INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET SATURDAY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

BASEBALL OPENS THIS WEEK

VOL. XLV, NO. 23 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA APRIL 27, 1927

RINKY-DINK CIRCUS TO BE HELD HERE ON MAY 10

"Y" GROUPS TO CHARGE LITTLE ADMISSION TO GYM, BUT PLENTY TO GET OUT

On Tuesday evening, May 10, the Rinky-Dink Circus conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will take place in its big tent—the College gym. Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion to make this show one of the best which has ever visited Meadville.

Bigger and better than ever before, containing a few of the old heart-throbbing and death defying acts gently sprinkled with many new, emotional and aesthetical performances of the modern age. Coupled with such a wonderful display of talent will be numerous circus attractions and side-shows containing their freaks, would-be freaks and fakes. Peanuts and lemonade will be in abundance, without which no circus could be a real circus, and there will be many opportunities at various games of chance.

The Rinky-Dink Circus will mark the fourth annual appearance of the circus under the banner of the Y. M. -Y. W. groups, and from present indications should prove a howling success.

A big parade will be held at noon Tuesday, starting at the College gym and winding its way across the campus. The big show will begin at 7:45 P. M., when the ringmaster shall begin activities, and it will last until 10:30.

Due to a general women's athletic conference which will be held at Pittsburgh next week and to which Allegheny will send twenty-five delegates, the original date of the circus, May 3, has been moved forward one week.

The chairman of the student committees who have been appointed to arrange for the staging of the spectacle are as follows:

General Managers — Mina French and James Meadowcroft; Ringmaster —Frank Philips; Program—Donald Leeper; Booths—Mildred Lose; and Refreshments—Cecelia Johnson.

Le Petit Salon Play Postponed To Thursday May 5

Due to unavoidable causes, the date for the annual production of Le Petit Salon has been postponed until Thursday, May 5.

The production which will be staged under the direction of Prof. Richard Mezzotero in Ford Memorial Chapel is a one-act comedy of intrigue, entitled "Le Retour Imprevu." In preparation for the play, the director has been holding intensive rehearsals three days a week since the Spring recess.

The play revolves around a father, a son and an old servant. While the father is away from home, the son squanders a great deal of money. When the father suddenly returns home and the old servant makes great efforts to prevent him from discovering the state of affairs, many ludicrous and exciting situations prevail.

The cast is as follows: "Clitandre," Aubrey Billings; "Lucille," Alberta Kuder; "Cydalise," Catherine Betts; "Le Marquise," James Meadowcroft; "Lisette," Evelyn West; "Mme. Betrand," Mabert King; "M. Geroute," Robert Faner; "Merlin," R. S. Courtney; "Jacquinet," Norman Laffer and "M. Andre," George Blair.

EDITORS TO BE ELECTED FOR TWO PUBLICATIONS

At the regular meeting of the Publications Board held last Friday afternoon in Alden Hall, it was decided to elect the editors of the coming college year for The Campus and the Literary Magazine on Friday, April 29.

The competitors who are eligible for the editorship of The Campus for next year are Paul C. Reynolds, present news editor; John S. Lindsey, athletic editor; Warren Smucker, society editor; and Hugh K. Long, alumni editor. Two persons are eligible for the editorship of the Literary Magazine, namely Robert Kirkpatrick and Margaret Rudnay.

The committee on recognition awards reported that the keys for the awards had been ordered. Gold keys are to be awarded this year only to the student members of the Publications Board, including V. O. Salberg, until recently the editor of the Alligator and who was forced to leave College due to serious illness. Silver keys are to be awarded to men and women of at least two years service on the College publications, however, such awards are to be made by the Board upon a basis of service records.

Inter-Fraternity Track Meet To Be Held on Saturday

The annual Inter-Fraternity Track Meet will be held on Saturday, April 30, starting at two o'clock. The winner of the meet will be awarded custody of the loving cup for one year.

The rules, adopted by the Student Senate when these meets were first introduced, are as follows:

1. All college men are eligible.
2. Any man may enter the relay, and in addition, either three running events or three field events, or two running events and two field events.
3. Points count 5-4-3-2-1.

The entries will close with Coach Hammett tomorrow evening at six o'clock. To some extent this meet will serve as a try-out for the trip to the University of Rochester on May 7.

The order of events is as follows:

2:00 P. M.—100 yard Dash, Pole Vault and Shot Put.
2:15 P. M.—Mile Run.
2:30 P. M.—220 yard Dash.
2:45 P. M.—High Hurdles.
3:00 P. M.—440 yard Dash.
3:15 P. M.—Two Mile Run.
3:30 P. M.—Low Hurdles.
3:45 P. M.—880 yard Dash.
4:15 P. M.—Relay.

The discus follows the shot put, the hammer throw follows the discus, the javelin throw follows the hammer throw, the high jump follows the pole vault, and the broad jump follows the high jump.

Trials in the 100, 220, high and low hurdles will be held on Friday, April 29. This makes it absolutely necessary that entries be in on time.

112TH YEAR OF FOUNDING IS OBSERVED BY COLLEGE

DOCTOR DAY OF PITTSBURGH GIVES ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

Founders' Day exercises, celebrating the 112th anniversary of the College, were held in Ford Memorial Chapel on Saturday, April 23. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Albert Edward Day, Pastor of Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, who spoke on the college student's relation to present day social problems.

