

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOLUME NO. XLI. NO. 6

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 22, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN GAIN 33-7 TRIUMPH OVER ALFRED

Lobaugh Make 85 Yard Run for Alfred's Only Score

Up in the northern wilds of New York State, at a little town called Alfred, a college football team is alternately "crying the blues" and patting itself on the back. Allegheny defeated Alfred, 33-7 (hence the tears), but Lobaugh, the fleet freshman back of the upstarters, in the last three minutes of play, intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 85 yards through the Blue and Gold hurricane for a touchdown; therefore exists the spirit of happiness in the New York camp.

Allegheny's steam roller hit on all eleven in spite of the muddy field, and the result is a thing to be proud of. Miller, Hanlon, and Dahl ran, bucked, and slid almost at will, through the plucky New Yorkers, while Logan, Weaver, Smith, and Dolde, second team backs, continued the good work after the regulars were retired. The game was exceptionally clean; no rough tactics marred the play, and Alfred deserves all the credit in the world for the fine clean fighting spirit they displayed. Captain Campbell of the visitors, whose injury in the first quarter was a great loss to Alfred, kept his team constantly on its toes with his encouraging chatter and his hard fighting.

Alfred made but one first down, a brilliant forward pass from McConnell to Bliss that netted them 25 yards on their first attempt to run with the ball. The Blue and Gold gained at will and totaled the exceptional number of thirty-five first downs, fifteen of which the regulars piled up in the first quarter.

Alfred opened the hostilities by Gardner's booting the kickoff to Moley, who ran the ball from the ten to the twenty yard line before he was tackled. After Dahl, on the first play had rammed through tackle for five yards, Miller brought the stands to their feet by tearing off 30 yards around left end. Allegheny then worked the ball down to Alfred's one yard line where they lost the ball on

downs. Alfred kicked out to Miller on the 32 yard line, but Allegheny soon worked down the field again until Dahl was able to carry the pigskin over the line for the first score of the game. Miller's trusty toe booted the oval between the posts for the extra point.

Gardner kicked off again for the visitors and sent the ball down to the five yard line where Miller tucked it under his arm and romped up to the middle of the field before he was downed. For the next few minutes Allegheny's eleven, with Hanlon, Miller, and Dahl carrying the ball, advanced steadily down the field until Hanlon ran five yards for the Blue and Gold's second touchdown. This time, however, "Hoppy" failed to get the extra point on the kick.

Alfred again kicked off to Miller who was downed on the thirty yard line. Again it was only a matter of a few minutes until the local team had the ball within striking distance of the New Yorker's goal. At this point Alfred put up a fierce struggle and it took two or three attempts until finally Hanlon carried the ball over. Miller kicked for the extra point just as the whistle announced the end of the quarter. Bliss, Alfred's clever left end punctuated the first quarter with several brilliant tackles, and the whole Alfred team, despite the loss of its captain, Campbell, showed commendable spirit. Alle-

(Continued on page 4.)

SCHUMANN HEINK SINGS HERE FRIDAY EVENING

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN STONE CHURCH

On Friday evening, November 24, the students of the college and the people of Meadville will have an opportunity to see and hear Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world's greatest contralto. She will appear at the Stone Church to present the second number of the Allegheny College concerts.

This second concert is being held in the Stone Church as the auditorium there offers a greater seating capacity than does that of the Ford Memorial Chapel. Practically the entire main floor has been sold and only a few good seats in the balcony remain. It is expected that there will be present one of the largest audiences of concert-goers that has ever been assembled in Meadville when Mme. Schumann-Heink opens her concert.

Prior to her coming here Mme. Schumann-Heink will make her second New York appearance of the season when she appears at the Rubinstein Club at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 18th. She will sing in Pittsburgh on November 27. The month of December will find the artist in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Her concert tour this season takes in many of the states of the country. The tour opened in September and will continue to June, and it promises to eclipse her previous remarkable records for successful seasons.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 22—
Y. M. C. A. 6:45, Cochran Hall.
Friday, November 24—
Philo-Franklin 4:45, Bentley Hall.
Schumann-Heink Concert 8:00, Stone Church.
Saturday, November 25—
Geneva vs. Allegheny, Beaver Falls.
Sunday, November 26—
Y. W. C. A. 6:00, Hullings Hall.
Tuesday, November 28—
Tingley Biological Club 6:45, Alden Hall.
Modern Problems Club, 7:00.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS HELD LAST FRIDAY

J. E. LARSON AND DANIEL STEEN- KEN ARE WINNERS

Declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests were held under the auspices of the Oratorical Association in Ford Memorial Chapel, last Friday evening, with a small, but appreciative audience in attendance. Daniel Steenken won first place in the declamation contest with Charles Sutton second, and Charles Severn receiving honorable mention. In the extemporaneous speaking contest J. Edwin Larson was the winner while Charles A. Bollinger took second.

