

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

ALUMNI! ATTEND THE
FREE LUNCHEON, COCH-
RAN HALL, 12 M.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME,
MONTGOMERY FIELD! PHI
GAMS VS. PHI DELTS.

VOLUME NO. XXXIX. NO. 29.

MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 15, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPAIGN CONCENTRATES EVERY ENERGY TOWARDS FINAL GOAL

Phi Beta Kappa Address Delivered by Dr. Wenley

Noted Psychologist Speaks on Life and Worth of James Boswell

Speaking before a mixed audience of students, alumni and town people, Dr. Robert Mark Wenley, of the University of Michigan, delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address in the Chapel last evening. Using as his theme, the life and worth of James Boswell, he developed that interesting character to a full extent.

Opening his speech with a statement of the impossibility of choosing topics, he laid all blame for his choice upon Professor Tinker, of Yale, for his "amusing article" published in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The article referred to was a "characteristic communication" from the young Scot—he was then twenty-two—to Rousseau, the noted French writer. In this letter, and in two others, Tinker accused Boswell as "already practising the conscious art of the interviewer disguising himself under the mask of naivety." Since it has become the custom for history to wag a finger of scorn at the "prince of biographers" the speaker, as a native Scot, desired to tell something authentic concerning his fellow countryman.

"If some critics and diarists are to be taken at their word, one hardly oversteps the mark in asserting that Boswell and his book of genius constitute the paradox of literature. This biography stands alone, with no second. But how did such a 'vain, inept, feeble fool' contrive an achievement so gorgeous. Placing reliance on the reporters to whom I refer, we are confronted by a paradox in the strict sense of the word—something contrary to nature. The point that I am to essay this evening is—that miracles not only do not happen, but cannot happen.

"To quote from McAuley, 'he was a man of the meanest and feeblest intellect,' Carlyle called him 'a wine-bibber and a gross-liver.' How could such a man come to indubitable immortality? To compass the problem we must take equal stock of the flesh and the spirit, which, mated, were Boswell."

In working toward a solution of the problem, Professor Wenley sketched the life of Boswell. Of Scottish parentage, with some of the original Norman blood in his veins, his father was a man of power in his native land. The speaker then spoke briefly of the boy's education at home and abroad, his travels on the continent, the development of a personality that made men delight to meet him, and finally his easy, carefree and really wild life. His frailties were many, some original, some those common of the age. Of the former, his inability to govern his career wisely, of the latter, his indulgence in drink.

"In short," said the speaker, "his instability or heedlessness in common affairs was the price he paid for being the greatest artist within his own range. And it is no exaggeration to say that his vices were ordinary—thousands have and have had them; while his powers were exceptional, and in their measure, unique.

"His extraordinary genius so overtopped his contemporaries, that he was not understood by them; nor for that matter, by his own family." Dr. Wenley went on, giving letters and remarks from those within Boswell's own family group, which exhibited the contempt that they had for him.

Men like McAuley, superficial and narrow, are the type that has crystallized the world's opinion against the man. And yet at his time McAuley marveled why "wherever Boswell went, he rapidly made friends." "He was a man of genius, but of that happy genius that is never oppressive." He was even successful in managing Johnson, whom no one else could. More of a cynic than a flatterer, Johnson said of the Scot, "There is no house where he is not received with kindness and respect," and again, "he never left a house without leaving a wish for his return."

To reinforce his own statements of

the character, he quoted from Sir Walter Raleigh, "The accident that gave Boswell to Johnson and Johnson to Boswell is one of the most extraordinary pieces of good fortune in literary history. Boswell was a man of genius; the idle paradox which presents him in the likeness of a lucky dunce was never tenable by serious criticism and long since has been rejected by all who bring thought to bear on the problems of literature."

Boswell's genius is indescribable, and incomparable. He was certainly the luminary of the group in which he held forth. Literature centered about the tavern, club and dining society. "The distinction of the members flowered in conversation elevated to the high plane of fine art." As in everything else, modern culture and civilization have changed the standards of life and ability. So it is difficult to compare the genius of James Boswell and his countryman, James Watt, with the writer and the scientist of today.

The literature, which formed a basis for his own, was the result of several fundamental influences, primarily the Italian Renaissance, the French "salon" influence, and its introduction on to the British Isle. The literary club of his own day was the final inducement to his style of writing. In

STUDENT SENATE IS NOW REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

Eight Men Compose Student Governing Body. Hamblen C. Eaton Is Elected President.

As a result of the nominations made two weeks ago by the different organizations for the Student's Senate, the general election was held on Saturday, June 4th, in Bentley. By this method of election, practically all interfraternity politics are eliminated, since each organization is assured of one man chosen by the college at large from the group of three Juniors nominated by itself.

To represent Phi Kappa Psi, W. B. Severn was chosen; for Phi Gamma Delta, L. C. Dundon; Delta Tau Delta, M. E. Kofford; Phi Delta Theta, K. G. Virtue; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, G. P. Booth; Alpha Chi Rho, H. C. Eaton; Beta Upsilon, R. C. Limber; and Allegheny Club, W. W. Bingaman. The new Senate, at their first meeting, chose as president, H. C. Eaton, who is the only member of this year's group reinstated; M. E. Kofford, as vice-president; G. P. Booth as secretary, and L. C. Dundon as treasurer.

As the governing body of the college, this group of men has a heavy task to hold during the next year.

ELECTIONS OF ORATORICAL BOARD.

The results of the election for the Oratorical Board held at the time of the general elections were Hugh Buchanan, President; Marie Charlton, Secretary, and Charles Bollinger, Treasurer.

THE KALDRON CAUSES CONSIDERABLE COMMENT

Appearance of Novel 1921 Year Book Arouses Great Interest Among Alumni and Students.

Presenting many new and novel designs, unique and exceptionally artistic in themselves, with a complete resume of the activities of the college, the Kaldron made its appearance on the campus last week, causing no little interest among the student body.

After a glimpse and reading of the original sections, one realizes that the 1921 Kaldron is the best ever. The book, in its entirety, is undoubtedly the largest, best and most pretentious publication that the students have ever attempted to produce. Beginning with the well-chosen views of the campus, through the Faculty, Senior Class, Athletic Organizations, and closing with the live roast section, the edition constitutes a volume of reading matter, which is interesting to not only students, but Alumni and friends of the college.

With the up-to-date pictures and resumes, and the picturesque mounting, the Faculty section is but a criterion of the entire book. It might be mentioned that most of our Senior men are "men among men," and the women "dependable" or "always ready for a Cussy trip," (as if these characteristics were not blepied in the Allegheny woman). For all of that, the write-ups were, for the most part, refreshingly accurate and coherent.

As to whether all of the quotations

(Continued on page 3)

Allegheny College Runs Neck and Neck With Time

\$44,120 Every Day; \$1,838 Every Hour; \$30.60 Every Minute

FROM NOW UNTIL JUNE 30th

With the total subscription considerably over \$550,000, hopes for the Second Century Endowment of Allegheny, ultimately reaching \$1,250,000 have been stimulated. Contributions are increasing daily with a pleasing increment.

Money to be raised in this campaign will be invested as endowment, the interest only of which will be used. This will bring an income of \$50,000 annually which will be used toward meeting the annual budget of \$180,000.

So far, Allegheny has about \$550,000 toward the million and a quarter. This leaves fifteen days in which to get the difference between these two sums, amounting to 44,120 every day; \$1,838 every hour; \$30.60 every minute.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE MAN HAS GIVEN UP BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE IN ORDER THAT HE MAY GIVE THE COLLEGE A CHECK FOR \$1,000?

Such was the case when the Campaign workers called on a certain man last week. The young man turned over a check for \$1,000, with which he was planning to purchase an

automobile. This contributor graduated from Allegheny only four years ago.

Another unusual subscription came from an alumnus who has taught in a normal school since graduation. Unsolicited, his subscription came in the mail to the endowment headquarters. He reserves the money until the death of himself and wife, at which time it will be turned over to the college.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS WAS RECEIVED IN THE FORM OF THREE LIBERTY BONDS, FROM A MAN WHO IS A RESIDENT OF PITTSBURGH. THE MAN IS YET TO BE IDENTIFIED, HOWEVER, HE IS BELIEVED TO BE A GRADUATE OF THE COLLEGE. THE GIFT WAS SENT ANONIMOUSLY NO NAME BEING ENCLOSED.

One generous subscription resulted from a friendship made by President Emeritus W. H. Crawford nine years ago. A high school graduate desiring to work his way through Allegheny was employed by the head of the institution at odd times to do clerical work. By this means he was able to complete a course and he expressed his gratitude through the contribution.

THE GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD WILL GIVE \$150,000 AS SOON AS OTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTAL \$1,250,000, A GOAL WHICH IS NOW IN SIGHT.

The students of the college with "100 per cent." as their slogan, pledged \$9,040, while the faculty pledged the magnificent sum of \$17,970. This represents a one hundred per cent. subscription and is typical of the feeling of the college toward the campaign.

Citizens of Meadville showed their appreciation of the college and what it means to the town by contributing \$135,288. This sum was raised in a very short time and is a testimonial to the earnestness and ability of the different campaign workers.

The Committee of 105 is sending the appeal to all parts of the country. The money to be raised is merely for the upkeep of the college and does not represent any plan for expansion.

