

1876

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1914

VOLUME XXXII.—NUMBER 28.

MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 12, 1914

FINE COLLEGE SERMON

BY DR. H. L. SMITH, '04

Was Last of This Year's Series—
Good Attendance.

The last in the series of monthly college sermons was preached on last Sunday afternoon in Ford Memorial Chapel by the Reverend H. Lester Smith, '04, D.D., pastor of the Detroit Central Methodist Episcopal church, of Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Smith will be remembered as one of the college evangelists who held services here two years ago with the Reverend Dr. Brown, '01, now of Rochester, N. Y. There was a large attendance at this

In the absence of President Crawford Dr. C. M. Coburn introduced the preacher of the afternoon as one of the most successful pastors of one of Methodism's leading churches in the sermon and the eloquent talk which the preacher gave was a fitting close for these religious services.

Central West. It was especially fitting that Dr. Smith should preach at this time since it is now a decade since his graduation from college in 1904. He based the sermon on two verses found in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, "And he went out not knowing whither he went," and "He looked for a city." The sermon follows:

"The 'wanderlust' of the human race is a gift of God. It drives men out into the far country. No faculty in the human soul has so aided in the development of the race.

"God's plan for the race is based upon its continued progress from the lower to the higher. He knows that satisfaction, rest, repose will bring stagnation and death. Therefore He puts into the hearts of men a divine discontent that makes it impossible for them to be satisfied in one state or condition and drives them ever on, ever on, going they know not whither, seeking they know not what.

"We read the story of Abraham and the Chosen people; they were so completely unmindful of the country they left; they were so eager for the better country; and they were so whole-hearted in their devotion to seeking that better country that the scriptures declare: 'Wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for He hath prepared for them a city.'

"We have stumbled upon a great principle of human life in this passage. Humanity is on a pilgrimage. Humanity does not attain what they seek. They are in this world 'En Route.' Never attaining, continually on the way. I think upon investigation that we will find that this is the law of life. It is the law of the universe. The very world we live in is forever on the move.

"Judson, the black slave preacher of 40 years ago, who preached a remarkable sermon on 'The Sun Do Move' thirty-eight times in his church in Richmond, Va., to a crowded audience, came to a mistaken conclusion—"He said, 'De Bible say as how Joshua done pray de Lawd and the sun he stan still. Now Bredren if the Lawd done make the sun stan still when Joshua prayed, den bredren De Sun do move, bless the Lawd the sun do move.'

"Now if Judson had known a little more science, he would have known that while the sun does not move about the earth, yet the sun does move.

"The earth whirls about the sun at

The Calendar

TONIGHT, 8:00 P. M.—Quill Club in the Library. Dr. Elliott will speak.
WEDNESDAY, 8:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. in Cochran Hall.
6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. in Hullings Hall.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries of interscholastic meet.
2:00 P. M.—Finals for interscholastic meet.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball game with Carnegie Tech.
SUNDAY, 6:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. in Hullings Hall.

the rate of 18 miles per second, 1080 miles per minute, 64800 per hour, and 600,000,000 per year. But the sun does also move, carrying with it the entire solar system. The sun sweeps forward at the rate of 14400 miles an hour or 126 millions of miles every year. The sun swings on from Argo at one end of the known heavens toward Hercules, and as our sun so all suns and stars swing on ever moving, ever changing; so that in the passage of the centuries the heavenly landscapes will change, the constellations will fall apart. In 36000 years the handle of the great dipper will be broken off and the bottom will have fallen out so that it will hold no water. In 25000 years the Southern Cross will be a cross no longer for its stars are travelling at a different velocity and will gradually separate. Now all these movements are not chaotic and uncontrolled, but regular, ordered and designed.

"The whole universe is on the way from some unknown point in remote space to some undreamed of point yonder, and along this road, so vague and so indistinct to men the universe is rushing 'En Route,' guided by the hand of an Omnipotent and Omniscient God to the complete fulfillment of its destiny.

"And humanity reveals the same constant, unceasing, unceasing advance 'En Route' to its destiny. I like to believe that while an individual may wander away in an erratic orbit and come to complete catastrophe and destruction, that as a race, humanity will travel on the way and come to the end that God has planned. The advance of the race in social conditions throughout the past has been as steady and as measured as the firm tread of a conquering army.

"The front rank of society has gradually passed through the brutal and the bestial. The beast has become less and less and the man more and more. It is a far cry from our cave-dwelling ancestors to the men of the present day, from the crude conditions of society in the dim dark ages of the past to the present development of civilization. The family was the first step 'En Route' to social solidarity. The clan, tribe, state, with organized government has come the establishment of law, and the more perfect the government the more stable its laws.