Following a few words concerning the founder and traditions of Allegheny College, President Beebe introduced Doctor Day to his audience. Doctor Day is a very prominent minister in the Methodist denomination and proved himself a keen thinker as well as a powerful speaker.

Special music was furnished by the Girl's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mina French. The Club sang four selections: "Smiling Through," "Love is Like a Firefly," "Rockin' Time" and "Sing Along."

Doctor Day began his address by saying that everybody who attends college goes in order to acquire that which will lead to a better life. Education is to fit oneself for the problems of life and to aid humanity, and there can be no denial that higher institutions of learning have a place in our social world. "College days begin with a certain attitude of mind and heart and each one must contribute something to the alma mater," declared Doctor Day. This only occurs when there is responsibility and a necessity for acute thinking to meet this responsibility.

Social recognition is one of the first problems that must be faced by the college student with life consisting of social complexes. Economic, political and ecclesiastical interests are hindered by people who believe in self and individual wealth rather than being an aid to humanity. The speaker declared, "We are all tied together in social bonds—bonds of evil, vice, illness and immorality—and we cannot, regardless of how hard we might try, escape this social bond."

Social faith is another great problem. The social world is capable of progress with progress being a faith instilled within our hearts and minds likened unto truth—faith which has a reality of its own in our minds.

The last problem that Doctor Day emphasized was a deeper sense of responsibility. The speaker said that it is not so much social ignorance that we face, but social irresponsibility. Social evasion is to evade conditions as they really are. There are experts who realize that things must be done now and who constantly are looking into the future of our social life.

Concluding his address, Doctor Day declared that what every one needs is an inspiration to try and bring a new Jerusalem and a new social interest to our land. Each and every one of us ought to be the pioneers of a world that ought to be.

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES HIT IN PLAY PRESENTATION LAST NIGHT

Philip Barry's Stage Success "The Youngest" Given Before Appreciative Audience

"Extremely appreciative" could well be used as a term to describe the audience which was present at the High School auditorium last night when the play "The Youngest" was presented by the Duzer Du—Klee-O-Kleet dramatic Club. Through the presentation of this play the club very admirably held up the reputation established last year by the production "The Goose Hangs High."

"The Youngest," a three act comedy by Philip Barry, is the story of a well to do family living in a small industrial city in New York State. At the opening of the play the Winslow family are discussing the arrival of Nancy Blake, a guest of the family, whose role was exceedingly well played by Charlotte Hatch. Richard Winslow, the youngest, whom Lucius Bugbee cleverly portrayed is enraged because of being put out of his room in favor of Nancy, and in one of the most amusing scenes of the play bursts into the room exploding his anger before Nancy whom he does not see.

Shortly afterwards Nancy and Richard meet in the living room and at once they seem to take a great fancy for each other. Nancy feels very sorry for Richard because he is abused so much by the rest of the family and she is determined to help him. Feeling herself quite confident of being able to give Richard his rights she makes a bet with "Muff" Winslow, a sister (Florence Smythe), that she will put Richard on an equal status with the rest of the family within one week. Nancy then consults the family lawyer, Alan Martin (Theodore Poister, Jr.), and learns that Richard's father had made his will before Richard was born. The New York State law provides that a child born after the will is made inherits the estate just as though there had been no will. When Richard hears of this state of affairs he is loathe to take advantage of the situation but is finally goaded into taking a decisive step later in the play.

With Nancy's encouragement, Richard finally comes into his own rights The rest of the family are furious and make one final attempt to put Richard back into his former state of submissiveness but they are unsuccessful. Rark Winslow, a brother (John Lindsey), in an outburst of rage informs Richard of Nancy's bet with Muff. The bottom of all Ricahrd's hopes seems to drop out when he hears this, because he thought that Nancy had been interested in him for his own sake rather than for a sum of money.

Although Richard had become greatly discouraged, Nancy succeeds in convincing him that her motives were of the best and that she is really interested in him. In the final scene the family becomes pacified by Richard's generosity in establishing a trust fund and as the final curtain falls Richard and Nancy declare their love for each other.

One of the most dramatic scenes of the play occurs in the second act at a Fourth of July celebration when Oliver, the oldest brother and head of the house, whose part is portrayed by Cyril B. Hartman, is about to make the speech of the afternoon to the workman of the Winslow factory. Richard, who had become angered by the fact that his allowance had been cut off, tears up Oliver's speech and makes an impromptu speech himself which brings cheers from the gathering.

Lucius Bugbee and Charlotte Hatch in their roles, gave forceful interpretations of their parts and were the outstanding characters of the play. Maree Gray was especially pleasing in interpreting the part of Charlotte Winslow, the mother of the family.

Edys Carpenter and Grace Kengle playing the parts of Augusta Winslow Martin and Katie, the maid, interpreted their parts with exceptional

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BUILDING PLAN APPROVED FOR NEW M. E. CHURCH

NEW STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT ON OLD WALLS—BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR

The plans committee of the Stone M. E. Church ratified the preliminary rebuilding plans on Thursday evening which were later approved by the Official Board.

