

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Five Games Will Be Played in the Local Gymnasium.

H. S. Taylor, '15, manager of the basketball team, has announced the schedule for this season. It is not entirely completed as yet but undoubtedly will be in the near future. As arranged at present, twelve games will be played, seven on foreign floors and five at home. Those to be played in Meadville are with Grove City, Ohio Wesleyan University, Carnegie Tech, Western Reserve University, and Niagara University. Four trips will be taken, the first game of the season being played at Buffalo with Niagara University. The teams which loom up as the strongest opponents are Ohio Wesleyan, Rochester and Syracuse. Several history-making games have been played with the first of these teams, the 20-19 victory two years ago and the 28-25 defeat last year being fresh in the memory of all. Rochester has the distinction of being the second team to defeat Allegheny on the home floor in twelve years, and for this reason the Gold and Blue supporters are seeking revenge. Syracuse also administered a defeat to the locals last spring, winning by the largest margin recorded against an Allegheny five in some years. Pitt was not on the last schedule but in the past has not been greatly feared. Little is known of the strength of Niagara, Reserve or St. Ignatius, but the games with Grove City and Tech should result in easy victories.

Practices have been going on in fine style recently and the team has been improving at a wonderful rate. Cox, '16, appeared on the floor during the week and his presence seemed to instill new spirit into the men. The team is now assuming definite form. Bianchi, '18, is apparently the best of the contenders for the vacant forward position, being fast, heady, a good floor man and an excellent shot. McKay, '16, seems to have the edge on all the pivot men. Kramer, '16, has not been able to take part in many of the scrimmages, but he can be expected to be heard from later. Bash, '16, has been used at both forward and center and will undoubtedly win a substitute position. Barnhart, '17, has rounded into form and has his old position as sub guard secure. Kahle, '17, Wise, '17, and Engstrom, '18, are also doing noteworthy work. To all appearances the 1914-15 team should be one of the best in the history of the school. There is a wealth of material for every position and the coach and captain are getting a great amount of work out of the men. There is every reason for the student body to be optimistic.

The Schedule:

- Jan. 15—Niagara University at Buffalo.
- Jan. 16—University of Rochester at Rochester.
- Jan. 29—Grove City College at Meadville.
- Feb. 5—Ohio Wesleyan University at Meadville.
- Feb. 12—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
- Feb. 13—Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.
- Feb. 19—Carnegie Institute of Technology at Meadville.
- Feb. 26—Grove City College at Grove City.
- Feb. 27—Western Reserve University at Meadville.
- March 5—Syracuse University at Syracuse.
- March 6—St. Ignatius College at Buffalo.
- March 13—Niagara University at Meadville.

The January issue of the Literary Monthly will be in the nature of a literary contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, the number to be dedicated to the class which hands in the best and largest amount of material to the editor. This material should be handed in before January 1, or mailed to the editor, Miss Lucile Lippitt, '15.

GLEE CLUB TRIP

This Week Concerts Will be Given in Youngstown, Warren and Farrell.

On Wednesday afternoon, the combined musical organizations of the college, consisting of thirty men, will leave Meadville for a trip on which three concerts will be given. The first is to be given at Farrell, Pa., the second at Youngstown, O., and the third at Warren, O. This is the first extended trip which the Glee and Mandolin Clubs have made this year, but if it is possible to carry out his plans, Manager J. B. Hutchinson, '15, will take his men on at least two more tours similar to the one to be made this week.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will open this trip with their concert at Farrell, Pa., where they have been engaged by the basketball team of the high school of the town. The clubs are in fine form for this concert as practices have been held almost every day regularly for the last few weeks. From Farrell, the clubs will go to Youngstown, O., where they will appear under the auspices of the "Smilers Club," the Bible Class of the Sunday school connected with the Epworth Methodist church of that city. Beyond question this will be the largest entertainment given by the clubs on this trip. The auditorium of this church, the largest Methodist church in Youngstown, has a seating capacity of fully 1,800, and it is expected every seat will be taken. The concert given by the Allegheny clubs is the first in a series of musical concerts which will be given this winter in this Youngstown church.

