

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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OLD ALLEGHE GRADUATES ONE HUNDRED THREE

Bishop Hughes Delivers Commencement Address

SEVEN HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN

Gibson and Kirschner Receive Bollinger Prizes, Heckel Awards Go to Weaver and L. Weckerly—
Bushyager, M. Charlton and Gibson Win Magna Cum Laude

With the dignity and beauty appropriate to academic occasions, the 107th commencement exercises of Allegheny College were held on Wednesday morning in Ford Memorial Chapel. One hundred three degrees in course and seven honorary degrees were conferred. The commencement orator was Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Boston, Mass., whose theme was "The Courageous Life."

In accordance with custom, the Seniors and members of the faculty, and the trustees marched in academic procession at 10 o'clock from Bentley Hall to Ford Memorial Chapel. The Seniors wore black gowns and caps; color was given the procession by the varied colored hoods of the faculty members, the colors representing the departments of learning and the alma maters of the respective instructors.

The processional was played by Walker Kinkaid, at the organ. His playing of Chopin's "Nocturne" as a solo on the piano was very well received. After prayer had been offered by Dean James A. Beebe, of Boston University School of Theology, President Hixson, in words few but choice, introduced Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, LL. D., the commencement orator, who spoke upon "The Courageous Life."

The address was marked by directness of delivery, sterling sense, aptness of historical and literary illustration, and a simple, rugged eloquence. After a personal word, Bishop Hughes announced his theme, "The Courageous Life." Behind the courageous life, the speaker said, there must be a passionate conviction. Lafayette was possessed of such a conviction; because he had no such conviction, Charles Lee, a soldier of fortune in the Revolution, has dropped into the shadows of American history. A Civil War regiment made up of men of criminal records had no conviction and so lacked courage. There is no genuinely brave man who does not have convictions.

In courage, the speaker continued, there must be a sense of tremor growing out of a sense of appreciation of the cost. Courage is not the absence of fear, but the conquest of fear. The man who does not know how to be afraid does not know how to be brave. Beyond courage, the speaker made as his last point, there must be a worthy object. There is a vast difference between bravado, skating on thin ice for example, for the sake of mere notoriety, and skating over thin ice for the sake of saving a life. And though there be need to storm trenches or to face shot and shells, there is abundant opportunity to be true to the cause of civil and moral righteousness.

Following the conferring of the bachelor's degrees, the recipients of whom are named in a later column, the master's and honorary degrees were given. The honors and prizes were then announced.

Maude Elizabeth Copeland, '18, M. A.
Wilhelmina Traum, '21, M. A.
Giles Mallalies Bollinger, '20, M. S.
E. Lester Fix, '21, M. S.
Frederick Logan Pond, '20, M. S.

Honorary Degrees,
James Albert Beebe, D. D.
Heber Reece Harper, '10, D. D.
Homer B. Potter, '01, D. D.
Weir Carlyle Kettler, Lett, D.
Lynn Harold Hough, Litt. D.
Edgar H. Huidekoper, L. H. D.
H. Lester Smith, '04, LL. D.

The following graduation honors were announced:
Magna Cum Laude,
Glenn Ray Bushyager.
Emily Marie Charlton.

John Arthur Gibson, Jr.
Cum Laude.
Mortimer Elliott Graham.
Harriett Francis Pitt.
Coral Frances McMillin.
Paul Whistler Jenkins.
Ralph Holder Weaver.

President Hixson announced that the Heckel prizes in science were awarded to Ralph Weaver for his thesis on "The Distribution of Trees About Meadville," and Louise H. Weckerly on her thesis on "White Blood Corpuscles in Health and Disease." The Bollinger prizes for excellence in chemistry were awarded to John A. Gibson and to Gale Kirschner.

President Hixson to the Class.
"I congratulate you on the well-earned distinction to which you have just now been admitted. You have received the highest vote of confidence which the college can give to you. It has certified to your scholarship. It has given evidence of faith to your character.

"The change of relationship which has continued through four years between you and the officers of instruction in this college is to them, as it is to you, a solemnity, craving the sanctions of religion. This is a moment of deep stirrings of heart.

"You have meant more to your instructors than merely a stream of people coming in, passing on and going out. They have regarded you as individuals and as co-workers, friends and deeper satisfaction than to believe and confidants. They would crave no that, as you go from the college, you could honor them in your hearts for their honesty of motive and frankness of practice and their honesty in all their official relations to you.

"All of the work of this college centers in the achievements celebrated at this moment. It is for you and those who succeed you that endowments are created, buildings erected and faculties assembled. The college has invested much in you. The college confidently expects you to justify and more than justify the investment.