The old walls will be used for the new structure and practically no change will be made in the exterior of the auditorium. The transcept portion of Thoburn Chapel will be brought even with the recently built Thoburn Chapel. Where the transcept meets the main portion of the Church a fine tower entrance will be erected and the new roof will be constructed over the entire structure.

There will be a large social room in the basement that will accommodate eight hundred people with a stage at one end of the room for dramatic productions. On the first floor of the transcept will be a laides parlor, while the main auditorium will have a seating capacity of one thousand people. A Gothic chancel will contain the choir and organ with outside aisles of the church being featured in an arcade effect with fine pillars. A number of handsome and expensive memorial windows are also being planned for the new edifice.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC TAG DAY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The Women's Athletic Association will conduct a Tag Day on Friday for the purpose of raising funds to send twenty-five girls to the annual Pitt "Play Day" on May 4. Tagging will take place only on the campus, and townspeoples will not be solicited. This is the first time an appeal has been made to the student body in general. Up to this time women's athletics have been supported by women only. In view of the fact that this is Allegheny's first opportunity to take advantage of the recent permission for participation in women's inter-collegiate athletics, it is expected that the students will "come through" as generously as possible on Friday.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO MEET IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN PLAY DAY ACTIVITIES IN PITT STADIUM ON MAY 4

Varsity athletics for women have at last become a reality at Allegheny. The recent announcement by President Beebe has made it possible that, for the first time in the history of the College, the girls' team may step off the campus to engage in varsity competition with the representatives of nearby colleges. Three sports, basketball, swimming and tennis are to be engaged in at present. As the new department is developed, more sports will be added.

The extensive program of intermural athletics carried on by the residents of Hulings Hall has well prepared the girls for this innovation. Many stellar athletes have been developed among the women through participation in such games as touchdown, baseball, basketball, tennis, schlag ball, volley ball, soccer base ball and swimming. Consequently, Miss Herald, director of girls' athletics, will experience little difficulty in finding material for her teams.

Following closely upon the announcement granting girls varsity athletics comes word that Allegheny has been invited and has accepted an invitation to take part in a Play Day to be held under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh. Twenty-five of the best athletes from each of the leading schools in the district are to compete in the Pitt Stadium on May 4. An all day program has been arranged, and will be followed by a reception in the evening. The object of the Play Day is to encourage inter-collegiate athletics for women. The list of the twenty-five girls chosen to represent Allegheny has not been completed yet, but Miss Herald expects to announce her selections within a few days.

The girls of the college have always shown a great interest in sports and are planning to back the new program to the uttermost. Helen Taggart, president of the Women's Athletic Association of Allegheny, just recently returned from Cornell University where she attended a convention of various girls athletic associations. No definite schedule has been decided upon as yet, but it is understood that contests will be held with many of the leading schools in the vicinity.

First Report of Alumni Mutual Fund Published

The first report of the Alumni Mutual Fund, for the first quarter January 1 to March 31, was published and distributed during the recent Spring recess.

The report shows that out of the 2,266 living alumni 442 have already contributed to the fund for this year. The amount pledged by these graduates being $8,643.00 and the amount already paid totals $5,060.50. Several alumni have also made advance pledges and payments covering a period of years. The aggregate of such pledges amounts to $3,200.00.

Many of the contributors have expressed their hearty approval of the Alumni Mutual Fund and have assured their cooperation to help establish the plan in any way possible. The fundamental purpose of the fund, which was started last December, is to induce universal annual giving and to encourage gifts of any size for the benefit of the College. More particularly, the objects are to create among the graduates and former students habits of giving and working for the College and to build up a support competent for any needs that may arise in the years to come. At the present time the organization consists of the President and Treasurer of the College, and class agents who have assisted greatly in corresponding with their classmates.

PROFESSOR EMIG GIVES "LIT" FAVORABLE REVIEW

LARGEST LITERARY MAGAZINE THIS YEAR ABOUNDS IN GOOD MATERIAL

Did you ever leave the theatre declaring that the acting had been perfect? Did you ever hear a concert which could not have been improved? Did you ever stop to ask what lies behind such performances? Such presentations are not accidents, but back of them is long persistent hard work.

The Easter Number of the Literary Monthly did not just happen. Such a well-balanced publication requires patient, persistent effort by the editor long before the issue appears. Furthermore, to establish a standard as the present staff has done in the first issues, deserves commendation, but to maintain it, calls forth admiration not only for those directly responsible for the magazine, but also for the student body which can continue to produce the material for it.

This issue has been called well-balanced. Its essays, stories, poems, and illustrations unite in producing a satisfaction which is by no means always gained from the established literary magazine purchased at the news stand.

Again there is hope for the future. The fact that several Freshmen have had such a large part in the production of this issue, points definitely to sources which can be drawn upon for some time to come.

Miss McCrum again delights us with her word etchings in verse. It is pleasing to read other verses of wortth as found in the thought expressed by Miss Rudnay, and the unusual cadence of Miss Cole.

Ex Cathedra is truly a "personally conducted tour" through Rothenburg. To those who have seen this unique city it brings back happy memories, while to those who have not, it surely creates a desire to see it as soon as possible.

I was about to say that the work of Henry Johnson surely puts him out of the amateur class, but the question is, if he ever was in it. His work in this, as in other issues, has added a mark of distinction.

