THE YOUNG WOMEN OF THE STAFF PUT OUT THIS TION.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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CONCERT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

College and Townspeople Hear Olive Kline and Mildred Dilling

Miss Olive Kline, soprano, and Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, with the accompanist, Miss Eleanor Stanley, presented the second number of the Allegheny Concert Series on Monday night at Ford Memorial Chapel. Miss Kline, throughout the program, showed the technique and ability of a genuine artist. hat she won the audience from the first was proved by the emphatic encores. The irresistible grace of Miss Dilling's skill completely captivated the audience.

The program was divided into seven parts, which provided for the alternate appearance of Miss Kline and Miss Dilling.

The Lullaby song in Russian by Miss Kline was of unusual charm. The following number, "The Song of a Russian Bride," gave the conversation of the bethrothed Russian gir with her mother before leaving home to go to her wealthy, but unlovable husband. Full of pathos, it pictured generations of wretchedness on the part of Russian girls. "The Nightin gale" and "The Old Maid's Song" were Kentucky Folk Songs. The heart rending manner in which Miss Kline sang the humorous "Old Maid's Song" was truly touching. In response to the determination on the part of the audience to hear her just once more Miss Kline to her own accompaniment sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia' in a exquisite and heartfelt manner.

Miss Dilling skillfully brought out the rhythm of the pull of the oars in her "Song of the Volga Boatmen. This song is one that the Russian boatmen sang on the Volga river. The Red Russians have taken it for their national anthem. "The Good Littl King of Yvetot," an old French Folk song, represented a rejoicing after the death of their Good Little King. The sarcasm in the name was adroitly shown. In "The Fountain" was heard the tripping and playing of the waters. For her first encore she played an imitation of a music box. Sh used to play this piece for the American soldiers in France. Miss Dilling's last set of songs were especially pleasing. The melody and picture they contained were finely brought out by her skill an technique. She chose for her last encore a delightful Chinese melody originally played in Old Chinatown, San Francisco.

Following is the program of the evening:

Old English.

I—
(a) O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me ..... Handel
(b) A Pastoral ..... 17th Century
(c) Boy Johnnie ..... Williams

(d) Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Very ..... Wilson
Miss Kline.

II—
(a) Bourre ..... Bach-St. Saens
(b) Song of the Volga Boatmen (Old Russian Folg Song arr. by Cady).
(c) Le Bon Petit d'Yvetot ..... (Old French Folk Song arr by Grandjang).
(d) he Fountain ..... Zabel
Miss Dilling.
?Russian. ?

III—
(a) Over the Steppe ..... Gretchaninoff
(b) Lullaby ..... Gretchaninoff
(c) Song of a Russian Bride ..... Gretchanisoff
(d) My Native Land ..... Gretchaninoff
Miss Kline.

IV—
(a) Priere ..... Hasselmans
(b) Marche Militaire ..... Hasselmans
(c) Les Follets ..... Hasselmans
Miss Dilling.
American.

V—
(a) The Unforseen ..... Cyril Scott
(b) The Nightingale ..... Howard Brockway
(c) The Old Maid's Song ..... Howard Brockway
(d) Pirate Dreams ..... Chas. Huerter
(c) The Wind's in the South ..... John Prindle Scott
Miss Kline.

VI—
(a) Ist Arabesque ..... Debussy
(b) Chaconne ..... Durand
(c) Impromptu-Caprice ..... Pierne
Miss Dilling.
American.

VII—
(a) The Last Hour ..... Walter Kramer
(b) By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance
(c) Dreamin' Time (From "Bayou Songs").
(d) Morning on ze old Bayou (In Creole dialect).
Miss Kline.

STUDENTS SPEAK EXTEMPORE AT FORUM MEETING

Extemporaneous speaking feature1 the Forum meeting of last Friday, which, in the opinion of those present, was the most interesting and profitable one of the year.

At the beginning of the meeting the chairman, J. L. Ross, announced six subjects and called for volunteers to speak on any one of them. Messrs. Demmler and Hammer each spoke on "The Student's Greatest Temptation." Mr. Hanst gave a student's criticism of the chapel service. Mr. Powell then spoke on "The Advantages of Dormitory Life." Messrs. Chilcothe and Bingaman spoke on the subject "Why Are Athletic Contests More Popular Than Public Speaking Contests?" Mr. Teft concluded the extemporaneous speaking with a four minute talk on "Should Students Having an 'A' Average Have to Take Final Examinations?"

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the initiation of Mr. Travis, who provided much amusement for the members.

Following this initiation the Messrs. Eddy, Bunce and McFarland were voted into membership.

Dr. Swartley announced that the debate for Dec. 2, will be: Resolved That the Kansas Court Plan of Settling Disputes Should be Adopted Throughout the United States.

FIVE CONTESANTS ENTER WAKEFIELD

The annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest will be held in the Chapel Friday, Dec. 2. Mr. James A. Wakefield, of Pittsburgh, offers the prize of $50 in honor of his grandfather, the Reverend Samuel Wakefield, D. D., for the purpose of encouraging oratory in the college.

The following are the rules which govern the contest:

1. The Wakefield Oration Contest will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, 1921.

2. The orations are to be the original work of the students entering the contest.

3. Orations should require at most not more than fifteen minutes for delivery.

4. The typewritten copies of each oration must be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday, Nov 18.

5. The contest is open to men of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

6. A man who has already won the prize is not thereby deprived of the opportunity of competing the second or third time.

7. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of $50, provided by James A. Wakefield, Esq., of Pittsburgh, and will represent the college in the contest of the Intercollegiate Civic Orotorical League.

Five names were handed in last Friday. The contestants began work on their orations two weeks ago.

Allegheny College was represented at the annual Student Government Convention, held at Simmons College, Boston, on Nov. 17, 18, 19, by Martha Schall and Katherine Simmons. Forty colleges were represented at this convention, which met for the discussion of problems of Student Governmen and the means of solving these problems.