"We would keep you longer upon this campus, and we would indulge the belief that you find it not easy to leave, but already duty is calling you and you must answer. Young men and women of Allegheny, go and meet that duty well, enrich the old college by the nobility of your being."
(Continued on page 6).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES PLANS ERECTION OF NEW RECITATION HALL

A. W. THOMPSON WILL AGAIN BE PRESIDENT—COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO FORMULATE TEN-YEAR POLICY.

The Board of Trustees of Allegheny College, at its annual meeting, acted upon three important matters. Plans were inaugurated for the erection of a new recitation hall; a committee was appointed to outline a tentative program for the college, and steps were taken to secure greater publicity.

The executive committee was authorized at its discretion to begin solicitation of funds for the erection of a new recitation hall. The probable cost will be \$100,000, towards which an initial gift of \$10,000 has been pledged by John B. Ford, of Detroit, a trustee and an alumnus of the college. The plans for this alumni memorial have already been drawn and it is expected that solicitation of funds will be undertaken in the fall.

An important committee was appointed to formulate a comprehensive ten-year program concerning such matters as the number of students, athletic policy, size of the faculty, new buildings and curriculum. Upon this committee are the following: President Hixson, Arthur W. Thompson, E. B. Heckel, F. P. Miller, A. T. Morgan and J. V. Ritts. This committee will make its report at the mid-year meeting of the board.

The executive committee was empowered to work out at its discretion a plan whereby greater publicity for the college can be secured. The purpose is not so much to secure additional students as to advertise Allegheny as widely as the college deserves.

A committee, of which Dr. Heckel was chairman, presented a report on the charter and by-laws of the college. This report is to be published and distributed.

The budget for the year was fixed at \$200,000. It is interesting to note that the budget for instructors' salaries is greater than the entire appropriation for 1918.

The treasurer reported that one-fifth of the total subscriptions to the Endowment Fund had been paid in.

The officers of the preceding year were re-elected, with A. W. Thompson again as the president.

President Fred W. Hixson and Mrs. Hixson entertained the Senior class and the faculty and their wives at a reception given at their home Tuesday evening, June 6. During the evening Walker W. Kinkaid entertained with a piano solo and Frederick Smith a violin solo. Mr. J. A. M. Stewart was the vocalist for the evening.

DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH GIVES MASTERFUL PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

CHAPEL IS FILLED TO HEAR "THE AMERICAN MIND," BY MINISTER AND AUTHOR.

In the most brilliant Phi Beta Kappa address delivered at Allegheny College in years, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of Detroit, held the close attention of the large audience that had gathered to hear him speak upon "The American Mind." Without a scrap of paper before him, Dr. Hough spoke for an hour upon the development of the human mind, and analyzed its characteristics as found in the leading nations of the ancient and modern world. The address was noteworthy for range of intimate knowledge, fresh and vivid phrasing of thought and fascinating play of personality in delivery. It is no exaggeration to say that Dr. Hough proved himself a master in the scholarly and popular presentation of his material.

President F. W. Hixson, president of the local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, introduced Dr. Hough in well-chosen words. An outline of Dr. Hough's address follows, but it would be impossible to attempt to reproduce the elusive charm of diction and delivery:

The earliest type of mind was bent on self-preservation. The fundamental motive of its action was fear of disintegration. It early learned, therefore, to save itself by thinking quickly. The second step was the discovery of the power of the dominant mind. Little by little man came to realize that a little creature with mentality could go farther than a big creature not using his mind.

When we come to historic times we find Hammurabi, in the 21st century before Christ, representative of a consciousness of order. He was typical of mind, thinking in terms of sanctions of authority. Leaping over sixteen centuries to fifth-century Athens, Dr. Hough pointed out that the Greek mind is dominated by a sense of beauty and harmony. No one loved beauty as did an Athenian. To him it was a religion, the deepest consciousness of his spirit.

The Roman was characterized by love of order. He was a man of action. He built the roads and bridges; he governed the world. But the order that he secured was an order that sapped vitality.

Morality, a passionate love of righteousness, characterized the Hebrews. They made conscience masterful in the life of man. They did the supreme thing in the history of the world—they revealed a God with a character.

It is interesting to note that these

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Pres. Hixson Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND SERMONS

Dr. W. W. Youngson Gives Inspiring Address on Sunday Afternoon, with Sermon Before the Christian Associations in the Evening by Dr. Ralph B. Urmey

Sunday's program of three sermons ushered in the one hundred and seventh annual commencement at Allegheny. The beautiful weather allowed large crowds of students, alumni and friends to attend the two services at the Stone church and the one on the campus.

President Fred W. Hixson preached the baccalaureate address to the graduating class in the Stone church at 10:45, his theme being "The Supremacy of Christ." In the afternoon, at 4:30, the vesper service on the campus in front of Old Bentley was addressed by Dr. William W. Youngson, '91, of Portland, Oregon, who spoke on "Life's Investment." Dr. Ralph B. Urmey, pastor of the Bellevue M. E. church, occupying the pulpit of the Stone church at 7:45, delivered the annual sermon before the Christian associations, in which he advocated the application of the principle of love and service as opposed to selfishness.

