

Bishop F. M. Bristol Speaks at Vesper

The Duty of Everyone to Cooperate With God is Emphasized in Forceful Sermon

"For we are laborers together with God" was the text used by Bishop Frank M. Bristol, of Chattanooga, in his vesper sermon in Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday. "Come to my heart, Lord Jesus" was sung by the whole choir, and a duet, "The Crucifix," was sung as an offertory number by Miss Genevieve Hovis and Prof. J. A. Stewart. Speaking with a fervor that moved the entire audience, Bishop Bristol brought to the heart of every listener the realization of our duty to work hand in hand with God.

That man must look to the Word of God to find a satisfactory account of his origin was the first statement made by the speaker. Six centuries of the most profound thinking on the part of the philosophers of antiquity have been unable to reveal the true origin of humanity. On the other hand, one glance at the Holy Bible tells us that man is a divinely created being. This need not bring us to quarrel with the evolutionist, for evolutionism does not obscure the fact that God is the creator of all things.

But man is not only divine in his origin, but in his nature as well. Fish and beasts of the field are made "after their kind," but man is fashioned after the image of God. In him there are divine fires and divine aspirations implanted by the Almighty.

This divine nature is reflected in the mind of man. It is through this divine entity that orators make great speeches, that scientists make great discoveries, that philosophers seek to explain the mysteries of life, that statesmen draft laws.

Then the Bishop went on to say that by reason of this divine origin, this divine nature, and this divine mind man has a divine mission, a mission to work with God. Labor is the best thing that comes into the life of man. The happiest moment of Andrew Carnegie's life was when he was given a raise in wages from ten to twelve dollars a week in reward for his hard work. All trouble and all sin in this world are caused by idleness. The first man fell when he stopped producing apples and started to eat them and since then all turmoil, strife, revolt, and discontent have come as a result of some lazy men expecting others to produce apples for them to eat. Rome fell when she forsook the philosophy of work for the philosophy of sensualism and self-indulgence. When she began to despise labor, Rome tottered from her heights of power and was dashed to an ignominious destruction. The long-haired, sturdy giants of the North overran Italy and conquered the enervated and effeminate Romans.

But to labor usefully we must labor with God. When Gideon annihilated the Midianites, he fought with the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. He did not resignedly depend upon the sword of the Lord alone, nor did he foolishly trust to the power of his own feeble weapon. As we go about our daily work we should feel that the Lord is working with us, for God is a laborer just as man. No matter what our task may be let us feel that the Almighty is helping us in our labors. When a farmer plows his field let him plow with the plow of the Lord and his own plow.

The Lord has given man a great mission here on earth. Only the rawest materials were placed in the hands

of man. From the seven notes of the scale, Beethoven, Wagner, Chopin and Gounod have written their divine symphonies and melodious waltzes. From the seven colors of the prism, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, and Reynolds have produced paintings that are the wonder of all who behold them. From a few seed thoughts, Moses, David, St. Paul, Shakespeares and Tennyson have penned works that are immortal. Man's mission is to take what God gives him and make of that a good product.

Bishop Bristol ended his sermon with an exhortation to heed the call of God to whatever field of endeavor He summoned us. If we are beckoned to the pulpit or to the mission fields we must step forward and say, without hesitation, "Here am I, Lord, take me." Then when we are summoned before the master we shall hear him say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Bishop Bristol has for years been a man of extraordinary prominence in the American pulpit. He was for several years the pastor of President McKinley. His celebrated lecture on "Brains," as well as many of his other lectures have made him known in almost every city of the country.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS ARE GIVEN DECISION

VARSITY QUESTION UNDERGOES FULL DISCUSSION BY UN- DERCLASSMEN.

By winning the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate Thursday evening, Jan. 19, the Freshmen will have the privilege of placing their class numerals upon the banner which hangs in the Library. This defeat at the hands of the first-year men eliminates the Sophomores from ever having their numerals upon the banner as they lost last year to the class of '23.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the Kansas Court Plan for Settling Industrial Disputes Should be Extended to Other States in the Union." The Freshman team, composed of G. Eddy, Sutton and Steenken, upheld the affirmative side of the argument, building their constructive arguments upon the justice, practicality and success of the plan. G. Braun, V. Wright, Vinton, the Sophomore team, tried in vain to carry the opposite side of the question. In the rebuttals the Freshmen knocked the second year men's logic to pieces by showing proof after proof to disprove their assertions.

The judges, Prof. Shultz, Miss Rowley and Prof. Hammett, cast a two to one vote in favor of the affirmative side.

DEPARTMENT CLUBS MEET DURING PAST WEEK.

Louis Posteur's life and work were discussed by Louise Weckerly at Biology Club meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. After the refreshments, Prof. Skinner gave a detailed account of the slaughter houses of the Armour Company in Chicago.

A business meeting of the History and Political Science Club was held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Following the business meeting there was a short program, in charge of Marjorie Lillie, who discussed "The French Intervention in Mexico." Immediately following there was an open discussion of the subject by the club members.

The Classical Club met in its rooms in the Library on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 7 o'clock. A short business meeting preceded the program, which was in charge of Stanley Thornburn, assisted by Elton Hickman and Carlyle Boynton, who read the play, Agamemnon.

George D. Rose, '14, a representative of the Harris, Forbes Co., was a college visitor last week.

SIX NEW COURSES WILL BE OFFERED

ENGLISH, GEOLOGY, EDUCATION AND PHILOSOPHY SUBJECTS INCLUDED.

The following new courses are to be offered for study next semester:

English XIV, a prose fiction course reviewing the development of the English novel and the rise of the short story, will be given in place of English VII, the Shakespearean course offered first semester.

English XVII will be a study of the beginning and development of the essay, with a critical analysis of representative and modern essays.

Geology III presents a study of the geographic products. A detailed study of conditions in the United States is to be made the basis for comparison with conditions existing in other countries.

Education III, a course especially desirable for any one expecting to teach is concerned with the development of the mind in childhood and adolescence. The principles of the learning process and of reading and writing will form a basis for discussion.

Philosophy I, a study of logic dealing with the nature and function of thought, with perception, reasoning, and the logic of argumentation is offered only during the second semester.

Philosophy XII will be of special interest to those students who have already made some study of the fundamental problems of Christianity. The course will include the social point of view in the study of the vital questions of Christianity.

DR. POTTER ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

At a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations last Wednesday night, Dr. Homer B. Potter, of Erie, gave a talk on "My Reasons for Being a Christian." He said, "I am a Christian because of the completeness of the training of Jesus, because I owe it to myself, I owe it to others, and because of the axioms of the Holy Ghost."

Special music was furnished by a quartet from the two Glee Clubs.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DISCUSSED AT DUTTON

ENLIGHTENING ESSAY ON THIS TOPIC IS READ BY JOHN CONROE.

"Highway Traffic Regulation" was the title of the essay read by John S. Conroe at the meeting of the Dutton Society of Applied Science Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, in Ruter Hall.