Dr. Coleman is making rapid progress toward recovery.

DR. ELLIOTT ATTENDS GREAT CONVENTION

MANY ALLEGHENY ALUMNI ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF METHODISM.

Dr. Elliott has returned from Detroit, where he attended the National Conference of Methodism that was in session there on Nov. 15, 16, 17.

The purpose of the conference which was attended by fifteen hundred Methodist ministers, laymen and church officials, was to present the needs of the world today and the opportunities of Methodism in America in seeing that these needs are met.

It was pointed out that the whole world needs re-building and that every nation is looking to America because America, today, is the one country most able to help the rest of the world. Our nation, when all debts owed to her are paid, will be wealthier by five billion dollars than she was before entering the war. Great Britain has mortgaged two-thirds of her national assets, France and Germany three-fourths of theirs, and Italy has only one billion dollars between her and bankruptcy. Austria has nothing.

There are great opportunities, however, for work in America also. It is surprising to learn that illiteracy in this country has increased to a very great extent in the last twenty years. This fact is due to the great increase in immigrant population.

One of the features of the conference was a huge parade at noon, Nov. 16. After the delegates completed their march they gathered in a large body in Grand Circus Square and sang hymns, thus impressing the people of Detroit with the spirit of the conference. When the people saw that great body of men gathered to discuss world problems and their solution, they realized the magnitude of the purpose of the convention.

The speeches throughout the sessions were made by men who were L. H. Bugbee, of Minneapolis. Alleforceful manner and thus give the audience wonderful messages. Among

(Continued on page 4.)

Vet's Compensation Bill Discussed at Philo Forum

The weekly meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forum was held Friday afternoon in Bentley Hall. The subject for debate, "Resolved, That Congress should pass a veterans' compensation bill" was handled skillfully by both the affirmative and negative speakers. The affirmative side of the debate, upheld by C. M. Sutton and E. J. Gergely, was the victor by a slight majority over the negative which was staunchly championed by R. H. Demmler and J. H. Bozic. Following the debate the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

After the discussion of the debate, two applicants for admission to the society were introduced: L. M. Shaffer and V. H. Chilcote, both members of the freshman class Messrs. Shaffer and Chilcote gave most enlightening speeches on interesting topics.

English Professor Advises Ministers on Sermon Making

Dr. Swartley gave some very helpful advice to prospective religious workers at the regular meeting of the Thoburn Club last Thursday in the oratory of the chapel. This talk was more of the nature of advice to students intending to enter the ministry. A summary was: First, choose fitting titles for sermons; second, having a definite aim in each sermon; and third, determining the length of a sermon, were essentials which every preacher should bear in mind.

The club has been strengthened this year by the substantial addition to its membership. Not only has the attendance been good, but the active interest taken by the members indicates that this organization fills a needed place at Allegheny.

HULINGS FIRE DRILL FRIGHTENS MANY

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER FIRE RULES.

Promptly at 12:30, the witching hour of midnight, on last Wednesday, when all the girls of Hulings Hall were supposed to be asleep, the fire alarm sounded, startling them to terrorized wakefulness.

Almost before sleep could be winked from their eyes, the girls began to prove their resourcefulness and efficiency in the first fire drill of the year. Fire Chief Mary Miner marshalled her fire captains, who in turn, quickly recruited the several companies.

Upper-class girls soon appeared carrying (specified clothing). One girl, whose name could not be learned, was fined one dollar for appearing with only one woolen stocking, while another was fined twentyfive cents for talking. The rule which forbids the latter, was declared, by many of the girls, to present the only hardship of the drill.

Some of the more daring of the Freshman girls stopped to read the rules before proceeding with the drill Fire Chief Miner states that this will not be allowed in the future.

Former Professor Publishes New Book

Francis Cummins Lockwood, former professor of English Language and Literature in Allegheny College, has recently published his latest book, "Public Speaking Today."

"Public Speaking Today" is a high school text and the first book of its type to cover the entire field on the subject in such a manner as to make its application for high school work practicable. The lively and engaging style in which it is written with its abundance of practical exercises will put new life into the English courses. Without doubt, Dr. Lockwood's new book will be used by many of the large high schools of the country within a very short time.

Dr. Lockwood has always been in tensely interested in all forms of public speaking, and is himself an exceptional orator. He is included among the most competent and mos popular instructors that have ever taught in Allegheny.

At present Dr. Lockwood occupies the seat of Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Arizona.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER AND ITEMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY:

ELMIRA N. Y., Nov. 6.—As the result of injuries received in a footbal game at Alfred University in Novem ber, 1920, Oliver Winford Ferry, of Almond, N. Y., died tonight at hi home. He is the second death to follow that game, which was between teams of Alfred and Allegheny

What was considered at the time merely a minor bruise in the region of the chest cavity put Ferry out of the game, and he felt no ill effects until several days had elapsed. He then became ill and rapidly there developed what specialists called a form of tuberculosis.

Alfred N. Y., Nov. 9. 1921.

To the Dean of Allegheny College, Meadville. Pennsylvania.

My Dear Sir: A mis-stated accoun of the recent death of one of the members of Alfred's last year's foot ball squad has been printed in several of the newspapers in this vicinity. The report in general states that Mr. Oliver Ferry, who was a member of our team last year, met his death, which occurred but lately, as a result of injuries sustained in a football game played between Allegheny and Alfred Colleges. As a matter of fact, the late death of Mr. Ferry was due to a seven months' struggle with tuberculosis. As far as can be learned his illness was in no way the result of his athletic career.

We do not know how this false account of the case may have originated, but we assure you that the Alfred Press Club is to take immediate steps to see that this matter is righted with the newspapers.

Very sincerely yours,
Paul E. Titsworth,
Alfred University Press Club.

FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED BY CAMPUS

Complete Resume of the Season Reveals Interesting Facts

By virtue of its victory over Geneva this afternoon, Allegheny College is able to advance a strong claim to the Class B championship of Western Pennsylvania. Grove City, the only team in this section to beat Allegheny, was defeated by Geneva 14-0 earlier in the season, and Westminster, which held the Beaver Valley lads to a 0-0 score at Beaver Falls, was beaten on their own field by Herb McCracken's proteges, 7-6. In winning this game Allegheny rose to the occasion as advanced dope gave the Covenanters a big edge. Although the team played in and out football during the earlier part of the season, they were able to display enough football ability in their games with the teams in this section to win the title.

Playing good football in one game "off" in the next, is the best way that the 1921 football team may be described. On the whole, however, the season may be said to have been fairly successful, if one does not think so much about the Tech game and concentrates on the Colgate, Westminster, and Buffalo games. With very little material, and much of that inexperienced, Coach Herbert McCracken has built up a team that is always dangerous. The inexperience of the men was responsible for the slow start in several of the games, when a better beginning might have changed the final outcome. Allegheny has seen better years, but she has also seen much worse, and the sentiment of the school seems to be, "watch us next year, if we get Herb back again."

After being swept off their feet in the first five minutes of play, when the big Colgate team went across for two touchdowns, Allegheny came back strong and held for the rest of the game, in the opening encounter of the year at Hamilton, N. Y., on Oct. 1. For the remainder of the time Allegheny outplayed the Maroon warriors and steadily marched down the field for a score when the final whistle ended the battle. The ball was in Allegheny's possession on the 10-yard line when the game ended. Allegheny made ten first downs to Colgate's six and completed two passes to Colgate's one.

Numerous fumbles and the inability to maintain a consistent offensive, proved the undoing of the Blue and Gold in the first home game with Alfred on Oct. 8. A sea of mud rendered the going hard and prevented any brilliant football. Allegheny had several opportunities to score, but the sea of mud made the ball hard to handle and Alfred invariably recovered and punted out of danger. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Allegheny went down to a 7-0 defeat at the hands of her traditional enemy Grove City on Oct. 15. Grove City scored at the start of the second half, when Allegheny was forced to kick, after being held for downs, following the kick-off. A march of 30 yards put the ball over the line. A feature of the game was the stand made by Allegheny after Grove City had been given the ball inside the five yard line on a penalty. With only six inches to go on the last down, Jones of Grove City was stopped on a line plunge.

Allegheny beat Westminster at New Wilmington Oct. 22, because Dishman failed to kick a goal after a touchdown had been made on sweeping end runs in the second quarter. After receiving the Westminster kick-off that followed, the Blue and Gold took the ball straight down the field in a series of line plays and after Alex Graham took in over Hoppy Miller kicked the goal that proved to be the winning point. Westminster threatened several times because of the almost perfect interference on their long runs. In the third quarter Hoppy Miller got away for a beautiful broken field run of 60 yards for a touchdown, but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds and the score did not count.

The 10,000 people that watched the game at Carnegie Tech on Oct. 29 must have caused a bad attack of stage fright, for the Tartans were able to run up a total of 56 to 0 before the final whistle blew. Allegheny simply could not get going and the Skibos were at the top of their form that day. Tech has a wonderful team this year, but the score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams.

A complete reversal of form marked the play of the team in the game with the University of Buffalo at Erie on Nov. 6. In the first intercollegiate football game ever played there, McCracken's proteges outclassed the bigger Buffalo eleven by a score of 26-13. Beautiful interference paved the way for four touchdowns. The second string men were injected into the game early in the third quarter or the score might have been much larger. Both of Buffalo's counters came as the result of flukes, one when a blocked punt rolled to the four-yard line and a Buffalo man recovered it, and the other when Allegheny fumbled after attempting to run with the ball after Buffalo had punted out of bounds on our two-yard line. Hud Willis and Hoppy Miller stood out in this game.

The team slumped again when a combination of hard luck and bad breaks enabled Dickinson to win 28-6 at Carlisle, November 12. Penalties and costly fumbles along with a gift of 45 yards on a grounded forward pass, when the officials claimed an Allegheny man roughed the receiver, paved the way for a Dickinson victory. Mort Graham took the ball over for out touchdown on a tripie pass. Another touchdown by the same player was thrown out because he stepped out of bounds during a 40-yard run.

The Warner system as introduced by Herbert McCracken was very successful for its first year. McCracken is a man who has won the friendship and respect of the entire student body, as well as that of the men on his team. He is a born leader and can teach football. With inexperienced material he has turned out a team that would be a credit to anyone. It is hoped that he will be given the opportunity to develop his system more fully next year, an opportunity that, on the face of this year's showing, he certainly deserves.

(Continued on page 4.)

BAPTIST MINISTER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

LECTURE BY DR. EDDY TO BE GIVEN NOV. 30TH BEFORE STUDENT BODY.

Declaring that the great need of the present time was a more firm belief in a personal God, Rev. W. H. Walker of the Baptist church gave a thought-inspiring talk before the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening in Cochran Hall.

"The trouble is not that we are atheists, but that we are too much disposed to think of God as some far off entity having little or no interest in our daily lives, rather than to think of Him as an ever present Father who guides every step of His wandering children," said Mr. Walker.

After the meeting was dismissed the Y. M. C. A. cabinet remained to discuss ways and means of making the "Y" a greater force in the life of Allegheny. An advisory board from the faculty was appointed to consist of: Dr. Henke, chairman; Dr. Beiler and Dr. Schultz. The duties of this board will be to promote a stronger interest in the "Y" on the part of the faculty and to co-operate with the cabinet in the projects which the Y. M. C. A. plans. The first of these is the lecture by Dr. Sherwood Eddy and the mass-meeting on Nov.30. Dr. Eddy come to Allegheny with the reputation of being one of the foremost Y. M. C. A. men in the United States, as well as being a lecturer of national prominence. He will talk to all the students at the regular period on Nov. 30, and, in the evening, will speak at a mass meeting.