At Warren, O., the concert will be given as the regular "Junior Ex," an event looked forward to by the entire town. This "Junior Ex" is an entertainment given each year by the Junior class in the local high school which has decided that the Allegheny Glee and Mandolin Clubs shall bring the entertainment this year. This is a worthy compliment to the clubs as they were chosen from a large number of applicants for the privilege and comes as a recognition of their merit.

FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE

Annual Forensic Clash With Sophs Won by Two to One Decision.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman debate was held last Thursday evening in the Chapel. As usual in this debate the Freshmen won. The vote of the judges was two to one. The question was the 'varsity question, which is, "Resolved, That the United States should initiate a policy of increasing governmental responsibility for the natives of the Philippines, to culminate in independence about 1925. Preliminary agreement: by independence is meant the degree of national freedom which the United States allows Cuba." The usual small crowd was in attendance but the enthusiasm of the interested audience was none the less expressed.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Freshmen, who were represented by H. G. Castle, Belows and Wissinger with Regester as alternate. The Sophomores, who were represented by Kepner, Weaver and Drake, with Kuhl as alternate, composed the negative side. Armstrong, '16, president of the Oratorical Association, introduced the speakers. The judges were Professors Swartley, Decker and Hammett.

President Crawford entertained the following at dinner in Cochran Hall last Thursday: Mayor John E. Reynolds, of Meadville; E. P. Cullum, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. T. Creasy, president of the Pennsylvania Grange; I. F. Chandler, William Armstrong and C. H. Dildine, executive committee of the Grange.

DR. YOCUM ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY, FRIDAY

Well Known Authority on Education Gives First Lecture of the Series.

Dr. A. D. Yocum, head of the department of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, was the first man to address the student body in the series of lectures which are being provided on the general subject, "Opportunities Open to College Graduates." Dr. Yocum's talk at Assembly last Friday morning was on the topic, "Opportunities Open to College Graduates in Teaching," a theme on which his vast experience in this field enabled him to talk with great influence and authority.

Dr. Yocum pointed out the fact that in spite of the small pecuniary returns from the profession of teaching, nearly one-third of the total number of college students are preparing to become teachers—most of them, it is true with the idea of teaching for only a short time. He suggested two possible explanations for this fact—in the first place, no other profession offers such large immediate returns financially, for no waiting and no long years of delay are required, with the result that the man who seeks to get some immediate return financially from his college education naturally turns to teaching; another reason which is probably stronger is the fact that no other profession in proportion to the training and experience required insures such a high place in the community to its follower as does teaching. The teacher comes into direct contact with human nature, he comes to be looked to for leadership, he stands high in the opinion of his fellow men. Thus teaching offers a step to something higher and better and for this reason is often chosen by men as a vocation.

It was, however, not of the person who enters the teaching profession temporarily that Dr. Yocum brought his message. He desired to talk especially to those who had decided definitely to take up teaching as a life work and were making great preparations for it. It was shown that there are often certain prejudices against teaching that must be overcome in the mind before one can decide for teaching. The feeling is sometimes found that the teacher is not a red-blooded individual—he is an Ichabod Crane with no interest in life. Another frequent feeling against teaching as a man's profession is the belief that it is a woman's task. Often these false prejudices must be done away with.

The feeling is current that compensation and chances of achievement in teaching are small although the immediate returns are fairly large. In the long run they are small in comparison with those in other professions. This dollar and cents way of looking at a vocation is not base or unworthy. Man's self-support is his first duty to society and should be his first thought, but we come finally to see that life is more than a struggle for money. It calls to service, to achievement, to the passing on of something worth while to generations to come. It is in this connection that teaching offers its greatest reward; it offers far greater opportunity for influence than any other profession. It is the school and teacher that will influence in largest measure the coming generations.

The point of view in teaching has been changing greatly in the last ten years. The old ideal was thoroughness, the learning of the most minute details. Now the ideal of efficiency is taking the place of the ideal of thoroughness. The important thing is not the memory of facts but the understanding of the relationships between facts so that a general view of the whole is gained. The question of the teacher is not only to bring out the points of greatest value for memory, but also to show the relations between these facts so that the student will

(Continued on page 4.)