The subject of highway traffic regulations in general is of very great interest just at present as many of our large cities are planning on a change of system. The suggested regulations contain all those things essential for the largest city and nothing superfluous for the smallest village. Failure to observe the traffic regulations has in many cases resulted in accidents and unnecessary loss of life.

Various systems of traffic control are used. At the present time what is known as the "Block System" is in use in New York city. There are, however, some very strong objections to this system and it is probable that, though it has been in use since 1902, it will be abandoned for something better. Another form of control is the "Rotary System."

Other methods of traffic control are the institution of streets and that of ranking and parking vehicles.

After a thorough discussion of the different methods of controlling traffic and the regulations governing vehicles, Mr. Conroe said, "Next in importance to the familiarity with the regulations by the public are the lines, lights, signs, standards, bumpers, dummy cops, semaphores and crosswalks, which can be economically and should be extensively employed to guide the activities of both drivers and pedestrians. But finally the secret of successful traffic regulations is in educating the public in the regulations which they are expected to follow."

Following the reading of the article, an interesting discussion was entered into by Prof. R. H. Skelton and the other members of the club. Prof. Skelton added some important details and told of the traffic control in some of the cities that he had visited.

The next regular meeting of the Dutton Society will be on Feb. 14. A special program is being planned for this date.

Speedy Offense Is Too Much for Tech

Blue and Gold Outplay Tartans in Fastest Game of the Season

Allegheny won a spectacular victory over the formidable Carnegie Tech aggregation here last Saturday night by a score of 28-22. Those who witnessed the contest are of the opinion that it was one of the best foot battles seen here in years. By virtue of successive victories over Lafayette and Grove City, the Plaid five was favored to win from the Blue and Gold.

However, the dope was all upset, and the resultant victory of the locals, while admitted to be a possibility, came as an unexpected surprise to the large crowd present.

A total of four field goals was scored by the visitors during the forty minutes of play. This is very significant of the strong defense put up by the locals. In fact the Tartan counters were very sensational, being made from the center ring or beyond. Dosey showed his uncanny ability in this respect and registered three of the prettiest shots ever seen on the local court.

Coach Hammett's proteges displayed a lightning offense, combined with an impenetrable defense. Completely outguessing and outpacing the Tartan clan, the local courtmen well deserved their hard-earned victory. Kofford and Parker were the local luminaries. Kofford's foul shooting and all-around floor work assisted materially in sending the Carnegie lads home on the short end of the score. Parker also played a wonderful floor game and came through with a weird shot that proved to be the signal for a Blue and Gold rally in the second half.

During the first minute of play Kofford counted twice from the foul line, while Dosey did likewise. It required

three and a half minutes of rapid pass-work before Wise caged the first two-pointer of the evening. Dosey kept the visitors in the running through his good work from the foul line. Nevertheless, Kofford, Wise and Graham scored from the floor in rapid succession, so that at half time the score stood 16-11 in favor of Allegheny.

Tech opened the second period with a continuous fusillade of long shots, most of which missed the rim by quite a margin. Dosey brought the crowd to its feet with three sensational goals from mid-floor. Incidentally, he was the only visitor to score during the latter half, so tight was the Allegheny defense.

Numerous substitutions were made by both teams during the final period. Wise suffered a laceration over his left eye and was forced to retire to the sideline in favor of Judd. The ab-

(Continued on page 4.)

DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE OBSERVED SOON.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed at Allegheny this year Thursday, Feb. 9, at the 10:10 morning hour. The purpose of the institution of the Day of Prayer is to call attention of all students and patrons of education to the necessity for keeping education Christian, or recalling our debt to the pioneers of Christian education in America, and to re-affirm our traditional belief in the efficacy of prayer as a means of character building. Dr. Edward L. McVaine of the First Presbyterian Church has been invited to conduct the devotions for this exercise.

Chamber Music Concert Pleases

Artistic Orchestral Program Was Given in Ford Chapel Friday Evening

The Chamber Music Art Society, which played at Ford Memorial chapel Friday evening as the third of the Allegheny concerts, rendered a very pleasing and interesting program. The society, numbering eleven artists, comprising a string quintet, a woodwind quintet and a piano, made it possible to obtain a *saute perfection* in the ensemble work.

The first number on the program was "Through the Looking Glass," given by the entire ensemble. "Through the Looking Glass" is a suite by an American composer, Deems Taylor. Mr. Taylor received his inspiration from the immortal nonsense fairy tale of the same name by Lewis Carroll. It consists of a series of four musical pictures, the first movement the "Dedication," portrayed in the terms of music, the loveliest dedication with which Mr. Carroll has prefixed his book. The second picture presented the "Jabberwocky," the

frightful fairytale dragon; the fight, the victory and the wild rejoicing and celebration which followed the slaying of the dragon. The third picture, called "Looking Glass Insects," described the various winged creatures which buzz through the book. The suite closed with a musical portrait of the adventurous "White Knight."

This number was especially well received and was given the most hearty applause of the evening. Every number on the entire program in fact was very delightful. Mendelssohn's "Intermezzo," by the wood-wind group, was an excellent example of the beautiful music to be obtained from the instruments used. The wood-wind group was especially arranged for the Chamber Music Art Society by Mr. Georges Griesse.

The concert closed with the ensemble numbers of the "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Gounod, and "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott. The Cyril Scott number was transcribed for the society by Mr. Charles Hart, pianist for the Chamber Music Art Society.

The famous artists are at present on a western tour as far as Minnesota. Their next stop will be in Canton, O., where they are engaged to play for two days.—Tribune.

PROMINENT SCIENTIST DISCUSSES ELECTRICITY

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TRANS- MISSION OF 1,000,000 VOLTS IN ITS RELATION TO A MISUNDER- STOOD CONCEPTION OF ONE OF NATURE'S GREATEST PHENOMENA.

By Charles P. Steinmetz, Chief Engineer of the General Electric Co. Likening the recent feat of the transmission of 1,000,000 volts of electricity to a flash of artificial lightning, recalls to my mind the almost astounding lack of knowledge on the part of many thousands of persons about a very common natural phenomenon. I dare say that few correct answers to the question, what and why is lightning, would be turned in by students were this question asked in a college examination.

Were one to say that lightning is the passage of a very high voltage current of electricity within a cloud which only under exceptional circumstances leaves the cloud and reaches the earth he would be right; yet asked to explain the known laws governing its behavior, I venture to predict that most of us would be "out of our depth."