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

Although the weather was a bit threatening in the early morning, the Stone church was filled long before the time for the service to begin. The faculty and the class of '22 marched in in full academic costume, taking their reserved seats. The usual opening service was followed with prayer offered by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Hough. An anthem by the choir and a solo by Mrs. A. V. Leberman comprised the special music of the morning.

President Hixson took for his text the eighth and ninth verses of the second chapter of Hebrews—the chapter from which the Scripture lesson had been read: "But now we see not yet all things put under him. But we see Jesus."

Sincerity of conviction and earnestness of delivery characterized the address throughout. The theme embodied an eloquent and stirring challenge to a confidence in the triumph of the forces of righteousness. He said in part:

"Within the four years of your residence in this college, men have been asking in great earnestness whether civilization is coming or going. Within this time, through war, the great nations of Europe have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. One-third this wealth has been spent in war. As many men have been killed, wounded or lost as vote in a national election

of the United States. We have seen the kindling of such racial, national and class hatred as never before angered the world. Lynching, murders and violations of law are the distressing and common sight on every hand. Disregard for the Constitution, bribery of civil officials, profiteering are minor crimes so common as almost to fail of notice.

"How are we to judge the future tendency of mankind? How are we to decide whether Christianity is coming or going? One method is by a referendum of public opinion. How many voters are there for Christianity? How many against? This is the readiest method. It is the easiest. So men thought about slavery. How many voters are there in Congress favorable to the extension of slave territory? If a majority, then slavery is coming, not going. So men thought about liquor. If there is a majority of votes for it, then liquor is supreme. But it is not sure that the votes are an infallible indication. A better method of judging is to ask—what is the nature of slavery? Has it the seeds of cosmic death? What of liquor? Has it the seeds of cosmic vitality or cosmic death in it? While short-sighted men count the votes, it will be well to ask what it is Wendell Phillips is saying? What is Harriet Beecher Stowe writing? What are the pulpits saying? What is Lincoln doing? While little men count the liquor vote it will be well to ask what are the public school teachers saying of the effects of intemperance? While the votes are being counted it will be well to ask what science says of liquor, what business says of it. What can you say of the right of liquor to stand before the world and defend itself by the facts of the case?

"There is a judgment by reference to sample experiment or experience that is more significant. You may draw the complete circumference of a circle if you have any three parts within the circumference. You may judge the future of mechanics by seeing one Corliss engine, one harvester, one electric motor. You may judge the future of agriculture by the fact of one successful experiment in seed cultivation—by the results of one experiment station. You will find that judgment by sample experiment is safer than counting the votes. You do not worry lest scientific farming fail in view of the few scientific farmers of the present. You know that scientific farming is in harmony with the cosmic order. So precisely we judge the future by Christianity. We see not yet everything put under Him, but we see Jesus. He is the guarantee to us because He has the cosmic sanction. The redemption of the world is to be by man through Christ. It is not to be destroyed. God in impatience is not to blot all out. But in patience we are to await the coming redemption in perfect confidence. Since we have beheld the first fruits—the same experience—Jesus.

"Christianity is a personal religion. It is not a religious theory of philosophy. Christ is Christianity. Have you observed how indifferent He is to reports being made of what He said? He lives, persists, conquers by virtue of what He is. He needs no re-enforcement, philosophic support. He is His own sufficient authentication and His truth is self-evidencing. You need not worry whether there will be bloom and fruitage if the sun is in the sky. You may not know the chemistry by which the wonder is wrought, but the sun will awaken the earth, sprout the seed, ripen the grain and give us harvest. You know there will be food for man—you have seen the sun—so have

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Adieus to Buildings On Tuesday Morning

FOUR ORIGINAL 'FAREWELLS' ARE INCLUDED IN TRADI- TIONAL CEREMONY

Four speeches, by representatives of the Senior class, were included in the "Farewell to the Buildings" ceremonies on the Allegheny campus Tuesday morning. As president of the class, Hugh Buchanan introduced Mildred Stoner, who gave the parting words to the chapel, Mary Miner to the library, Harold Leberman to Hullings Hall, and Mildred Ellis to Bentley Hall.

A large crowd of friends gathered to hear the opening speech by Miss Stoner at the chapel. She mentioned that she as well as some others of her class were really unqualified to speak to such an edifice, since they had entered its doors so seldom. She very readily explained the reason of so many Phi Beta Kappa initiates by the fact of 30 minutes given over to devotional period daily, and the opportunity that this time afforded for study. We have had more cuts than should have been allowed, and we will return often in later years to make up these cuts, which the faculty has so kindly passed by.