Y. M. C. A. RALLY

President Crawford Leads—Emphasis Placed on Getting New Members.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening in Cochran Hall was in the nature of a rally after the meetings of College Week and was led by President Crawford. A special effort had been made previously by the members of the cabinet to formulate plans to be carried into immediate execution to extend the good results of the week's campaign and carry out the work begun by Dr. Bagnell and his assistants. Dr. Crawford took as a leading thought that there is a crisis at hand and something must be done immediately to meet it.

The main thing and the thing that demands first attention he said was to strongly fortify all advance positions taken. This term of war applies well to the condition of the Y. M. C. A. just after such a campaign as last week's. How can this be done? By the very general answer to get busy. Several ways are open for such activities. The Biederwolf meetings are coming on through the winter. Demands will be made on college men and women to volunteer their services in this campaign in canvassing the city, and in helping with shop meetings, with the singing in the evening meetings, and in various other branches of the work. Another way is in Bible study. There is need for preparation for each day by the use of the Bible. Classes for the regular and systematic study of the Bible should be formed, plans for which are already on foot. People trying to accomplish things in life and endeavoring to be of influence on the lives of others should constantly entrench themselves with the "Word." Mission study could be carried on with profit at this time. These are broad and general suggestions. Then there are more specific things that can be done individually. Each man should keep an ideal before us to work up to. A man entering a profession should keep constantly before his eye an ideal far enough ahead that it will continually urge him and yet within the range of possible attainment. Then a man should start something definite and keep at it. A thing once started should be carried to a finish and a busy man is in a better position for development than an idle one. Another place where each man can easily identify himself on the side of right is in the associate membership plan in the local churches whereby every college man shall become an associate member for the time he is in Meadville of the church of his own denomination to which he belongs at home. The aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to have every man in college a professing Christian before the Centennial Celebration next spring. With this in mind and the suggestions given, each person should be on the watch for the first chance to get forward in every way.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND ORGANIZES

At a meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Library the students who have volunteered for foreign mission work or are considering taking up such work met to organize into a Student Volunteer Band. H. J. Hartman, '15, was elected leader of the band, and Miss Helen Mackenzie, '16, secretary. The following were present: Miss Bernice Thoburn, '16, Miss Helen Mackenzie, '16, Miss Marion Miller, '16, Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, Miss Jeannette Robinson, '15, R. A. Blasdel, '16, F. D. Gealy, '16, A. G. Curry, '16, L. Alssid, '15, P. Ramirez, '15, C. Mumford, '17, A. H. Kemp, '15, and H. J. Hartman, '15. J. G. Lane, '15, and M. R. Palmer, '15, are also members of the band.

President Crawford last Sunday occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Cleveland, O. This is the church of which President Frank A. Arter, of the Board of Trustees, is a member.

LAST TUESDAY BUSY NIGHT FOR THE CLUBS

Quill, German and Biological Clubs All Hold Interesting Meetings.

Quill Club.

As usual, being the last meeting of the first semester, Quill Club held their annual Christmas banquet in the private dining room at Cochran Hall. After a most excellent repast, the program in the charge of Miss Arlene McKinney, '15, was enjoyed. The evening's entertainment was the reading of "The Sign of the Quill"—a three-act drama written by Miss Evelyn Watson, ex-'02, which the author had sent to the Quill Club at their request. The first act was assigned to Miss Elizabeth Best, '16, the second to E. W. Hickman, '16, and the third to W. A. Brownell, '16. Miss Best read her act in her usual delightful manner. As it was found that it would require too long to read the entire play, it was decided to have a brief resume of the remainder given. This was followed by several interesting comments and criticisms by the members.

German Club.