Yet it is really not so complicated a question as appears at first glance. Lightning begins with a raindrop. A raindrop is made up of tiny particles of moisture. Numerous such particles unite and so form larger particles. These, in turn, unite and ultimately a raindrop, from .1 to .2 of an inch in diameter, is formed. Each of these tiny particles or moisture contain a small charge of electricity, and as the particles unite to form the raindrop, all these electrical charges unite on the raindrop. The electric charge is contained on the surface of the raindrop. While the surface of the large raindrop is larger than that of each of the thousands of tiny drops which have come together to make up the one large drop, it is very much smaller than the sum of the surfaces of the thousands of tiny droplets, and the charges of all these droplets thus are collected and compressed on the surface of the one big drop; that is, the charge on the big drop is under much higher electric pressure, or "voltage," as it is called. But there is a limit to the electrical pressure which the air can stand. When this is exceeded, the air breaks down electrically and the electric charge discharges by a spark—a lightning flash.

You have noticed that rainclouds are dark—sometimes black—shading off to lighter portions. The dark sections appear darker than the rest because they contain more moisture. Hence they are under higher electric pressure or voltage, and there is an unstable equilibrium, until finally the accumulation of electricity at one such point becomes sufficient to overcome the resistance of the intervening air, and there is a lightning flash and the voltage is equalized. This, however, causes a greater electric pres-

(Continued on page 4.)

LIBRARY HAS RECEIVED ADDITIONAL VOLUMES

THE FOLLOWING LIST INCLUDES MANY BOOKS WORTH READING.

Do you read? The following list of books just received by the Library may or may not be familiar to you: Essays on Educational Reform, Quick; Treaties with China (two vols.), MacMurray; Revolutionary Radicalism (four vols.), New York State Legislature; Mon Frene et Moi, Daudet; Memoires of Persons and Places, Calvin; Modern Salesmanagement, Frederick; Social Problems, Ellwood; Phophetic Ministry for To-day, Williams; Spiritism and Gulf of Death Antiquity, Paton; The New Testament To-day, Scott; Public Opinion and Steel Strikes, Interchurch; Fundamentals of Salesmanship, Brisco; Short History of Rome, 754-44 B. C., Ferrero; Short History of Rome, 44 B. C.-476 A. D., Ferrero; The Foreign Trade of the United States, Ford; Moments of (Continued on page 3)

HULINGS HALL HAS AMUSING FIRE DRILL

HUMOROUS INCIDENT OCCURRED DURING MIDNIGHT PRACTICE DRILL.

"Hey, there, don't you hear that fire drill bell? Get up!"

"Quit your kidding, that's only the breakfast bell."

However, the bell rang for five minutes. At the end of that time the signal was given and the girls filed silently down stairs, two by two—some half asleep, having been pulled to the doors by their roommates—others tingling and shivering with excitement—and still others quite grouchy because of the disturbances.

After all the girls had assembled in the first floor hall the return signal was given and the crowd filed quickly but silently upstairs to their respective rooms.

One extremely amusing incident occurred. An old and dignified Senior appeared on the scene with hair done up on curlers protruding at extremely weird angles from her shapely head, and wearing two cherished fraternity pins on her bathrobe, galoshes on her feet and five or six efts of beads around her neck, besides a photo stuck in a pocket of said bathrobe. Much more amusement ensued when this same senior was seen scouting up and down the corridors crying, "Fire, fire!"

Despite all this, at 1 o'clock all was quiet again.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, January 25.
7 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. at Cochran Hall.
Thursday, January 26 to Feb. 3.
First Term Exams.
Friday, February 3.
First Term Ends.
Tuesday, February 7.
Second Term Begins.
Registration Day.
Wednesday, February 8.
Recitations begin.
Thursday, February 9.
Day of prayer for colleges.
Friday, February 10.
Geneva vs. Allegheny at Beaver Falls.
Saturday, February 11.
Tech vs. Allegheny at Pittsburgh.

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

HUGH H. BUCHANAN, '22 Editor-in-Chief
454 North Main Street. Local 318-W
Bell Phone 371-R.
LOUISE HULIN, '22 Associate
GEORGE L. BIRD, '22 Associate
MARTHA BROWN, '22 Humor
R. L. MURPHY, '23 Sports
R. D. BACON, '23 News
W. M. JONES, '23 News
FRANCIS PITT, '22 News
RUTH TUCK, '22 News

COURTNEY M. DALE, '24 CHARLES W. HAVICE, '24
KATHRYN ROBINS, '23. THEODORE A. SIEDLE, '24.
JOSEPHINE HOVIS, '22 FLORA TRENOUTH, '24
WALTER W. BINGAMAN, '22 Circulation Manager
WALTER P. SWANSON, '22 Business Manager
454 North Main Street. Local 318-W
Bell Phone 371-R.

EDITORIAL

The next issue will be published February 15th.

NOTICE THE ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

The University of Detroit has cancelled the home game scheduled for February 8th. Arrangements are being made to fill this date with another college.

With the examinations which begin tomorrow the students will have the opportunity of testing the knowledge that has been acquired during the term. It is the inventory time for the student. Everything which goes to make up the course will be organized systematically in the mind for re-statement upon the examination books. Since the Honor System has been abolished, the student will be under constant surveillance and observation. Quoting from "A Gentleman"—"He who plays fair in the strenuous game—who is too sensible to lower his respect for himself"—is a gentleman."

Not only is this a time for the mental stock taking of the student, but also for the professor. Questions for examinations are exceedingly difficult to compose. Oftentimes a professor is at loss to know just what will be a representative test. For the benefit of the Freshman, questions are usually general and specific in nature. Those that are general convey the scope of the work. Those that are specific are definite. This method dispenses with couched phrases, vague meanings, and ambiguous terms that cause conjecture and ponderance to the beginner.

TELEPHONE REPORT OF ALLEGHENY-PITT GAME LAST NIGHT. PITTSBURGH, 32; ALLEGHENY, 23.

In a game that displayed little if any of the form shown Saturday evening, Allegheny lost to the University of Pittsburgh last night, 32-23, at the Motor Square Garden.

In the first half of the game, Allegheny's men were off color and played a slow, languid game. Unable to get together on plays the team allowed Pitt to amass 22 points to 6 for the Blue and Gold. Pitt simply had the edge on Allegheny's floor work. It might be mentioned that the Motor Square Garden floor was quite different to the one the team has been accustomed to and in a measure was responsible for the poor showing during the first period.

In the second half the team rallied and scored 17 points to their opponent's ten. It was thought that a win was in sight, but the handicap of the first half was too much. Parent was substituted for Miller. Pitt made four field goals in the second half.

No one starred in the game except Beyers, who played a strong game, caging three baskets. Allegheny was beaten not only on field goals, but also on fouls and at no time did the team show the agility and spirit that characterized the Tech game.

The lineup:

ALLEGHENY	PITT
Forward	Rose
Kofford	Levinson
Miller	
Center	Funk
Wise	
Guard	Young
Parker	Beyers
Graham	

Fouls: Allegheny—Kofford, 15 out of 20; Pittsburgh—Levinson, 18 out of 21. Substitutions: Parent for Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Beller entertained the Senior Class of Phi Gamma Delta at their home last Friday evening. Those present were: Carl Morne- wech, Hugh Buchanan, John Bird, Geo. Bird, Guy Bittner, William Richey, Sidney Carlson, William Jordan, Walter Swanson, LaVerne Parker, Ralph Secor, David Frazier, Arthur Jones, Lynn Dundon and Wilson Flint.

