won three games during the five seasons and Geneva one.

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

After viewing several workouts of the varsity basketball squad in its early practice sessions, many students are

INTER-COLLEGIATE DANCE PLANNED FOR PITTSBURGH

Announcement has been made that the second annual Inter-Collegiate Christmas Ball will be held Christmas night in the ballroom of the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, under the direction of a committee from a number of Eastern and Western Pennsylvania universities and colleges. The Inter-collegiate ball, established last year, fills a long-felt gap in the program of Pittsburgh holiday festivities by providing an opportunity for students from all the various campuses to get together during the Christmas season.

Plans for the ball are being watched with growing interest by students of the various neighboring colleges who will be in the city over Christmas. The ball will be of the same nature as that of last year, which met with the enthusiastic support of the college set of the district.

Arrangements have been made for a number of novelties which will be in keeping with the collegiate spirit of the evening. Many of the features planned have been adapted from the college dances in the East, while the decorations used will help in creating a collegiate atmosphere and at the same time emphasize the Christmas spirit.

Music will be furnished by Dan Gregory's Victor Recording Orchestra, of New York, which won a large following on numerous appearances in the Pittsburgh district last summer. The tax for the evening's entertainment is five dollars.

John H. Louthan '27, of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is the local promoter of the event.

DR. LUCCOCK COMPLETES

(Continued from page 1)

give the students a better knowledge of the value of Christ to the people of today. The speaker went on to limit his subject by asking, "What is in it for me?" He said that in doing anything you must take the positive side rather than the negative side. "We can get nowhere by taking the negative side of life."

He added that one of the chief values of Jesus Christ is that people may have something to cling to in a shaken world. "The ideals of Jesus, coupled with His life purposes and personality, are things that anyone may feel worthy to live up to. Anyone who believes that Jesus is a 'back number' in this world is ignorant of the true Christ, declared Doctor Luccock.

The lecturer concluded with the statement, "Jesus Christ came into the world to relieve people of the domination of things, and today too many people are allowing themselves to be dominated, rather than following the Jesus Way of Living."

looking forward to a team which will ride through the present season to a place at or near the top of the Tri-State standing this season. With the entire varsity squad from last season back in the harness, and about ten others who have the goods, Coach Baker has every right to feel optimistic concerning his team.

GET OUT FOR INTRAMURAL AND INTERCLASS SPORTS

The splendid program of winter athletics which Director of Athletics C. E. Hammett has recently completed offers every man in the College an opportunity to compete in several different "lines of athletic endeavor"—or, in other words, less aesthetic but plainer, it gives every man a chance to keep himself in good physical condition and at the same time to get in on some real competition, where rivalry is keen.

INTEREST HAS BEEN LACKING

In the past several years, only a few fraternity groups have entered teams in the All-Around Championships and the Inter-fraternity meet, with much good material going to waste as a result. Where the idea that certain organizations have had a "corner" on these championships originated is more than we know, but such has been the attitude—a mighty poor one, at that. Many institutions make much of these events and they rival varsity contests in spirit. Allegheny should do the same. Why can't we?

Coach Baker Cuts Basketball Squad To Nineteen Men

When Allegheny faces Adrian College in the opening game of the basketball season Monday, January 3, Coach C. D. Baker will be able to send a team composed entirely of veterans against the foe. At present the only doubtful position is center. Moon and Slaven are staging a pretty race for honors and no matter who starts the first game the position will be well taken care of, for both are fast, capable performers. The other positions are virtually decided upon, as Coach Baker has McClurg, ex-captain, and Thompson at the forward positions and Rhodes, captain, and Cibula in the backcourt.

No official lineup has been given out, but these five men have been composing the "first" team during the daily practice work. If Moon starts it is likely that he will confine his efforts to backcourt work and give Captain Rhodes an opportunity to play his roving guard to a greater extent. At the forward positions McClurg, starting his fourth year here, will have an ideal running mate in Thompson. This combination seems to be one that will produce many scores for the Blue and Gold.

The real strength of the team is shown in the fact that the reserve material is nearly on a par with the varsity. There is little to choose from between Slaven and Moon at center. Charles Bair, Myers and Waleski will probably break into many games at forward. Bair, in particular, is showing a brand of basketball that may lead to a first-team berth. He is fast on his feet and an accurate shot. Leon Westcott and Wendall Blackburn, guards on the second team, are continually pushing the first team to the limit. On the whole the team looks to be one of the best the Blue and Gold has ever turned out. All the members seem to realize the insecurity of their positions and are not resting on their laurels, but are out on the floor every day helping to mould together a team that will give anyone a good fight.

At present the squad numbers 19 men, but a small cut is expected this week. During the greater part of the vacation period about 15 men will remain to engage in daily workouts.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Appearing for the first time this year, the Men's Glee Club gave a delightful program before the student body and faculty at the regular chapel hour last Friday morning. The program opened with the singing of several college songs under the direction of the club leader, C. B. Hartman.

Director Lee Hess Barnes then took charge, leading the club in the remaining numbers. The next selection on the program was "Fellowship and Song," by J. S. Fearis, which was very well rendered. "Until," by Salter, and the "Trumpeter," by Dix followed.

"Rollin' Down to Rio," by Edward German, seemed to delight the student audience and was greeted with great applause.

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