A most interesting meeting of the German Club was held in the club rooms in Bentley Hall on last Tuesday evening. The program of the meeting was a careful study of the great German writer, Heine, and the papers relative to his life and place in literature together with the selections which were read from his works served to give a very good idea of the man. The first paper was a biographical sketch in German written by David McKinley, '15, to acquaint the members with the leading facts in the life of the author under study. This number was followed by a discussion in English by Leo McKay, '16, of the "Present Status of Heine in German Literature." After these two papers treating of the man had been given, several selections from his works were read to give an idea of his style. Miss Nellie Roberts, '16, read "Die Lorelei;" W. J. Armstrong, '16, "Die Grenadier," and Miss Velma McKinney, '16, "Guter Rat."

Biological Club.

The Tingley Biological Club met last Tuesday evening because of the postponed meeting of the previous week. M. G. Mellon, '15, and C. M. McConnell, '15, read very interesting papers on the subject of the evening, "Protective Coloration." The papers dealt at length with the methods, kinds and purposes of protective coloration in both the plant and animal kingdom. As has been the custom this year the papers were followed by the question box. Each person present is expected to write out a question on the discussion and hand it to the leader. This method has met with great success as the resulting discussions have been instructive as well as amusing at times. The discussion was followed by a short business meeting, at which L. J. Dundon, '16, was elected to membership.

Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Kappa Psi and Pennsylvania Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the guests of Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta at a smoker in the chapter house of the latter last Saturday evening.

CALENDAR

- TODAY, 5:00 P. M.—Meeting of the College Council.
- 7:00 P. M.—Classical Club in the Library.
- 7:00 P. M.—German Club in Bentley Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. in Cochran Hall, with Professor Swartley as leader.
- 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. in Hulings Hall.
- THURSDAY, 4:00 P. M.—Forum in Philo-Franklin Hall.
- 7:00 P. M.—Senior-Junior debate in the Chapel.

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DECEMBER 15, 1914.

Perhaps there is no other college in this country that has a more loyal and devoted alumni than Allegheny. The Alumni Interest. The undergraduate cannot help but be impressed with the spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm which the men who have gone out from here exhibit at all times when they have a chance to speak or act in the interest of their alma mater. During the meetings of College Week we had an opportunity to observe how warmly the hearts of two of our younger alumni throbbed for their old college and its present student body. One of these men could not help but give utterance to his feelings in a letter which appears in this issue. It has the right ring and ought to appeal to everybody.

THE Y. W. C. A. IN ALLEGHENY.

The Young Women's Christian Association plays a vital part in the lives of the young women of Allegheny. The scope of its work and the program annually carried out are large. Its activities are numerous and varied and many opportunities for real service are offered. There are fifteen departments of the Association. Five of these departments are presided over by the officers of the cabinet and the remaining by members chosen by the president. These departments and their work are as follows:

About a year ago all the colleges of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania were divided into eleven groups, each group consisting of four neighboring colleges of about the same size and having one representative in rotation. These representatives are to meet with the Student Field Committee once a year in Philadelphia to discuss problems of student interest from a student standpoint; the purpose is to increase the efficiency of the individual colleges through the interchange of ideas and suggestions. The representative also visits each college once a year. The change of the original plan allows each of the seven colleges in the district whose diploma admits to foreign study to send a representative every year to Philadelphia. Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, is our Field Member.

The Membership Committee is taken charge of by the vice-president, Miss Louise Gould, '15. They send Student Manuals and letters of welcome to the incoming Freshman girls, meet them at the trains and help them in registering. Early in the year they have charge of a meeting at which they present the aim and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and give each girl a personal invitation to join.

The secretary, Miss Martha Kelley, '16, keeps the minutes of the proceedings of all meetings of the Cabinet together with a monthly report on uniform blanks of all its departments. Besides carrying on all the correspondence the secretary has charge of securing subscriptions to such publications as the North American Student and the Association Monthly.

The Religious Meetings Committee of which Miss Ruth Allgood, '16, is chairman, arranges for all the religious

meetings of the Association, secures the speakers, keeps a roll of the meetings and keeps up the attendance.

The two specific duties of the Missionary Committee, over which Miss Marion Miller, '16, presides, are to provide mission study and to promote missionary giving. This year our mission study will begin in the second semester alternating with the Bible study. It will be conducted in group classes, each class confined to a definite phase of missionary needs. Our missionary pledging is on the basis of systematic giving, for the first time. The greatest responsibility of this committee deals not alone with the execution of specific duties but in keeping alive through personal zeal and enthusiasm the awakened interest in world evangelism.