STYLISH.

Art—Here comes a plucky girl.
Bart—How do you know?
Art—Look at her eyebrows.—Sun Dial.

STUDENT MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTED YESTERDAY.

Kramer and Doung were elected to represent the student body on the Athletic Board of Control yesterday afternoon.

The Board will consist of eight members, two of which are active students, two from the faculty, two alumni designated by the Chamber of Commerce and two alumni chosen by the Board of Trustees. The Board will elect its own officers and function in a supervising capacity over the athletics of the college.

Read 'Em and Weep

Now comes the student. "Gee, I hit it for an 'A' and never cracked a book."

This week proves whether you have stored up the Think Tank sufficiently to tide you over the finals.

We hear that Sh-a-e, a Frosh, is trying to get a date for the Senior-Sophomore banquet with one of the Seven Sisters. More power to you, Frosh, all is fair in love and war.

She was only a contractor's daughter; then HE came. They were sitting in the parlor, listening to the patter of the rain drops, when he piped up, "What beautiful music the rain drops make as they fall over head."

"Yes," she replied, sweetly, "it is falling on a composition roof."

Fifteen minutes later he placed her mangled remains in the flower pot and strove out into the night.

ABUSED.

All through my dear dead high school days, I always used to harvest "A's" without the slightest trouble; instructors there were just and fair; because they met me on the square, my joy in life was double. They realized that I was bright and knew that only "A's" was right for one so smart and brainy, and on the cards I showed my dad, each prof that ever taught me had an A grade written plainly. But since I've come to Allegheny, I've had to labor night and day and still I make no showing; the college faculty is slow; instructors do not seem to know that I am wise and knowing. At home, the English prof was fine; he called each brilliant theme of mine a kernel for a thesis; up here my themes come back to me with margin notes on unity and every line in pieces. I take my "Bug's" book every night and study 'til my head is light, until my thoughts are muddy; the prof in "bugs" who teaches me bestows no marks accordingly, but thinks I never study. My "bugs" chart drives me half insane; in every crevice of my brain eighteen-inch words are lurking; it is too much for me to see why some get "A" and I get "C" when I am always working. Phi Beta Kappa tempted me when dad was sporting off his key before I came to college; I work much more than father did and yet I seem to slip and skid upon the path of knowledge. In high school I took second place and once I stood with beaming face and gave a long oration; the crowd convinced that I was bright, applauded for an hour that night and cheered my graduation. Tomorrow I intend to go and tell the profs how much I know; I'll get some "A's" in spite of them; and after that, lest they forget about the marks I used to get, I'll have my father write them.

LOIS A. HALDERMAN.

They were eating dinner one calm evening, when he happened to glance across the table and noticed that she was laughing. "You are laughing," he said, as he wiped his well-formed lips on the hem of the tablecloth, "Why?" "I forgot," she screamed, in laughing ecstasy, "and put the potassium cyanide in your tea instead of in the rat trap."

It was too droll. He laughed heartily as he slowly slid under the table. Dean (nervously)—Great heavens, what's that racket in that lecture room? Wise Little Soph—Oh, don't mind that; that is merely one of the English professors dispensing his weekly supply of laughing gas.

Dean (nervously)—Great heavens, what's that racket in that lecture room?

Wise Little Soph—Oh, don't mind that; that is merely one of the English professors dispensing his weekly supply of laughing gas.

SHOES

STYLE
FIT
and
WEAR

ENDICOTT JOHNSON'S

"Better Shoes for Less Money"

Clark & Young

Distributors

909 WATER ST.

Opposite Crawford Store

ARTISTIC TAILORING

Frank S. Porsella

Park Avenue, Meadville, Pa.

The new English professor had lost his patience. "I don't believe you know even the A, B, C's of your mother tongue," he declared.

"No," sadly replied the Soph. "No, I can hardly claim to be even acquainted with them—I never got higher than D."

Modern student's definition of a guy—"The gentle art of changing a full pen and an empty bluebook into an empty pen and a full bluebook."

Gordon—What's an optimist?

Gin—A man who tells other people not to worry when things are coming his way.

Motorist (preparing to change the tire)—Where's the jack?

Companion (feminine, naturally)—You spent it all at the last town didn't you?

It has been reported that the first original note book has been found. Although written upon perishable paper, the notes are legible and from examination it appears that the context differs very little from those in present use. Education is a very old institution in society.

Ho—What makes you so angry?

Hum—Well, I deserve to feel mad. I let Johnny copy my History notes and he put "original" on his and "copy" on mine.

Toasts.

To the first ship the world ever knew—courtship!

To love—the only fire against which there is no insurance.

To love—the only game never called off on account of darkness.

To woman—she needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself.

To the first woman, who, if legend be true, was only a side issue.

To the hug—an armful of girl, or just around about way of showing your affection.

Frosh Girl (at game, just before the touchdown)—I'll never speak to that Louie Braun again, "the coward."

Senior Girl—Why?

Frosh Girl—Well, just look at him running away from all those little fellows, headin' for the gym.

SMELLING WITH THE FINGERS.

Much argument has been stirred up over the girl at Janesville, Wis., who smells colors and hears by the sense of touch.

Such a case is known to science as "confusion of the senses." Some have it in the form of seeing vivid colors when certain notes are struck on piano or violin.

The late Dr. Camden M. Coburn, of Allegheny College, at Meadville, used to tell his pupils of a boy he met whose sense of sight had been transferred to his fingertips. The boy could stick a finger through a knot-hole in a fence and watch a baseball game.

It sounds impossible, but science knows greater wonders than that! —Pitt Press.

Nan—Why don't you like Bernice?

Lee—They're too conducive of ill health.—Orange Peel.

Heckman's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS, CAMERAS, AND SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING AND PRINTING—COLUMBIA GRAFANOLAS AND RECORDS

912 Water Street

Both Phones

M. E. WYATT & SON



MOTOR CARS
Gasoline and Accessories

LAFAYETTE
BARBER SHOP
SEVEN CHAIRS—ALL GOOD
Treat Yourself to the Best

LAFAYETTE TAXI SERVICE
Both Phones 44

We Transfer Baggage
Shea's Quarters Lafayette Hotel

Crawford County Grocery

FOR QUALITY, SERVICE, AND
RIGHT PRICES

946 Market Street

Local Phone 238

HUMPHREY CLEANING CO.