The Thousand Dollar Club—each member of which must subscribe not less than \$1,000 and then must get subscriptions from others totaling not less than \$1,000—is the newest development in the Second Century Endowment campaign for \$1,250,000 for Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. The club starts off with 14 members, one of whom pledged \$5,000, one \$3,000, two \$2,000, and the 10 others \$1,000 each. Each of the 14 will endeavor to get new members and it is expected that this group of enthusiasts will prove to be one of the most important factors in making a success of the campaign.

The 14 original members of the club are affiliated with the Allegheny College Alumni Association of Greater Pittsburgh, but it is believed that many other friends of the college throughout Western Pennsylvania will add their names to the roll. The Club was launched at a meeting of members of the alumni association in the University Club. The principal speaker was Dr. Edward B. Heckel. A quota for the association, said to exceed by far that set by the "Committee of 105," in charge of the campaign, is being kept secret.

Women of the alumni also have organized apart from the alumni associations in Pittsburgh and other cities and have set out to make a mark for the other workers. They expect to surprise the men when their report is made. Meetings of alumni associations to inject additional "pep" into the campaign are being held in many cities daily.

While Allegheny is a Methodist Episcopal school, members of almost

Continued on page 2.



THE SENIOR CLASS WHICH GRADUATED TODAY

BISHOP BURNS DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Large Audience Witnesses the Conferring of Degrees

The one hundred and sixth Commencement exercises were held in the Chapel this morning, with Bishop Burns, of Helena, Montana, giving the principal address. Prayer for the occasion was offered by the Reverend Arthur Staples, D.D. After a beautiful selection on the organ by William C. Carl, Bishop Charles Wesley Burns was introduced.

Always a scholarly and reflective thinker, his words were of deep import to the members of the graduating class. By his wide experience in education, he was eminently fitted for the occasion, and the audience realized the depth of his fitting statements.

Following the address, Dr. Hixson, with a few appropriate expressions, gave the diplomas to the eighty-five members of the graduating class.

From this group, the Arts course and the Science course received nearly equal patronage, from the former, forty-eight were given their degrees, from the latter, thirty-seven. Such was the scholarship of the members, that it was announced that eight were awarded the Magna Cum Laude, the Misses Bollinger, Shuster, Millhoff, Brunner, and Titus, and the Messrs. McCluer, Thoburn, and Skinner, and four the Cum Laude honor, Misses Belknap, Gold and Powney, and Mr. Dwyer.

Master of Arts degrees were given to Miss Lucia DeTurk and Mr. James E. Isherwood, and Master of Science degree to Mr. Fred B. Trace.

Doctor of Divinity degrees were given to Reverend Cinnett Grant Farr, '05, and Reverend Charles Thomas Greer, '08. Mr. Francis Asbury Arter,

'64, and Mr. James Isaac Buchanan received the honorary Doctor of Laws certificate.

At the close of the ceremony, benediction was pronounced by the Reverend John William Hancher, and the organ postlude was played by Dr. Carl.

VISITORS.

Dr. and Mrs. Millhoff motored from their home in Johnstown to Meadville on Friday to attend the Commencement of their daughter, Helen, '21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shuster, of Wilkensburg, arrived Saturday to spend Commencement Week with their daughter, Helen, '21.

Miss Verna Smith, who is recuperating at Cambridge Springs, from a nervous breakdown, is visiting the Hill, Commencement Week.

"Defeat again!" muttered the boot-black as his regular customer put up his foot.

Who is going to teach my son? That is the most important question parents can ask in selecting a college for that son.

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 Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Wednesday morning during the academic year by the students of the college, and devoted to the interests of the college and its community.

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

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

Communications intended for publication should be sent to the editor or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 9:30 A. M. Saturday.



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EDITORIAL

President Hixson wishes to express through the columns of The Campus his sincere appreciation of the whole-hearted aid, and co-operation which has been accorded him during the past year by the Board of Trustees, the large body of Alumni, the members of the Faculty and by the student body and friends of the College.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

That Allegheny must have the million and a quarter by midnight of June 30 or retrench. It is impossible to maintain its standards, retain its faculty, continue the present scope of work unless the million two hundred fifty thousand is pledged by June 30.

Somebody said yesterday, "Why on earth are they trying to raise money now? Don't they know this is the worst time in the world to get money? Don't they know the steel situation is bad and haven't those college folks heard that money is close? Why don't they wait sensibly until a more favorable time?"

Well, in the first place, Allegheny College is doing it now because it has to. You would not think it was good business deliberately to turn your back on a gift of \$150,000.00, would you? That is one reason why Allegheny must pledge this sum now. Otherwise, the \$150,000.00 which the General Education Board promised will be lost. You know the College can't afford that.

The next reason is that the income is not sufficient. Expenses have increased forty-four per cent. in two years.

Another reason is that in reality there is plenty of money and that now is always a better time to do the necessary thing than next year.

But if you throw the dead-weight of your indifference against it, you may block it. If you show that you don't care, you may hinder somebody who does. Allegheny needs you today—needs your friendship, your interest, your prayers and withal it needs your money. Whether the College goes under the tape by midnight, June 30, depends on what we do. Let us help Old Allegheny win out in the race. Let us dig right down into our pockets, not for loose change, but for the check book and do the great, big, fine, splendid, worthy thing for this college which has made us what we are.

To love Allegheny is not enough. The only thing that is enough is to love it so thoroughly that we will gladly, promptly, lavishly, give to the adequate financing of this institution at this time in this way.

Has this college year been worth the two thousand odd dollars expended upon it? For the average student has spent approximately one-half that sum this term and could have earned a like amount in some business. This question will come up for settlement eventually and you will then know of how much value the four years of college are.

What is education? According to Webster, it is "the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of the principles and the regulation of the heart. From this definition we can establish the worth of each college action. The course of study is intended primarily for the first and second, the relations with fellow-men for the second and third.

Then the question resolves itself. Have I received the best from my curricular and extra-curricular activities? Have I assimilated the practical points from my courses of study? Have I developed my personality to permit of clear thinking, tolerance and friendship? These are the questions that should now confront the undergraduate, as he finishes the school year.

A college man should be, above all, a gentleman. A gentleman does not underhand, anonymous work. The recent publication of two anonymous sheets of a decidedly low moral tone has aroused intense protest among Allegheny students. The sheet in its yellowness, was not representative of the student body. It was a personal insult to every Allegheny student that such a paper should be published as representative of the college. It was written by a few individuals who had a perverted and depraved sense of humor. The use of women's names in a paper of such character was an act that no gentleman would countenance. The greatest contempt is felt for the individuals who published the two Pandoras.

The above is the consensus of opinion from the women members of The Campus staff and has the sanction of the young women of the college who command at least some measure of respect.

One of the biggest questions which confronts Allegheny today is whether the Honor System is going to be a permanent institution here, or whether each year will find it less potent and in a state of deterioration. The optimistic say that there is little danger of its failure in a college of the standard of Allegheny; the pessimistic say that there is a great deal of danger of the necessity of abolishing it here. Regardless of either attitude the fact remains that Allegheny will take a never-to-be-forgotten backward step should the Honor System prove to be too honorable for our College.

Allegheny, however, is not alone in handling this weighty problem. The Collegiate Statesman says, "At a conservative estimate, the students in twenty-five percent of the higher institutions of learning in the country have been engaged this year in a keen discussion of the Honor System. Many schools have adopted the System outright. The students in other institutions have accepted this social standing by departments or classes. In a very few, the System was rejected.

"The success of the Honor System in any institution will determine to a large extent student attitudes toward other social problems that may arise within the student body. A proper decision on these others will be assured where the students have already adopted the high standard of scholastic honesty."

So, in the coming year may we realize more than ever before the seriousness of this matter, and let us deal with it accordingly. As long as there are students here, no matter how few or inconsequential they may be, who think lightly on the Honor System and its requirements, we can never hope to have this system a success in Allegheny.

LETTERS FROM THE STUDENT BODY.

Editor of Campus:

In a certain College paper of wide circulation, an article appeared commenting upon an editorial from the Cleveland Plain Dealer to the effect that the Colleges and Universities of America are germinating a brand of unsound radical thinking which is subversive to the best interests of the American State. The article continues by stating that the highly touted phrase, "academic freedom," is a cloak hiding a multitude of sins, in the form of radical professors, and radical thinking, which are extremely dangerous and should be represented as such. The main motive is not to show that unsound thinking is bad but that the serious thinking of any considerable proportion of College graduates is very vague and uncertain. Although this condition seemingly exists throughout the colleges of the country, yet the entertainment of radical ideas and the scrutiny of radical data is upheld and is justifiable among the more thoughtful students.

Although these above statements are made to apply to all the colleges of the country, yet there is no basis for the belief that such conditions exist in our own Allegheny. There has been no cause to warrant any individual connected with Allegheny College to believe that the so-called Radical Ideas are voiced in any of the departments or Clubs within the College. These views may become excellent food for thought among the College students and steps may be taken for the betterment of these conditions, if such exist.