The Microscope, in an objective spirit, puts in a nutshell the basic root of the struggle in China today.

We are fed up on war stories, and thus it is difficult to make them interesting, but Mr. Ellis in "A Great Day" succeeds in doing so. At once I associated this story with one of the latest and best poems of Earl Marlott, "This Lad Is Nameless, Not Unknown."

Miss Briggs handles a real problem in a worthy way in "Victor." If revolt against assignments is responsible for "A Mortal Meanders," by all means let us have more revolting, and of course—more assignments. In "Nordstrom" Mr. Walton has produced a journal which is written exceptionally well. He has portrayed an unusual character in the leading role, personalizing also a condition in the realm of education.

'A thrill which comes once in a life time' came from the semester theme,

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ANNUAL FORUM CONTEST HELD LAST THURSDAY

RUTHERFORD, WYCOFF AND WILSON WIN RESPECTIVE PRIZES

Of the seven contenders who took part in the annual Philo-Franklin Forum Oratorical Contest held last Thursday evening at Ford Memorial Chapel, Robert F. Rutherford '30, emerged the winner and was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars. William Wycoff '30, was awarded the second prize of fifteen dollars and Robert Wilson '29, the third prize of ten dollars.

"What Price Glory?" the subject used by Robert Rutherford for his oration, was a sketch of a few pictures from the World War—some of them describing greed, lust and hate; and others of great sorrow and tribulation. He first pictured a conference of the Allies held in Paris after the Armistice was signed. "Now that the war was over these nations sent their representatives to Paris where they quibbled and quarreled over the spoils of victory, each nation jealous for fear that some other nation would receive too great a share of the reward."

Leaving this picture for a short time the speaker turned his attention to another scene, this time one of sorrow. With deep sympathy and emotion, yet with great vividness, he sketched a small group of women bearing the dead body of a loved one through long rows of white crosses until they reached a newly dug grave where they tenderly laid down their burden. In conclusion, Mr. Rutherford pointed out that today England controls the seas, France and Italy have made great territorial gains, and the United States enjoys the reputation of being the richest nation on earth—but calling to mind once more the long rows of white crosses, the multitude of sorrowful women and children, he asked, "What Price Glory?"

Speaking on "Our Duty to Our Government," William Wycoff emphasized that it is our duty as American citizens, by voting at all elections, to express ourselves to our government.

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Freshmen Win In Inter-Class Track and Field Meet

The Freshmen stepped out to take the honors in the Inter-Class track and field meet by taking seven points in the last three events which were run on April 6. The remaining points were divided between the Sophs and the Juniors while the Seniors, runners up in the meet, failed to tally a single point in the events of the last day. The Frosh increased their slim lead over the Seniors to eight points and walked away with the meet.

The final point score was Frosh—28, Seniors—20, Juniors—18, Sophs—14. The Seniors scored all their points on first places while the Frosh made a clean sweep in the mile, and the Sophs took all three places in the 100 yard low hurdles.

There is one correction which should be made on the results of the first day's running. It was reported that Bentley had broken the record in the two mile indoor event but later revelations show this to be erroneous. Jones, of last year's team, still holds this, although it is thought that Bentley will break it before he finishes his college career.

Summary of the last day's events:

Shot Put—(1) Jackson, (2) Eighmy, (3) White.

100 yard Low Hurdles—(1) Gillis, (2) Pressel, (3) Green.

85 yard Dash—(1) Danner, (2) Lusk, (3) Pressel.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES RAILROAD PROMOTION

T. Joseph Jelbart ex-'08, was recently appointed superintendent of passenger transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Central region, with his headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. After leaving Allegheny, Mr. Jelbart was graduated as a civil engineer from the International Correspondence School.

He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1904 as a supervisor's clerk intending to follow u engineering work. After several year duty in the maintenance of way department, he was called upon to fi the position of assistant yard master in the operating department. From this position he advanced by successive stages to yard master, assistant trainmaster and trainmaster on the Renovo and Buffalo divisions, until he received his recent appointment.

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ON WITH THE DANCE

Now that the Senior Hop has marked the end of our first year of dancing in College buildings, there is probably no one acquainted with the past social season who will not admit that our late all-college dances have been more successful than they have been for many College generations. The evils of the old armory, where men "acted like gentlemen even if they were not," were eliminated, difficulties of transportation were done away with, social functions were brought into a more collegiate atmosphere—in fact, that greatest of extra-curricular activities was actually brought into college. None of the evils that the skeptics foresaw have been encountered; students have shown that they are capable of being gentlemen and ladies, and that dancing can be properly conducted. At every party those present expressed their gratitude to those authorities that have made the dance possible, everyone enjoyed the affair, and all desired to see the new rule made permanent.

Since that necessary part of college life has been so successful, there is no reason why it should not be even more emphasized to an extent wherein every person in College may be a personal friend of every other person. This would make possible more all-college functions, and it would suppress our decided inter-group sentiment. However, that time will not arrive until those sponsoring the affairs refrain from charging two dollars and a half per couple with a five cent dance program as a favor.