Mary Miner, in expressing good-bye to the library, told of the exact remembrance that she had of each specific part. Prof. Littell's required history readings and the New York World Sunday pictorial sections were the chief recollections of the lower floor. On the second floor are the rooms of Dr. Elliott, where one so often bumps his head on a Greek statue, of Dr. Coleman, of which the less said the better, the Quill Club room so famous for sneak dates, the room of files, where the material for Senior theses was largely gleaned, the faculty room, where have been passed out the sentences of life or death, and the English seminare, the final resting place of English IX.

The farewell of the Senior class to Hullings Hall was pronounced by Harold Leberman. He referred to the S. A. T. C., not as the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club, but rather as the Sunday Afternoon Tea Club, by reason of the appearance of the reception room on a Sunday afternoon, when the khaki-clads gathered at Hullings. He referred to the changes which had come over the building—to the new parlors, which were for girls only, to the new annex, to the replacement of the settee by the piano because of the alleged wearing out of one spot in the carpet in front of the settee. With his final words of farewell, Mr. Leberman waved a kiss to the side of the building where by chance or otherwise was seated on a window sill the president of the Women's Senate. Throughout his remarks and especially with the last significant gesture of farewell the speaker had the interest of his listeners at top-notch.

Mildred Ellis, as farewell speaker to Bentley, gave a speech which was a fitting conclusion to the rest. Always cleverly humorous and direct in her delivery, Miss Ellis included in her remarks on this occasion many of the lighter facts of tradition that are built up around Bentley.

She spoke of the knowledge that comes to the student of four years, largely through the influence of this hall. The times when we have waited for flunk cards, or have attended the office of the treasurer, Dr. Miles, in order to pay him his tribute stand out.

CLASS OF '13 PLANS DECENNIAL

A communication has been received from Leroy Peterson, '13, of 69 West 11th Street, New York City, announcing the formation of the 1913 Decennial committee, of which he is chairman, for the purpose of preparing for a class reunion at next commencement. The letterhead tells us that on the committee are Ben H. Ball, Irene Beatty, C. Virgil Calvin, W. D. Dotterer, C. Alan Eckles, Wilbur F. Galbraith, Florence Griswold, Gordon Hinkley, R. B. Kahle, Elizabeth Lord, C. S. Miller, James M. Miller, C. V. Sparling, Happer P. Storer, Lottie Smith Schermerhorn, Ruth Thomas, Beulah Grouel Thomas, Rose Williams Wiedle, C. B. Winn, Hugh Wells and Edna Yost, any one of which will be glad to receive inquiries concerning the nature of the celebration. With an entire year ahead for campaigning, a 100 per cent. attendance is expected.

THIRTEEN SENIORS ARE CHOSEN BY SOCIETY

The attendance at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, held in the oratory of the chapel at 4 o'clock, was the largest in years. Three alumni members were elected, undergraduate members were initiated and officers for the coming year and delegates to the triennial council were chosen.

The initiates into the chapter include two Seniors from Meadville—Marie Charlton and Coral McMillin. The others are Glenn R. Bushyager, of Jeannette; John A. Gibson, Jr., of Butler; Mortimer E. Graham, Oil City; Gale R. Kirschner, Edinboro; Mary E. Miner, New Castle; Carl D. Morne- week, Greenville; Paul W. Jenkins, Butler; H. Francis Pitt, Ripley, N. Y.; Marion E. Russell, Falconer, N. Y.; Ralph H. Weaver, Carmichaels; Louise H. Weckerly, Chevy Chase, Md., and William A. Hill, elected in 1918, but unable to be present for initiation until today, Reynoldsville.

The following men were elected from the alumni of the college: Howard G. Burdge, '00, Ph. D., expert in education, Albany, N. Y.; Harrison R. Hunt, '12, Ph. D., professor of biology, University of Mississippi; Maxwell Lick, '08, M.D., a leading physician and surgeon, of Erie. These newly-elected members will be initiated at the next annual meeting.

The old officers were elected for another term of service, as follows: President, Fred W. Hixson; vice-president, J. W. Miles; secretary-treasurer, W. A. Elliott.

The triennial council of the General Society of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in Cleveland in September, 1922. The Allegheny chapter is entitled to three delegates. The following members were elected to serve in that capacity: President Fred W. Hixson, Prof. W. A. Elliott and Mrs. A. C. Wald, of Cleveland; alternates: Prof. Stanley S. Swartley, Prof. Richard Edwin Lee and J. W. Barkley, of Cleveland.

"GRUMPY" IS AGAIN PRESENTED EFFECTIVELY

DUZER DU DRAWS A RECORD AUDIENCE FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

An audience of alumni and relatives of the students that filled the lower floor and balcony of the gymnasium witnessed Duzer Du in its second presentation of the English play, "Grumpy." The entire cast played their parts in a manner creditable to college amateurs, and especially was the work of Kenneth Fry, who took the title role again excellent. Professor Thomas acted in the capacity of director and coach again, and much of his own ability in dramatic work was evident in the acting of the students.