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

In these days of business efficiency when every attempt is being made to perfect financial and economical methods, would it not be well to investigate our transactions at Allegheny a little more closely? It may be true that "an economical student can live on five hundred and fifty dollars a year"—provided that student either is a Colbert, Jr., or has a managership or two in some college activities. However, few of us can qualify in the first provision and still fewer of us can have a managership bestowed upon us; let us consider the case of the majority. The average student finds he is constantly spending a dollar here and a dollar there in college activities, without having any idea whether his money will ultimately reach the poor heathen or a certain few lucky financiers in our college. The fact that a great deal of money spent on the campus cannot be accounted for is known to both the students and the faculty. It is at the suggestion of some faculty members that this appeal is made: to appoint a general auditing committee for all clubs, banquets, plays, and all similar student functions. This committee would investigate the finances of the various organizations and activities, and submit a report for publication. By so doing the students would know just where their contributions went; they would know whether their money was properly used or squandered. It is only fair that the students who give to a student activity should know definitely just how their money was used. Such a system would abolish much unjust criticism; it could be clearly shown that a student did NOT buy a new suit with college funds, or that the Y. M. C. A. cabinet did NOT take a pleasure trip on the subscriptions paid by the student body.

Whether the above suggestion is a practical one or not is of little importance; the importance lies in the fact that the present financial system is in a sad way, and that some means should be considered whereby it would be improved.

(Signed) A JUNIOR.

DUTTON SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC.

The second annual outing of the Dutton Society of Applied Science was held at Spade's Grove on Tuesday, May 31, in accordance with a custom established last year. Base ball and swimming were the chief attractions.

When on May 31, the Dutton Society held its annual picnic, this event became firmly established as one of the traditions of the society. Members of the society attended the picnic either in cars or via the interurban. A slight rain which fell during the afternoon failed to dampen the spirit of the occasion.

Base ball proved the chief attraction, the rivalry being hot and keen. Excess spirits were properly tempered by a swim, in which most of the group took part.

A royal banquet was prepared by Gail Pringle and John Bird and served in admirable style. Harry Miller officiated at the coffee pot. It is reported that seven basketfuls were picked up later, although who got them remains a mystery.

Mabel Walker, '18, is engaged to George Loomis, of Erie, Penna.

Faculty Members Soon To Be Bride and Groom

KARL MILLER AND MISS ELMA DAW ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING DATE.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elma Daw, of Troy, New York, and New York City, and Mr. Karl A. Miller, of Meadville. Miss Daw, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daw, of Troy and New York, has been teaching eurythmics and aesthetic dancing in Allegheny college during the past year. She is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, and Bryn Mawr College, and has studied at home and abroad in rhythmic work and interior decoration.

Mr. Miller, who is well known in Meadville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of this city. He is a graduate of Allegheny College, and for a number of years has been teaching engineering in his Alma Mater, and is a member of numerous engineering societies.

Both Miss Daw and Mr. Miller have been teaching at Allegheny College during the past year, and it is there that the happy romance had its beginning. The wedding will take place at Miss Daw's New York apartment at 425 West End Avenue on the morning of June 28, where the ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Leopold Kroll, formerly assistant bishop of Honolulu, now rector of Old St. George's, at Newburgh, N. Y.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple will start on a motor trip through the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the New England States. On the return trip, they will visit for a few days at Troy, New York, before returning to Meadville, where they will be at home to their friends after August 1.

WAIL OF THE LAST EXAM!

Oh, Calculus,
Oh, Calculus,
Had I not so neglected thee,
I would not so dejected be.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CABINET MEETING.

At a recent cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers, chairmen of the different committees of the organization were appointed and work begun in preparation of next year's extensive program. Of the Social Functions Committee, Vernon Wise was given the headship, of the Americanization Work Group, Emro Gergely, of the Music Committee, H. M. Maitland, and of the Sunday School Committee, Ira Fleming.

In order to encourage a better attendance on the part of the organizations at the weekly meetings, a man was appointed from each group to be responsible for his fraternity brothers. With this to serve as an impetus, the Cabinet hopes that more interest will be shown in the Christianizing work which is being done by the Y. M. C. A.

ALLEGHENY'S ENDOWMENT.

Continued from page 1.

all denominations attend and all friends of Christian education are looked to for support in the present campaign.

Optimism is the key note of the workers but they are not losing sight of the fact that the first half of a campaign of this character is easier than the closing one. All are looking forward to the report from the college office today, when the total amount raised at that date will be made known.

MEDICAL STUDENT MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO MUSEUM

If there is any student who desires to become a horseman, a blacksmith, or a carpenter and take the work up as a life service he would do well to visit Alden Hall and ask to view the recent contribution to the Biological Museum made by a former Allegheny student who is now attending Jefferson Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

The three specimens are namely: the mallus or horseman, the incus or anvil, and the stapes or stirrup, which Mr. Irwin S. Krueger dissected from the human ear. This dissection is considered the most skillful and difficult of any in the whole body.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Class Day exercises of the Senior Class were held on the Rustic Bridge at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The location and the weather were almost ideal for out-of-door exercises. A good-sized company of Seniors and friends and relatives of the graduates had gathered to hear the chosen representatives of the class. The speakers were: Salutatorian, Helen M. Shuster; Historian, Margaret Ruth Titus; Pessimist, Helen E. Gold; Prophet, Helen E. Andrews; Optimist, William J. Carney; Senior Ladder Orator, Thomas Francis; Junior Ladder Orator, H. H. Buchanan; Valdictorian, Clifford W. Skinner.

FORMER HISTORY PROFESSOR IS RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE

Dr. Earnest A. Smith, former professor of History and Economics in Allegheny College, has just been re-elected Superintendent of Schools in District No. 75, Evanston, Ill., with an increase in salary from \$6,000 to \$6,500 a year.

"I think that the last year with Dr. Smith has shown less friction, and more progress than we have had in many years," said Harry I. Allen, chairman of the Teachers' Committee, in discussing Dr. Smith's work with an Evanston newspaperman.

Dr. Smith was professor of History and Economics in Allegheny College from 1898 till 1916. He is the author of Allegheny, A Century of Education, The History of the Confederate Treasury, Hildebrand the Builder, The Diplomatic Contest for the Ohio Valley, Martin Ruther, and numerous other books on kindred subjects.

Bible Conference to be Held at Eaglesmere

FAMOUS RESORT IS TO BE SCENE OF ACTIVITY FOR BIBLE STUDENTS.

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago announces a summer Bible Conference to be held at Eagles Mere, Pa., July 16 to 25, inclusive, under the direction of Dean James M. Gray, D.D.

Besides Dr. Gray, the list of speakers includes Dr. Henry Ostrom, the well known Methodist evangelist, Rev. George E. Guille and Miss Ellenor Stafford Millar, all of the Institute's Extension Staff. Others tentatively announced are Dr. David S. Kennedy, editor of The Presbyterian of Philadelphia; Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt, general director of the Africa Inland Mission, and Mr. Hugh Cork, expert in Sunday school work, now director of religious education of the Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Added to the spiritual and intellectual profit and pleasure awaiting those who attend this conference are Eagles Mere's attractions as one of the most delightful summer retreats in America, situated on one of the highest peaks of the Alleghenies, 2,200 feet above sea level, where in a thousand acre tract of virgin forest lies a beautiful spring lake. Boating, bathing and other recreation facilities of many kinds are of the best, and hotel accommodations are ample. For further information, address The Moody Bible Institute, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.

DEATH OF W. H. WHITE, CLASS OF '80.

Word has just been received of the death of W. H. White, pioneer lawyer of Seattle, Washington. He was drowned on Friday evening, May 6, in Lake Washington near Hunt's Point when the canoe in which he was riding overturned. The funeral was held from the family residence, 1705 13th Avenue, South.

His death came as a great shock to his many friends and relatives.

Mr. White left his summer home about 8 o'clock on the evening of May 6 in his canoe. It is presumed that the canoe capsized not far from the White home, and that because of heart trouble the attorney was unable to stand the shock of the cold water, although he was considered an excellent swimmer.

Dragging of the lake by city patrol boats and private craft of friends continued for several days in hope of finding the body. Search of the shore was also made. The body was finally found in the water almost in front of the lawyer's summer home about 8 o'clock on the morning of May 20, by George Briggs, a resident of the Medina district across the lake.

Mr. White had been a resident of Seattle 32 years. Previous to that he lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a graduate of Allegheny College in the Class of '80, and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. In Seattle he belonged to the Arctic Club.

STAFF ELECTIONS ARE HELD.

At a meeting of the Publications Board last Thursday the staff elections of the several publications were held. The results of the election were as follows:

Kaldron Board.
Editors-in-Chief—Ralph C. Limber, John C. Bird.
Art Editors—George L. Bird, Charles Bollinger.

The Staff—Ralph Bacon, Alicia Tobin, Frank Jolly, Martha Brown, Robert Murphy.

Manager—William L. Henry.
The Literary Monthly.
Editor-in-Chief—George Bird.

The Staff—M. G. Graham, Alicia Tobin, Edward N. Emery, Helen J. Bowman, J. B. Estep, John C. Bird.
Manager—John E. Larson.
General Manager of Publications—Charles H. Willis.

These Boards are not complete and further appointments will be made to the different publications throughout the year.

HONORARY SOCIETY INITIATES ELEVEN

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Annual Election and Initiation Ceremonies.

With the election of officers and the initiation of eleven new members, the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on Monday afternoon in the Oratory was an interesting occasion. Nearly twenty-five faculty members and alumni gathered, under the chairmanship of Dr. Miles, in the enforced absence of the president, Judge J. J. Henderson.