The declamations, which were given first, were well prepared, and excellently delivered. The contestants gave their selections in the following order: Charles T. Severn, "Mark Antony's Address" from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"; H. Grant Cummings, Rene Viviana's speech on "The Certainty of Victory"; Charles L. Sutton, "The Guillotine" from Victor Hugo; John B. Gordon, "Spartacus the Gladiator"; Daniel Steenken, Kipling's "Gunga Din"; and George Fitzpatrick, "Americanism."

Following the declamations, extemporaneous addresses were made on the subject of "The Prevention of Strikes." Each of the contestants had been assigned a specific topic from the general subject one hour in advance of the contest, and the manner of their delivery showed that their preparation had been thorough.

I. B. Estep, the first speaker, presented a good argument for the "Prevention of Strikes by Government Ownership." Charles Tefft, who followed, told what had been done for "The Prevention of Strikes by Making Striking Illegal." The importance of "The Prevention of Strikes by Trade Agreements between Organized Capital and Labor," was presented by Charles Bollinger. The final speaker was J. Edwin Larson who spoke on "The Prevention of Strikes by Joint Management of Employer and Employee."

ALLEGHENY TEAM MEETS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OLD RIVALS SATURDAY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

GENEVA HOPES TO REVENGE TWO AWARDS GIVEN EACH YEAR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT FOR HIGH HONORS

Many football fans who witnessed the Geneva-Allegheny clash of last year on the local field are wondering about the coming game with that institution this week-end at Beaver Falls. Those who braved the elements to watch this battle royal will never forget the thrills they received as a certain wearer of the Blue and Gold, Braun by name, was directly responsible for the two touchdowns which proved sufficient to down the Beaver Falls collegians by a 14-0 score. That game practically put Allegheny on the Class B football map as Geneva was doped to win on the strength of her season's record which loomed up in bold relief in comparison with the inconsistent record of the Blue and Gold.

This season the Covenanters started out with a rush and forced the crack Washington and Jefferson eleven to the limit; the Presidents scoring 2 touchdowns in the final period to put over a win. Displaying their usual attack the valley squad scored on the strong Carnegie Tech outfit and held the latter to 27 points. Pitt alone was able to outclass Jim Park's gridders 62 to 0 on Forbes field three weeks ago.

According to the official dope Allegheny ought to win over Geneva as Grove City took this aggregation into camp by a 32 to 0 score and the Blue and Gold fell before the Crimson at 13 to 10.

As dope is one of the most unreliable elements in the sporting world today, it is to be totally disregarded and the actual merits of the respective teams should be taken into consideration. Geneva has a brilliant little halfback in the person of Skinny Hamilton. This diminutive back compares very favorably with our own Buck Weaver. He is a flash with the ball and carries it a good portion of the time. Klee, the big fullback who prepped at Kiski will be remembered by those who saw the game last year. Hudson, right tackle is one of the best men on the Geneva squad. Besides his sterling work on the forward defense, Hudson also does the punting for his team.

Every member of the Allegheny squad is in good condition with the possible exception of Parshall, who sustained a slight injury to his ankle last Saturday.

At the chapel exercises last Thursday morning, President F. W. Hixon announced to the student body that two Alumni scholarships, amounting to \$100 each, will be given to one man and one woman with the highest scholastic standing for the year of 1922-23. This practice will continue as long as the funds are available and as long as the Alumni Association will back the proposition. The announcement came as quite a surprise to the student body, and it is apparent that a much greater effort on the part of many will be exerted in the next few months in order to bring up their grades.

It was at a business meeting of the Allegheny College Alumni Association that was held during last Commencement week on June 21 that the matter of the use of a surplus in the treasury of the Association was discussed. After some deliberation it was proposed to establish scholarships in order to use the funds for some worthy purpose.

The members of the Alumni Association voted to give the directors authority to expend a portion of the funds for scholarships, and for the appointment of a committee of five to act with the directors in carrying the matter to a satisfactory completion.

Following is the report of the committee:

To the Board of Directors,
General Alumni Association,
Your Committee appointed to recommend a basis of the award of Prize Scholarships beg to submit the following report:

The Alumni Association of Allegheny College offers for 1922-23 two prize scholarships, of \$100 each, open to all students of the College on the following basis:

From an eligible list of five men and five women who are highest in scholarship for the scholastic year the heads of the departments of the College shall elect one man and one woman, allowing 75% for scholarship and 25% for qualities of leadership and general excellence in debate, oratory, publications, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

The award shall be announced on Commencement Day.

The prize shall be applied to the term fee of the succeeding term unless it should be awarded to a Senior, in which case it shall be payable in cash.

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHES INTENSIVE DRIVE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

With the slogan, "A Contribution, Large or Small, from Every Man at Allegheny," the Y. M. C. A. will launch its annual budget campaign Thursday morning. As in the case of last year, the campaign will be intensive and of brief duration, as it is planned that every man of the college will be personally interviewed in two days, Thursday and Friday.

While the budget of this year is considerably less than that of last year (a difference of four hundred and fifty dollars), it will cover a broad scope of charitable and Christian aids, as well as defraying the expenses incidental to the several social functions which are ever popular and appreciated by the college. Some idea of the purposes to which this money will be devoted may be had from the following statistics: Student and other relief, \$300; Student Manual, \$150; Annual Association Conference, \$75; Americanization Work, \$50; State Y. M. C. A. Fund, \$50; Sunday School Deputation, \$15; Stag Party, \$25; Y. M. C. A. Reception, \$35; Miscellaneous, \$50.