"With increasing stability of law has come justice. With increasing justice has come the larger recognition of the rights of the individual regardless of his class or station. Thus human society has gradually climbed again the heights of perfect unity and solidarity from which sin had cast man down.

"Society is still far from the summit, even the leaders are far from the goal. Humanity is only 'En Route.' Many of the backward nations are still far back along the way. We are seeking to bring the backward races up to the front rank by our missions and missionaries and to accelerate the progress of all toward the attainment of God's ultimate aim for humanity.

"It is hard. Men become wedded to old forms. Every advance has seemed by many to be a short cut to ruin. We have persecuted our reformers and crucified our prophets, and have ostracized anyone who even suggested that our condition might be improved. Today socialism, government ownership, the different plans for procuring the larger voice of the people in direct government are condemned because they are different. Whether these are steps in advance I do not stop to inquire. But we ought not to condemn change, for by change we grow.

"We see this principle at work also in the intellectual growth of humanity. We have not yet arrived at a complete and perfect knowledge. We are still far from the end of our journey.

But thanks be to God here also are we 'En Route.' It may be a far cry to perfect knowledge, but it is also a far cry back to the ignorance and darkness and superstition of the

(Continued on page 4.)

OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR HONOR SYSTEM

Students Give Fine Support to New System—Twenty-Six Opposed.

The honor system is now a fact at Allegheny. After several months of discussion since the Senior class first came out in advocacy of it in their publication of "The Catalyser" last December, and following the more definite discussions of the last few weeks since President Crawford first announced the approval of the faculty, the matter was finally brought to a head last Friday morning in Assembly and passed by an overwhelming majority. Out of 314 votes cast 288 favored the adoption of the system, showing the willingness of the student body generally to abide by its rules governing examinations and quizzes.

The history of the movement for the Honor System at Allegheny is as brief as it is important. The initiative was taken by the class of 1914 which, in the four page leaflet which it published first in December brought forcibly to the attention of the college the issue of the adoption or non-adoption of the system. Following this line of action the Senior class presented to the faculty a petition to be given the opportunity of putting the question to a student vote. The faculty immediately took action by putting the stamp of its approval on the honor system with the proviso that it must be given an overwhelming vote by the students to gain its institution. This announcement was made in chapel some four weeks ago by the president and at that time a motion was passed providing for a committee of nine to be chosen to further consider the system and to recommend some definite forms. This committee was composed of three members of the faculty, three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore and including in this number the three class presidents. Frequent meetings of the committee were held with accompanying discussions and only after two postponements of a week each was the matter sufficiently threshed out to allow final consideration by the school as a whole. This came last Friday with a resulting large attendance at the morning chapel time. The proposed constitution for the honor system, which is practically that of the Amherst plan, to be voted on was read and explained by C. S. Burwell, '14. The vote, as had been decided upon previously, was by standing. A poll of the Senior class showed that it was unanimously in favor of the system. The Junior class was not so decided, since four refused to vote and one opposed it. The Sophomores showed a still greater negative vote, several rising on the call for opponents. Apparently influenced by the action of some of the upper classmen quite a number of the first year men voted against the proposition. The final ballot when announced, however, gave the result, as before stated, 288 for the honor system out of 314 votes cast. This insured its adoption inasmuch as it showed an overwhelming sentiment for the system which was the only requisite laid down by the faculty for its becoming a permanent institution in the college.

From now on after formal recognition by the faculty the honor system will be in vogue at all examinations and quizzes and will undoubtedly work out a fairly respectable manner of conduct generally throughout the taking of these tests, which has not been the case in most instances under the old espionage system.

The system has worked in so many other schools where it has been tried that it seems only to keep in the advance of the times to take measures for its adoption here. The faculty as a body and individually have expressed themselves as in favor of it. It is now instituted and it remains to be seen what the students will do with it.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Preliminaries Next Saturday Morning—Finals in Afternoon.

The second annual interscholastic track meet to be held under the auspices of Allegheny College will take place on next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, on Montgomery Field. In order to have a full quota of schools present Coach Hammett sent out attractive folders with the order of events and various views of the college buildings and athletic field. Already ten secondary institutions have sent in acceptances, while several more are expected to send a few of their best men instead of the whole team. It will be remembered that the meet of last year was a decided success, but this season even greater things are expected with innovations added to make the affair as attractive as possible to the competing athletes. Of the number of schools written to in the patronizing section of this college Coach Hammett has received to date acceptances from Erie, Meadville, Grove City, Greenville, Union City, Northeast, Conneaut, O., Rayen High, Youngstown, O.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Westfield, N. Y., and possibly Wellsville, O.