The Campus

Of Allegheny College

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EDITORIAL

Saturday's 4 o'clock edition appeared on the hill five minutes after th whistle blew. Over four hundred copies were sold on the streets. The tota number printed was 2,250.

Are you a contributor to The Campus? If a college paper is to be truly representative of this institution, all the students should aid in publishing it (at least every group should). Do you want The Campus at Allegheny next year? If so, give your support now. A college should have a paper, but if the students will not write for it, the paper cannot exist. The Campus cannot exist on imagination. What is needed is an unlimited supply of real live news articles. Enough affairs worthy of attention happen at Allegheny every week to fill a book. Why don't you become a regular contributor and write up some of these events? There is much to be gained by a year's competitive work on The Campus. The experience in composition is invaluable Then there is the reward of a place on the staff for those competitors doing the best work.

At the beginning of the year the circulation department had about 75 on the mailing list. With this issue there are over 180. Figures don't lie.

Whether we realize the fact or not, it is a privilege and a custom to attend CHAPEL SERVICES. Aside from this, Chapel attendance is compulsory. Perhaps the most valuable part of Allegheny life is the sum total of these twenty-minute periods five times each week. It is a part which educates beyond plain text and a part which permits the opportunity of seeing one another daily. Apparently, it is not enough to have a good thing placed in our pathway, without abusing it. Attendance has been regulated by a certain number of cuts, but there are other means that some resort to in their endeavor to "put something over." These, a minority, persist in studying during the exercises, cramming a declension or reading another verse in Latin, while others less worthy of mention annoy their neighbors with prattlings of a child. The part that is missed is the time which has been filled with a real, live message going over our heads. What we put into the Chapel period in attention and though, we take away in healthy-mindedness, in more ability to think, and in moral uplift.

Forgetting the question of ourselves and our benefits, there is a debt of courtesy due the speaker. He has come with a carefully planned address. He faces an audience of some five hundred. Towards the back, many sit reading during his talk. Is this the courtesy of sixth graders; the courtesy of children; the courtesy of college men and women? When there is a call to rise, groups here and there throughout the back of the chapel remain seated. How long are we going to continue "putting something over" on ourselves? At least, if we are too young or too immature to appreciate a good thing, as an act of courtesy, would it be unwise to at least pretend attention to the Chapel speaker?

Disarmament as a means to end wars is in the center of the public mind just now. War will not cease, however, until men have reached a higher intellectual and moral civilization than one maintained by brute force. Of all parts of the world needing an educational stimulus, Europe is in the greatest need and in the poorest position to fulfill that need. She must have help and that soon. What country is better able in every way to give her help than America?

The student class in Europe are in much worse conditions than any other class. The peasant can raise enough food for himself; the rich can afford to buy food. The students and teachers have little or no wages, while food has had twenty-price increases. One teacher of high rank receives a salary of $415, on which he supports a family; last spring his children had not had new clothes since before the war. No wonder that professors cannot afford to keep on teaching and that students are forced to leave in order to work for a living! But the hope of Europe rests in this coming generation, for, in it are the future leaders of Europe. If these leaders cannot receive any training, how can they be expected to lead Europe back to a more advanced state of civilization? If the whole world is to keep moving forward, all parts, both America and Europe, must advance. European students need a helping hand now. Are American students enough interested in the welfare of the world to help their fellow students in their hour of need?

The students of American colleges and universities are co-operating with those of twenty-six other countries in a desperate effort to rescue the student class in Europe.

Students in Europe are heroically persevering in the face of freezing and starvation. A latest report from the central office of the Friendship Fund reads:

"The average European student is getting no more to eat all day than the average American has for breakfast."

In Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria students are living and studying in unrented factory buildings, sleeping on straw mattresses, often without even a single blanket. Thousands of both men and women students are without underclothes. These conditions exist in spite of a courageous spirit of self-help and after all possible government aid. Students are struggling on because their countries need trained men. Russia alone lost thirty thousand doctors in the war. Teachers are equally imperilled as students, and school supplies are as scarce as the necessities of life.

American students have shown their attitude by the endorsement of the Friendship Fund at the Princeton Armament Conference. Already one hundred and twenty institutions of higher learning have responded to the appeal and seventy thousand students have been helped. American students have caught the vision of the need and are now conducting organized campaigns for funds for the relief of their fellow students. At present the European students are solely dependent upon the students of more fortunate countries.

A number of the members of the Football Squad failed to have individual writeups in the Special Edition. This omission was not intentional, but rather an oversight. Mention will be found on page four.

Even the local paper commented favorably on Allegheny's Athletic Program.

Read 'Em and Weep

THE ALLEGHENY-GENEVA GAME.

To keep the teams from playing in snow and slush and slop, we started out with praying the sixday flood would stop. With little hope remaining, at noon we tried complaining and when, it still kept raining, we crabbed at every drop. The campu needed mopping, the field was like a sea, but to it we went slopping and sursing silently. Beneath our umbrellas we witnessed all the fellows in blues and golds and yellows play on undauntedly. Before the second quarter each man upon the place looked like a Pullman porter with chocolate colored face. With slipping and with striding, with grovelling and gliding, with sinking and with sliding they showed peculiar grace. The contest grew exciting; Geneva was ahead, but after brilliant fighting, old Allegheny led. Braun made a fancy touchdown; our cheering echoed down town, and pessimists who would frown began to smile instead. The rain came down in oceans and washed the lines away; it drowned Geneva's notions of beating Alleghe. The more it kept on raining, the more our team kept gaining, while klaxons kept explaining that we had won the day. The rain came down in oceans from saturated skies; the novel football motions we watched with much surprise At times some player stumbled; a times the watchers grumbled at quarterbacks who fumbled with mud-filled ears and eyes. In mud the ball kept spinning; no player cared a bit. He thought alone of winning and washed his hands in it. With victory, our rubber lungs were swelling until we burst them yelling and were obliged to quit. The triumph of the season thrilled all beyond repair; Coach Hammett lost his reason and jumped six feet in the air. In shoes of sopping leather, the crowd forgot the weather and shouted altogether that Saturday was fair. As Bentley's bell was ringing we reached the flooded street; the teams were water-winging their way to soap and heat, but muddy, wet and grinning, our men were all beginning to dream of future winning in any swimming meet.