ANNUAL MORAL LAXNESS

Every year the Spring season seems to cast a feeling of unrestraint and unbound gayety into the hearts and minds of the earth's inhabitants. This feeling is probably noticed more in collegiate groups than anywhere else, due to the nature of the aforesaid groupings. Since Allegheny is no exception to the rule the inference may be drawn, however, that this moral freeness, if uncurbed, can do a great damage to our College.

Anyone will grant that a person has perfect liberty to feel and act a little "high" sometimes, but if his conduct is such as to become offensive, degrading or in any manner to affect the status of an organization to which he belongs—then this unconfined morality needs to be brought under control.

If Allegheny College with its various organizations is to maintain the high standard which our predecessors have secured for her, then it is binding upon us to prevent any moral relaxation in this period of revelry and license in our nation's history.

SURPRISES IN STORE FOR US

Seeing the world with the eyes of a student is far different from seeing it as a Tired Business Man, so our elders gently inform us. We who have girded on the sword of righteousness during our four or six years in college with the avowed purpose of making the world a better place in which to live, are in for a severe jolt, they say. After a few months or years of ardent crusading, we are warned that our ardor will cool and that we will also settle down to become Tired Business Men. The present social and economic system is inevitable, so our friends say, and the sooner we are resigned to our fate the better the world and the other T. B. M.'s will be.

How did these prophets arrive at such conclusions? we are forced to inquire. The answer is simple: they have merely observed what has happened to others of our kind. The same story is re-enacted decade after decade. Youthful warriors who set out to correct apparent injustices soon shed their armor for the easier life.

"Nothing to me is so pathetic," said Norman Thomts recently, "as to see college graduates give up the struggle against what they believe to be fundamentally wrong after a short and fruitless fight."

The facts again lead one to inquire: are the colleges and universities grinding out citizens whose ideals are so Utopian that they can never be put into effect in this man-made world? Are the "raw" products of universities misfits that have to be molded and changed to suit the demands of the existing system? Does college training prepare one admirably for a life of disappointment?

Hundreds of students are asking these questions. They see themselves drawn into the current of opportunitism almost without their consent. A few survive, perhaps, but in the end most of them dash their brains out against the stone wall of American materialism.

—The University Daily Kansan.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting. Quill Club Room, Library, 7:00 P. M.,

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Tag Day for Benefit of Women's Athletic Program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Inter-Fraternity Track Meet. Montgomery Field, 2:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Economics Club Meeting. Library, 7:00 P. M.

MANY VOLUMES ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Among the new books which have been received at the College Library during the past few weeks, the following will be found to be of general interest.

"Population Problems," by Edward B. Reuter, explains the quantity of human life and the quality of each of us who make up its separate units which are fundamentally important to our social welfare and that of our children and our group. Health, birth-rate, superiority, the conventional marriage and sex relationships, race relationships, poverty and a redundant population, immigration, the industrialization of groups, the status of women and other aspects of basic human concern are frankly presented in this enlightening book on the facts and problems of population here and abroad.

This book may be recommended to all who are trying to understand what they are and what are likely ways out, instead of merely seeking rational support for their pre-conceived notions.

"Is 'crime' the natural result of heredity and environment instead of moral delinquency?" asks Clarence Darrow in "Crime, Its Cause and Treatment." The author is a well-known lawyer who has had large experience in criminal cases. He has long been a student of behavior as manifested in crime, and his conclusions are based not only upon a lifetime of observation, but a study of biology and philosophy in the interpretation of the activities of the human machine. The author contends that crime, as much as insanity and disease, deserved intelligent treatment at the hands of wise and humane specialists. Doubtless some will regard the book as a plea or an apology for the criminal, but to hold him morally blameless could be nothing else. Still if man's actions are governed by natural law, the sooner it is recognized and understood, the sooner will sane treatment be adopted in dealing with crime.

The book is a systematic treatise, which considers the problem from the standpoint of biology and psychology, as well as from sociological viewpoints.

"An American Saga," by Carl Christian Jensen. Born in Denmark in 1888, Carl Jensen ran away to sea at the age of sixteen, eventually landing—penniless and eighteen—in New York. Hitherto his education had been mainly in the school of experience. With his arrival in this country began his second education, that of an American citizen. His has been a truly epic career—a boyhood in a Danish port with the sea, the dunes and strange folk of the sailors' inns; a youth as a rope spinner and a stoker; a young manhood as a casual laborer, longshoreman, teacher and psychologist; and the first love and marriage—told as probably never before.

More memorable than Mr. Jensen's adventures are the intensity of his passion for living, the freshness of his senses, his exurbant appetite for existence at its keenest. In his words is a racial fascination, a Scandinavian inheritance of poetry and the sea.

It is not as the diary of an immigrant that this story is significant, extraordinary as has been the life of this man still on the threshold of his career. Rather the inspiration of the narrative comes from its spiritual and intellectual value and the bold vigor of the author's style. Carl Jensen's is a true story. It is doubtful if it can be matched in fiction.

"The Ethics of Business," by Edgar L. Heermance, is a story of the progressive raising of business ethics to a higher plane. Today hundreds of trade associations have adopted Codes of Ethics. Service Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, etc., the country over are discussing what the ethics of business should be.

Mr. Heermance sets forth what has been done in actually giving force to more advanced ethical standards among all sorts of business groups. His searching study gives heartening evidence of the progress made in recent years.