The election, taken up first, resulted in the selection of Dr. Fred Whitlo Hixson as president, Dr. J. W. Miles as vice-president, and Dr. W. A. Elliott as secretary-treasurer. It is interesting to note that Dr. Elliott has now been secretary-treasurer in the organization longer than any other in the entire fraternity.

Following the selection of the officers, the name of Dr. Darling was brought up for election, and receiving the affirmative vote, he was initiated with the rest of the men. The following were those honored by the ceremony: Misses Helen Shuster, Helen Millhoff, Gladys Brunner, Ruth Titus, and Belle Bollinger, and Dr. Chester A. Darling, and Messrs. Fred W. McCluer, Paul S. Dwyer, Harley J. Morris, Clifford W. Skinner, and Wilbur Thoburn.

The student elections were announced last Saturday, by the Faculty members of the Fraternity. In accordance with the regulations, one-eighth of the total membership of the class was selected for this honor. The standings of the elected were very high this year, and it was difficult to choose from the eligible list.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.

Continued from page 1.

fulness, preserve his hero as a man in the world of men. The art of intimate biography, he raised to perfection at a stroke. We can take Boswell's own words to Johnson on the reason why, "If a man is to write a Panegyric, he may keep vices out of sight; but if he confesses to write a Life, he must represent it really as it was." He believed that "the infirmities of the greatest, seeing they are shared with the meanest, must be set down, if fidelity is the aim. The difficulty is to preserve the impression of greatness intact under this trial." Accused of having "exposed and cut-up" his hero, he had actually made of him the best known and best-loved of true-born Englishmen.

Criticism of a discouraging, condemning nature did not deter him in this development of his theories. He knew himself better than others. He was able to present a group of Johnson's satellites as interesting characters, to make of them a background for his principal part. His hero is Boswell's-Johnson. Despite this individuality, "no book so rich in opportunities for error has ever come through a century of minute criticism with so little damage."

Dr. Wenley concluded, "Boswell's very defects in character, we may well believe, conspired with his qualities to make his fortune. He thought himself nothing, and it profited everything; his great heart guiding him aright to discern real greatness."

Herb McCracken, the new football coach for the ensuing year, made a visit to Meadville last Wednesday and met last year's football men and prospective candidates for next year's team.

The question of a summer training camp was raised and it was decided to have a camp similar to the one at Conneaut Lake last year. Details are lacking, and it is not known whether the camp will be held at Conneaut Lake or Montgomery Field.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB SAYS.

"There are certain qualities that make a man really successful. A man must have personality—that is very important. He must have industry, application, and common sense—no man can do much if he has not been endowed with a reasonable amount of brains. He must earn a reputation for unimpeachable integrity, he must tell the absolute truth, he must cultivate good fellowship, he must be a man other men like and trust.

"Any man can learn to do anything that any other man has done if he will apply himself to the doing of it."

John Harbaugh, '20, is Assistant County Superintendent of Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

Georgia Carr, '18, and Clifford Bland were married in May. They are now living in Wesleyville, Penna.

ST. CECILIA.

At the business meeting, held for the election of officers, the following were chosen for next year:

Mildred Ellis, President.
Josephine Hovis, Vice-President.
Lucile Drake, Secretary and Treasurer.

HUNDRED SIXTH COMMENCEMENT FOR ALLEGHENY COLLEGE OPENS WITH RELIGIOUS SERVICE SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Sermon in First M. E. Church by President Hixson in the Morning; Dr. Wright Conducts Vesper Services on the Campus; Evening Sermon by Dr. Thoburn in the Church.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

First Baccalaureate by Dr. Hixson as President of the Old College a Strong Discourse and Commands Very Marked Attention—His Theme, "Character and Craft," Life a Tragedy for Man Who Misuses His Opportunity.

Three services held Sunday opened auspiciously the 106th commencement week of Allegheny College. President Hixson's sermon in the Stone Church in the morning was an eloquent and memorable appeal to the graduates that they should give themselves to earnest, thorough work and to the cultivation of high character. Dr. B. Wright's address at the vesper service on the college campus emphasized the necessity of man's facing life with thoughtfulness, consecration and the spirit of conquest. In the sermon before the Christian Associations in the Stone Church in the evening Dr. Thomas R. Thoburn, of Christ Church, Pittsburgh, spoke upon God's demands upon the best of man's thought, time, talent and possessions.

In accordance with long-established custom, the baccalaureate service was held in the Stone Church. The atmosphere had been refreshingly cleared by the rain of the night before; and long before the service began the church was well filled with relatives and friends of the graduating class.

While the college hymn, "Alma Mater," was being sung as a procession, the choir of the church, the college faculty and the graduating class marched to their respective places in the auditorium. After the congregation had sung "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted" and Rev. H. H. Hough had offered prayer, the choir, with Mrs. A. V. Leberman as soloist, sang Gounod's "Jerusalem." The offertory, "God is a Spirit," was sung by the choir quartette, consisting of Mrs. Wright, Miss Shaffer, Mr. Waldo and Mr. Carlson.

The subject of President Hixson's baccalaureate sermon was "Character and Craft." The text was from Psalm 127, verse 1: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." The sermon was a straightforward, sincere appeal for honest work and noble character—a call to American ideals and Christian virtue. President Hixson spoke in a direct and intimate fashion to the members of the graduating class. The president's aptness of illustration, his earnestness and his eloquence drove his theme home in a memorable way. An outline of President Hixson's address follows:

If we were to stand in any city and watch the crowds, there would be little to indicate the variety of labor to which the men go, and the great varieties of reward and compensation they receive. All the men may be nearly of the same size. But one man does a small work, another a great task; one is not known even to his next door neighbor, but the other is known by half a city. And men look with discouragement at the injustice and the inequalities and the accidents of life.

But, if life is a tragedy for the man who has not, it is ever more a tragedy for the man who has misused his opportunities. The man who has failed to make the most of what life offers is a living contradiction of this profound conviction of American life; if a man has health, intelligence and will, he can make for himself a house and a career and can secure compensation, regardless of handicaps and the advantages of his competitors. One of the things that we can hold to with unflinching faith is that the young man can be a builder. Whatever may be the inequalities at the beginning of the day, he can at the end of the day see work done and a place reached by men of power and strength.

If a man would build, he must work. Trite and old-fashioned as the truth may be, it is a fundamental truth. Intelligent industry is necessary. It is as dependable as the pavement, as steady-going as the stars above us. To be an achiever and a leader, a man must be an intelligent toiler. But not all activity is alike. Productive activity is one thing; mere activity is another. Reading a pleasant story is one thing; doing a hard mathematical problem is another.

Nor is intellectual activity a camouflage for real work; neither is it a means of getting out of work. The schools do not prepare men to evade toil; they help them to get ready for greater tasks and heavier loads. But the intellectual life may be aimless, purposeless, idle. The hound that, following the deer, is lured to chase first the fox and then the rabbit and finally the field mouse is typical of many a man in his intellectual life.

No man, some say, can honestly earn \$50,000 a year nor accumulate a fortune of a million dollars. If men are only human machines, such a statement may be true. But men are not machines; they are much like God. And who can tell what such a personality can earn? Years ago, to

get fire one might have to cross fields and borrow from his neighbor. Then one day a man said: "Scratch this splinter which I have dipped in a solution and you can have fire wherever you are." The inventor of the match has saved incalculable time for mankind. This creative labor is immeasurable and invaluable. Who can calculate the compensation of a man who by the invention of a harvesting machine has multiplied many times one man's possibilities? What should be the compensation of a group of men who, knowing history and the human heart, can write a constitution for America?

Some come to this doctrine of good building, but they come too late. Born under fortunate circumstances, they think that all will go well whatever they may do. Like the young man who mistakenly interpreted the old Quaker's prediction that at marriage his troubles were at an end, is the youth who believes that inherited wealth and social position are the end of his difficulties; rather they are often the beginning.

But another phase must be dwelt upon; for career, achievement and compensation there is something worth more than training; that is character. This is not Sunday school twaddle or dribble. A man's character is a business asset. It is as dependable and marketable as corn or wheat. If a man wants enduring success, he dare not overlook character.

What is character? It is not something high in the blue; it is not shallow sentiment. It is not for the idle nor the superannuated. It implies such a physical and intellectual undergirding that a man's work will be synchronized with the movements of the world. His forces will run parallel with the currents of world power. God, who built and provided the powers, works with him.

A cinder in a man's eye is a very small thing, but it gives great trouble. It has no business there if he wants to see. And just as a cinder in the eye will interfere with vision, so will conscious moral inferiority interfere with work. A thief cannot do as good work as if he had not stolen. The liar, the impure man, the selfish man cannot be the man he ought to be nor achieve the place that would normally be his. No builder dare disregard the laws of nature; neither may a builder in society disregard God's moral laws.

In Verona years ago a great structure was cheaply but pretentiously built. No vandals came. But under the summer's sun and the winter's cold it began to disintegrate. The dishonest tiles, the leaking roofs and the peeling plaster proclaimed the folly of the sham. Let us not be deceived by the show and the apparent success of some lives about us; there is no true success without character. Remember the end of the day and the end of the road.

A witch made a scarecrow. She breathed into him the breath of life. He looked like a man; he walked; he talked. But one day he looked into a mirror. He could not endure the light of the gaze of reality. He fell a heap of old clothes and straw. And such will be the fate of the man who goes into life and business with a philosophy of pretense.