Lois A. Halderman.

He—So Jane married Jack for his money.

She—Indeed not—only for the change.

Senior Man (tenderly)—Darling, I would do anything in the world for you.

Sophomore (beaming)—Give me a different line tomorrow night.

First Frater—I hear Diana is very chaste.

Second Ditto—I'll say she's chased. I called her up last night and couldn't get a date for two weeks.

Simple What?

"What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dyes and the sculptor makes faces and busts."—Gargyle.

The English are a great people. Slow to catch a joke, perhaps, but then they're not so slow after all.

For instance, in America we spell parlor, p-a-r-l-o-r; while in England they spell it p-a-r-l-o-u-r, and having "u" in it, makes all the difference in the world. Now doesn't it?

In Church.

There was a lady named Anna,
Who sang in a clear high soprano.
The tenor declared, as she fell down the stairs,
"I have heard, now I see your hosanna!"

Sheet—I'll tell the world I'm sore.
Pillow—How come?
Sheet—Last night that maid turned me down again.—Trott.

He (excitedly, before a touchdown)—Let's go! Let's go!

She—O, no; let's wait a little while and see what they are yelling for.

Somebody yelled—"Good-bye now.'

Progress in Love.

1890—
You are the only girl I ever loved.
Jealousy—Swear that you have never kissed another man.
Praise—Your eyes hold the radiance of the stars and the mysterious beauty of the ages is mirrored in their depths.
Roses bloom on your cheek and your Cupid's mouth is incomparable.
1921—
I thought I was in love before, but I believe this is the real stuff.
I'll say whoever taught you was pretty good.
Say, if you think your eyes look natural, get a mirror. Mary Garden would suit you better than Love. Me and you had better get a darker lipstick—it will look more natural.

Prof—Which is correct—a herd o camels or a drove of camels?

Stud—Why—I always thought they came in packs.

"What is the best color for a bride?"

"I prefer a white one."

"Isn't nature wonderful?"

"How's 'at?"

"She gives us all our faces, but we pick out our own teeth."

The other day a man came into a restaurant and was so hungry that he ate off the arm of a chair.

Ancient History

When darkness came, the Egyptians turned on the Israelites.

STUDENTS
TRY US FOR FOOTWEAR
Quality without Extravagance
We Specialize in
ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES
Clark & Young
909 WATER ST.
Opposite Crawford Store

Heckman's Pharmacy
EVERYTHING IN DRUGS, CAMERAS, AND SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING AND PRINTING — COLUMBIA GRAFANOLAS AND RECORDS
912 Water Street Both Phones

ARTISTIC TAILORING
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FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI.

"Daddy" Freeland, of Cambridge Springs, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

"Curly" Stewart, ex-'19, came up to visit us and to see the football game Saturday.

Mr. Reed and Mr. De Graw, of Pittsburgh University, were here to visit Jake Reed and spent Saturday and Sunday with us.

Norman Tannehill, ex-'21, cam back to visit his brother, Willard and spent the week-end at the house

Paul Jenkins, ex-'21, was also here to spend a few days with us. Junk's is now teaching school in his home town of Butler, Pa.

Herbert McCracken was a dinne guest at the house last Friday.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

R. A. McGrady, of Pi Sigma Chapter, visited the house over the week end.

Dr. Henke was the dinner guest o the chapter Friday evening.

D. E. Swanson and D. T. Nelson of Ridgway, Pa., visited the chapter over the week-end.

Ben. Wiley, of Pi Sigma Chapter attended the Geneva game and wa a dinner guest of the chapter Satur day evening.

Rice and Walker, of Geneva, visitec the chapter on Saturday.

F. R. Knapp, of Conneautville, Pa. was a dinner guest of the chapter o Saturday.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

The chapter held a five-couple party Thursday evening.

Thomas and John McCreary, Srs., ar rived Friday for a week-end visit.

Earle Clark '21, "King" Dickey ex '18, "Wooden" Krotzer, "Red" Carver Earle Krotzer and Herb McCracken were visitors at the house for dinne Saturday evening.

Dr. Shultz spent dinner Sunday afternoon and evening at the house.

PHI DELTA THETA.

L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Lee Clark, of New Castle, and Ed Hall, of Beaver Falls, were week-end visitors at the house.

A humdinger interfraternity part was held at the house last Thursday night. The guests were: Messrs Harold Houser, Richard Ellsworth Joseph Moffatt, William McElroy Courtney Dale, Robert Kelly, William Bird, Ralph Clarke, Everett Davis, Eam Alter, Leo Ross, Lawrence Nunn Gerald Prather, Lorimer Brown, Wil liam Leffingwell, Louis Braun, and John Brownell, with the Misses Gert rude Curry, Lillian Davis, Margaret Quinlon, Isabell Buchanan, Katherine MacDonald, Mildred Hileman, Edith Veith, Mildred Clark, Sara McQuis ton, Margaret Hild, Louise Hammond Marie Avery, Virginia Grenelle, Lu cille Leffingwell, Ruth Smith, Jeane Bowser, Dorothy Minch and Marian Howe. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean were chaperons.

Sunday dinner guests at the house included the Misses Gertrude Curry Mildred VanScoyoc, Kathryn Robinson and Miss Constance Graham, of Oil City. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Curry chaperoned.