Business leaders, trade association officers, club executives, teachers and ministers will find this the first systematic record of attempts to improve the ethics of American business.

Rosita Forbes, an Englishwoman, in "The Secret of the Sahara Kufara," has just completed one of the most remarkable exploits in modern exploring. With no assistance, but that of native guides she has penetrated to Kufara, which lies hidden in the heart of the Libyan Desert, a section of the Sahara. This is the region of a murderous and fanatical sect of Mohammedans known as the Senussi. No other white woman has ever been known to enter the sacred city of Paj, a gloomy citadel hewn out of rock, on the edge of a beautiful valley.

The story of this woman's adventure, of the hair-breadth escapes, dangers, her life as a veiled Arab woman and her return to civilization is one of the most exciting and romantic tales imaginable. The book is illustrated with pictures taken by the author, many times under danger of death if she were detected.

TABLE TALK OF THE SATURDAY NOON CLUB

"There's a woman at the bottom of it." Well, there probably is. This remark, originated by a man whose wife had just fallen down the well, has reverberated through the ages with ever increasing significance. A woman at the bottom of it—and "it" can stand for many different objects, places and situations, such as: trouble, a fight at the bargain counter, any list of I. Q. ratings, etc., etc., etc. I climbed a shaky step-ladder the other day, thinking that it was being securely held and steadied, but there was a woman at the bottom of it and great was the fall thereof. And now she can just hang that picture herself—the picture be hanged, say I.

Abou Ben Adhem may have had his name at the top of the list, but it's a safe guess that there was a woman at the bottom of it. In fact, you'll find the remark one of those which seem pretty generally applicable in any situation. Handy, and all that. Does the elevator refuse to function when you're on the seventeenth floor and long for the first? Be sure that there is a woman below. Go to the dedication of your millionaire friend's newest swimming pool, and there's a woman in the lower portions of it. Go to the newest show in town, and you'll find the same thing true. About the only thing in history that won't allow the application of the phrase is Ben Franklin's kite string—and there are those who say that even Ben was something of an old maid in certain of his characteristics, and a flapper in the rest.

Why all this verbiage? There's a woman at the bottom of it. Bottom of what? As I said before, "Well, well, well."

Apostrophe to a Blotter

There you are, you pink delight,
Old man Inkwell's satellite!
Tell me how you got your start—
Secrets of your trade impart.
Do you love to serve a clerk,
'Mongst the figures there to work?
Or else, perchance, do you prefer
To soak up blots that oft occur
When budding poets chance to err?

Many times I've slapped you down—
Then repaid you with a frown—
Fed you ink of every sort,
Yet you never made retort.
Patient you, to blot so well
All the lines I wrote to sell.
Others tilted noses high,
Scorned my verse with faces wry;
Only you, with expert eye,
True poetics did espy.

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

Allegheny's two major leagues which were to swing into action yesterday afternoon were "rained out." The postponed games will be arranged for a later date. Baseball, America's grand old game, has long been one of the most popular of Allegheny's interfraternity athletic contests. This year is no exception, as the various teams appear to be unusually strong and the interest high. For the past week the field has been crowded with more than forty players limbering up and drilling for the opening of the season. Such enthusiasm points to a banner season.

The nine different groups have been divided, as has been the custom in former years, into two leagues. League A contains the teams from Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi. League B is made up of Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Non-Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, each league having a game scheduled either in the middle or late afternoon. The winners in each league will play in the championship series.

During the Easter vacation the playing field was graded and rolled, assuring, under the circumstances, the best possible conditions for a smooth infield. Informal games have been played nearly every day, and the various pitchers and catchers gradually rounding into shape. Very close and tight games are expected throughout the entire schedule.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 26—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Kappa—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.
" 29—Beta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta.
May 3—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Chi Rho—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta.
" 6—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Upsilon—Delta Tau Delta vs. Non-Fraternity.
" 10—Beta Upsilon vs. Beta Kappa—Delta Tau Delta vs. Non-Fraternity.
" 13—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta—Phi Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity.
" 17—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
" 20—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Upsilon—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Kappa.

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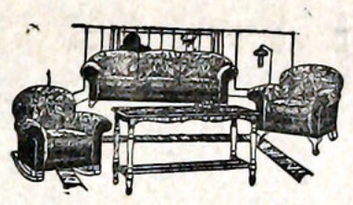

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Alumni Notes

Mrs. Gelbart Brown '22, died recently at the Meadville City Hospital after a short illness.

Ida L. Preston '11, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just returned from a week spent in Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Harper, of Meadville, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg and Keystone Heights, Florida, and at Southern Pines, N. C., has returned home.

Miss Ruth Elliott '25, is spending her Easter vacation in Meadville with her parents D. and Mrs. William A. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Jr. '25, of Akron, Ohio, announced the birth of a daughter on April 17.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Saxman '04, of Latrobe, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lucille, on April 10.

Charles R. Yengst '27, who has been spending the spring in Florida and South Carolina has returned to Meadville.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ability. The parts of Oliver and Mark Winslow, the chesty, conceited, selfish older brothers were portrayed in a very lifelike manner by Cyril Hartman and John Lindsey. Theodore Poister in his role of Alan Martin, the family lawyer, played his part in true legal manner; while Florence Smythe as Martha "Muff" Winslow, showed remarkable ability to act and live the part as the sister of Richard.