916 Water Street
Meadville's Only Master Cleaner
Bell 271-W Local 144

FRED WADE, D. C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

402 Trust Building MEADVILLE, PA.

Local Phone 678

The Pennsylvania College of Music MEADVILLE, PENN'A

THE FACULTY

Frank F. Hardman, Director

Voice: Frank F. Hardman, Mary Thorpe Graham
Piano: Mary Thorpe Graham, Jessie A. McGill
Violin: Ada D. Woods
Viola: Mauda Britton
Choral Classes and Public School Music—Frank F. Hardman

This college offers a complete course in musical education in all branches. Graduates and other students from this college are successfully filling positions in the concert, oratorio and opera field; also teaching in all parts of the country. Students may enter at any time. Send for catalogue.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

First Shop Below Postoffice, Meadville, Pa.

C. FLICKINGER for Service. Student Barber

HARTMAN & JUDD

Hardware, Stoves, Paints and Oils
Plumbing, Heating, Slating, Tinning

247 CHESTNUT ST. BOTH PHONES 63

Meadville Theological School

SHOE REPAIRING

DISTINCTIVE AND CLASSY

SERVICE OF THE BETTER CLASS

A. C. YEAGER CHESTNUT STREET

Academy Lyceum Theatre

Wednesday, Jan. 25

"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
A Paramount picture. The cast includes a Meadville girl, Miss Dorothy Hall.

Comedy—Buster Keaton in
"SCARE CROW"
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26-27
Louis Sargent in
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Comedy—
"HOLY SMOKE"
Saturday, January 28
Wanda Hawley, in
"A KISS IN TIME"
HURRICANE HUTCH, No. 8

Comedy—
"SINK OR SWIM"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 30-31
Alma Rubins and all-star cast in
"HUMORESQUE"

Comedy—
"BUNGOLAW TROUBLES"

GOODWIN & NUNN

COMPLETE LINE OF HOME
FURNISHINGS

Meadville, Pa. Greenville, Pa.

GREEN & BAKER

Dealers in

PURE
MANUFACTURED ICE

954 Market Street Both Phones

Drs. D. C. & W. C. DUNN

DENTISTS

Corner of Arch Street and Park Ave.

Keim Print Shop

GOOD PRINTING

That's All

248 Chestnut Street. Opp. Lyceum

Peter Miller & Sons

SHOES

Water Street Meadville, Pa.

Keystone View Company Meadville, Pa.

ALUMNI!
You Want The Campus
Subscribe Today

FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI.

Louis Sweet, of Union City, was a week-end visitor at the House. Mr. Sweet came up to see the Tech-Allegheny game Saturday night.

Mr. Smith, of Saegertown, was also down for the game, and visited at the House a few hours.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson spent a short time at the House Saturday evening before the game.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Donald Eastman, ex-'22, was a week-end visitor.

Louis Braun and Robert Murphy attended the Allegheny-Pitt game last night at Pittsburgh.

Wm. Challenger spent a few days at home with his sister, who left Pittsburgh today for Europe.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Bill Brownell, '16, of Smethport, spent the week-end at the House.

Sunday dinner guests at the House were the Misses Tuck, Shaeffer, Mumford, McBride and Pierson. The last two named are visitors from New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Graham of Oil City, were visitors at the House after the Tech game Saturday night.

Robert Thorn, of Grove City, and Cal Bolster, of Pittsburgh, were dinner guests Saturday evening.

Rev. H. B. Potter, of Erie, was a visitor and dinner guest of the Chapter Wednesday evening.

Mr. Merritt, of Waterford, visited his son, Milton Merritt, Wednesday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

The Block A Club held a smoker at the House last Saturday night after the game. The members of the Tech basketball team were present as its guests. Gage's Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The S. A. E. Hamenegger basketball team defeated Harmonsburg High at Harmonsburg last Friday night. The score was 16 to 15.

A. W. Mabon was a dinner guest at the House last Thursday evening.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

The Chapter entertained Prof. and Mrs. Russo and the Misses Lucille Drake, Margaret Peters, Ruth Glenn and Elizabeth Charlton at dinner Sunday.

T. E. G. Greenlund has been ill at his home in Warren.

A five-couple party was held at the House on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. Prof. and Mrs. Ben R. Beisel were

among the guests present.

Roy D. Mellon, '16, who is at present located at the Municipal Water Filtration Plant in Youngstown, O., visited the Chapter Saturday afternoon.

H. C. Eaton spent the week-end in Warren, Pa.

ALLEGHENY CLUB.

Edwin Luse was in Edinboro over the week-end.

Glenn Andrews spent Sunday at his home in Gerard.

Lewis McCleary was a guest at the Hall over Sunday.

Frank McGarrah spent Monday in Erie.

The Club held a smoker at the Hall for its Freshmen on Monday evening. I. M. Henley, ex-'23, visited the Club over Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Miss Betty Carew, of Erie, visited the Chapter on Saturday.

Alta Postance was the dinner guest of Mary Henderson.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Ruth Ling was a dinner guest of Alice Roach at the Hall Sunday.

A tea was given Wednesday afternoon for the Seniors by Mrs. W. O. McClintock, of this city.

Winifred Britton was at the Hall Saturday evening as a guest of Sara Peabody.

Florence Crandall visited her sister, Evelyn, in Cleveland over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Miss Florence Sheehan, of Conneautville, spent the week-end with Marjorie Abbott.

Charlotte Johnson, Margaret Quinlan, Elizabeth Laffer and Lucille Lefingwell were Sunday dinner guests at the Hall.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

Olive Hammerton was a Sunday dinner guest of Bess Jeffrey.

Mrs. Whitfield visited her daughter, Mary Mae, on Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Miner was the guest of Mary Miner Saturday.

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

There are shocks you get from a dynamo;

And shocks from the short skirt fad;

A live-wire salesman makes shocking reports,

But a charge account shocks dad!

LIBRARY HAS RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1).

Devotion, Wright; Land of the Castanet, Taylor; Business Administration, Burr; Poverty and Social Progress, Parmelee; Business Administration, Marshall; International Law (2 vols.), Garner; Magic of Spain, Bell; Contemporary Spanish Dramatists, Taylor; Evolution of the Democratic School System, Judd; Preaching and Paganism, Fitch; History of Commerce, Day; Catholic Education, Burns; History of the English Language, Lounsbury; Ocean Shipping, Zimmermann; Studies in Spanish-American Literature, Goldburg; William Shakespeare—Revelation, Waters; Introduction to Study of Divine Comedy, Flomini; American Political Ideas, Merriam; Thomas Love Peacock, Freeman; Robert Bridges, Young; Herman Melville, Weaver; Manhood of Humanity; Korybski; Labor Problem and the Catholic Movement, Moore; Criminology, Parmelee; Laboratory Manual of Chemistry, Hale; Louis Pasteur, Keim; Rubber and Rubber Planting, Lock; Bacteriology, Stitt; Principles and Practice of Milk Hygiene, Klein; Principles of Physical Chemistry, Washburn; Chemistry of Agriculture, Stoddard; Notes on Military Explosives, Weaver; Course in General Chemistry, McPherson and Henderson; Chemistry of Food and Nutrition, Sherman; Inorganic Chemistry for Colleges, Newell; Science of Nutrition, Lusk; Quantitative Chemical Analysis, Clowes and Coleman; Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry, Getman; Newer Methods of Blood and Urine Chemistry, Gradwohl and Blaires; Walt Whitman, Sawyer; The Glass Collector, Percival; Study of Luke's Gospel, Walker; Social Rebuilders, Brown; Advertising Handbook, Hall; Spanish Anthology, Ford; Democracy and Assimilation, Drachler; American Banking Practice, Kniffen; Major Social Problems, Buidar; International Protection of Labor, Wowe; Industry and Trade, Marshall; Market Analysis, White; Comenius and Beginnings of Education, Monroe; Problems of Religion, Drake; Religion of Plato, More; Wadsworth, Poet of Nature, Sneath; Francesco Petrarca, Jerrold; Persia and Its People, Sykes; Colonization, Keller; and American Speech, Lewis.