Harry Reed and Willard De Graw of New Brighton, and Jake Reed were dinner guests of the chapter Saturday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Mr. White, of Cleveland, and Mr. Sharp, Albion, visited the house last Saturday and Sunday.

Owen Cornell spent the week-end in Wattsburgh.

An impromptu smoker broke out at the house last Saturday evening as a result of the good spirits created by the victory over Geneva. Phi Psi's and Phi Delt's joined in having a good time. Good music and gooc eats were enjoyed until a late hour Music was furnished by Gage's or chestra.

Fred Hitchens, H. M. Maitland and W. H. Maitland spent Sunday in Cambridge Springs after attending a dance Saturday night.

Earl Krotzer was a dinner guest a the House last Thursday evening.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Gerald Stone, of Youngstown, O. spent Friday evening at the house.

Miss Evelyn Miller, of Mt. Pleas ant, Pa., who is a graduate of Beaver College, visited her brother, Eugene, over the week-end.

R. D. Bacon was in Union City Sun day and Monday.

Clair N. Kramer, '16, and Alfred Kinney, '21, visited at the house after the game, Saturday afternoon and evening.

H. C. Eaton left for his home in Warren Pa.

ALLEGHENY CLUB.

Lawrence Pattison entertained hi brother, Myron Pattison, Saturday and Sunday.

David C. F. Swanson spent the week-end at his home in Edinboro.

BETA UPSILON.

O. W. Doolittle, father of Merrill Doolittle, was a visitor with the fraternity last week.

Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Leroy Greenwood, class of '25, of Erie, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Miss Ruth Tuck was a Sunday din ner guest of Mrs. D. M. Clark.

On Friday Mrs. McClean White, of Cleveland, O., was a guest of Mis Frances Goodnough.

Mrs. C. W Elliott had as dinner guests on Friday evening the Misses Margaret Webb, Elizabeth Brakeman, Dorothy Davidson and Eleanor Taylor.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Alicia Tobin was a guest of Eloise Fink over Sunday.

Ardelle Leach, of Reno, Pa., was a guest of Sarah Peabody over the week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Ball Stone, '06, and her son, Master Robert, were guests of the chapter over the week-end.

The active chapter and pledge were entertained at a progressive dinner given by Ruth Ling and Martha Harper, after the game Saturday.

Alice and Virginia Grenelle and Louise Weckerly were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee for dinner Sunday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Dorothy Mussler went to her home in McKeesport Saturday.

Elouise Fink spent the week-end in Cambridge Springs.

Miss Grace Minch and Miss Mildred McLon, of Coreapolis, were guests of Dorothy and Marion Minch the last of the week.

Miss Emma Kerr and Miss Elizabeth Walls, of Oil City, spent the week-end with Ethel Kerr.

Miss Mary Lou Murphy, of Bellevue, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Laffer.

Miss Eleanor Van Scoten, of Bellevue, visited Lucille Leffingwell over Sunday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.

Lucile Drake, '22, and Margaret Peters, '22, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Shultz at dinner Monday.

Anna Nance, '25, spent the week-end at Conneautville.

Grace Runninger, '22, was at her home in Franklin over the week-end.

Mrs. Claypool, '17, Mrs. Shultz, Miss Graham, Miss Gardner and Ethel Curry, '19, were guests of the chapter Saturday night.

Constance Graham, of Oil City, was a week-end guest of Kathryn Robinson, '24.

Alpha Gamma Delta joined with Alpha Chi Omega in giving an informal dance at the Armory Friday, Nov. 18. The chaperons were Dr and Mrs. Shultz, Dr. and Mrs. Darling and Mrs. McClean, Miss Mitchel and Mr. Stewart.

Olive Hammerton was a Sunday guest of Helen Robinson.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA.

Miss Marion Eimers spent Sunday with her aunt in Meadville.

Miss Josephine Perkins spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cambridge Springs.

Miss Margaret Dougherty was the Saturday evening dinner guest of Miss Hazel Dickson and Miss Helen Fry.

ALUMNI.

Mrs. William T. Dutton is spending some time in Meadville this fall and has rented her home on Locust street. She will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Utley, '04, who is living in McKeesport, Pa. Ben Dutton, ex-'04, of the United States Navy, is in Washington, D. C.

Gladys Raymond, '21, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity is teaching in the Saegertown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson are taking professions along academic lines Mr. Nelson, '16, is teaching in the High school at Saegertown, and Mrs. Nelson, nee Evelyn Norris, '15, is assistant in the college ligrary.

Alys O'Neil, '21, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, is teaching in the High school in Wells, N. Y.

C. F. Cowles, '05, writes from Felt, Idaho, that there are two Alleghenians in Idaho, who are carrying the spirit of the old college into their work. They are Harry Turner, '04, and Roy Gartner, '06, both connected with the State Highway Department as civil engineers. Mr. Cowles has been on the frontier and writes "Wherever you find a graduate of Old Allegheny you find one who is often called on to serve as a leader."

Elbert Smith, '88, of Warren, Pa. visited the college late in October after an absence of many years. Mr Smith has formerly conducted an extensive lumber business in the south.

A son, Karl William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schermerhorn on July 2. Mrs. Schermerhorn was Lottie Smith, of the Class of '13 and Mr. Schermerhorn is ex-'13.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Sherman have announced the birth of a daughter, Gloria, in Meadville on October 14 Mrs. Sherman was Marian Thomas of the Class of '17, and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

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FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

Battling in a sea of mud that completely swamped the elevens, Geneva and Allegheny came together for their annual clash last Saturday afternoon on Montgomery Field. Despite the incessant downpour, 500 fans turned out to witness the "best football game in years," as one adherent put it.

The Covenanters were the first to take the field, and a cheer went up from their section as they emerged from the gymnasium. That Geneva was confident goes without saying, and it was the surprise of their young lives to be beaten by the Blue and Gold, whose season's record up to this time had been anything but startling.