The representatives of these schools will arrive in Meadville either on next Friday or early on Saturday morning so as to be in good shape for the preliminaries which will start at 10 o'clock on the morning of the meet. At this time the trials in the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash will take place, in addition to the preliminaries in all the field events. The trial heats in the hurdle races will be left until the afternoon so as to give the spectators the advantage of seeing the best races of any track meet. Over one hundred competitors will be entered in these various events, which will include the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, the quarter mile run, the half-mile run, the 220-yard low hurdles, the mile run, the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, the 12-lb. shot put, the 12-lb. hammer throw and the discus throw, in addition to a relay race.

Exceptionally well designed medals of gold, silver and bronze are to be given to the men who win places in the contests. All the medals are made with a large blue A in the center. The medals for this meet have been on exhibition at a downtown store and have been much admired. A large silver mounted oak plaque will be awarded to the high school which takes first place in the meet. Last year Meadville High was the successful contestant after a very close and exciting meet had been held. It was only after a hard fought contest that Erie High was beaten. This year these two schools promise to be the closest of rivals again. Erie will bring down a special train with two hundred to three hundred rooters while Meadville will send up their entire student body as a delegation. Several bands will probably be present to enliven the rooting at this occasion. This meet has likewise been well received by the other institutions entered. Jamestown will be present with an especially strong team.

One of the added attractions of this meet will be the baseball game between Allegheny and Carnegie Tech. At two o'clock the events of the track meet will start, while at four o'clock the baseball game begins. The pole vault, hammer throw, and high hurdle race will be run off early in the meet in order to let the baseball men limber up on the field. One of the precautions taken in this meet is to keep off all the athletes who are not competing in the events. In order to accomplish this special benches will be arranged for the men who are not taking part in any of the events. The following officials have been arranged for:

Referee and Starter—Dr. R. E. Lee.

(Continued on page 4.)

JAPANESE COMEDY BY KLEE-O-KLEET

Play Was Successfully Presented on Last Friday and Saturday.

"The Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su Sama," was presented last Friday and Saturday evenings in the Hullings Hall Gymnasium before audiences that well filled the room each time. The officers of the society who had the staging in charge, the coach, and the cast are all worthy of considerable praise in accomplishing the presentation.

The stage for the play occupied one whole end of the girls' gymnasium and was raised well above the floor enabling everyone to see easily. Palms were used at the ends. The orchestra occupied one corner below the stage and played before the play and between acts.

The plot is interesting. Moig-uf-a or Cherry Blossom, the heroine, and Kioto, the hero, have just returned from America where they have been in school. Cherry Blossom mourns that she must become again a Japanese and go back to the old customs. Her parents manage to keep Kioto from seeing her while they plan her marriage with the old man Shari-Hot-Su. Nina, an American girl whom Cherry Blossom knew in the United States, sympathizes with her and contrives to have her meet Kioto. A misunderstanding of Cherry Blossom's mother, Toyama, leads Cherry to believe that Kioto cares for Nina. Harold Armstrong, an American, in Japanese costume has fallen in love with Nina having saved her life in a jinrikasha accident, but his hot-headedness and indiscretion continually work against him. Shari-Hot-Su announces his coming marriage with Cherry Blossom, and endeavors but fails to make her do obeisance to him. Mrs. Beaconstreet, of Boston, Nina's mother, meets with Shari-Hot-Su and is taken with the idea of his having a title (Sama). Shari-Hot-Su soon enough finds out the affection between Cherry Blossom and Kioto and at first is incensed, but developments later show an entirely different bearing on his part. He contrives a clever scheme. He causes Kioto to be charged with conspiracy against the life of the Mikado and makes the promise of secrecy on his part if Kioto will leave Cherry Blossom to him the test of their love. His "revenge" is his forgiveness. Harold and Nina also are united and even Mrs. Beaconstreet and Shari-Hot-Su shows signs of a mutual attraction.