Previous to the establishing of a definite budget fund, pleas were made from time to time by various solicitors who would speak at the regular chapel hour. Realizing that the students were rather opposed to this method of public solicitation, the Y. M. C. A., by arrangement with President Hixon, has succeeded in directly caring for such charitable funds in the annual Association budget. Thus it can be assured that no further subscriptions of such nature will be taken during the year.

The Campaign will begin at a dinner tonight, to which President Hixon has invited sixty representative students, thirty "captains" and thirty "lieutenants," all under Generals Larson and Bozie. During the course of the dinner, which will be served in the private dining room at Cochran Hall, details of the campaign will be arranged in order that the men may begin intensive solicitation early Thursday morning. On Friday evening these men are again invited to dine with President Hixon, at which time reports will be given of the success of the work of the past two days.

The Y. M. C. A. fills an important place among the many college organizations, and the students feel its influence from their first day as a freshman at Allegheny until the day of graduation. By conducting its finances on a systematic and conservative basis it has been able to accomplish much with little, and as a result it is seldom forced to ask contributions from the students. The campaign of the next few days will be the only one of the year. At the end of the fiscal year a complete report of the use made of the students' money will be carefully audited and published.

D. THOMAS CURTIN LECTURES ON EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

Noted Journalist Delivers Three Addresses While Here

Speaking as the first lecturer of the 160 paper marks exchanged for 20 silver season to appear under the auspices of the Sturtevant Fund, Mr. D. Thomas Curtin, correspondent for the London Times, during the World War, gave two intensely interesting and thought-provoking lectures on European thought. The first of these was held in the chapel on last Wednesday evening and the second on Thursday morning. Besides these two lectures, Mr. Curtin gave an informal talk on some of his experiences before the members of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Campus staff in the Quill Club room on Wednesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY EVENING ADDRESS PRESENTS MANY FACTS

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Curtin was briefly introduced by President F. W. Hixon who explained in a few words the purpose of the Sturtevant Foundation. Mr. Curtin, on rising to his feet, immediately announced to the members of the audience that he was going to take them for a journey into the minds of the Germans, the French, and the English so that his hearers could understand the motives that are impelling these peoples to act as they do.

The first nation whose thoughts the speaker analyzed was Germany. He introduced this part of the discussion by an anecdote telling of how earlier in the year he had met a German while traveling in a train compartment in France. Mr. Curtin asked the gentleman just what a German mark would buy since the war. The German replied, "Sir, I cannot tell you; I have been out of Germany for two weeks." "This," said Mr. Curtin, "is only a slightly exaggerated illustration of the steady decline in value of German currency." Immediately after the war

necessary to get 20 silver marks. The present rate of exchange for the mark in America is 6000 to the dollar; before the war the mark was worth 24 cents. In Germany today it takes about sixty-five times as much money to live as it did before the war. Some classes, steel and dye workers for example, are earning a wage which has increased proportionately to the decline of the mark, but many people, professional men in particular, cannot demand fees nearly in proportion to the fall of value in the currency.

Mr. Curtin after discussing these conditions in Germany took his audience across the border to France. Here is to be found an intense hatred of Germany, for Germany has changed the whole life of the French people. The French feel that Germany must pay, for if the money which France owes were to be paid by infernal taxation a levy of 70% on all incomes would be necessary. France feels that her life depends upon the crushing of Germany, and she will go so far as to cross the Rhine into Prussia if the indemnity can be collected in no other way. France too is marking time as the day of reckoning with Germany draws nigh.

In England conditions are not nearly so critical as in France or Germany, but nevertheless the British are in a bad way economically. There have been at least two million men constantly unemployed since the end of the war. To keep these men from starving, unemployment relief in the form of weekly wages has been given by the Government. To keep this up and to keep the nation solvent, enormous

(Continued on page 2.)

CHEMICAL ERATERNITY INITIATES ITS PLEDGES

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies last Tuesday evening, Nov- ember 14. The new members who were taken into the fellowship of the society are: Ralph Clark, Chase Gage, Paul Wineman, Cecil Shumaker, Lau- rens Leffingwell, and Charles Tefft.

On the evening following the initiation the fraternity entertained its new members at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Lee, largely through whose efforts Alpha Chi Sigma was entertained at Allegheny, acted as toastmaster and delivered the main speech of the evening. He exhorted his hearers to govern their lives by constantly growing ideals, to be enthusiastic about the work in which they are engaged, and to always value service above self. Since its institution in 1913, Alpha Chi Sigma has enjoyed a most prosperous and flourishing position at Allegheny.

DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE CONCERNING THANKS- GIVING HOLIDAYS

There has been some misunderstanding among the student body in regard to the length of the Thanksgiving vacation. The catalogue is somewhat indefinite inasmuch as the statement reads, "Nov. 30-Dec. 2—Thanksgiving Holidays." Information from the Registrar's office renders this statement clearer.