The Social Committee is really the "sociable" committee. It takes charge of all social functions and good-time get-togethers, also of any benefit affairs given for the Y. W. C. A. and not otherwise provided for; finally the aim is to keep a high social standard among the students. Miss Margaret Simpson, '15, presides over this committee.

The Social Service Committee, Miss Emma Waring, '16, chairman, has for its aim the serving in some way of those who need our help. They aim to bring joy into the lives of less fortunate ones. They visit the County Infirmary and the Old Ladies' and Children's Home and remember them at Christmas. Musical entertainments and parties are planned for the children at the Home. They also urge the personal and individual service of joy and helpfulness.

The Bible Study Committee, Miss Mildred Richey, '17, chairman, has enrolled the girls into Bible Study classes, which meet every Wednesday evening. They are composed of from six to ten girls each and leaders have been provided for among the girls. Three text books are used. The purpose of this department is to deepen the spiritual life of the girls and to arouse a deeper study of the Bible.

The purpose of the Nominating Committee, presided over by Miss Mary Barkley, '15, is to enroll students in convention and summer conference delegations that they may be influenced to give themselves to Jesus Christ and having done so to find how they may best serve Him; also to co-operate with the Finance Committee in securing the necessary conference funds.

The Music Committee, Miss Marguerite Beatty, '16, chairman, provides music for the regular Sunday night meetings, for one-half of the union prayer meetings and arranges for such musical programs as are desired.

The work of the Intercollegiate Committee, Miss Georgia Carr, '17, chairman, is to keep our Association in touch with other Associations by reporting at one meeting each month about something of interest that has been found in reading the different Association magazines. They also see to the general appearance of the rooms.

Miss Hazel Ross, '16, makes a report of the Cabinet meetings.

The duty of the president, Miss Marie Howell, '15, is to preside over all the departments of the Association.

A LETTER FROM MR. TRAVIS

[Editor's Note:—The Rev. Albert K. Travis, one of the leaders during the recent week of religious services, has contributed this letter to The Campus.]

Allegheny College: An Appreciation and An Appeal.

While eggs have had an upward move from ten to thirty-five mills per unit, Allegheny College has been by no means a Standpatting Conservative. Since first bending the knee in silent and willing allegiance to her, over 18 years ago, about as many changes have forced their personality into the warp and beam of the Institution as the fickle zephyrs from Cupid Land waft into the life of a light-hearted 20-year-old maiden.

It is a good three league boot stride from six buildings in 1896, two of which were incomplete, to a dozen doing full time in brain development in 1914. There are only five members of the faculty here who saw the first class graduate in the beautiful Ford Memorial Chapel. They look scarcely a day older, and I believe that if Ponce De Leon had but gone to Allegheny College to teach Elocu-

tion, he would have discovered the fountain of perpetual youth.

The Battle of Cowpens was not fought to boost the price of bone soup. Neither should the college student become discouraged in his search for life equipment just because some Limerick fiend threw the following across his horizon:

"Hi diddle, diddle, the cat scratched the fiddle,
While the Mooley hopped over the moon,
The Beef Trust cheered as they saw the rise,
And the Hoi Polloi dined on a prune."

After my recent visit, my soul is moved to write to my 38-year-old friend, Miss A. C. Campus, so that her readers may know of at least one of her alumni who long since learned to love the old school, crate and all. I am still an ardent devotee of her halls of learning, her thought-provoking professors, her traditions, her splendid history, her broad Christian culture, her influence for the high and noble of life, her campused acres, the familiar pines and hemlocks, her graceful elms, silent witnesses of more than one tragic and non-tragic affair of the heart, her outside and inside athletic arenae, her fraternities, her anti-ditto, and literary societies, her conquests and her near-conquests, and lastly the sweet toned and constant Bell of Bentley, gentle reminder of other belles, that can be touched so easily "with the feeling of our infirmities," and in whose tender hearts still lie those chemical elements provocative either of a long lingering drawn-out sigh of celestial bliss, or the abbreviated staccato of "Outer darkness." Get you gone, sir.