Individually, the members of the cast deserve great credit. Miss Ruth Lavelly, '15, in the leading role was the coy little Japanese girl that made the part seem actually real. She was well fitted ordinarily for the particular part, but her individuality made it what it was. As Kioto, Marian Whipple, '16, was a typical Japanese in the role of a lover, if that part can be imagined. She made a good male character. The part of Nina, the American girl, was carried by Miss Alice Hawkey, '16, who acquitted herself admirably in bringing out the supposed characteristics of the type. Mrs. Beaconstreet from Boston was played by Miss Marian Carroll, '14, and in her portraying of the cultured person from "down East" she held the close attention of the audience. Miss Arlene McKinney, '15, was the outspoken reckless American youth, Harold Armstrong, and played the part of sub-hero very well. The part of Toyama, Cherry Blossom's mother, was played in the demure way of the old-style Japanese matron. She had no speaking to do but the silent acting was well done. Perhaps the best acting of the evening was that done by Miss Helen Adams, '16, in the character of the learned old Japanese, Shari-Hot-Su, who endeavors in his best way to put on American airs. Miss Adams' interpretation of this difficult role was exemplary.

Charles M. Dotterrer, '14, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemical fraternity.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.
Established 1876.

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Tuesday morning during the academic year by a staff of editors selected on a competitive basis from the students of Allegheny College and devoted to the interests of the college and its community.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year; \$1.00 in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

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

Communications intended for publication should be sent to the Editor or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 9:00 a. m. Saturday.

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MAY 12, 1914.

By the adoption of the honor system Allegheny placed herself in the long list of colleges that stand for progress and fairness in the management of examinations. The overwhelming vote which was cast in favor of the system on last Friday morning made it evident that the students were enthusiastic for its adoption. But the work is not finished—only begun. It will be at the time of the first violation of the rules that the real strength of the system will be tested. During the next few years the honor system at Allegheny will prove a success or a failure. By their conduct of the first case the students will show whether or not they are able to assume responsibility.

During the last two days of this week the students of Allegheny will have an opportunity to add to the good name of the college. The attendance of several hundred high school students at the interscholastic track meet will mean that Allegheny and Alleghenians will be the subject of conversation in many high schools throughout this part of the state. The impression which these visitors gain of this college will have much to do in determining the personnel of the incoming classes during the next four years. Be sure that you use the right kind of advertising.

GREEK SYMPOSIUM.

One of the best attended and most enjoyable meetings of the Classical Club this year was held at the home of Professor C. F. Ross, on South Main street, last Tuesday evening. The affair was one at which many of the ancient customs of the Greeks were acted out in a manner that was exceedingly pleasing to those present. The special numbers on the program were well received and made the meeting one of the best of the year from every standpoint.

The meeting started with the pouring of libations, as was customary for the ancients at gatherings of this kind. The "Paean to Zeus" was then read by W. A. Depp, '16. After this skolia, or drinking songs, were pleasingly rendered by four members of the club. A speech by P. W. Johnston, '14, followed, after which Miss Bernice Wilkins, '14, read the "Swallow Song."

Miss Sabra Vought, the librarian, gave a talk telling about the Classical Club as it was when Miss Vought attended college. Many entertaining reminiscences were told by this speaker. One of the closing features of the program was the singing of the "Delphic Hymn to Appollo" by O. A. Parmenter, '14, accompanied by L. H. McKay, '16, on the viola. A short business session of the club was then held to elect officers for the ensuing year. At this time H. J. Hartman, '15, was elected chairman of the executive committee; Miss Agnes McMahon, '15, delegate-at-large; and R.

A. Blasdel, '16, secretary.

Later in the evening George D. Rose, '14, rendered a solo, much to the delight of those present. The entire club then sang "Integer Vitae."

THE LOVING CUP

Hickman, '16, Writes Musical Comedy Which Local Talent Will Present.

The first musical comedy ever written by an undergraduate at Allegheny College will be given in the near future in the local Academy of Music. The date for this play has not been definitely decided upon but the evening of Moving-up Day seems most probable for its presentation. This musical comedy is the result of the work of E. L. Hickman, '16, who has had considerable experience in writing music and who has now produced a comedy in music that is worthy of the work of a professional. Mr. Hickman has been working on this play for some time—ever since his entrance into college—and now the students will have the opportunity of hearing and seeing the finished product.

Mr. Hickman has given the name, "Loving Cup," to his work. The real humor to be found in this work is of such a character that the play is bound to be a success. The comedy is divided into two acts, both of which are longer than the usual acts in a production of this sort. A pretty little plot is worked up in the production and the play carries throughout a college atmosphere that will be pleasing to any student body. The comedy part is chiefly in the hands of Professor Dunkenspiel and Professor R. U. Bugs. The usual choruses and poxy ballets are also introduced so that with plenty of scenery to help stage the play, the affair will be an innovation such as never before has taken place at Allegheny.