Variety to the four-act play was offered by Gages' Collegians, who played between the acts thus serving to lessen the waits incurred in changing scenes. Another added attraction was in the form of a candy booth in the main hall, maintained by the Y. W. C. A. of the college.

Fry, as Grumpy, had the attention and favor of the audience throughout. His humorous characterization of the amusing old character, who is so essential yet has a good heart beneath it all, won over his audience to a close appreciation of every move.

His butler, Ruddle, was aptly played by Roscoe Dundon. The deep voice, the solicitous attention which he gave the old man and his complete ease in the role served to make his playing very popular with the audience.

The part of the young man, Ernest Heron, was in the hands of Lawrence Judd, who very accurately assumed the part. Opposite him, as the leading lady, the niece, Virginia, Dan Steenken played to good advantage.

Occupying the third of the important men's parts, Travis, as de-bonaire and smooth as the slick-faced scoundrel, Theodore Lorz fitted well into the part. Called together on the three days' notice, the cast worked hard to prepare the play for this presentation. May 29 was the date of the first appearance, at which the club appeared before a large audience of students and townspeople. At this performance seats were first reserved for the alumni and friends of the graduating class. No admission was charged and the efforts of the cast and managers and of Gages' Collegians went entirely without remuneration.

PLEASANT RECEPTION ON TUESDAY EVENING

BAND CONCERT AND ILLUMINA- TION OF THE CAMPUS GIVE COLOR TO GET-TO-GETHER ON THE CAMPUS.

The most beautiful scene and the most enjoyable occasion thus far was the president's reception, and band concert on the campus Tuesday evening. Illuminated with a multitude of Japanese lanterns, and with the brilliant glare of a strong electric light, the broad space in under the trees in front of Bentley Hall provided ample space for the get-together of students, faculty, alumni and relatives.

The Erie Railroad Band, led by Mr. Carpenter, furnished music for the occasion. Other variety was furnished by the Y. W. C. A. candy booth in the middle of the reception grounds.

Immediately in front of old Bentley had been placed a canopy, under which the president and faculty, in formal dress, greeted the friends of the college. Everywhere over the grounds were friends of former days meeting one another, renewing past acquaintance, and relating anecdotes of "when I was young." In all, the evening served as a very fitting time and a pleasant occasion for the event.

Class Day Exercises Held on Rustic Bridge

All of the Speeches Are Given in a Clever Manner With Seriousness and Humor Intermingled

Class Day with its attendant serious and humorous speeches was observed by the Seniors on Monday afternoon, the exercises being held on old Rustic Bridge. The seven speakers were introduced by Hugh Buchanan as Senior class president, who in each case added sufficient humor to well prepare the large audience spread back over the hillside for the coming remarks. The class representatives were: Marie Charlton, salutatorian; Ralph Weaver, historian; Mary Kathryn Barnes, pessimist; Jerome W. Hixson, prophet; Marie Abbott, optimist; Mort Graham, ladder orator, and John Arthur Gibson, valedictorian. Charles A. Bollinger received the traditional ladder for the Juniors.

The seven speakers, seated on the old, weather-beaten bridge, and the crowd of people on both sides of the ravine, produced an effect that was altogether beautiful and in harmony with the occasion. The weather was ideal, with the many shade trees and the light breeze serving to nullify in large degree the effects of the sun's heat.

Marie Charlton, Salutatorian.

As all the other classes have gone out from Allegheny, so do we, no better and no worse than the others. But of the great body of alumni of the college, many now occupy important places in the affairs of this universe, and so will many of our men and women. The principles learned in this college will be applied unconsciously, perhaps, to every walk of life, to politics, to business, to art, to religion, in all, to life.

Regardless of the future and what obligations it holds forth to us, we will yet have these sacred ties binding us to this institution, ties which, although it may be impossible for us to be present at all times, will yet keep our hearts Alleghenian, and will bring us back again.

Ahead of us is a tremendous task which we have hoped to be assigned to us for many years. A more serious endeavor lines itself up for the future than that which has been present in the past.

In closing, Miss Charlton extended to the relatives, friends and alumni of the college the welcome of the class of '22, with a hope that they might enjoy the exercises of the remainder of the week.

The salutatory address was followed by the class history, given by Ralph Weaver, who first, in the impersonation of an Indian chief, told very concisely the important events of his class, telling finally of the experiences of eskimo pies, the 'shifters,' the chapel movies and other related topics.