Poll—Now listen, old deah, one of these days I'll give you a piece of my mind.

Mill—How foolish you'd be to divide up a little thing like that.

J. S. Hotchkiss & Bro. Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS
Meadville, Pa.

Lafayette Hotel

F. W. HUGHES, Proprietor

CARPENTER'S
Electrical Store
Opposite Post Office

When you think of Sea Foods,
think of
Veith's Market
Both Phones 536
We deliver

WHITE HILL'S

Dairy Products
and Ice Cream
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CLUBS
AND FRATERNITIES
City Phone 319-W
Corner Park Avenue and Baldwin

It's the Little Things That Count

And the little things in
your appearance tell the
world what kind of a man
you are.

The good Clothes and
Furnishings come from

KEEFE & DANE

Successors to the Criterion
Next to Lyceum Theater

Miss Ruth Dodge, ex-'23, was married to Fred A. Byham on November 10th, at Castile, N. Y. She is now at home at 647 Cutler street, Meadville.

News has come of the death of Miss Louise Jordan, of Orangeville, O., a Phi Beta Kappa of the class of '12. After completing her M. A. work in the University of Colorado, she had been doing public school teaching. This year she was to have been a teaching fellow in history at the University of Colorado, where she also intended to begin work on her Ph. D. Miss Jordan was recently elected to Kappa Alpha Pi, a national honorary fraternity of education.

Dieting a Poet.

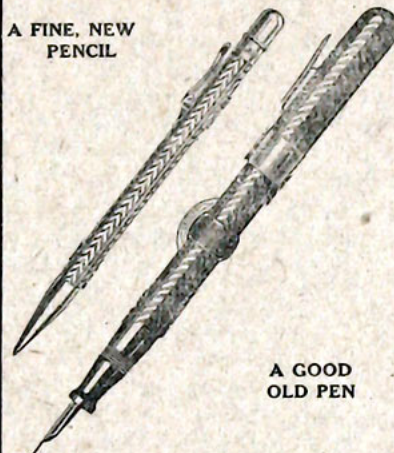
There's twenty-five or thirty guys that do their best to put me wise, in order to preserve my health, an' aid me to increase my wealth.

They tell me I must rise at 4, an' not eat breakfast any more—but take a bath in powdered ice and climb the neighborin' hill-top twice. Then chase myself around the lot, till appetite has been forgot.

At dinner time, they'd have me set an' swaller foodstuffs, bit by bit, of sterile bran, or kiln-dried flakes, with two or three thin, slip-stuff cakes.

My supper must begin at 5, provided that I'm still alive—the meal must be, three common prunes, with two assorted macaroons.

Wilbur W. Ries, '16, is superintendent of the Carbo-Hydrogen Co., at Columbus, O.



A FINE, NEW
PENCIL
A GOOD
OLD PEN
EACH A
Conklin

You know CONKLIN quality! For over 20 years "the pen with the Gold Crescent Filler" has been recognized the world over for its fine writing qualities. Now you can buy the new CONKLIN Automatic Pencil which combines CONKLIN quality with several improved mechanical features. Propels and retracts the lead. Easy to fill. Longer leads and less refilling.

PENS \$2.50 and up PENCILS \$1.50 and up
E. H. SHARTLE
Student Supplies
MEADVILLE, PENN'A.

WETHERBY STUDIO



THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Smith & Wirt PHARMACISTS

Former Red Cross
Pharmacy

Canoe and Row Boat Livery

FOOT OF MEAD AVE. BRIDGE
Cussewago Mills
Local Phone 137 J. W. Whiting, Prop.

HARRY HARR
Merchant Tailor
Chestnut Street

Michel's Meat Market

945 MARKET STREET
Bell Phone 155-R
Local 660

Candles and Candlesticks

FOR LARGE PARTIES WE RENT CANDLESTICKS

Select Artistic Designs for All Occasions

Waterman and Conklin-Fountain Pens Sold and Repaired.
Eversharps and Tempoint Pens

E. H. SHARTLE

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Bell Phone 261

Opposite Academy

P. B. GRAHAM

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Founded in 1815

GOOD TRADITIONS

STRONG FACULTY

UNSURPASSED LOCATION

REASONABLE EXPENSES

Catalogue sent free of charge to any address on application to

PRESIDENT HIXSON, Meadville, Pa.

KEEP'S PHARMACY

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THAT THE BEST IS TO BE FOUND AT

Keep's Pharmacy ASK ANYBODY

Visit WALTHER'S SHOP

RAPID SHOE REPAIRING

WORKMANSHIP OF QUALITY 903 WATER STREET

C. H. BURCH Ice Cream Parlor

FOR AMUSEMENT
TRY

Welch's Billiard Parlor

949 MARKET STREET

Independent Dry Goods Company

CORNER PARK AND CHESTNUT

Style Headquarters

SOCIETY BRAND

SUITS, TOP COATS, OVERCOATS

Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts

Mendel's

U. A. BALIZET

Billiards and Cigars

228 Chestnut Street

Blystone Manufacturing Company

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PENNSYLVANIA

Concrete Mixers and Tile Machines

REUTER'S SHOE SHOP

FOR SERVICE AND FINE WORK
AT REASONABLE PRICES

GO TO

REUTER'S

935 Market Street

and Door South of Chestnut Street

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILL. 30th Year

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE

SOLE AGENTS FOR

GIBSON—Mandolins, Banjos, and Guitars.

PIANOS

VICTROLAS

VICTOR RECORDS

BATES' MUSIC HOUSE

GEORGE S. DAUGHERTY COMPANY

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

DR. W. C. CARPENTER

DENTIST

Over Wilson's Jewelry Store
BOTH PHONES

DRAKE'S ORCHESTRA

Our Aim: To Please YOU
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

Phone 276-M Local

Whipple's Leather Store

FOR
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES
961 Water Street

DR. W. W. SHAFFER

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

Trust Co. Bldg.

Meadville, Pa.

REDMOND'S

The Store of Dependable Things

BLOUSES NECKWEAR
RIBBONS HOSIERY
GLOVES PERFUMERY

Everything for the Girl Student

DERFUS BROS.