At the conclusion of the service, the college double quartette sang very effectively "Alma Mater Beatisma."

The Vesper Service.
At 4:30 in the afternoon an inspiring vesper service was held upon the college campus. Weather conditions were ideal. Students from the college, members of the faculty, and scores of townspeople had gathered under the trees for what is counted one of the outstanding events of baccalaureate Sunday. To the alumni of the college, to whom the old campus with its stately trees means much, this service has peculiar meaning.

Professor Wm. A. Elliott was in charge of the service. He spoke briefly of the significance of the vesper hour of worship and referred to a number of alumni who, though at the ends of the earth, were doubtless thinking of Allegheny at that very hour. He then introduced Dr. Bruce S. Wright, '05, of Asbury-Delaware Church, Buffalo, who, since he is one of Allegheny's own boys, was presented simply as "Bruce Wright."

Dr. Wright's theme was "Stand Upon Thy Feet." God speaks to man in varied and unique ways, said Dr. Wright. He spoke to Moses out of the burning bush. Samuel heard him in the silent watches of the night. Jesus spoke to men while they were about their daily duties. Saul heard the voice while he was upon the Damascus way. God spoke to Ezekiel in an awful vision: "Son of man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."

"Christianity emphasizes humility,

and rightly so," the speaker continued. "But just as it is possible to miss God's message through self-conceit, so it is possible to miss His voice because of a low and grovelling self-estimate. Son of man, head erect; not with face in the dust but in heaven's light, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."

Dr. Wright then suggested three words through which he desired to bring his message. The first word was "Consider." And, if we are to consider life aright, we must stand upon our feet. We get the right view of a landscape only when we stand erect. In the beginning God gave man dominion over all things; he intended that man should stand above them. The Psalmist declared that God has crowned man with honor and glory; but a man cannot be crowned unless his head is up. And Jesus taught that we are His friends, indeed children of God. Are we then to prostrate ourselves? If we do, we shall get a distorted view of the landscape of life. Rather should we stand upon our feet and consider life.

The second word to be emphasized, continued Dr. Wright, is the word "Consecrate." Son of man, stand upon thy feet and consecrate thyself. The one-talent man, with dragging feet, with head down, with shoulders bent, slunk away into idleness. But we can do our work worthily only as we stand up to it with head erect and body straight. Whatever the work may be, we can do it in kingly or queenly fashion if we will. And he who consecrates himself will do it in this wise, for he will be performing every task as a service to God.

The final word is "Conquer." And conquest is the logical outgrowth of consideration and consecration. Man must learn to stand upon his feet and conquer. He must conquer his sorrow; he must not avoid it; he must not let it crush him. For the sake of his dead wife John Bright conquered the sorrow occasioned by her loss and gave himself to a life of service. Man must learn to conquer his doubts; he ought not fear them; he dare not succumb to them. He must conquer his temptations. He must finally stand upon his feet and conquer the conditions of life which often seem to have man in their grip.

"This," said Dr. Wright in conclusion, "is the supreme conquest—to go through life meeting sorrow, facing temptation and discouragement, experiencing prosperity and penury, sickness and health, setbacks and uplifts, ever saying, 'I cannot belittle myself; I shall not grovel; God created me erect; Christ has summoned me to his side; I will stand upon my feet and conquer.'"

Christian Societies.
The service under the auspices of the Christian Associations of the college was held in the Stone Church. C. H. Neely, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, presided. Dr. Irwin R. Beiler offered the opening prayer.

Dr. Thoburn's text was from Psalm 68, 28, "Thy God hath commanded thy strength."

Few words, the speaker said, are so much abused as liberty and independence. But the key to right living is not in liberty, but in obedience. The freest man is not the one with no obligations, but the one with definite responsibilities. He is a wise man who finds the right mastery in life.

The right mastery is the mastery by the spiritual. Spiritual interests may be less insistent, but are all important. God has a right to command our strength. We owe Him obedience; He has a right to our product.

God commands, first of all, the best of our thought. How much thought do we give to the spiritual life? And yet some of the greatest men in the business world are employing in their meetings the spiritual interests; they see the necessity of faith. College men should give their best thoughts to God.

God commands the best of time also. We should give Him not the last year's only, but the early and the middle years. He has a right to more than the fragments of time.

We owe God the best of our talent, too. This demand comes not only upon the minister and the missionary, but upon the business man and the social leader. But such a devotion God does not compel; if we give it, we must give it willingly.

Finally, God commands our possessions. Though this way seems an outworn truth, it is after all an eternal truth. Jesus made demands upon men's possessions. He has a right to the best.

We must learn to consecrate our strength to the best. We must reject some demands and give ourselves to others. Woodrow Wilson uttered a profound truth when he said: "The times need broad men, but broad men sharpened to a point."

PROF. ROSS RECEIVES LITT. DEGREE.

That Professor Clarence F. Ross received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature (Litt.D.) from Dickinson College at the annual commencement exercises Monday morning at Carlisle, Pa., will be good news to Professor Ross' many friends in Meadville and particularly to those among the faculty, students and the alumni of the college.

Recognition from Dickinson is no small honor, for it is one of the oldest colleges in the United States and has a high place among the Nation's institutions of higher learning. But all who know Professor Ross will agree that Dickinson has honored herself in conferring a degree upon one of the outstanding men in Allegheny College's faculty.

Professor Ross is a graduate of Allegheny. He received his A.B. degree in 1891 and his M.A. in 1893. He has been in the faculty of the college since 1892. Prof. Ross has studied and taught in the University of Chicago and has also studied in the University of Berlin.

SUMMER SESSION WILL BE WELL ATTENDED

MANY COURSES ARE OFFERED SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS, BOTH IN COLLEGIATE AND SCHOLASTIC WORK.

The summer session of Allegheny College will open on Monday, June 20th, and extend for a period of six weeks. During the session a number of the courses in each department will be given. The enrollment this year is expected to be between 75 and 100 students. The summer session at Allegheny has always been a success in the past and plans have been completed to make this year a better year than ever before.

The faculty will be of the best and will be composed of Dr. Ross, who will direct the summer session; W. A. Elliott, History of Education; C. J. Ling, Physics and Astronomy; O. P. Akers, Mathematics; R. E. Lee, Chemistry; C. A. Darling, Biology; F. G. Henke, Psychology and Education; H. W. Church, French and Spanish; Helen R. Adams, English; P. E. Hill, Chemistry; C. F. Littell, History and Political Science; C. L. Mulfinger, Biology, and Ruth F. Hammerton, Librarian. The courses will be given every day and regular attendance will be required. All the College buildings will be in use with the exception of the two dormitories. The Library will be open daily and the three science laboratories will be in use throughout the session.

There are no requirements necessary for admission except that each professor will be satisfied that the student is qualified to be admitted to his course. The courses have been planned to meet the needs of three classes of students. First, teachers who desire better training for their work in the class room; second, those students who desire to obtain advanced College credits or to remove conditions, and, lastly, for those persons who desire to enter the courses for the purpose of self improvement.

The courses offered for the coming summer's work are as follows: Astronomy, Zoology and general Biology, Chemistry Courses A and B, English Courses A, B, and C, French Course A, History Courses A and B, Mathematics Courses of study in Geometry and Algebra, Physics, Political Science, General Psychology, Spanish, History of Education in Ancient Times and History of Education in Modern Times. The above courses form a well rounded and balanced curriculum and should meet the needs of every student. At the end of the session, with the recommendation of the department, College students may receive two semester hours for each course completed. A student will be allowed to carry three courses and in some cases as high as four, but will not be permitted to carry more than four courses. The session will close with examinations on July 29th and 30th. Any person wishing information on the subject or those entertaining hopes of entering the summer school are requested to see Dr. Ross as soon as possible.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Lillian Zearley, '20, is teaching at Uniontown, Penna.

Ralph S. Dewey, '17, is now Principal of Kane High School.

Chas. M. Blair, of the firm of Larned and Blair, Dealers in Real Estate, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, has removed to 1406 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

Arlene McKinney, '14, was married to Frank Cameron, of Rancagua, Coya, Chili, South America, on December 8, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are expected home this summer.

M. Irene Beatty, '13, is Librarian of the Public Library at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Dr. H. W. Peck, instructor in Allegheny in 1919-20, who has recently completed the work for his M.A. in Economics at Columbia, will be Professor of Economics at the University of Vermont next year. Mrs. Peck has studied art at Columbia for the past year. Prof. and Mrs. Peck are now residing in Burlington, Vermont.

Louise Jordan, '12, who, after completing her M.A. work in the University of Colorado, has been doing public school teaching, will, next year, be a teaching fellow in history at the University of Colorado, where she will also begin work for her Ph.D. Miss Jordan was recently elected to Kappa Alpha Pi, a national honorary fraternity in Education.

Ming Lu, '20, who, after a half year at Columbia, is connected with a New York bank, has presented the Library with a number of Chinese paintings, reproductions of famous old Chinese landscapes, some of which are several hundred years old. Ming Lu is one of the Chinese students studying in the United States financed by the Boxer Indemnity. He will receive his M.A. degree in Finance from Columbia this year. Mr. Lu, with some of his college friends, expects to organize a bank in China within the next few years.

Margaret Chapin, '19, and Marie Francis, '19, are teaching in the High School at Kane, Pa.