The students of the years long since gone were victims of huge doses of Xenophon's Syrup of Diarrhoea or his Analysis; they drank deeply from Prexy's Cistern of Foolosophy, the better to prepare them for Ways of Wisdom; they tickled their romantic palates with the Codes of Horace; they sought for a place among the Piffle-pushers via Assical or Mocking Language Route; tears over the pages of Cicero's Schenectady or his De a Magnesia; some sought for positions of twilight prominence by a personal perusal of Monty's Gastronomy; others tried to learn how to sketch a cloud on the horizon of their hopes that looked like a man's hand by a study of Mrs. Lauffer's Domestic Clearance; they affiliated themselves, for future reference, with dear old DuT's Poetry, Logarithms; and the most of us learned from the nonogenarian, Dr. Hamlet, that the chairs in the old library had four legs, all of which were to be used simultaneously.

These courses have been revised to fit the newer, better and bigger day to the advantage of the present student body.

The young men of Cochran Hall will never find a better place in which to study and to lay firm foundations for positive future usefulness. They are learning that a "horse is a vain thing for safety" first.

It appears to me that Allegheny College of today is vastly different from what it was during my school life. There is a better college spirit. The Freshman shows it in the sky piece that adorns his noble dome. In my day such a lid wouldn't have been placed on the head of the college crook, no matter how many spirals were connected with his dizzy conduct. But now, that yellow push button and halo separated by the real mark of verdant youth are recognized as the differential between him and the man not much higher up.

But my appreciation does not cease there. The Christian life is emphasized in a more sane and attractive way. Then, it was a day of prayer, a sermon, a pathetic appeal to get ready for the sweet by and by in the house not made with hands, etc., where one is supposed to be free from sorrow, care and tear. But now, a week of special meetings, three men in the work, all proclaiming the message of Christ from the standpoint of greatest Altruism, namely, Christian service for the greatest good of all.

I most sincerely hope and fervently pray that the recent campaign will result in every student lining up with the forces of righteousness. Remember, you have but the one life here to live. You are in the formative period. No one has a better opportunity for preparation than you. The cry of hu-

(Continued on page 3.)

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The School now occupies a thoroughly-equipped laboratory building on the University campus. The Medical School is in affiliation with two general and five special hospitals representing a combined bed capacity of over fourteen hundred beds. Clinical work is given to small sections of the class in these affiliated hospitals. The required work including residence in a Maternity Hospital with board and room furnished.

Twenty-ninth Annual Session begins September 28th, 1914.
For bulletin and information, address,
THOMAS SHAW ARBUTHNOT, M. D.,
(Dean) Grant Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A LETTER FROM MR. TRAVIS

(Continued from page 2.)

man need, out where folks struggle for mere existence, is loud, pitiful and insistent. The poor and the down and outer need your help. You will be called on to dry up the swamps and to clean up the filth spots. You will be under obligation to help in the production of a better type of American citizen.

I am not in the class where some jokester placed Hair. He said, "Hair: Fuzz, Iz, Waz." I am still in the "Is" class of rooters for Allegheny College and I never expect to be even a rooter emeritus, for I appreciate the college more now than ever.

The students now on the ground are peculiarly favored. This is the Centennial Year. One hundred years of history, good history, too. One hundred graduates for 1915. What a splendid thing it would be if the entire student body were to come out definitely for Jesus Christ! 100 per cent for the Great Teacher! Why not? The real conquests of life are conquests of righteousness. There is still room in the world for more men of the Leonidas and his 300 at Thermopylae type. Young men, be true Christian gentlemen, not simply an appetite. Be a tonic, not a poison. Young ladies, don't let the lure of the Fashion Plate lead you along the uncertain path of the Social butterfly.

I believe in Allegheny College and her students. And I hope that the recent successful football season is but the forerunner of greater athletic successes, greater intellectual achievements, and greater moral and spiritual victories.

I tip my hat to the faculty, wave my hands to the men, bow gracefully to the girls, and close, feeling and hoping that this is not the end of my tale, as the tadpole said when he metamorphosed into a frog.