Doubt as to the outcome of the final encounter of the season, followers of the Blue and Gold were to be satisfied with a tie game, while a victory exceeded their brighest hopes.

Strange as it may seem, all three touchdowns were really 'flukes," coming as the result of a fumble and two blocked punts. In the first period Geneva worked the oval down the field to the 25-yard line. A fumble at this juncture momentarily spoiled the Gold and White's opportunity for scoring, as Morley recovered for Allegheny. However, on the next play the Geneva forwards broke through and blocked Miller's kick, Harr falling on the ball as it rolled back over the goal line. The second quarter ended with the ball in Allegheny's possession on the 12-yard line. A fumble blocked punt and a 15-yard penalty contributed to Allegheny's first score of the game.

Hudson's punt was blocked and the ball sailed over the goal line beyond the end zone and out of bounds Braun recovered, and an argument arose as to the legitimacy of the score. The subsequent ruling by the official resulted in a touchdown and Miller kicked goal. This tied the score at 7 all. The final score of the day came immediately after the opening of the fourth quarter. Allegheny had lost the ball on downs and Geneva fumbled on the next play. Braun broke through the line and scooped up the pigskin, racing 45 yards for a touchdown. Miller kicked goal and the day's scoring was brought to a close.

The stands simply went crazy as the final whistle blew and Allegheny was returned victor. This win practically gives Allegheny the Class I championship of Western Pennsylvania, as the Gold and White had previously beaten Grove City by a 14-score.

SHULTZ.

Shultz has been very unfortunate all season. First he cracked two ribs in practice, and then just as he was recovering from this injury, he sustained a dislocated shoulder in the Grove City game. However, Paul still has two more years in college and he ough to be one of the main stays at the terminal position next year.

FULLER.

"Tarzan" Fuller, a big center from Ashtabula, O., broke into the lineup at center after Dundon had wrenched his knee. Charging through the line to throw the runner for a loss is his specialty.

DALE.

Horace Dale may also be placed in the hard luck class. He is a sure tackle and a strong defensive man who will be greatly missed next year. Injuries kept him on the bench most of the season.

BLACKWELL.

Blackwell the "red headed" fullback who got into several of the games this year, is a hard man to stop. However better things are expected of "Red" next year. This was his first year on the squad.

WOODS.

Woods displayed a world of speed in the first opportunities granted him. He is adept at following his interference and picking the holes through the opposing line. Woods is also a Freshman and will bid for a berth next season.

SIDES.

Sides started the Westminster game at end and surely created a fine impression in the minds of the fans More will be heard from this "sorrel topped lad" in coming years.

ROWBOTTOM.

Rowbottom got into the Westminster game just long enough to start a scrap with one of the opposing linemen. "Rocks" is always there with the fight, and ought to make a regular berth next year.

LETTRES FROM THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1921.

Editor of The Campus, Meadville, Pa

Dear Sir: I find it very difficult to get news of Old Allegheny's games until a week late from the "Campus." Besides our local Sunday paper, I usually get the New York Tribune and often a Buffalo paper. Seldom, however, do I find the score of the Allegheny game. The Tribune carries a very complete list of scores mentioning most of the Pennsylvania and Ohio smaller colleges.

I know that the greatest proportion of our alumni are in the Pittsburgh district, whose papers carry the sport news of Allegheny, but there are many of us in the Buffalo and New York territories. Our interest is just as keen although we are in the minority. It seems to me that we once had a publicity bureau. Has it ceased to function? I want to see Allegheny represented in the news.

Sincerely yours,

C. S., '14.

Dear Editor:

I noticed in a recent issue of your paper the statement that the columns of The Campus are open to expressions of opinion from the students. I sincerely hope that you will find space for this contribution, for I believe it to be a matter that ought to be brought to the attention of the entire college.

It is a well established fact that from time to time during the course of the college year some students find it necessary to drop their work. And for one reason or another some are asked to leave the institution. But did you ever hear of any of these being refunded a part of the tuition that they paid to the college?

The young man or woman who is working his way through college seldom, if ever, saves more than a hundred dollars during the summer vacation. This, and more, he must immediately pay out for the first semester's tuition. You will admit that if his earnings are the only source of income he has little left to live on.

It is becoming more and more common for students to be asked to leave college. Also during the present "hard times" a greater number have to drop out for other reasons. Therefore, isn't it morally and legally right for these students to be refunded, at least, a part of the money that they pay into the treasury of the college? This, of course, has not been the practice of the college. But what right has the college to this unused portion of the student's money. Damage funds are sometimes partially refunded, why not tuition.

If Allegheny is an honorable and a Christian institution, how can it rightfully keep this money? Is it the honorable and the square thing to do? If a student's presence is loathful to the college ,is his money any better? Or if from other reasons a student must drop his work, why should the college keep more of his tuition than has been used?

Sincerely,

'22.

KNIGHTS OF THE PINS WILL SOON BE ACTIVE

Within the next few days the bowling alleys in the basement of Cochran Hall will be opened to the students. Extensive repairs have been made and the alleys are now in the best of condition. Bowling enthusiasts have been awaiting this announcement for a long time, as the inter-fraternity season is not a great distance off and they realize the urgent need o extended practice. Horace Dale and "Hub" Morley will have charge of the alleys this season.

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY 20TH CENTURY CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Club meeting Monday evening, Nov. 13, at Hulings Hall was in charge of Coral McMillin. The subject for discussion was "Disarmament." The program was as follows:

"What Has Been Done to Limit Armaments?"—Francis Pitt.

"The Washington Conference and Public Opinion Concerning It."—Josephine Hovis.

"The Conference from Great Britain's Point of View."—Mary Henderson.

"The Way to Disarmament."—Bess Jeffrey.