COLLEGE CONFERS LL.D. UPON JAMES I. BUCHANAN

Prominent Mason Is Honored by Degree and Reception

Masonic circles throughout Western Pennsylvania and New York, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia are greatly interested in the fact that Allegheny College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon one of the most distinguished men in Masonry in the United States, James Isaac Buchanan, of Pittsburgh. Delegations of Masons from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Youngstown, Sharon, New Castle, Erie, Wheeling, Oil City, Franklin and many other places nearby are arranging to be present upon the occasion and will tender Mr. Buchanan a formal reception following the conferring of the degree.

The ceremony of conferring the degree of LL.D. upon Mr. Buchanan will take place immediately after commencement exercises during the forenoon of Wednesday, June 15, in the Ford Memorial Chapel and will be a beautiful and impressive ceremonial. At 3 o'clock that afternoon the members of the Masonic fraternity will give a reception to Dr. Buchanan in Cochran Hall, and from present indications there will be present an imposing array of Masonic dignitaries and officers, and the affair will be one of the largest ever held on the college campus.

Mr. Buchanan is Sovereign Grand Inspector General, Thirty-third degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and has for 31 years been an "Active member" of the Supreme Council. For twenty years he was chairman of the Committee on Rituals and Ritualistic Matter and for 22 years deputy for Pennsylvania of the Supreme Council. He has also been president for several years of the Board of Trustees of the Supreme Council.

Mr. Buchanan is a member and Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 219, F. and A. M., of Pittsburgh, Past Orator of Gouglas Lodge of Perfection, Past Orator of Pittsburgh Chapter of Rose Croix, Past Commander-in-Chief of Pennsylvania Consistory of the Scottish Rite in the Valley of Pittsburgh, a member of Supreme Councils of Scottish Rites of Canada, Italy and Mexico, and a member of the Chapter, Council and Commandery and of the Royal Order of Scotland. He is considered an authority on Masonic history, literature and affairs and is one of the most active, popular and democratic men in the fraternity.

Mr. Buchanan comes of a family long distinguished in Great Britain and Canada, his father having been at one time a member of the Privy Council of the Dominion and his family for generations having held posts of honor in both civil and military life in the empire. He, however, has been for many years a citizen of the United States of America and has rendered the country of his adoption many years of faithful service in civic and public affairs. During the World War he gave without stint of his time, money and executive ability in many lines of war work, but especially under the Red Cross in the matter of the feeding and care of troops passing through the great railroad gateways in the Pittsburgh district.

Mr. Buchanan was born at Hamilton, Ontario, August 3, 1853, the son of Hon. Isaac and Agnes Jarvie Buchanan. He was educated in Miss McIlwraith's private school, Hamilton, and the Collegiate Institute (Dr. Tessie) Galt, Ont. He began his business career in 1868 with a wholesale dry goods house, visited South Africa in 1870 and returned to Canada in 1871. In 1877, he became junior clerk in the Oil City Trust Company and later became private secretary and business manager to the late Captain J. J. Vandergrift, the famous Pittsburgh oil operator. On the death of Captain Vandergrift, Mr. Buchanan was appointed one of the trustees of the estate, a position he now holds. He also became a director of the Pittsburgh Trust Company on the organization of the institution in 1893 and in 1904 its president, from which he resigned in 1916 after twelve years of service to devote his time to his business interests.

Mr. Buchanan is president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse and Transfer Company, Washington Oil Company, vice president Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, a director of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia, Pittsburgh Trust Company and Terminal Trust Company. He served for two years by appointment of the Court as a member of the Board of Public Education of Pittsburgh when the system was changed in 1912. He was for a number of years, chairman of the Orchestra Committee of the Pittsburgh Art Society and was thereby active in the direction of the affairs of the Pittsburgh Orchestra in the years of its highest influence. He is a member of the Cornell Alumni Association for Western Pennsylvania, past president of the Academy of

Science and Art, and of the Presbyterian Union of Pittsburgh and a fellow of the American Institute of Banking. He is also a member of the Duquesne and Pittsburgh Country Clubs, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Institute of Social Sciences, American Geographic Society, American Academy of Political Science, National Geographic Society, Botanical Society of Western Pennsylvania, St. Andrew's Society of New York, St. Andrew's Society of Pennsylvania, and an Elder of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. He is also a Greek letter fraternity man, being a member of Kappa Sigma.

Allegheny Grad Is Made Deputy Attorney

GOVERNOR SPROUL APPOINTS ALUMNUS TO RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

Sterling G. McNees, of Kittanning, was recently appointed by Governor William C. Sproul as Deputy Attorney of Pennsylvania. Mr. McNees has for the last year been assistant to Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in charge of school law in which he has had wide experience. He is the son of Ex-Senator George W. McNees, of Armstrong, who also represented that county in the House for several years.

Mr. McNees attended the public schools of Kittanning, obtained the degree of A.B. from Allegheny College in 1909, and the degree of LL.D., from the Pittsburgh Law School in 1913. While in Allegheny, McNees was actively engaged in the various college activities. In 1908 he was Secretary of the Tri-State Oratorical Association. He belonged to the Scientific Club, Mandolin Club and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. In 1909 he was made President of the Oratorical Association and Manager of Basketball. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

From 1913 to 1920, Mr. McNees was engaged in general law practice at Apollo. Since May, 1920, he has been assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in charge of school law.

Even though he has been transferred to the Attorney General's office, arrangements have been made whereby Mr. McNees will have charge of all matters relating to education which come through that Department, and to have him render such other assistance to the Department of Public Instruction as may be possible.

THE KALDRON.

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Junior and Sophomore sections are appropriate cannot be said, but the idea is a unique one and successful. The Freshmen were reported to be quite topsy-turvy over their disposition in the Class-section.

The Athletic section was developed to the fullest extent that it has ever been, and constitutes one of the more interesting parts of the Kaldron. It is wondered, however, that the administration continues to hire a coaching staff for next year, when it is considered the wonderful native ability of the candidates the past season.

The photographer's clear work in the organization's section was added to by the short sketches given to the history of the clubs, etc. Co-eds are now enabled to single out their special friends easier by aid of the numeral system, which could have been slightly more accurate.

Probably the last two sections of the book deserve the most commendation accorded to any of the volume. The realistic cartoons, the unofficial calendar which was successful in recording all of the more necessary and obvious events of the school year, the well-chosen snap-shots, the latest jokes and roasts, all contributed toward the one effect of representing the past year. The take-off on the fraternities was by no means poorly done, and has awakened considerable comment from the college at large.

The staff was able to eliminate the small, but noticeable errors which are usually so prevalent in an annual like the Kaldron. Especially, Editor Russell and Manager Willis, have been responsible for the high calibre of accuracy and composition which the 1921 Kaldron certainly possesses.

KALDRON CONTEST CUP IS WITHDRAWN BY BOARD.

The Publication Board decided that insofar as there was only one person who contributed to the Kaldron after the announcement of the contest that there was no actual contest and therefore the cup should not be awarded.

Tennis Team Ties Tech for Tri-State Championship

Cochran, Bittner and Clark Win Singles, Break Even on Doubles

By virtue of their 4-2 victory over the Carnegie Tech tennis team here last Thursday afternoon the Allegheny tennis team tied with Tech for championship honors of the Tri-State district.

Never before has Allegheny had a team of such championship calibre. Last year's team, rated by many as the best net team in the history of the college, developed three men, namely, Cochran, Bittner, and Flint, for this year's team. P. W. Clark is the fourth member, who won his place on the team by his good work in the elimination contests.

On Friday afternoon, June 17, the existing tie will be played off at Pittsburgh. The courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association have been secured for the tilt, and a neutral referee will officiate.

Victories over W. Va. University, Bethany, W. Va. Wesleyan, Grove City, Pitt, and Allegheny gave the Tartans somewhat of a prestige and their defeat in Meadville came as a complete surprise.

However, the local court men were put to a strenuous test in their recent trip when they defeated Grove City and Pitt, tied W. & J., and lost to Tech.

A goodly sized gallery witnessed the best match of the year, and Col. Brooks' proteges exhibited some very spectacular tennis.

Kiel and Neville upheld their reputations and put up the best game for the visitors; Flint and Cochran bore the brunt of the attack for Allegheny. The steadiness of Bittner and Clark was also a deciding factor in the final outcome of the match.

Singles Results.

Flint (A) was defeated by Kiel (T) 6-4, 6-0.
Cochran (A) defeated Neville, (T) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Bittner (A) defeated Schmertz (T) 6-3, 6-3.
Clark (A) defeated Harkness (T) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles Results.

Flint and Cochran (A) defeated Kiel and Neville (T) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Bittner and Clark (A) defeated Schmertz and Harkness (T) 6-2, 6-1.

ALLEGHENY PLACES SIXTH IN INTER-COLLEGIATE

TECH WINS EASILY, U. OF P., W. VA., W. & J., AND GENEVA AMASS GREATER TOTALS.

By a succession of bad accidents to members of the team, Allegheny returned from the W. and J. Intercollegiate meet with but sixth place among the sixteen contesting institutions. Tech ran away with first honors by taking over seventy points. Pitt, W. Va., W. & J., and Geneva all amassed greater totals than ours of fourteen pointss.