The music and words of every song, except the opening chorus, are written by Mr. Hickman. The fact that the play will take over two hours to produce will give some idea of the work which the author has put upon this comedy. It is thought that many of the pieces will be copyrighted after their initial presentation before the student body here at Allegheny. The comedy itself has a plot that is worthy of copyright and no doubt some of the "song hits" in this production will be placed on sale for the general public.

This musical comedy is to take the place of the annual minstrel show which has heretofore been given by the Glee Club. It was thought advisable to present this work of an Alleghenian in preference to the annual minstrel show which in the last few years has not been the usual drawing card. In order to have this production ready by Moving-up Day, when it probably will be given, Mr. Hickman has selected a cast for the entire play which has already been working hard on the various parts. The men have largely been chosen from the Glee Club and the Duzer Du Dramatic Club. The cast for "The Loving Cup" is as follows:

Jack Morrison—R. H. Downing, '15.
Mary Harvey—T. F. Smith, '15.
Dick Wilder—E. S. Weidle, '14.
Helen Morrison—J. T. Taylor, '14.
Lord Manleigh—E. J. Ling, '16.
Babbette De Kolen—H. V. Harper, '16.
Mr. Harvey—O. J. Graham, '15.
Mrs. Harvey—J. B. Hutchinson, '15.
Professor R. U. Bugs—W. A. Ellis, '16.
Miss Brunella—F. D. Gealy, '16.
Uncle Jolibeau—L. J. Dundon, '16.
Buck Blazer—H. E. Boyd, '15.
Professor Dunkenspiel—G. A. Shaner, '16.
Adolph Baptiste—H. S. Taylor, '15.
Mlle. Mondou—Leland Scott, '16.
Ballet consisting of:
Mazie—Putney, '17.
Dazie—Miller, '17.
Sophie—Yost, '17.
Elsie—Hawkey, '17.
Posie—Neill, '17.
Josie—Drake, '16.
Fritzie—Tuttle, '17.
Annie—Wolf, '16.
Jeanne—T. Thoburn, '14.
Hazel—Sanner, '16.
Stella—Pappenhagen, '15.

The men of the chorus are as follows: V. Askey, '17, Pillow, '16, Doane, '17, Sheets, '16, Foreman, '17, Mello, '15, Rose, '14, Hoffman, '16, L. J. Dundon, '16, Koehler, '16, and McConnell, '17.

The ballet and chorus have been practicing daily during the past week and are fast assuming the grace that

is necessary for these performers. The "song hits" which some of these choruses will introduce with the leads are undoubtedly equal to the best ever held by an Allegheny audience. If hard work and close application can make the affair a success then the first musical comedy ever produced at Allegheny will fully be up to the expectations of those who are most vitally interested.

SOCIALIST SPEAKS

The broadmindedness of the present day and age was peculiarly illustrated last week, when a Socialist was invited to speak before one of the college classes on the doctrines of his system. Dr. E. A. Smith was the one who extended this unusual invitation. The fact that the class in question is the one now engaged in a course in Socialistic Criticism and Analysis known as Economics IV however, modifies the statement a trifle. From the beginning of the course it had been promised by Dr. Smith that a real live Socialist would be given a chance to air his views before the class and so it was with some eagerness that Mr. Harry Harr, of Meadville, was listened to last Wednesday morning. Mr. Harr briefly stated the great part the study of Socialism had played in his life and the Socialistic system as he understood it, and then gave an opportunity for questions from the class.

MANAGERS ELECTED

According to the Constitution of the "Publishing Association of Allegheny College" the Electoral Boards chosen a week ago last Saturday for the purpose of electing the managers respectively of The Campus and The Literary Monthly met and fulfilled their duty last Friday afternoon. In the case of The Campus Mr. C. H. Stevenson, '16, was considered best qualified to handle the business of the college weekly during the coming centennial year. Mr. Earl Reed, '16, was the successful candidate for the office of Manager of the Literary Monthly.

DUZER-DU BANQUET.

The Duzer-Du Dramatic Society held a most enjoyable banquet on last Thursday evening in the private dining room of Cochran Hall for the members of the cast who this year presented "Arms and the Man." A full attendance of members of the local histrionic society was present at this important occasion, and a general good time resulted. Professor McQuilkin De Grange, who so successfully coached the cast for this year's production, was the guest of honor of the club. Professor Dewey was also present as a guest.