There will be regular classes throughout the day on Wednesday, November 29. The vacation begins Wednesday evening and continues through Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 4. This vacation is a new feature on the Allegheny calendar, it being established last year by a popular vote of the student body.

NEW SONG BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE

PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN FOR BEST SONG

Students, alumni and friends of the College have indicated an interest in having a new edition of the Allegheny College Song Book published. In connection with the publishing of the new edition it seems desirable to have some new songs incorporated in it.

As an incentive to the student body to write new and original songs, the college is offering a prize of \$25 for the best Allegheny song of at least two verses, composed by an undergraduate student. The songs are to be put in the hands of Chase Gage, leader of college music.

Chase Gage in his announcement to the student body in Chapel on Saturday stated that he would like to have an average of one song a week from now until Christmas vacation. The contest closes on January 4, and all songs must be in by that date in order to figure in the competition. All songs will be presented to the student body, without the name of the composer, for its approval. The trial in chapel service will be the test to which the songs will be submitted. The winner will be decided by vote of the student body. The best song will receive the prize and those that stand the test will be given honorable mention and will perhaps be included in the new song book.

CO-EDS TO HAVE SERIES OF GYM LECTURES

A series of lectures has been introduced this year as a new feature of gymnasium work for the freshman girls. It was felt that the one-hour lecture each week would be a valuable supplement to the regular gym work. For the first semester, the subject will be that of health and the care of the body. The second semester will be used for a general discussion of the rudiments of music and its relation to physical training.

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.

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

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year, Single copies 5 cents

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THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will begin on Thursday morning of this week. Two days of intensive canvassing by teams composed of men from the student body, is the program for the campaign. The goal has been set at seven hundred and fifty dollars—the money to be proportioned among several funds. These are the facts.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. at Allegheny cannot fall off because of a lack of funds. The organization has always been very active on the campus and has stood for the best interests at Allegheny. To allow the Y. M. C. A. to be dropped from the list of organizations in the College would be a severe blow to the reputation of Allegheny. By receiving general contributions from the men of the student body is the only method which this organization has of obtaining the funds necessary for the carrying out of its program. Although not everyone may be actively interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., yet there is not a man in the college who wishes to see the organization discontinue its activities. A small contribution from every man at Allegheny will put the Campaign across. Each man of the college will be interviewed during Thursday and Friday of this week—RESPOND!

THE POINT SYSTEM

The point system of graduation has been installed with the opening of the present school year. It now requires 120 points and 120 hours for graduation. The fundamental purpose of this system is to keep those students from graduating who do only a minimum amount of work. That is, the student who maintains a D average throughout the academic course will not receive his degree. It has been found by a late consensus that five per cent of past graduating classes would have been held from graduation with the point system in force.

The facts concerning the point system seem to be somewhat confused. Each A grade carries with it three points for each term hour; a B grade two points for each term hour; a C grade one point for each term hour; and a D grade receives no points toward graduation. As in former years no student may graduate who has more than thirty hours of D grade work. The system, as installed this year, affects all classes; Seniors will be given one point for each hour of credit completed up to the beginning of the Senior year; Juniors and Sophomores are given one point for each hour of credit. In all cases 120 points credit completed up to the beginning of the Senior year; Juniors and Sophomores are given one point for each hour of credit. In all cases 120 points will be required for graduation.

THE LITERARY MONTHLY

Interested, as we are, in any form of journalistic or literary endeavor of the college, we are prompted to emphasize through our columns the need of more general support of our Literary Monthly.

Obviously, there are two considerations which enter into the publishing of such an issue: the quality of the material submitted and the quantity of it. It has been the general opinion of the students that the Lit has taken a notable stride forward this year; many improvements are to be found, in both its form and content. The quantity of contributions made, however, is most unfortunately small—and especially is this true in the case of contributions from the men. There are many students on the campus who, by making a small sacrifice of time and energy could be of real service to their Alma Mater by submitting manuscripts to its literary publication.

Let us resolve to contribute a story, an informal essay, a poem, a feature article—or almost anything which would be of interest to the readers—to the staff which is doing such commendable work despite the serious handicap confronting it.

The kind of companionship which obtains among the students of the university is of great importance to the realization of the university as a society of scholars. To know by name and pat on the back two hundred men is not much of an object; but to know a few men body and soul, and to have sympathetic intercourse with these few, is a large part of what a university can do for youth. At the English colleges the serious students who have scholarly ambition divide themselves rather promptly into small groups, who perhaps pay the same tutor during term time or resort to the same professor or scholar all through the long vacation. They thus acquire a few friendships which have a strong influence on their future lives. You will find a very good example of that kind of intimacy in the account William E. Gladstone gave of his friendship with Arthur Hallam. That friendship influenced profoundly the whole of Gladstone's mode of thought and future career.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

D. THOMAS CURTIN LECTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

mous taxes are being levied. In fact it is estimated that about 47% of a man's income goes back to the government. Britain's future economic salvation depends on what increase she can make in her foreign trade; therefore the thing that the British government most desires is stability, stability in currency, stability in government, and stability in commerce.