Crumrine, by taking second in the broad jump and fifth in the high jump, and Miller, by taking second in the pole vault and fifth in the broad jump, were responsible for ten of our tallies. Two more of our points came from Bender's fourth in the high hurdles, and the other two from fourth place in the relay.

Had not Croasman pulled a tendon in his trial heat of the century dash, he would have accounted for himself well in the final. Five yards ahead at the seventy yard mark, he was forced to slacken for a moment, but grittily finished a close second to the 10:1 time. He was unable to enter the semi-finals and the final event went in 10:2. Although Bittner took third place in the high hurdles, he was disqualified, and Bender's fifth was good for a fourth. In none of the other events did any of the Gold and Blue place.

Maurice E. Kofford was elected President of the Athletic Board and Kenneth Virtue was chosen as Delegate-at-Large.

BITTNER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TENNIS TEAM

Alumni Varsity Match Creates Great Interest

ALUMNI AND VARSITY TIE IN MATCH YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON.

In the election for the captaincy of next year's tennis team, Guy Bittner, '22, was chosen. Bittner has been a member of the team for two years, also being high point man on the track team this year.

One of the most interesting events of Commencement Week was the tennis match of Tuesday afternoon in which the Varsity team played the Alumni team. The contest drew as much attention as the Alumni basketball game of the Winter season. A large gallery was present and evinced their enthusiasm from time to time by their applause.

The results were:

Doubles.

Cochran and Flint beat Brownell, '15, and Bianchi, '18, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Megahan, '20, and Mates, '13, beat Clark and Bittner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Singles.

Cochran beat Mates, 6-4, 9-7.
Flint beat Bianchi, 6-2, 7-5.
Brownell beat Bittner, 6-4, 6-4.
Megahan beat Cole, 6-3, 6-3.

Results.

Alumni, 3; Varsity, 3.

Princess Chrysanthemum Delights Town Audience

SECOND PRESENTATION BY THE GIRL'S GLEE CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED.

Monday night in the Ford Memorial Chapel, the Girl's Glee Club gave their second presentation of that delightful operetta, Princess Chrysanthemum, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Although the general opinion seems to be that the second presentation did not quite equal the first, due to certain changes in the personnel, the rendition was excellent and highly enjoyable.

It is almost impossible to pick out certain members of the cast and say they excelled, for all seemed to be at their best. But it is quite certain that a list of the greatest hits would include Alta Postance, the Princess, Ruth McIlvaine, the Emperor, and Janet Beedy, who sang the role of Saucer Eyes, the wizard cat.

Cast of Characters.

Princess Chrysanthemum — Alta Postance.

Toto—Margaret McCune.
Yum Yum—Amanda Arnold.
Da-Da—Wilma Lander.
Tu-Lip—Coral McMillan.
Fairly Moonbeam—Dorothy Mussler.
Prince So-Sli—Helen Shaffer.
Prince So-True—Dorothea Kerr.
Top-Not—Josephine Perkins.
Saucer-Eyes—Janet Beedy.

Attendants — Madeline Stanford, Dorothy Wooster, Eleanor Diffin, Josephine Hovis, Genevieve Hovis, Virginia Berry, Catherine Johnson, Inez Brumbaugh, Mary Whitfield and Helen McCandless.

Sprites—Mildred Steel, Ruby Rishell, Coral McMillan and Marie Charlton.

Fairies—Margaret Hild and Mary Rankin.

The College Orchestra, directed by Miss Mary Thorpe Graham, furnished the music for the evening.

Miss Madeline Rishell, '19, of Johnstown, is visiting her sister, Miss Ruby Rishell, '23.

Miss Helen Gates, '16, and Miss Claire Gates, '19, of Oil City, are visiting in the Hall this week.

100th ANNIVERSARY WILL BE ELABORATE

STRIKING CONTRAST IN DIPLOMAS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

Commencement this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the first commencement of Allegheny College. On July 4, 1821, four members, the total of the first graduating class, received their diplomas. They were: Timothy John Fox Alden, David Derickson, Alexander M. White, and Robert W. Alden. The commencement exercises took place in the brick meeting house which was also the Presbyterian Church. It will be recalled that the college at that time was under Presbyterian control. The first diploma ever presented by the college was to Timothy John Fox Alden in 1821. This diploma now hangs in the college library and may be seen there. The document is well preserved and the signatures are very legible. It is unique in style, measuring about 20x26 inches and having the details centered in a space of 14x16 inches, leaving a wide white border. At the top center are the words "Diploma Alleghaniense"; beneath these words is a scene depicting Learning about to bestow the wreath of knowledge upon the humble suppliants.

There are five figures in the picture but the one representing Learning stands out most prominently. On the left may be seen the old log cabins of the pioneers, a river and stretches of forest. The foreground contains the torch of Learning, broken pillars and various other objects, the significance of which is knowledge. The background conveys the Alleghenies, and the rising. A little to the right, but still in the background, is an eminence upon which there is a temple and toward which a procession winds its way. Beneath this scene is

Outside the pillar on the left is the seal of the college suspended by a faded blue ribbon put through a slit in the parchment. This seal is the same as the one now in use by the college, having in the center a picture of "Old Bentley" and the clouds overhead, through which the sun is rising. It also bears a Greek motto, one in Hebrew and the date of the

VISITORS.

The Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Chase, of Greenville, are visiting their grandparents, in Meadville, during Commencement Week.

Miss Helen Davison, '17, is the guest of the Chapter during Commencement.

Mrs. Foy C. Spencer, '17, of Erie, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Ling this week.

Miss Mary Carrol, '16, is visiting friends at Allegheny.

Mrs. Blair Sutton, '16, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downing, in Meadville.

Mrs. O'Neil, of Hamilton, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Miss Alys O'Neil, '21.

Mrs. McCune, of Erie, is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Marguerite McCune, '21.

Mrs. Wood, of Oil City, is visiting Miss Gretchen Wood, '21.

Miss Dorothy Roach, of Pittsford, N. Y., and Miss Gretchen Wood, of Oil City, are back for Commencement exercises.

Irene Davenport, Marjorie Rhoads, Verna Smith, Josette Beebe Dennis, Lillian Zearley, Gertrude Reed, Margaret Peters, Margaret Chapin.

Dr. Alexander H. Kemp is at present located in the Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital where he will continue his medical work until the fall of 1922 when he will leave for Africa as a Medical Missionary.

foundings of the college in Latin. The seal now in use was reproduced from this one which is embossed on paper and attached to the diploma; the original brass plate, after being lost for many years, was not found until the year of 1912.

The engraving of the diplomas was done by O. H. Throop, of Boston, Mass.

Contrasting the elaborateness of the first diploma with the simplicity of the one given in 1847, a marked difference is noticeable. This diploma, a recent gift to the College by Mrs. Frank E. Reeder, of New Brighton, Penna., is completely hand written, bearing very little Latin inscription except that of the name of the College, the degree and the date. The diploma also contains the signatures of the head faculty members and those of the Board of Trustees. This old diploma is now in the Library at the College.

Chi Rho's Have Easy Victory in Field Meet

Fifty-five Points Are Captured for the Inter-Fraternity Track Cup

By capturing fifty-five points, over one-third of the total number of tallies, Alpha Chi Rho on June the first won the Hammerschlag Track Cup for the first year. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta ran a close race for second honors, with thirty-five and thirty points respectively. The Phi Kappa Psi team was the only other serious competitor, with twenty-one units to its credit.

The Chi Rho's weak spots appeared to be in the 100 yard dash, the weights and the pole vault. By winning first and second in the quarter, half and mile, second in the 220 and first in the two-mile, the majority of the points from the running events were credited to the lower North Main men. The high jump developed into an intra rather than an inter-fraternity event, with Agnew, Siedle and Crumrine all clearing the bar at five-feet, which widened the lead by ten points. Crumrine did as well in the broad jump, tying the college record of twenty-one feet, one and one-half inches.

The half-mile relay was a close race during the first lap only, and when Wimmer crossed the tape, at the end of one minute and twenty-six seconds, he was fully fifteen yards ahead of T. McCreary.

In addition to the record tied by Crumrine, the two-mile times were also lowered, unofficially, however. Corbett entered the event without the regular procedure, and finished in eleven minutes and one second, after nearly lapping several of the competitors.

Winning first in the shot and in the discus, and second in the hammer, MacGowan was the high point winner with thirteen tallies. Kirschner won the half and the mile runs as well as taking part in the relay, which gave him over eleven points. McCreary was a close third, with the century and the 220 dashes to his credit plus his fraction of a point from the relay.

The meet was run off promptly, with members of the faculty in charge. As the first meet of its kind in the history of the college, its success was highly gratifying to the coaches and the fraternities.

The results were as follows:

100 Yard Dash—McCreary, (Delt), first; Clough, (B. U.), second; Carroll, (Phi Delt), third; Hafer, (Phi Psi), fourth. Time, 10.1.

220 Yard Dash—McCreary, (Delt), first; Kinney, (Chi Rho), second;

Dale, (Phi Gam), third; Fry, (Phi Psi), fourth. Time, 23.3.

120 Yard Hurdles—Bender, (Delt), first; Fix, (Sig), second. Time, 19.

220 Yard Hurdles—Bender, (Delt), first; Ellsworth, (Phi Delt), second; Shirer, (Sig), third; Mansfield, (Phi Psi), fourth. Time, 27.1.