Mary Kathryn Barnes, as pessimist, was the next speaker, and brought the audience to stark reality by a reference to the supposed romantic and lovely rustic bridge, besieged yet with mosquitoes by day and under the glare of the Bentley are light by night. Her reference to "Hooligans" Hall was not at all complimentary to the original, with its menu of "an essence of cof-

BERNTHALER TRIO IN TUESDAY MUSICALS

ENJOYABLE CONCERT IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY PITTSBURG ORGANIZATION

The Bernthaler Trio, of Pittsburgh, gave a delightful concert in Ford Memorial Chapel on Tuesday afternoon. The program given by these artists came up to the expectations of the alumni, who look forward to this part of commencement with a great deal of anticipation. The artists who composed the trio—Carl Bernthaler, pianist; Ralph LeWando, violinist, and Joe Der Deyn, cellist—were members of the old Pittsburgh orchestra. The musicians displayed excellent tone quality and technique in every number.

The program was as follows:

1. Trio in D Minor Arensky
2. Episode Schuett
Introduction.
Allegro gracioso.
Allegro furioso.
3. Reverie VanDyke
4. Fantasy on Lohengrin in trio arrangement Wagner

An interesting calendar of the activities of Bellflower Community Church, Bellflower, was received from F. H. Mixsell, '97, formerly of Portland, Oregon, now pastor of the church at Bellflower.

fee, shredded alfalfa, eternal bean and bread pudding."

The prophecy for the future came next, written and delivered by Jerome W. Hixson. Laying down the principle that the best way to study a man's future is by his past, he proceeded to analyze very carefully each class member with an opinion as to his past and probable future.

An outburst of unquenchable optimism came from the lips of Marjorie Abbott. She told of the splendid past of the members of '22, which in itself, insures against the future.

Mortimer E. Graham, as Senior ladder orator, outlined the four requisites of an ideal college—a good administration, plenty of endowment, an able faculty and student solidarity—asserting that the ladder of Allegheny possesses only the first three. He at this time called upon some one who would pledge his efforts toward a replacement of this student solidarity.

Charles A. Bollinger, the representative of the Junior class, replied with a pledge from '23 to do all in its power to promote a better feeling among the students of the college. With this pledge he inserted the fourth and hitherto missing rung into the ladder.

John Arthur Gibson, Valedictorian.

We are assembled here to enact a final scene in a drama, assembled here at a most fitting place, the junction of the two sides of the campus. The four years of the drama were only too short for the study of life such as we have engaged in. In the four years we have seen war, the broadcasting of messages through the air, radical and far-reaching changes in scientific theory, the beginnings of social upheaval, economic crises between capital and labor, and unthought of political advances, such as the usefulness of the United States at the close of the last war, when the other nations of the world lay bleeding, and it took nothing of the spoils, throwing aside its arms.

We graduates are entering into a new world, a world different from that in which we entered college. Then it was the seriousness of an army camp. After Armistice Day came the reaction with the drop in scholarship and the change in inter-fraternity relations.

In the four years some have starred in specific activities; all have expended their best energies for the advancement of the college and its ideals.

At this time the class gives its farewell to the past and its welcome to the future. Were the message broadcast from a radio it would end, OAZZ in signing off. We have used a short wave length, only our campus. Now our wave length must be a long one, extending over the world.

Frank P. Miller, '07, of this city, is waiting decision of polls of November before deciding his next year's residence. As Republican nominee for State senator, he is receiving the hearty endorsement of Alleghenians and others for the office.

HONORARY DEGREES ARE GIVEN TO PROMINENT MEN

SEVEN OF NATION'S NOTABLES ARE HONORED AT COM- MENCEMENT EXERCISES

The men upon whom Allegheny conferred honorary degrees at commencement exercises Wednesday are figures of outstanding prominence in their respective fields of endeavor.

Harry Lester Smith, '04, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws, is Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, and in that capacity has distinguished himself as an able organizer of the Christian forces of that country. Bishop Smith, owing to the pressing duties of his work in foreign fields, was unable to be present at the commencement ceremonies, and so his degree was given to him "in absentia." Dr. Smith has been pastor of several large Methodist churches in the United States, and he is already Doctor of Divinity.

Homer B. Potter, '01, was honored by being given the degree of Doctor of Divinity. As pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, of Erie, Pa., he has proved himself to be a minister of marked ability and a man of widely-known integrity.

Heber Reece Harper, '10, had conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Harper, in spite of the fact that he is a comparatively recent graduate of this college, has gained marked distinction in the educational world. He has recently been selected as Chancellor of the University of Denver, and before taking that duty upon him he was assistant to the President of Boston University.

Doctor of Humanities was the degree given to Edgar Huldekoper, who as one of the most prominent of Meadville's citizens, has gained a wide reputation in western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Dr. Huldekoper owns large tracts of land in this part of the country and has been known for many years as one of Meadville's greatest benefactors.

Weir Carlyle Ketter, president of Grove City College, was made a Doctor of Letters. Dr. Ketter is a graduate of Grove City College and Yale University. Since 1916 he has been president of Grove City College, in that position earning distinction as a cultured gentleman working for the upbuilding of the institution of which he is the head.