JOURNALISM IS SUBJECT OF THURSDAY ADDRESS

Speaking on the importance of journalism last Thursday morning in the regular chapel service, D. Thomas Curtin contrasted the power of the press in the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany.

In France, Mr. Curtin said, many no longer censored but are quite of the important political leaders are without distinction or influence. journalists by profession. One of the

most noted of these is M. Clemenceau, former Premier, and a man of great political influence, who owns and manages a newspaper. The French newspaper is hampered somewhat by governmental censorship.

In Germany newspapers have no standing at all. While he was there during the war, Mr. Curtin found that the German editor was neither forceful nor independent. The government dictated the policy of the papers and even compelled them to print news as written up by government agents.

While in Germany, Mr. Curtin met Mustafa Pasha Kemal, who is now the leader of the Turks. He described Kemal as a Celtic type entirely different from the average Turk, and showing no great enthusiasm for the Germans.

Today, the German newspapers are no longer censored but are quite of the important political leaders are without distinction or influence. The English newspapers, on the

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS PITT SATURDAY

SQUAD HAS BEEN TRAINING FOR PAST TWO MONTHS

After nearly two months of hard training the Allegheny cross country team will get a chance to show its ability in actual competition this week when it meets the University of Pittsburgh harriers at Pittsburgh on Saturday. This will be the only meet of the season for the Allegheny runners who are in good enough condition to give the Panthers a real meet—and they may defeat them.

Pitt's 1922 cross country team is reported to be strong and if Allegheny can trim the downstaters, our squad can be rated as one of considerable strength. The Allegheny team will leave for Pitt Thursday night or Friday morning. Friday afternoon the runners will go over the course so as to become thoroughly acquainted with it. Those who will make the trip are Captain Bliss, Little, Beyer, Homer, Bogardus, and Hartzel.

other hand, are very powerful. The late Lord Northcliffe united most of the important daily papers in the kingdom under his control, and could, by telephoning, bring out news in his papers in northern England and Scotland sooner than the rival papers. This gained for him a wide circulation, and he was able to reach millions of people every day with his virile editorials. During the war he was a power in influencing public opinion; it was largely through his advocacy that the allied forces were placed under one control.

The press in America is not so powerful. While there are a number of papers which have large circulation, their influence is only local; there is no one paper which has a national following.

However, Mr. Curtin sees hope in the generally increasing intelligence of the reading public, and the large number of college students who are going into journalism. He said that it was his policy, and the policy of the best journalists to give the reader an unbiased statement of the whole truth; for, as he said, he considers it just as bad to "poison a person's mind with half truths, as to poison his body."

He—Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?

She—Little girls should be seen and not heard.—Purple Cow.

Current Topics

Knows All—Sees All.

Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, and one of the Big Four at the Peace Conference, landed at the Battery in New York about ten o'clock Saturday morning as the guest of the United States. He is in America on what he considers to be the greatest mission of his life, "to explain to America his views on how a world crisis may be met and another war averted, as well as to dispel what he believes to be a prevalent opinion in this country that France is militaristic and imperialistic."

Having seen his country invaded twice by the Germans, Clemenceau is anxious to have steps taken to prevent any such action in the future. He would not commit himself on the League of Nations when questioned, simply saying, "Wait and see."

The Lausanne conference on the Near East question is so far proving satisfactory to those participating. Both Lord Curzon and Premier Poincaré, accompanied by military experts, among whom are Marshal Foch, Sir Harold Nicholson and others prominent in military circles. The Turks are to have the right to debate every point. The British have made reservations as to concessions, but the French intend to be guided by developments.

A committee representing churches and missionary societies presented an appeal to the Administration at Washington, Saturday, desiring that immediate action be taken in the way of appointing delegates to the conference at Lausanne. It is hoped that the protection of religious minorities in the Near East can be brought about in this way.

President Obregon, at the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies at Mexico City, November 16, received a storm of applause when he assailed the alleged interference of the United States in Mexican affairs. The trouble was caused by a prospective petroleum law in the Chamber. Mr. Summerlin, the American Charge d' Affaires, in an informal note expressed the belief that the proposed legislation was inadequate, and the Mexican President took this to be an encroachment upon Mexican Sovereignty.

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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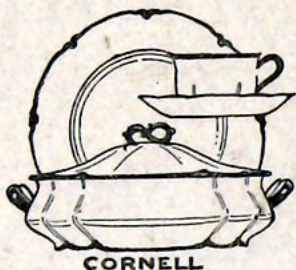
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FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Messrs. Brungartner, Bracon, and Richey of Coraopolis spent Friday evening at the house.

"Mac" White spent the early part of the week with the chapter. Gale Pringle, '22, spent the week-end with us.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Phi Kappa Psi held a meeting at the house, Saturday afternoon.

A half-chapter party was held at the house Thursday night.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kinnear Jr., '20, entertained a number of the members of the active chapter at a dinner dance at Saegertown Inn last Saturday evening.

Lynn C. Dundon, '22, who is teaching science in the Meadville High School, is a frequent visitor at the house.