FRESH, SALT, DRIED AND SMOKED

Meats

OLEOMARGARINE AND
OYSTERS

Goods delivered to any part of the city

346 North Street — Both Phones

PROMINENT SCIENTIST

(Continued from page 1.)

sure difference between the path in which equalization has taken place, and the parts of the cloud outside of it, and so causes a second discharge, following the path of the first and then a third, and so on, until the inequalities are adjusted and equilibrium is restored. This phenomenon is similar to that of a landslide which starts another and yet another slide. Thunder is another very much misunderstood conception. Thunder is the noise made by the lightning flash when discharged through the air, caused by the sudden expansion of the air due to the heat of the discharge. This is the same as the noise made by the sparks of our electric machines, or the noise made by the blowing of a fuse.

The similarity between the production of a million volts of electricity as was recently accomplished at the high voltage engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company's Pittsfield plant, and a lightning flash is merely one of relative electric pressures. One million volts is without doubt man's nearest approach to the electric pressure of lightning; yet it represents much more potential usefulness than we may ever hope to obtain from lightning. The reason for this is that lightning gives off its energy at an enormously rapid rate—representing great power and many million kilowatts—but lasting only about one ten-thousandth of a second. Its effect therefore is explosive.

The real comparison between lightning and a million volts, and I do not think this has been sufficiently clearly brought out, may be likened to that between a pound of dynamite and a gallon of gasoline. The gasoline contains more energy than the dynamite, but the dynamite gives off its energy instantly and produces explosive effects which the gasoline cannot produce because it develops its energy only gradually. So lightning, although it represents large current and great power, lasts such a very short time that the energy value, even if it could be collected, is small—only a few cents.

The extension of new knowledge brought to light by these interesting tests will undoubtedly uncover a broader field for the transmission of electric energy than was ever dreamed of forty years ago when Edison transmitted electricity at a mere 220 volts. Just what this will represent remains for the future to decide. Today it may be considered one of the triumphs of scientific research which has once more widened our horizon and taught us new facts about the still so little understood electricity.

Only in the last years, with the advance of electrical engineering, science has become able to understand and explain the electrical phenomena of the 'thunderstorm' to calculate the voltage and the energy of the lightning flash which we now estimate at an average of 50,000,000 volts. hard to conceive what 50,000,000 volts means. Five hundred volts will kill a man, and the lightning flash is 100,000 times as much.

When Edison ran his first wires for electric lighting, he used 220 volts. Today we are sending electric power across the country at 220,000 volts. Thus in the forty years since Edison's first installation we have increased the voltage in our electric circuits a thousand fold; we have produced and experimented with over a million volts, and the voltage of the thundercloud is only 50 times higher than that which man has produced. So you see, the step from the highest voltage now used, to that of lightning, is less than was the step which the electrical industry has taken in the last forty years.

BOWLING

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1,000
Alpha Chi Sigma	3	0	1,000
Phi Kappa Psi	5	1	.888
Delta Tau Delta	4	2	.666
Alpha Chi Rho	4	2	.666
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3	.005
Faculty	2	4	.333
Beta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Allegheny Club	1	2	.333
Allegheny Club	1	2	.333
Phi Beta Phi	0	0	.000
Phi Gamma Delta	0	6	.000

Interest is steadily increasing in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tournament, which has been in progress at the Cochran Hall alleys for a little over a week. Below are the scores for last week.

THURSDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Phi Gamma Delta	71	70	112
Stenstrom	82	104	80
Murphy	93	58	68
Braun	56	62	57
Blackwell	94	73	98
Mountsier			

Totals	296	367	415
--------	-----	-----	-----

Alpha Chi Sigma

Bittner	160	93	118
Leberman	65	109	101
Patterson	99	59	75
Kinney	100	93	82
Fix	85	88	117

Totals	509	442	493
--------	-----	-----	-----

FRIDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Delta Tau Delta	77	98	76
Cole	90	73	117
Risher	95	113	101
Leberman	90	86	88
McCreary	112	107	107
Doing			

Totals	464	477	483
--------	-----	-----	-----

Beta Epsilon

Weaver	109	81	93
Mitchell	99	73	89
Reynor	92	69	85
Kelly	113	65	104
Sykes	96	83	87

Total	509	371	458
-------	-----	-----	-----

FRIDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	106	109	
Parent			
Hitchens		69	116
Allabach	101	105	85
Nelson	91	108	98
La Clair	90	78	91
Maitland	76	83	122

Totals	464	483	465
--------	-----	-----	-----

Faculty

Schultz	90	103	90
Akers	106	114	90
McClean	88	88	74
Church	99	88	74
Darling	71	99	109

Totals	448	483	427
--------	-----	-----	-----

This was the most exciting match, as the second was a tie.

SATURDAY

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Phi Kappa Psi	80	72	108
Wills			
Hafer	107	103	102

A. L. BAI LINGER CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Drugs and Toilet Articles
Kodaks and Supplies
Liggett's and Huyler's Candies
WATER AND CHESTNUT

Sherman's

960 S. MAIN STREET

General and Special Baking

Does your Club us MOTHER

HUBBARD BAKED GOODS?

If you want the best—you should

TRY

SHERMAN'S

Reed	107	103	102
Moore	108	125	115
Mabon	110	88	104
Totals	512	533	509

Phi Gamma Delta

Russell	85	58	83
Buchanan	89	65	58
Beecher	56	80	42
Bird	78	77	68
Murphy	85	102	107

Totals	393	382	338
--------	-----	-----	-----

Alpha Chi Rho

Horne	135	97	62
McElroy	73	74	81
Blodgett	86	72	85
Cartwright	93	76	100
	88	73	119

Totals	475	392	447
--------	-----	-----	-----

Allegheny Club

Estep	71	63	85
Cusick	88	84	71
Bingaman	104	112	87
Vinton	81	82	94
Powell	106	113	86

Totals	444	454	423
--------	-----	-----	-----

Phi Kappa Psi

Hafer	97	92	123
Wills	92	84	79
Moore		88	104
Conroe	84		
Reed	100	84	112
Mabon	112	109	103

Totals	485	459	622
--------	-----	-----	-----

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Parent	99	109	91
Allabach	97	84	84
Cornell	86	116	70
Booth	86	89	70
Maitland	97	98	106

Totals	465	496	421
--------	-----	-----	-----

SPORTLETS.

Grove City's chances for the Tri-state Championship will be determined this coming Friday and Saturday nights, when the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech are met by the Crimson team at Pittsburgh on the Motor Square Garden floor.

West Virginia's basketball schedule for the week includes a game with the Keyser Collegians next Saturday night at Morgantown. The Keyser Collegians are regarded by many as West Virginia's premier floor machine.

Westminster tackles the strong Geneva squad in Beaver Falls next Friday night.

More than fifty colleges already have accepted invitations to participate in the University of Pennsylvania's relay carnival April 28 and 29.