A Doctor of Literature degree was conferred upon Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough. Dr. Hough is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary and of the University of New York. He holds Doctor of Divinity degrees from Mt. Union and Scio Colleges and from Garrett Seminary. As a preacher he has gained prominence as pastor of several large churches in and around New York. For a time after 1919 he was acting president of Northwestern University and is now pastor of the Central Methodist church, of Detroit, Michigan. During the World War he lectured in England on the aims of the war. He is the author of several treatises on theological subjects, a collection of Sunday school lessons, and a few papers on historical subjects.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Beebe received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Beebe is a graduate of Simpson College and of the Boston University School of Theology. For a time he was president of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., now being Dean of the School of Boston University.

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Annual Moving-up Day Arouses Enthusiasm

Class Speeches and Parade Take Place With the Usual Originality

Six witty speeches and a parade featured the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies held Wednesday, June 7, in the chapel and on the streets of Meadville.

The speeches, delivered by the representatives of the various classes who were to move up, were filled with gentle irony and high-flown oratory. The Junior petition for the Senior seats was presented by Helen Shaffer and answered by Mortimer Graham. Miss Shaffer was eloquent in her praise of the virtues of the class of '23 and biting in her invective against the host of '22. Mr. Graham consented to let the present Juniors occupy Senior seats next year, but at the same time by a piece of faultless logic proved that those same seats would be unoccupied.

Victor Wright, the Sophomore petitioner for the Junior seats, recalled to the minds of his audience the past glories of Arter House, and upon '24's exemplary conduct in that now defunct edifice he based in large measure the claims of his class for promotion. He was answered by J. Edwin Larson, who, in the manner of an experienced debater, showed that the Freshmen rather than the Sophomores were entitled to Junior seats. Out of the kindness of his heart and his regard for tradition, however, he consented to allow the group of '24 to move up to the next higher rank.

Ralph Demmler presented the Frosh petition and in so doing contrasted the celebrities of his own class to those of the Sophomore class. Lois Halderman, who answered the Freshman request, read letters purporting to be from Freshman homes. These tear-inspiring epistles, she said, telling of how much the poor Frosh needed the uplifting influence of a college, moved her to grant the humble desire of the class of '25.

About a half hour after the chapel services the usual Moving-Up Day parade sallied forth upon the streets of Meadville. The procession was not so formidable an array as that of last year, but nevertheless it attracted at-

tention and provoked much merriment. Leading the members were the Seniors in automobiles, followed by Gage's Collegians, who sent sweet melodies from the back seat of a Peerless. The Junior class in a decorated truck were next in line. Bringing up the rear was a motley crowd of Freshmen. Leading the group was a band, whose repertoire consisted of "Near the Vale" and "The Old Gray Mare." Then came a few shabby impersonations of the faculty, two take-offs on the modern college knickerbocker riding girl, an individual clothed in a potato barrel, and a dozen or so fellows garbed as the fair maids of Hulings.

General arrangements for Moving-Up Day were in the hands of the Student Senate, aided by committees from the various classes, with J. E. Larson serving as general chairman.

June Lit. Monthly Makes Appearance

FINAL ISSUE OF THE YEAR HAS THE USUAL ARRANGE- MENT OF MATERIAL

Appearing as the final number for the college year, the Literary Monthly for June leaves a favorable impression in the minds of its readers. Not only are the contributions of real literary value, but they represent a great variety of types as well.

The "Arena," with its jokes and remarks, has been a good feature in past issues and no reason is apparent for its being discontinued. The humorous vein is needed to give greater variety to the publication.

One of the brightest spots of the "Lit" has been the Chronology, and this fact is particularly true of the recent issue. G. L. Bird deserves much credit for his originality and cleverness in making this department as attractive and interesting as it is. While it has many personal references, they are obviously written in good spirit and are generally taken in the same manner.

Jerome Hixson's story, "Held in Trust," is a very successful attempt to portray the old truth in a new setting. Written in characteristic Mappassant style, it reflects much skill on the part of the author in achieving the French atmosphere.

Perhaps some statements in "Biscuits and the Bench" are doubted as to their veracity, yet the reader willingly passes them by in his keen anticipation as to what disposition is made of this somewhat unusual "case." In this story, George Bird very cleverly resorts to the ludicrous, yet keeps the action within the realms of possibility.

We have never seen "Lem Luper," who is S. P. Bates' character in "The Oldest Inhabitant," but we have seen Silas Whetherby or some similar typical country-bred being. Literally "small town stuff," this little sketch takes us back to those vacation days spent at that little cross-road settlement.

"A Purely Domestic Incident," from the pen of C. W. Havice, is an interesting combination of the short-story and informal essay, a type of writing so often exemplified in the stories of Ellis Parker Butler. The story humorously portrays an incident in the home life of a practical business man.