Messrs. Detwiler and Wilbur of the State and Colgate chapters respectively visited the house the past week.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mr. John McCreary, '22, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Other visitors of the week were R. T. Doing, '22, R. E. Drew from Titusville, Arch. E. Irving, '95, H. B. Trotter, ex '22, H. E. Farley, ex '20, J. L. Gerdon, '22, R. E. Phillips, '12, and Ray Cox, '16.

PHI DELTA THETA

A half-chapter party was held at the house Thursday evening. Professor and Mrs. Thomas chaperoned.

Ted Jones of Larimer was a week-end visitor at the house.

Dr. Hazen and Professor Bascom were Sunday dinner guests.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

James Isherwood, '19, now of the University of Pittsburgh, returned for the game.

Merrell Maitland of Franklin visited here over the week-end.

Daniel Murphy, '21, of Erie, Mr. Beers, of Albion, and Owen Cornell, '21, of Little Hope, returned for the game.

Miss Smith was the guest of the fraternity for dinner Sunday.

The chapter entertained their guests at the annual fall party held at the Saegertown Inn on November 9, 1922.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Ted Lobaugh of the Alfred team was a guest of Lloyd Shaffer over the week-end.

Walter Welty, ex '19, and J. E. Vandling of the Penn. State chapter, visited the house Sunday afternoon.

BETA UPSILON

Harry Near and Francis Livermore of Leeper, were guests of the fraternity with Charles E. Reyner, ex '24, Saturday and Sunday. Reyner at the present time has the assistant principalship and is teaching mathematics in Farmington High School, at Leeper, Pa.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA

Samuel McKinkley, '22, visited the chapter last Sunday.

H. A. McCurdy, '19, was a dinner guest last Thursday.

Phi Alpha Kappa held their fall party last Thursday at the Saegertown Inn, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Church were the chaperones.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

One chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the wives of the faculty

at tea in the chapter rooms on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnear spent the week at Saegertown Inn.

Dorothy Morgan's parents visited her on Sunday afternoon.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Martha Harper was the Sunday dinner guest of Sarah McQuiston.

Annabelle Mosher spent the week-end at her home in Erie.

Martha Kitchen and Charlotte Hatch, both of Erie, visited their sisters Jean Kitchen and Helen Hatch this week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. S. L. Parsons of Rochester, Mrs. G. H. Selzer and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Minch of Coraopolis, visited Dorothy and Marion Minch, Friday.

Elouise Fink was the week-end guest of Katherine Simmons.

The chapter held its fall party at the Hotel Oakland, Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. McClean and Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer of Sharon were chaperones.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Constance Graham of Oil City was the week-end guest of Kathryn Robinson.

Victorine Smith, ex '23, of Meadville, and Ruth Smith Peck, ex '25, of Erie, were guests of the chapter on Saturday.

Irene Frantz of Warren, Pa. visited Ruth Mumford this week-end.

Ada Thompson Hill, '14, spent Saturday with the chapter and attended the football game.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA

Anna Rightmire was the week-end guest of Isabelle Gilmore at Sandy Lake.

Ruth Wood, Marion Eimers, and Kathryn Robins spent Sunday with Mildred Brown, ex '23.

The Misses Alice Humphrey and Beth Smiley were week-end guests of Harriet Humphrey.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

TINGLEY BIOLOGY CLUB

"Plant Diseases" was the topic for consideration at the meeting of the Tingley Biological Club on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Two papers were read, one by Mr. Paul Mook which was confined to a discussion of Plant diseases, and the other by Professor Dale E. Thomas, whose particular subject was "Prevention and Cure of Plant Diseases."

Much enthusiasm was expressed over the plans for the biological trips, which have always been a regular feature of the clubs activities, and which promises to be of unusual interest this year.

The following students of the Biology department were elected to membership: Mr. W. H. Smith, J. C. Moffatt, Miss Ruth Kirk, Mr. Walter Shively, Mr. Merrill Doolittle, Mr. John S. Roach, Miss Helen M. Shaffer, Mr. Ralph M. Powell, Mr. R. H. Boak, Mr. J. H. Mitchell, Mr. Charles H. Cochran, Mr. Harry C. Logan, Miss Ruth Ling, Miss Katherine Kuder, and Mr. Samuel M. Sparks. It was stated that the initiation would probably be held within a few weeks.

At the conclusion of the formal session a social hour was enjoyed in which light refreshments were served.

QUILL CLUB

Fourteen Neophytes were initiated into the mysteries of Quill Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening, November 7, in the Quill Club room in the Library. This club is the second oldest club now in existence in the college. It represents the journalistic and literary interests of Allegheny, and its aim is to encourage the members along journalistic endeavors and to foster original and creative literary effort.

Those who were initiated are: Helen Robinson, Dorothy Leeper, Sarah McQuiston, Jean Kitchen, Eleanor Taylor, Clara Putnam, Elizabeth Laffer, William Risher, Robert McCullom, Clifton Little, Ralph Demmler, William Dale, Charles Bollinger and Charles Taylor.

Quill Club is composed of thirty members, five of which are members of the faculty in the English department.