DR. ELLIOTT ATTENDS

(Continued from page 1.)

them were two former pastors of Stone Church, Meadville, Pa., Dr. W. S. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and Dr. L. H. Bugbee, of Minneapolis Alleghenians who played prominent parts in the conference were Bishop H. Lester Smith, of India; Bishop W. F. Oldham, of South America, and Bishop C. B. Mitchell, of St. Paul, Minn.

Other Alleghenians who attended were: Rev. O. C. Jones, Wichita, Kas; Rev. R. M. Merrill, Florida; Rev. W. L. Stidger, Detroit; Rev. W W. Youngson, Portland, Ore.; Rev. C. W. Miner, New Castle; Rev. T. K. Fornear, Homestead, Pa.; Rev. H. R. Harper, Boston; Mr. J. W. Kinnear, Pittsburgh, and Mr F. A. Arter, Cleveland.

While in Detroit, Dr. Elliott attended the meeting of the Commission on Unification. The report of this meeting was not learned.

AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM.

Continuing its policy of helpfulness to the foreigners of Meadville, the college Y. M. C. A. for the third season opened its Americanization classes at the Stone church. Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings groups averaging about thirty in number assemble for instruction in English, arithmetic and history. Seven students of Allegheny, the Misses Hovis, Leeper, Runninger and Fry, and the Messrs. Doolittle, Leeper and George ly have charge of the instruction.

MISS LEEPER ATTENDS Y. W. C A. CONFERENCE.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening was led by Dorothy Leeper, the undergraduate field representative of the Y. W. C. A. The subject was "The Value of Unity," in all undertakings. She especially emphasized this unity in regard to local Y W. C. A. activities and their relation to the national organization.

Following the devotional exercises Miss Leeper gave a very interesting report of the Y. W. conference at Philadelphia, which she attended last week. The special musical selection was a solo by Josephine Hovis.

The local Y. W. like every Y. W. C. A. throughout the country, has observed this week as a week of prayer for fellow-students in other countries The first of the series of services was held Monday evening, Nov. 14th, at 5:45 in the green parlors of Hulings Hall.

Miss Edith Spenser, who has just returned from Peru, South America gave an interesting talk on Wednesday evening on the schools of Peru For a number of years Miss Spencer was a teacher in a small Methodist school for girls, and she was able to explain to us the problems confronting the South American schools. Miss Gertrude Hanks, a graduate of Allegheny in '16, will soon be a placed in charge of this school, which already has a firmer foundation than ever before and has every prospect of proving a success.

Meets were continued throughout the week. Each evening the schools and the Y. W. C. A. in different countries were discussed and a prayer was offered for each.

Allegheny College Young Woman's Christian Association was represented at the annual conference of the East Central Field of the Undergraduate Field Representatives, held on Nev. 10, 11, 12, at Philadelphia, by Dorothy Leeper.

The work of the conference consisted largely of the discussion of plans for the ensuing year, especially plans for the national convention to be held in Arkansas and the summer conference at Eagles Mere. Problems of various local associations were also taken up.

Throughout the conference the theme stressed was the Relationship Between the Student and the Industrial Girl. The following ways of bringing about a closer association between the two were recommended:

Joint discussion, Joint parties, Exchange of speakers, Week-end parties, Week-end conferences, Visits to factories and colleges by members of the other group, Employment of college girls in the factories in the summer (except in time of unemployment), Discussions of industrial conditions by college girls who work in the summer so that they will not lower industrial standards.

IS A GOOD LITTLE TEAM AS GOOD AS A GOOD BIG TEAM?

Hardly a season in any sport goes by without this question being asked. We imagine that it must have originated about the time that David beaned Goliath in their one-round encounter several centuries ago. Since that time innumerable little teams have gone out and beaten their larger rivals, but they have been beaten just as frequently, and perhaps a little more frequently, than their larger brothers.

Take the Pitt team this year in their game with Nebraska. The Pitt line was outweighed fifteen pounds to the man and the Cornhuskers won 10-0. Yet one cannot say that the Warnerites lacked class, as their victories over Syracuse and Penn prove that they are a real team. The Cornhuskers were simply too big.

Allegheny won from much larger teams, representing Buffalo this year, and Grove City last year, but their record against Carnegie Tech is not so imposing. It is a safe thing to say that everything being equal, the good big man has the edge on the good little man in every line of sports.

We nearly forgot to mention Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in their "battle of the century" last July 2d.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Nov. 23.
6:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. at Hulings Hall.
7 P. M.
Y. M. C. A at Cochran Hall.
8 P. M.
Band Practice at Gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 24.
Thanksgiving recess begins.

Monday, Nov. 28.
Classes resumed.
7 P. M.
Twentieth Century Club at Library.

SOCIETY.

An enjoyable Sophomore interfraternity party was held at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday evening. Among those present were the Misses Leffingwell, Hileman, Curry, Buchanan, Howe, Minch, Hammond, Avery, Davis, MacDonald, Veith, McQuiston, Bowser, Grenelle, and Messrs. Houser, Ellsworth, Nunn, Alter, Hunt, MacElroy, Prather, Leffingwell, Kelly, W. Bird, Davis, Clark, Dale, Braun and Brownell. Gage's Orchestra furnished the music and Dr. and Mrs. MacLean chaperoned the gathering.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. Elliott has returned from attending a convention on the Commission of Unification and a Conference of Methodism at Detroit.

On September 21 in Nanking, China, a son, William Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Lavely. Mrs. Lavely was, before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Hillman. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Lord announce the birth of a son, Samuel Lord, on October 22. Mr. Lord was a member of the Class of '14.

Freshman (above the ravine)—What's that funny mark on the bridge?

Senior—Question mark, infant.

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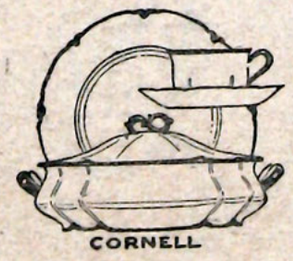

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