After many impromptu toasts had been responded to, President E. S. Weidle, '14, presented Professor De Grange with a beautiful solid gold watch and chain, a recognition from the club in behalf of the services which Professor De Grange rendered in the coaching of this year's cast. The recipient of the gift warmly thanked the members of Duzer Du for their handsome remembrance and wished for a continued success of the organization. Those present as guests of the club who took part in this year's play were W. E. McConnell, '17, L. J. Dundon, '16, T. F. Smith, '15, J. B. Hutchinson, '15, and C. M. Miller, Jr., '17, besides W. L. Scott, '16, E. L. Hickman, '16, and H. S. Taylor, '15, who are already members of the organization.

Following the banquet and the speeches of the evening officers were elected for the ensuing year. H. S. Taylor, '15, president; R. H. Downing, '15, vice-president, and O. J. Graham, '15, secretary and treasurer will control the destinies of the dramatic society next year.

The play given this year by Duzer Du was one of the most successful from every standpoint, and the members of the society have reason to rejoice in their success. Financially and otherwise "Arms and the Man" local dramatists. More pretentious local dramatics. More pretentious plans are already being made for next year. It is thought that with the past season such a decided success that there will be a reawakening in college dramatics that will from now on cause this part of college activities to receive more attention.

The Teutonia Society is making plans for a party to be held the coming Friday in Cochran Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Snively and Coach and Mrs. Hammett are to be the chaperones.

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News Items

Miss Edith Johnson, of Titusville, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Hildred Johnson, '17.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Snavely were guests of Miss Marie Howell, '15, at the hall for dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Wright, of Meadville, was the guest of Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, Sunday.

Miss Maida Baker, of Oil City, spent the week-end at the Hall, the guest of Miss Marguerite Beatty, '16.

Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Mabel Eckbloom, of Falconer, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Miss Lulu Lydell, '16.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Miss Dorothy Borrell. The subject was "The Self-Restraint of the Master."

The Misses Beatrice Mullian, '15, Mildred Ritchie, '16, Grace Mullian, and Professor M. H. Dewey were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Delta Psi House on Sunday.

Guests of Delta Tau Delta Sunday were Dr. H. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Jessie Reed, '14, Miss Jeannette Ferguson, '16, and Miss Velda Clough, '17.

The regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held yesterday afternoon. The principal paper was read by Miss Helen Hotson, '14, who told of the famous dramatic production, "Cyran de Bergerac," the work of Rostand.

The regular monthly meeting of the Literary Union, of Meadville, was held at the residence of Dr. C. M. Cobern, on North Main Street. Dr. G. A. Mulfinger read a paper concerning the new ideals in education. The usual discussion ensued after the reading of this paper.

The May meeting of the Quill Club will take place on next Tuesday evening in club room in the library. Dr. W. A. Elliott will be the principal speaker of the evening. The program will not commence until eight o'clock.

Jas. G. Lane, '15, was in Cochranon Saturday and Sunday evenings giving his lecture on Egypt and Palestine which he has prepared and delivered extensively throughout this part of the state since his return from his trip in those countries with Camden M. Cobern.

A large steam roller has been used by the college authorities to put the baseball diamond and track into good

condition. The need of such a heavy roller was especially felt in the baseball field, where the soft condition of the ground made it almost an impossibility for the infielders to handle ground balls cleanly. The track has also been greatly improved by this work.

Besides the time that was taken up with the voting on the honor system at the assembly morning of last Friday, the members of the Klee-O-Kleet Dramatic Society made announcements concerning their coming production on last Friday and Saturday evenings. Miss Ruth Dodd, '14, spoke in behalf of better patronage of this play, while Miss Marion Carroll, '14, spoke of those who are on the cast this year.

The Allegheny College Symphony Orchestra gave a successful concert on last Friday evening at Edinboro in the First Presbyterian Church. The orchestra was accompanied by Miss Gladys Grove, as pianist; E. S. Weidie, '14, baritone soloist, and Professor August Palma as violinist. A large audience greeted the players and enjoyed every number of the program. The work of the soloists was especially pleasing.

A very inspiring and interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening. President Hartman, '15, gave a report of the annual meeting of the presidents of the College Y. M. C. A.'s of the state. The convention was held at Bucknell University. The principal subject discussed was the living of real Christian lives by those who profess Christianity. The thoughts of the convention were delivered by President Hartman in an earnest and inspiring manner.

An honor such as seldom comes to a member of the Senior Class was recently bestowed upon George D. Rose, '14, by the members of the Meadville School Board. Mr. Rose was elected principal of the local high school over a number of other applicants. Mr. Rose has had four years experience in teaching in the high schools and received the highest recommendations for his new position. His duties will commence next fall. Mr. W. D. Lewis, '05, who is at the present time the head of the Meadville High School, has retired from the teaching profession and will leave Meadville at the end of this school term.