Much credit for the success of the play once more goes to Miss Alice Huntington Spalding who has worked tirelessly for several weeks drilling the cast and directing the production staff.

Music was furnished between acts by the Park Theatre Orchestra.

The freshmen at Temple University have their own publication, "Backfire." It made its formal appearance on the campus last week.

SOCIETY NEWS

SENIOR HOP HELD LAST FRIDAY EVENING AT COCHRAN HALL

Over one hundred couples attended the annual Senior Hop held in Cochran Hall last Friday night which closed the year for regular all-College dances. The remainder of the term will be devoted to spring parties which each fraternity gives for its guests and alumni. This year saw the all-College dances returned to college buildings for the first time in a long while. The Senior Hop with its excellent music and vari-colored gowns was one of the most outstanding dances of the current year.

William H. Rhodes was the chairman of the committee which included all the members of the Men's Student Senate. Music for the evening was ably furnished by Kress' Olympians.

Hulings Hall News

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers will be held in the chapel Thursday morning at the regular chapel period. Town girls are urged to be present.

Marian Whieldon was the week-end guest of Harriet Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baird visited Helen Baird on Sunday.

At a house meeting held in the living room of Hulings Hall Tuesday evening, April 19, the girls were given increased social privileges.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Swartley motored to New York City during the Easter vacation.

Professors Bland, Mezzotero and De Bruine motored to Wisconsin during the Easter vacation, stopping at Chicago enroute.

Miss Wren Staley and Miss Varene Collins spent their vacations in New York City.

ANNUAL FORUM CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

"Without the aid of its people any government will fail, and therefore it is the duty of the people to contribute to it the vitality which it needs to live." The speaker in conclusion declared that our love for our government should inspire us to express our loyalty and give our best service to it, for the government determines the fate of the nation.

Robert Wilson, speaking on "World War Guilt," presented many startling facts concerning the beginnings of the World War which have been just revealed by historians. He discussed clearly the imperialistic policies which all the leading European nations were following during the first decade of the twentieth century and pointed out how the bitter rivalry developed during that period led to the outbreak of the Great War. In light of this evidence the speaker declared, "Germany cannot alone be blamed for the war, and as long as the nations of the world continue their selfish, grasping, imperialistic policies, war cannot be condemned."

Robert J. Corbett spoke on "The Hopes For Progress," stressing the fact that education and more efficient instruction of the youth today are the only hopes for progress in the modern world. This speaker said that it is the Christian duty of everyone to do his best to promote education, because only through education can social and intellectual progress be attained.

"A Monster," by Donald F. Rawlingson, told of that horrible beast, War, which stands ready to wipe out the whole structure of our modern civilization. He pictured world conditions today, and then proceeded to point out how war can be averted by the people: (1) making themselves familiar with the causes of war; (2) eliminating the policy of extreme nationalism, and finally, spreading the doctrines of Christianity throughout the whole world.

Stanley Anderson spoke on "The True Measure of a Man," pointing out that a man is judged by his intentions and that it does not matter how long he lives but how well. He stated that a man must have three qualifications, a good character, industry and honesty if he wishes that his life be judged a useful one.

"The Influence of Music," by Harry Altman, pointed out how music is one of the most important arts through which mankind secures happiness. He declared that music is a universal language and is the unifying power of the world.

Prof. Edwin J. Schruers, instructor in English Language, presided at the contest. The judges were Dr. W. A. Elliott, Miss Grace M. Bacon and Professor C. E. Hammett.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa tonight at the home of Dr. F. G. Henke. All members are requested to be present. A report of the convention will be made by Doctor Henke, Miss Collins and C. B. Hartman.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM HOLDS REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY IN BENTLEY HALL

Last Friday afternoon, April 22, the Philo-Franklin Forum held its regular meeting on the third floor of Bentley Hall at 4:45 o'clock.

Tom Gill acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary. A discussion was held concerning members who fail to attend meetings. It was decided that all members who have been absent for more than three consecutive meetings must attend the next meeting and present their excuses or they wil be dropped from the roll.

The program for the day consisted of a discussion on "Ten Years of Achievement in Russia" by James Meadowcroft. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with practice in parliamentary procedure under the direction of Dr. S. S. Swartley.

HILL NOTES

George L. Reid was a week-end visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Guests of Phi Gamma Delta during the past week were F. L. Homer '95, Tom Orchard and Bernard Loevner of Pittsburgh, John Miller '27, and B. H. Knapp '24.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were W. F. McGill '25, and R. K. Evans '26.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Paul Schultz '24, Howard Smith '24, of Turtle Creek; Lloyd Miller, Monessen; and Irving Kent '25, of Meadville.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday, April 23, were Dr. R. B. Gamble and Albert Cibula.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta during the past week were Lawrence Judd '25, J. H. Blower '26 and A. H. Bartlett '26.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Rho were the Misses Gladys Malquest and Charlotte Johnston and Ralph Grimm, of Astabula Harbor.

Guests of Alpha Chi Rho during the past week were Warren Blodgett '21, and Sidney Frost '27.