Following the initiation refreshments were served by the newly initiated members of the club.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM

"Resolved that the system of free election of college studies is preferable to the system now in use in Allegheny" was the proposition debated before the Philo-Franklin Forum on Friday, Nov. 17, Mr. Quinn spoke for the affirmative and the negative was defended by Mr. Leeper. Both speakers contended that such a system as they advocated would be fairest to the average student in Allegheny. By vote of the Forum the decision was rendered to the negative.

At the suggestion of Dr. S. S. Swartley, plans were formulated for the organization of a class whose purpose will be the study of Parliamentary law. It was announced that the next meeting would be devoted to impromptu speaking.

DUZ R DU HAS BEGUN SEASON OF ACTIVITY

MEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TO GIVE SEVERAL PRODUCTIONS

Duzer Du, the men's dramatic club of the college held its first meeting of the year in Bentley Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. J. Edwin Larson had charge of the meeting and asked for suggestions for the coming season.

Various plans were suggested but nothing was adopted. Prof. R. W. Thomas spoke to the club and presented several ideas which may possibly be acted upon.

As no definite plan could be reached in the meeting, Mr. Larson appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of a one act play to be given before the big play in Spring. This committee was composed of Roscoe Dundon and Ralph Powell, who were to act in conjunction with Dr. Schultz.

At the second meeting held Friday afternoon the committee stated that nothing presentable was in view but that efforts were being made to find something desirable to the club and which would be pleasing to the college as a whole.

Mr. Larson appointed a committee to take care of the plans for the big play which will be presented by the club in the Spring. This committee is composed of J. E. Larson, chairman, T. A. Seidle, E. R. Davis and Dr. J. R. Shultz.

GIRL'S DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY

Klee-O-Kleet, the women's dramatic society of the college, has chosen the plays that it will present to the student body this season. There are three one-act plays which will be given shortly after the Christmas vacation. "The Tents of Arabs" is an absorbing love drama similar to "The Sheikh." The scene of this play is laid in the Sahara desert. "The Rehearsal" is a farce comedy dealing with college life and college dramatics.

"For Distinguished Service" is a social play with a problem.

The tryouts have aroused a great deal of enthusiasm this year, and over fifty competitors tried out for positions on the casts. Those who have been chosen are as follows: Virginia Kerr, Marlon Hamilton, Alice Graham, Lottie Schaffer, Eleanor Barnhurst, Mary Alice Jackson, Mary Lou Murphy, Jean Kitchen, and Ellen Mary Ross.

The casts have already commenced work under the supervision of Miss Alice Spalding, who is being ably assisted by Miss Mitchell. Miss Spalding is no novice in the field of dramatics, and she may be relied upon to have the plays in excellent shape before their presentation.

PROF. RUSSO SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club, Nov. 14, Dr. Russo outlined in a definite and comprehensive manner the political conditions as they now exist in Italy.

The situation centered around the Facismo movement, "the salvation of Italy." This organization is composed of the youth of the country who are rising against the "neutrals" or radical socialists under Gioletto. When Italy was on the verge of anarchy, the Fascist organized by Mussolini overthrew the socialists and are now trying to calm the internal disorder.

In conclusion Dr. Russo stated that radical changes are going to take place in Italy and throughout his speech his attitude was one of optimism and assurance.

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MON., TUES., NOV. 27, 28,

"UNLOVED WIFE"

Stock Production Drama

BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

gheny did not outfight the Alfred eleven—they outclassed them.

Finding that things were coming pretty much Allegheny's way, Coach McCracken substituted a number of second string men in the beginning of the second quarter. In this period neither team scored, but even though the count remained 20-0 until the half ended, it was plainly to be seen that Allegheny was not losing ground.

The second half of the game was started by Gardner's kick-off to Miller who ran the ball from the thirty to the forty yard line. Taking things easy, keeping in mind the Geneva game, the Blue and Gold kept up a steady march down the field until a pretty pass from Wills to Miller across the line netted Allegheny its fourth counter. The kick failed, but even so the score was 26-0. The game was plainly "sewed up," but still Allegheny worked its passes and runs to good advantage. However, the Blue and Gold failed to score again until Smith scampered over the goal line in the last period. This time it was Dolde who made the extra point and raised the score to 33-0. The fourth quarter continued; Dolde made a pretty punt, Allegheny's only punt of the game; Alfred's line was torn to shreds; a pass from Wills to Logan was completed. It was only a question of whether or not Alfred could prevent another score. There were three minutes to play; the local team had the ball on Alfred's twenty yard line; then came an explosion, the surprise of the game. Will's attempted pass was intercepted on the fifteen yard line by Lobaugh who raced up the field, 85 yards for a touchdown. E. Campbell, Alfred's diminutive quarterback, drop kicked successfully for the seventh point. The ball was put into play again, but it was only a few minutes until the game was over.