Small Boy—Dad, crap was first played in the garden of Eden, wasn't it?

Father—How so?

Small Boy—Well, the Bible says "After this they lost their paradise."

WILLIAM J. GING

Successor to
HARRY SUTTON, The Barber
Next Door to A. & P. Store,
966 Water Street
Shoes Shined. Ladies and Gents

John Shadley & Son

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

936 Market St. Meadville, Pa.

Tom K. Williams

Seasons May Come and
Seasons May Go But We
Remain to Serve College
Students with High Class
Merchandise at Low Prices.

Tom K. Williams

229 Chestnut Street

FRIENDSHIP FUND WILL RELIEVE UNFORTUNATE STUDENTS IN EUROPE.

Student Friendship Fund is the form that Near East relief work among colleges is taking this winter. Relief workers feel that America has almost all the wealth of the world and she must be relied upon to save life and education in Europe.

Representatives of the students of America, seeing the crisis among European students, have organized the Friendship Fund, with a goal of \$500,000. The United States has been divided into five areas for this: Florida, California, Texas, the Middle West, and the East. Of this \$500,000, at least \$200,000 is the share of the Eastern Area (it has more schools and colleges than any other section of the country). So far, no more than \$25,000 has been pledged by the Eastern Area and a few days ago a telegram was sent: "Pitiful need of European relief areas requires immediate expenditure. Delay and uncertainty in returns from colleges compels John R. Mott to cable representatives abroad to discontinue promises for relief pending contributions sufficient to avoid debt."

The University of West Virginia has secured \$1,040 from 440 contributors; 17 girls at Wheaton pledged \$80 to start the campaign goal of \$1,000. On Nov. 14, Yale had given \$9,000 with the campaign not completed. Vassar, Massachusetts Tech, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania are among the schools pledging to the fund before Christmas.

Addressing a representative group of American college men, Sherwood Eddy said: "The students and faculty of America are an trial today. One hundred thousand students and professors are in dire want in Europe and we are asked to meet their need by a fund of half a million dollars. Are we Christian or pagan? Our answer may be given in terms of our response to the crying need of Europe. What shall our answer be?"

The Eastern Area office of the fund writes: "Students do not sidestep when the facts are brought before them. As they learn that hundreds of fellow-students in Central Europe get less to eat all day than some of us get for breakfast, they give. When they find the cost of one day for their poorest student will run a student there for fifteen days and that some spend daily enough to last a European for two months or more, they share up."

The rest of the world is also working for the Friendship Fund for European students. England, Australia, Africa, India and Holland are making similar campaigns. The women students of Japan have already contributed. Canada has a goal of \$25,000—an average of \$2 per student.

Monarch Billiard Parlor

Largest and Most Up-to-Date
Billiard Parlor in the City
CLARK C. EILER, Prop.
13 TABLES 944 Water St.

Geo. T. Wilson & Son

Jewelers Opticians

Meadville News Agency

FRED B. TRACE
NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS
Across from the Postoffice

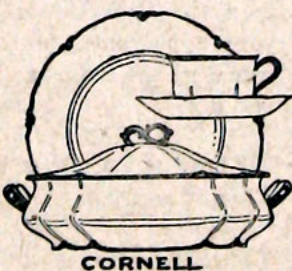
H. T. CHARLES

JEWELER
Fine Repairing a Speciality

Invitation Extended to Students
THE H & H CLUB
Dancing School and Dance
Tuesday Evening—Kepner Block
Management
Leo. A. Hogue M. Leo Haugh

China Department

IN THE BASEMENT



Useful Holiday Gifts
FURNITURE, RUGS, CURTAINS

John J. Shryock Co.

Alumni

Howard Bosworth, '18, a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Buffalo in 1921, is associated with Dr. Starr, a prominent eye specialist in Buffalo, where he has begun his practice. The announcement of his engagement to Miss Eleanor Whiteside, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Whiteside, of Thompsonville, Conn., a member of the class of '18, of Northwestern University.

J. Hugh Henderson, '20, is teaching in the Dunbar Township High School, Leisenring, Pa. His address is 207 East Cedar street, Connellsville, Pa.

Elmer L. McMurren, '20, is employed by the Fairbanks Soap Company.

Ella M. Karsh, '20, is a member of the Associated Charities force in Erie.

Marguerite Blass, '21, and Margaret Cleveland, '21, are teaching in the High School there.

Frank A. Arters, '68, former president of the Board of Trustees, who was given a degree of LL. D. in June, 1921, recently returned from spending the summer in Europe. For the third time he was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, which was this year held in London.

In the New Castle High School this year the following Alleghenians are teaching: Ralph Weide, '17; Hallie Shorts, '16; Eva English, '17, and Marjorie Rhodes, '19.

Thomas A. Cather, '08, and Mrs. Colter (Anna Hayward), '09, sailed from Singapore, en route for the United States, after several years residence in the east. Mr. Colter is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Alfred R. Hurst, '20, is attending Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, O.

Miss Lucia De Turk and Miss Ella Mae Wilson, both teachers here last year, are now at the University of Illinois. Miss De Turk is teaching at the university, while Miss Wilson is studying there.

Mark C. Brown, '18, is now connected with the Keystone Electric Lamp Division of the General Electric Company. Mr. Brown was formerly in the employ of the National Lamp Works at Cleveland, O.

Miss Margaret Ross, '16, has accepted a position in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Lulu Lydell is a private secretary, now living at 1712 Bank street, South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR YOUR DINNER OR PARTY

Moore's Ice Cream

"SAY IT WITH A BRICK"

Low's Lunch Car

WHERE STUDENTS MEET

Going to College?

A student who has no Typewriter is badly handicapped. Notes, Themes, Thesis, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks.

Thousands of students will carry this convenient 6 1/2 pound Typewriter to College this fall. Cash price \$50.00, on the payment plan \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month.

—SEE—

E. L. GROVE

909 Park Avenue

City

STUDENT BARBER SHOP

R. L. GREENWOOD, Prop.

469 N. Main Street—Rear

SATISFACTION ASSURED

CHAS. J. MICHEL

JOHN CALL

HOUSEWIFE BAKERY

274 Chestnut Street

QUALITY

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Kirshbaum Clothes

SMITH BROTHERS

Clever Line Furnishings and Hats

Skillen Studio

PHOTOGRAPHY AND PICTURE FRAMING

Academy Theater Building

MARTIN V. BOYD

Dentist

First Nat. Bank Bldg. Meadville

To Students

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen

For Class and Lecture Room,
Technical Shop and Study

A large variety to
suit every hand,
always in stock.

HENRICI'S BOOK STORE
Lafayette Block
Meadville, Pa.

BASKET BALL SHOES

THE "HYSORE"

A Professional Basket Ball Shoe, Price \$3.95

It will not Slip, but Grip

BROWNELL SHOE CO.

208 Chestnut St.

Meadville, Pa.