Believe me to be a real live son of dear Old Allegheny,
ALBERT K. TRAVIS, '02.

NEWS ITEMS

On last Thursday evening M. W. Frishkorn, '17, and F. B. Doane, '17, were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma.

The annual Senior-Junior debate, which was to be held last Friday evening and was postponed, will be held Thursday evening in the Chapel. The regular 'varsity question will be debated, the negative being upheld by the Seniors—C. W. Flick, H. K. Brooks and C. L. Mullinger; the affirmative by the Juniors—R. A. Blasdel, H. E. Drake and E. B. Leaf.

Allegheny College took a prominent part in the convention of the Pennsylvania Grangers, held in Meadville during last week. President Crawford made two addresses before the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Tuesday the Glee Club was present at two of the sessions, rendering several selections in a very acceptable manner. All through the week visitors were shown through the college buildings.

The question under discussion at the meeting of the Forum last Thursday was: "Resolved, That the United States should institute a two-years' compulsory military service." The negative side, represented by R. F. Kahle, '17, and H. S. Taylor, '15, was awarded the decision over F. H. Bacon, '17, and M. B. Clendenin, '17. The subject for this week will be: "Resolved, That Freshmen should be barred from 'varsity teams."

There will be a very important meeting of the College Council this afternoon at five o'clock in Bentley, Room 7. It is very important that every member of the Council should attend this meeting. There has been a misunderstanding recently about the use of proxies at the meetings. Each organization which is entitled to representation in the Council, is represented at the sessions by delegates chosen for that purpose. No persons other than these regular members of the Council will be allowed a voice or vote at the meetings.

Hulings Hall

The active members of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a dinner in their fraternity rooms on Monday evening.

The Misses Maude Copeland, '18, and Hazel Linn, '18, have become members of the Teutonia organization.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity enjoyed a pleasant Christmas party in their rooms Saturday evening.

The Seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their active girls and pledges on Saturday evening in their fraternity rooms.

The active members of Alpha Gamma Delta and pledges enjoyed a Christmas party in their fraternity rooms on Saturday evening.

Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega gave a Christmas dinner in honor of its pledges on Saturday evening, in the fraternity rooms.

Dr. Rachel Williams, practicing physician of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at Hulings Hall, where she gave a series of three lectures to the girls on social morality.

The Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. service was held at the usual time with Miss Dorothea Abrams, '15, as leader. Since it was a Christmas service, the leader gave a brief but helpful talk, after which the meeting was given over to the girls, a great number of whom took part. A pleasing feature was a vocal solo by Miss Mary Carroll, '16.

The Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and several girls visited the Old Ladies' and Children's Home on Thursday evening. A short program was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Bessie Preston, '17, a reading by Miss Margaret Ross, '16, and music by a quartette composed of the Misses Isabel Freer, '18, Esta Ebaugh, '15, Marion Miller, '18, and Rose Platt, '15.

An "open house" for students of advanced Chemistry was held in Alden Hall by Alpha Chi Sigma last Friday evening. Tests made in the determination of chemical compounds and elements were won by A. F. Munnhall, '16, and R. L. Weide, '17. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

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STUDENT BODY, FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

not remember, but think. History is considered a valuable disciplinary subject—its value lies not in the memory of the details which it contains, but the establishment of a fundamental idea of human civilization, its periods, their relations, what each furnished to the advancement of society.

The old ideal in teaching science is also passing away. It used to be thought that the important thing was specialization, but now it is coming to be seen more and more that specialization is absolutely fatal to that all-around culture which the college stands for. The important thing is to skim the cream of knowledge, to get together the useful facts in their most useful relationships. The question of what is of value is partially answered when we can say what good it does for us. Then the conclusion of the whole matter is this—the man of the future who is going to teach must be, not a man who knows his subject alone, but a man who knows how to teach—to choose the important points and to press them home.