The score:

Allegheny (33)	Alfred (7)
L. E.	
Loomis (C)	Bliss
Alfred	0 0 0 7—7
L. T.	
Parnell	Gardner
L. G.	
Kerr	Fraser
C.	
Fuller	Robinson
R. G.	
Wolse	Stannard
R. T.	
Byham	Johnson
R. E.	
Schultz	McMahon
Q. B.	
Morley	C. Campbell
L. H.	
Hanlon	(C) R. Campbell
R. H.	
Miller	Ahern
F. B.	
Dahl	R. McConnell

Score by periods:

Allegheny 20 0 6 7—33

Substitutions: Allegheny, Wright for Wolse, Jamison for Loomis, Weaver for Miller, Myford for Parnell, Dolde kick; Alfred, E. Campbell, (drop for Hanlon, Parshall for Kerr, Logan kick.)
for Dahl, Judd for Shultz, Wills for Morley, Blackwell for Fuller, Miller for Weaver, Dahl for Logan, Loomis for Jamison, Hanlon for Dolde, Smith for Hanlon, Shultz for Loomis, Mount-

Report of the Treasurer of the Publications Board of Allegheny College for the college year 1921-22.

RECEIPTS	
By the College Treasurer—\$2.75 from each student each term	\$2,981.00
By the Publications Board Treasurer—	
From alumni and faculty subscriptions	\$ 518.50
From advertising	730.16
From College organizations for engravings in Kaldron	345.79
Miscellaneous	158.00
This includes receipts from College for extra edition of Campus, from sale of Football Extra Campus, sale of cuts, etc.	
	1,752.45
Total Receipts	\$4,733.45

EXPENDITURES	
General Expenses	\$ 25.00
Circulation Manager—salary and expenses	131.76
Kaldron—Printing and Binding	\$1,575.00
Engraving	1,085.29
Pictures	169.32
Manager—salary and expenses	156.90
	2,986.51
Campus—Printing	\$ 940.92
Manager—salary and expenses	187.91
	1,128.83
Literary Monthly—Printing	\$ 682.65
Manager—salary	75.00
	757.65
Total Expenditures	\$5,029.75
Overdraft	296.30
Reported as uncollected—Advertising	\$ 503.21
College Organizations	230.00
	733.21

If all scheduled income had been collected the books would show a balance of receipts over expenditures of \$ 436.91 November 1, 1922.

We hereby certify that we have examined the books of The Publications Board of Allegheny College for the year 1921-22, and have found them correct.

W. A. ELLIOTT, Treasurer.

L. D. McCLEAN

B. R. BEISEL

C. A. BOLLINGER

Auditing Committee.

SIDELIGHTS

The usual punch in the Blue and Gold attack was decidedly lacking last Saturday. Three opportunities to score were frustrated by the fighting purple jerseyed gridders from the Empire State.

Talk about fight. Those New Yorkers surely had it and demonstrated the same on several occasions.

Runt Campbell the visiting quarterback kept his teammates all up with his continuous line of chatter.

Despite the fact that Alfred was turned back by the identical score of the Waynesburg game, the New York gridders had the best team that has appeared on Montgomery Field this season.

Holding an offside play by the over anxious Blue and Gold forwards accounted for the six penalties inflicted on the locals. The visitors had but two.

Hoppy Miller made a pretty return of the second kick-off. Catching the oval on his own five yard line the halfback zig-zagged his way to mid-field before being downed by Campbell.

Jimmy Hanlon put up his usual sterling game and accounted for two of the five Blue and Gold touchdowns.

It was not until late in the final period after the spectators had begun to file out of the grandstand that the big thrill of the game occurred. Lobaugh, a Ridgway lad subbing for McConnell, broke in just in time to intercept one of Will's passes on the fifteen yard line and show his heels to Allegheny tacklers for the remaining 85 yards.

The visitors caught the local ends napping and succeeded in pulling a long shoe-string pass which was good for 20 yards. Just a lucky break prevented them from scoring on this play.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCORES

Pitt 19, W. & J. O.	
Penn. 7, Penn. State 6.	
West Virginia 13, Virginia 0.	
Syracuse 14, Colgate 7.	
Thiel 47, Juniata 0.	
Georgetown 19, Bucknell 7.	
Waynesburg 25, Westminster 0.	
Grove City 32, Geneva 0.	
Auturn 6, Centre 0.	
Rochester 27, Niagara 7.	
Oberlin 3, Miami 0.	
Brown 3, Harvard 0.	
Princeton 3, Yale 0.	
Iowa 12, Ohio State 9.	
Lehigh 6, Lebanon 2.	
Chicago 9, Illinois 0.	
Cornell 48, Albright 14.	

sier for Blackwell, Hummeston for Byham; Alfred, Daly for Fraser, Fraser for Robinson, Lobaugh for R. Campbell, Teal for Fraser, D. Campbell for McMahon.

Touchdowns: Allegheny, Dahl, Hanlon 2, Miller, Smith; Alfred, Lobaugh; goals after touchdown: Allegheny, Miller 2, Dolde (all from placement kick); Alfred, E. Campbell, (drop for Hanlon, Parshall for Kerr, Logan kick.)

Referee, Merriman (Geneva); umpire, Cadigan (Syracuse); headlines: man, Moses (Springfield Y. M. C. A. College). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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