Sunday visitors of Beta Upsilon were Miss Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eisman, of Youngstown, Ohio.

A five couple party was held at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Friday evening, April 7. Miss Collins was the chaperon Professor DeBruine and Miss Francis Greenwalt were guests at the party.

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity announces the pledging of J. Hicks Baldwin, Alan Christner, Edgar Deissler and Bruce Middaugh.

The Soviet Supreme Council for Physical Education has declared the American Charleston, Foxtrot and Shimmy barred. They claim that it is unfit for Soviet Russia's "proletariat youth." (Whatever that may mean). When dances reach the point where felt boots are worn, the Russians will probably O. K. it.

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COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2.
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
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GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST ITS PROGRAM OVER RADIO

Following a brief period of rest over the Easter holidays, the Men's Glee Club is again rehearsing for coming concerts. The first appearance arranged is at Oil City on Monday evening, May 9, where the club will broadcast a full evening's program over the newly erected radio station WLBW. Alumni as well as others interested in Allegheny College, who possess radio sets will be given an opportunity to tune in and hear a concert delivered by the College club at this date.

At the present time the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are also working on the dramatized cantata "Sunset Trail" by Cadman, which will be presented during commencement week in June. Rehearsals are being held on Wednesday and Friday of each week at 6:45 and 4:00 o'clock respectively.

LIT REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

"The Value of Philosophy" by Mr. Buchwalter. Anyone who thinks all philosophy is dry and uninteresting will receive a jolt if he reads beyond the 'Prologue'.

One great value of this magazine is its personal nature. It adds interest to know the person whose article one reads. Some, no doubt, would like to know who wrote "Flotsam," and who it is that advocates leather heels. The former was written by some modest, able person; the latter by also an able writer who has overcome one form of modesty, but still finds himself too modest to face the makers of rubber heels.

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THIS AND THAT IN ALLEGHENY ATHLETICS

Under Difficulties

This and That gets lazier and lazier every day; and there really is no excuse for it—we admit that. But this two-week's lay-off has been too much for the dear old column, which thrives on activity, but stagnates on inactivity. Then, too, if you could only be privileged to listen in on the "bull" session which is taking place as we write this! It really would be a treat for anyone. (Whereupon, if you'll notice, we stop very suddenly and most sompletely). However, here goes for a try at writing something, anyhow.

Looks Like a Good Season

With the inter-fraternity baseball league getting underway, prospects appear pretty bright for a schedule of fast, close games this season. Of course, there's always the weather, besides a number of other factors to be taken into consideration in this league, but we're willing to take a chance on all of them this Spring and predict an interesting season.

Incidentally

Several brand new baseballs have already disappeared over the wall at Montgomery Field, propelled lustily and forcefully by the bat of an ambitious player. Of course, in batting practice, the pitches are just being lobbed over, and it's easy enough to lean on one grooved pitch—but, nevertheless, it takes more or less of a slugger to wallop the old apple over the wall up there, and indications are that fans who watch the league games may get a chance quite often to see a long drive disappear in the general direction of Prospect Street.

From What We've Seen

Of the present members of the Allegheny College track squad to date, it appears that this inter-fraternity meet Saturday afternoon will be well worth attending. Remember how the records toppled in that indoor meet several weeks ago? Well, running on the board track and on the cinders are two entirely different propositions, but anything is liable to happen Saturday, and there's just a slim chance that an outdoor record or two may fall by the way.

At Columbus

Cal Hubbard and Bill Butler, Geneva College aces, didn't show up so well, neither gaining a place in the events entered. Butler only finished fourth in the Universities 100 yard dash. However, having had the privilege of witnessing these two athletes in action last Spring, This and That would presume to advise Allegheny sprinters and weight men not to get unduly confident over these admittedly poor records. These boys are both GOOD, among the very best in this section, no matter what happened in the Ohio State Relays, and more than one Tri-State school is likely to suffer at their hands yet this season.

Meanwhile—

Coach Hammett is going quietly about his work, preparing the team for its dual meets, and reliable dope has it that this Spring's Blue and Gold track team will stand a good chance of finishing with a clean slate if only a good hurdler can be developed. The weights, sprints, half mile, mile and two-mile seem to be pretty well taken care of, and the hurdles remain the only downright doubtful proposition, altho' Shafer and Green both look like pretty good prospects in these events.

Well, It's Over

The big session we spoke about earlier has drawn to a glorious and eloquent close, and This and That wishes to announce through these columns that their room-mate, ably suported by an occasional argument from This and That, themselves, came out the winner in the big argument. What was it all about? Oh, nothing in particular. We'll tell you about it some week when space isn't so valuable as it is now.

The students at the University of Indiana are to be taxed twenty-five cents each because of the damage which has been done to university property after pep meetings.

Polo as an official college sport has been inaugurated at the University of Washington, Seattle. The University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College and Leland Sanford, also have polo courses.

The professors at the University of Toronto have decided that they would rather decipher ancient hieroglyphics than attempt to read the handwriting of the average college student.

The dramatic club of Colgate University intends to produce a motion picture which will portray college life more accurately than the professional movies of the past have done.

A first edition of Kipling's "Schoolboy Lyrics," written while Kipling was at school in England, was recently sold for $3,350.00.

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