PROFESSOR DECKER
TO READ PAPER

Professor C. E. Decker has received word that his paper on "Recent Crustal Movements in the Lake Erie Region" has been accepted and he has been invited to read it before the Geological Society of America, which will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia, beginning on December 28. This invitation is a great honor, as this society is the largest geological body in the country. Professor Decker during the past year has been doing special research work in this vicinity and this paper embodies much of the original material gathered here.

Yale's budget of expenses for the year involves the expenditure of over \$2,000,000.

LIST OF SENIOR THESES.

Miss Dorothea Abrams—"Influence of Jane Welch College on the Literary Career of Thomas Carlyle."
R. B. Almendinger—"The Dye Industry."
F. E. Arnold—"Jean Paul Marat."
Miss Edith Askey—"Influence of French Writers on the French Revolution."
H. L. Askey—"Journalism in French History."
C. B. Baker—"The Pymatuning Reservoir Project of the Water Supply Commission of Pennsylvania."
C. T. Baker—"Fertilizers."
Miss Mary J. Barkley—"Scottish Songs and Burns."
Miss Faye Barnes—"Survivals."
Miss Harriette Bassett—"The Democracy in the French Revolution."
Howard Boyd—"Tuberculosis in Relation to Public Health."
John Bright—"A Comparative Study of Culture Media."
C. F. Brockway—"The Compact Theory of Government. (As Developed in United States Politics)."
F. G. Brooks—"Evolution of the Social Instincts."
H. K. Brooks—"The Rise and Fall of the Federalist Party."
H. F. Brownell—"The Adulteration of Foods."
Miss Alice Chapin—"The Ethical Ideas of the Homeric Times."
Miss Viva W. Chapin—"Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' Arranged in the Form of a Greek Tragedy."
Miss Dorothy Dashiell—"The Red Cross."
Miss Irene Davenport—"A Study in the Principles of Linguistic Change."
M. A. Dotterer—"The Bank of England."
R. H. Downing—"American College Pageantry."
Miss Hazel Duffy—"The Poor of Rome."
D. G. Dunbar—"The Immigration Problem and the Way Out."
C. W. Dunlap—"Socialism and Character."
Miss Esta Ebaugh—"The Technique of the Novel as Found in 'Der Katzensteg'."
Miss Janet Ellis—"Margaret Fuller's Estimate of Goethe."

H. H. Fahr—"Comparison of Crop Production in United States and Europe."
C. W. Flick—"Where Have Our Revenues Gone?" (Oration.)
Miss Katharine Fowler—"Carlyle's Estimate of Goethe."
Ralph Fox—"The Bank of France."
Miss Ethel Gealy—"The Origin and Development of the Siegfried Legend."
C. A. Gilbert—"Communicable Diseases and Water Supplies."
Miss Mae Gillespie—"Morphology and Physiology of Desert Plants. (With special reference to Cactaceae)."
Oliver Gornall—"Carlyle—A Religious Asset of the Nineteenth Century."
Miss Louise Gould—"The Three Unities of Time, Place and Action in French Plays."
O. J. Graham—"John Marshall—The Interpreter of the American Constitution."
H. V. Grant—"The Production of Good Mills."
H. J. Hartman—"Modern Mission Problems and Methods."
Miss Marie Howell—"Madonnas of the Renaissance."
J. B. Hutchinson—"The Reichsbank or The Bank of Germany."

(Continued in next issue.)

ADDITIONAL NEWS ITEMS

Debate trials for the 'varsity debating teams started yesterday morning and will continue through this afternoon. The judges are Professors Akers, Henke and Swartley.
Dr. C. A. Hamann, of the faculty of Western Reserve University, spoke in Chapel this morning on the general subject, "Opportunities in the Medical Profession."
Professor A. D. Yocum, of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor E. S. Sargent, superintendent of the Meadville schools; President F. C. Southworth, of the Unitarian Theological School; Dr. A. H. Harrop and Dr. F. G. Henke were the dinner guests of President W. H. Crawford at Cochran Hall on Friday.

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Mat. and Night, Wednesday, Dec. 16—"Shepherd of the Hills."
Friday, Dec. 18—Max Figman in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."
Saturday, Dec. 19—Feature Pictures.
Monday, Dec. 21—Cecil Spooner in "Nell of the Circus."

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