440 Yard Run—Wimmer, (Chi Rho), first; Kinney, (Chi Rho), second; Pringle, (Phi Psi), third; Fry, (Phi Psi), fourth. Time, 53.3.

880 Yard Run—Kirschner, (Chi Rho), first; Wimmer, (Chi Rho), second; Carroll, (Phi Delt), third; Cole, (Delt), fourth. Time, 2:08.2.

1 Mile—Kirschner, (Chi Rho), first; Bacon, (Chi Rho), second; Goodwin, (Phi Psi), third; Kinkaid, (Sig), fourth. Time, 4:47.

Two Mile—Bacon, (Chi Rho), first; Bird, (B. U.), second; Kinkaid, (Sig), third. Corbett won unofficially. Time, 11:01.

Shot Put—MacGowan, (Phi Delt), first; Cunningham, (Delt), second; Potter, (Phi Delt), third; Chapin, (Phi Psi), fourth. Distance, 38 feet, 4½ inches.

Discus Throw—MacGowan, (Phi Delt), first; Potter, (Phi Delt), second; Anderson, (Chi Rho), third; Agnew, (Chi Rho), fourth. Distance, 107 feet, 3 inches.

Hammer Throw—Cunningham, (Delt), first; MacGowan, (Phi Delt), second; Graham, (Phi Delt), third; Mabon, (Phi Psi), fourth. Distance, 110 feet, 3½ inches.

Pole Vault—Mansfield, (Phi Psi), first; Kofford, (Delt), second; Davis, (Sig), and Dykes, (Sig), and Ellsworth, (Phi Delt), tied for third and fourth. Height, 10.3.

Broad Jump—Crumrine, (Chi Rho), first; Mansfield, (Phi Psi), second; Wills, (Phi Psi), third; Loomis, (Phi Delt), fourth. Distance, 21feet, 1½ inches.

High Jump—Agnew, (Chi Rho), first; Crumrine, (Chi Rho), second; Siedle, (Chi Rho), third; Fix, (Sig), fourth. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

One-half Mile Relay—Chi Rho, (Kinney, Crumrine, Kirschner, Wimmer), first; Delt, second; Phi Psi, third; Phi Delt, fourth. Time, 1:26.

Alpha Chi Rho 55
Delta Tau Delta 35
Phi Delta Theta 30
Phi Kappa Psi 21
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11
Beta Upsilon 6
Phi Gamma Delta 2

Starter—Dr. R. E. Lee.
Scorer—Arthur K. Kramer.

Phi Delt and Phi Gams Battle This Afternoon

Championship Game to be Staged on Montgomery Field at 3:00 P.M.

The championship of the Interfraternity Baseball League will be decided this afternoon when the unbeaten teams of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities meet on Montgomery Field, at 3 P. M.

Intense interest has been maintained throughout the season due to the fact that a handsome loving cup is to be awarded the winner of this afternoon's contest. The keenest rivalry has been shown as one by one the different games have been played.

Both teams to play this afternoon have a long list of victories to their credit. Neither of them have as yet been defeated this season.

Capt. Croasman, of the Phi Gams, asserts that his team is in good condition and is confident of giving the Phi Delt a run for their money, although his team has not had as much practice as the rival Highland Avenue lads.

The lineup is:

Phi Delt	Phi Gams
Loomis P	Klinestiver
English C	Croasman
MacGowan 1B	Swanson
Dunbar-Carney 2B	Hough
Cleaves SS	Secor
Kerr 3B	Murphy
Graham RF	Mohney
Francis CF	Bittner
Smith LF	Parker

Standing of the Teams.

Games	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	6	6	0.100
Phi Gamma Delta	6	6	0.100
Phi Kappa Psi	7	5	.714
Delta Tau Delta	1	3	.428
Allegheny Club	7	3	.428
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	2	.586
Alpha Chi Rho	7	2	.586
Beta Upsilon	7	0	.000

REAL SPORT EVIDENT AT MOVING UP DAY

OLD INSTITUTION RECEIVES NEW STRENGTH FROM THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION.

An abundance of college and class spirit mingled with good humor prevailed at the annual Moving-Up Day exercises, which were held in Chapel Wednesday, June 1. Doctor Elliott gave a short speech welcoming the Class of '21 into the ranks of Allegheny's alumni, after which various class speakers set at liberty a large supply of excess energy.

Miss Marjorie Lillie was the first speaker for the Junior Class. After giving the Senior Class a few compliments on their cemetery-like appearance, she finally got down to the subject and had the audacity to ask, in the name of her classmates, the privilege of occupying the Senior section. In reply to this presumption, Mr. Clifford Skinner said that before the Seniors could grant the Juniors their section in Chapel, it might be wise to first look up the record of the Class of '22. At this point Mr. Skinner aired some of the class skeletons in regard to financial matters, scholastic standing, Chapel behavior, etc. However, since the ambition to occupy the Senior section was such a worthy one, perhaps the only worthy one the Junior Class had ever had, the speaker decided it would not be morally right to prevent them from attaining it. So the Junior Class then took its place in the Senior section.

It was now fitting and proper, according to the Sophomore representative, Miss Helen Bowman, that the Sophomore Class be given permission to occupy the section just vacated by the Juniors. She said it was necessary that some one should take the section in the rear of the Chapel in order to provide new guards for the future security of peace and order during Chapel services. Some one should assume these duties and she said that the Sophomore Class was more able to carry on this work than any one else. Mr. Francis Dixon, then, in behalf of the Junior Class, gave the Sophomores the Junior section, saying that the seats were no longer of any value to his Class, so the Sophomores might as well have them.

With all classes now provided with a new section in Chapel excepting the Freshmen, it was clearly the duty of some one to speak for them. Accordingly, Mr. George Braun arose, and with loud praise for his fellow classmates, recounted some of their valorous deeds of the past year, and in closing announced that the Freshman Class would take possession of the Sophomore section by force if the Sophomores refused to give it to them. Mr. John Bozic replied for the Sophomores saying that he had looked up the record of the Freshman Class and found them unworthy to occupy the Sophomore section. However, considering the fact that a new Freshman Class has already been enrolled for next year, and they must have a

section in Chapel, the only logical thing to do was to give the Freshmen the Sophomore section in order to make room for a more deserving class.

Following the Chapel exercises a monster parade was formed which included nearly every student in the college.

Each Class was represented by a float, and each organization and fraternity had its own peculiar stunt.

Some of the stunts which were particularly worthy of mention and commented upon by the townspeople were: the impersonation of Dr. O. G. J. Schadt by Cap Larson; Merrill Doolittle as President Hixon, Milo Mook as Dr. Akers, Chas. Tefft as Dr. Ross, and Ira Fleming as the nearby farmer.

The students of Arter House won the prize for originality and uniqueness. A float was drawn by the inmates of the notable edifice who were attired in "back to nature" costumes trimmed in yellow and red. The float created considerable comment along the line of march.

The affair was directed by: Senior President Plumb; Junior President Booth; McCluer, Hartman, Russell, Skinner, Carney, Francis, Clark, Bingaman and Clough; Sophomore President Graham; Freshman President Cameron, Bacon, Sterling, Klingensmith, DeVore, Dykes, and Nunn.

LETTERS IN TRACK AWARDED TO TWELVE

ONLY TWO LETTER MEN WILL BE LOST BY GRADUATION.

At the last Chapel service of the year, on May 31, Dr. Elliott, with a very appropriate address, awarded twelve track men their white insignia. Prior to the bestowal, he spoke briefly on the value of the letters and upon the worthiness of the men who were to receive them. Then the following men were called forward: Captain Bender, Manager Lawhead, Crumrine, Bittner, MacGowan, Kinney, Potter, McCreary Miller, Wimmer, Cunningham and Fry.

From this group, but Kinney and Potter will be lost by graduation, leaving a large nucleus for next year's team. Kinney has been a Varsity man for his four years, and always dependable in the sprints. This last season, he has been running the quarter also, and was a member of the relay team. Potter, in his last year, developed into a capable weight man, and was usually accountable for first in the discus, with a place in the hammer throw. Both of these men will leave material holes to be formed next spring.

CRUMRINE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK

BROAD AND HIGH JUMPER ONLY MAN TO WIN LETTER EVERY MEET.

At a meeting of the track team, held on last Saturday, Kennedy Crumrine, Jr., was unanimously chosen captain for the coming year. Although a letter man but this year, because of injuries in previous years, his ability has enabled him to do this season what no other man on the team has been able to imitate, win his letter in every meet.

In the first meet of the year, with Tech, his five feet and three inches were sufficient to win him first place in the high jump. In the second, with Geneva on Montgomery Field, his five-seven took first place, and although he jumped five-eight at the W. and J. Intercollegiate, four other men cleared the bar at five-nine, leaving him one point. Doing his first broad-jumping of the season, he took second place with twenty feet and six inches.

In the latter event, Crumrine, in the Inter-Fraternity meet, tied the college record at twenty-one feet, one and one-half inches. With the steady improvement that he has shown, next season should witness two records broken by him. With the personality which he possesses, he may be expected to head a winning team.

COACH APPLEGRAM GOES TO U. OF W.

Word has been received from Coach Applegram, who is now in Cassleton, N. D., that he has been chosen to coach at Washington University next fall.

Unenforced law is the worst evil in any community.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ALUMNI! PLEASE!!

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON

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