The regular meeting of the Tingley Biology Club was held in Ruter Hall

on last Tuesday evening. A large attendance of visitors and members was present, as this was an open meeting of the club. Dr. C. A. Darling, head of the department of Biology, gave a talk on a recent trip which he made to Europe. The talk was copiously illustrated with specimens of European flowers and plants. Many interesting points were brought out by the speaker, especially showing the difference between the plants and flowers found on this side of the ocean compared with those of Europe. Dainty refreshments served as the climax of one of the best meetings of the year.

Great disappointment was felt all through school Saturday when it was learned that the weather conditions had compelled Manager Taylor to cancel the game which the University of Rochester was to have played on Montgomery Field with the local nine. The continuous rains of the preceding few days had had such an effect on the diamond that it was impossible to use it for a game. It had not been put into very good condition in the first place, so that the water readily softened it up and formed pools here and there. When the state of the weather made it apparent that the field could not be used Manager Taylor called up the Rochester authorities but the team had already departed and before they were stopped they had gone as far as Olean, N. Y.

TENNIS TEAMS PLAYS

Sunday morning the Allegheny tennis team left Meadville for a trip into Ohio where they were to meet two of the western schools in the court game. Yesterday the four men played at Delaware, Ohio, against the team representing Ohio Wesleyan University, but the results could not be learned before The Campus went to press. Today Dennison University will be met. The standing of the teams from the two colleges mentioned has not been stated, and it is difficult to predict the results of the engagements in either place. It is possible to say only that the team sent from Allegheny is one that any opponent need well be afraid of. In selecting the teams the leaders in the tournament at the latest date in both singles and doubles were chosen. In singles Cox, who was one of the most dependable of players on the team last year, again won a place in Allegheny's tennis team. He has been in the lead in the tournament for some time, having won his way to the top and defeated every hope of contenders to wrest his position from him. Bright, as second man in the list was, of course, the logical man for the other singles player. The right of H. F. Brownell and W. A. Brownell to the doubles place on the team was undisputed.

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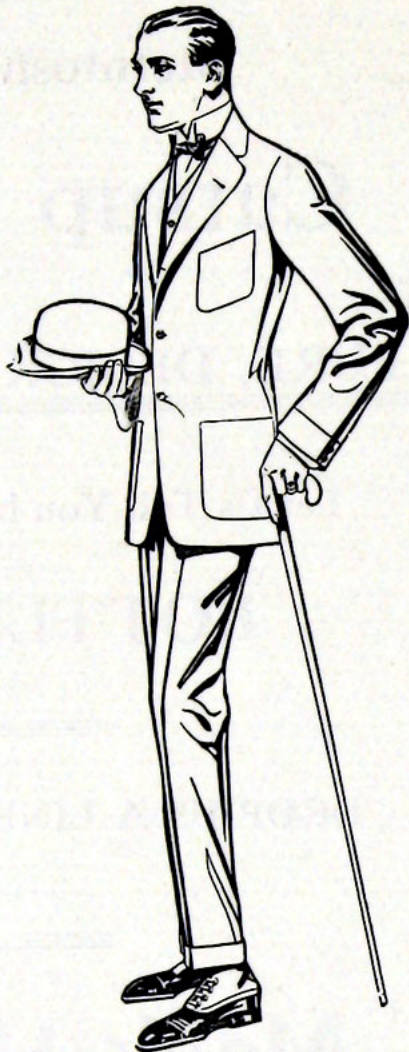
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BY DR. H. L. SMITH, '04

(Continued from page 1.)

earlier ages. The great mountain ranges of human knowledge have been discovered. The great rivers of human thought have been navigated. The great highways traveled hitherto only by the feet of God are now being marked by the foot of man as he follows his creator in his majestic march through his ordered universe. We are, thank God, 'En Route' toward the larger, fuller, deeper, wider intellectual life.

"In religious life we are also 'En Route' to the better country. The story of the religious wanderings of the race is a fascinating one. Men have had a great desire to find God. They have traveled long and deadly journeys in their search. They long ago felt that He could be found in certain places, and humanity wore a path smooth to certain shrines. The Hindu traveled a thousand miles to his sacred mountain. The Hebrew came to the temple from the ends of the known world. The Mohammedans still make vast pilgrimages across the desert to Mecca. Every nation and every age has had its shrine, and to them have the multitudes come, yet when they reached their shrine, their heart was still unsatisfied.

"And then men felt that they might find God by bringing Him something to please Him, and men wore paths to the altars bringing sacrifices, small and great, from sheaves of grain, and yet when they brought their best they could not find peace or rest.

"And still others felt that they might find God in doing something to please Him, and straightway the elaborate ritual of a man-made church was advanced with mitres and robes, and stately ceremony, and imposing processions, and costly incense, and high sounding prayers, and yet when it was all over, the worshippers continued their search with an empty heart until at last they have found that the road to God is Jesus Christ our Lord; that the only passport upon the way is personal allegiance to the Kingdom and that the only promise of coming into the presence of the Lord is conditional upon being fit to stand before Him.

"And now at last humanity has reached a point upon the way where hope fires the heart, and the soul can feel the presence of the god, and fired with the new zeal it presses on toward the Maker of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus,"

and ever seeks to bring up the slow, and the faltering, and backward ones.

"We have not reached the end but blessed be God we are 'En Route', on the way. Now adays we hear much of 'lack of spiritual life and knowledge and the backsliding of the church.' We have many statistics to prove that we are going backward instead of forward. Don't you believe it. Think of this as God's plan to lead humanity out of the darkness and sin into the full light of the Gospel. He sent His son into the world to be the Way, the Truth, the Light. We have left the old error and are on the way following the Truth, illuminated by the Light. It may be that occasionally some may drop out of the front rank, or the strength of the advancing army may not be recruited as rapidly as we desire or at times the advance may be more rapid than at other times. But mark this—the impulse of the human heart will not be denied. It has persisted through the tragedies and disappointments of the past. It has driven the multitudes over life's barren plains, it has been sufficient to overcome even the fear of pain and death, and that undying, unsatisfied spirit is still in the hearts of men.

"The world is 'En Route' to God. It rests with us then simply to hasten the end of the journey. The personal application of this principle, I am sure, is plain. We are 'En Route.' Each of us a pilgrim, on a journey, with a clamorous, insistent heart within, a strange unrest that drives us on, is ever with us. Ever seeking the supreme good, yet never satisfied with the good we have found, we press on.

"'En Route' means to leave the old country, and the treasured things, leave the lowlands and make for the heights, leave the easy path and accept the hard, to part with the things we have for the things we hope to get. To be 'En Route' means to follow an ideal and not a thing. We must follow an ideal because our goal is not of this world but of yonder, not of time but of eternity. He who fixes his goal here may reach it and yet be bitterly dissatisfied. On the other hand, man may fix his ideal high, spend a life time trying to reach it and yet be supremely happy and blest.

"And we need to have faith that God will bring us to the end of our journey. Our text declares that they who realize that they are pilgrims here and declare that they are seeking a better country and a better life are folks of whom God is not ashamed, and that He has prepared

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR
HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Timers—P. P. Graham, Professor
W. D. Lewis, '05, and Metcalf, '15.
Field Judges—C. M. Dotterer, '14,
M. A. Dotterer, '15, and Zelwis, '14,
weights; Wells, '14, McKay, '16, and
Tarr, '17, jumps.

Clerks of Course—Professor Ham-
mett, Professor Dewey; assistants,
Ling, '16, McKinney, '17.

Finish Judges—Dr. Snively, Fahr,
'15, Long, '15, and Brownell, '15.
Scorers—Ricker, '15, and H. L.
Drake, '17.

Custodian of Prizes—Fegely, '14.
Inspectors—Professor Trickey,
Nicholls, '14, Sweetland, '14, and All-
house, '15.

Marshalls—C. Gilbert, '15, Munhall,
'16, Graham, '15, Robinson, '15, and
Arnold, '16.

Announcer—Cox, '16.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

College Council met last Friday afternoon and passed several important measures. The first was the changing of the date of election of Kaldron editors and managers. In the future this election, or rather the choice of the Electoral Board, shall take place on the same date as the election for The Campus and the Literary Monthly. Necessarily the election of this spring had to be postponed, and it was decided to have it on May 23. It was also decided in the future to allow the whole student body the right of ballot. The committees appointed to look into the Freshman Rules for next fall reported the same rules as in force last fall, and these were adopted as the permanent set of rules to govern the new students in years to come unless amended.

One of the most interesting meetings of the German Club held this year was led by Professor Dewey on last Tuesday evening in the club room in Bentley Hall. Preceding the regular program of the evening an election of officers and new members was held. At this time Miss Janet Ellis, '15, was elected president; H. R. Downing, '15, vice-president; Miss Ruth Lively, '15, secretary; and L. H. McKay, '15, treasurer.

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