Delightfully burlesque and bombastic is the story of "William Homer McNutt, the Greatest Man of All Times," by G. L. Bird. The reader is half inclined to laugh at this "famous soup-whistler, yodler, and ventriloquist," and then is half inclined to wonder if there isn't a trace of didactic tone intended for his benefit. At any rate, it is pleasant to laugh at the absurdities of others, and this the reader does.

It is a regrettable fact that there appeared but two poems in the June issue, for poems are always received with much interest on the part of the readers. However, the quality of the two contributed compensates in part for the lack of quantity. "The Grey Road," by Miss Putnam, contains a very significant note, a note which is best appreciated after the poem has been read several times. It very definitely expresses a sentiment known and expressed by most of us.

Miss Halderman's poem, "Allegheny," cannot fail to give us at once a deeper sense of appreciation for our college and a greater determination to realize our best ideals.

SAM MAXWELL ADDRESSES MEETING OF Y. M. & Y. W. FORMER 'Y' SECRETARY SPEAKS TO INTERESTED AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL

Rev. Samuel Maxwell addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the chapel on Wednesday night, June 7. He used as a basis for discussion a recent article of Dr. Frank Crane, which stated "You can't change the world, so change yourselves." Mr. Maxwell is at present pastor of the First M. E. church at Fredonia, N. Y. He is well known to Allegheny students, for besides being a loyal alumnus of the college, he was Y. M. C. A. secretary here during the year 1919-20.

"The only God there is, is the God of things as they are" is the philosophy of Dr. Crane. Is this principle Christian? Certainly it is Buddhist. In Genesis, God tells men to subdue the earth. The real Christian principle is to re-create the world with God's help. God has made men with a dignity and worth in their own eyes; they are integral parts of the world, and not mere grains of dust.

The principle of conquering nature is an accepted one in the material world. Edward Slosson says in his book, "Creative Chemistry," "a man's task is to conquer nature, not to imitate her." This book has not caused a storm of adverse criticism, simply because the principle has been accepted.

The successful man is often "self-made," but the failure excuses himself as a victim of circumstance. Jesus calls men to change human nature—such is his challenge to the church.

Every man is consciously or unconsciously making the choice of these two principles. As H. G. Wells says in his book, "If you don't like my church, Peter, change it."

After this very interesting talk, Mrs. Leberman and Miss Myrtle Shaffer sang a pleasing duet.

1922 Kaldron Contains Interesting Material

Poetry, Photography and Cartoons Are the Outstanding Features

The 1922 Kaldron, bound in blue leather with a print of the chapel bell on the front cover, is an attractive looking and a readable book. In material but not in arrangement does the annual stand out as one of the best in years.

The tribute to the alumni in the dedication page is well worded and a most fitting one for this issue. The omission of President Hixson's picture opposite his message is an oversight, but nevertheless a point for serious comment.

The scene section, a new feature, containing beautiful views of the campus, of Cussewago and of the Cemetery ravine, has caused much favorable comment. Ralph C. Limber has caught the spirit back of the scenes and has most effectively given it to the readers in his realistic and delightful rhymes opposite the photographs of "The Library Walk," "The Cemetery Ravine," "The Game Supreme," "Cussewago," "End of the Day on Conneaut Lake," "The Ode to Allegheny," by Mr. Limber, is the work of a poet and of a lover of Allegheny.

The "faculty," first of a series of cartoons by Charles Bollinger, is so characteristic of the "long" and the "short" of it, that there is no guessing as to who is meant. The same may be said of the others from his pen. The setting for faculty pictures is very good and stands out in contrast to the poor setting for the Senior pictures, which suggests almost nothing but a stone ruin. Faculty quotations are on the whole the result of genius in research. There are a few, however, which are merely the result of the lack of understanding of faculty members. Apparently, the arrangement of the pictures had little reference to position and time of appointment.

"Students," by Haniel Lang, Professor and Poet, contains a fitting theme for the Senior section, but the publishing of the author's name should not have been omitted.

Many of the Senior write-ups are exceptionally clever and the majority of the rhymes in the Junior and Sophomore sections are humorous.

The athletic section is systematically handled, but poorly arranged. The mounting of the pictures of the football men is perhaps one of the most fault-worthy features of the volume. "College Life," the humorous section of the Kaldron, contains a lot of

Few Changes in Faculty For Year of 1922-23

Kellogg F. Bascom will Have Charge of Biology Department

Several changes and a few additions will appear in the faculty when the college opens this fall. There may be other additions besides those already arranged for, and the student assistants will also be appointed in September. There are new instructors in some of the departments, and a complete change in the biology department, perhaps the biggest change of professors and instructors in the college. This drastic change is due to Dr. C. A. Darling going on his sabbatic leave and Prof. John A. M. Stewart's leaving to enter the University of Pittsburgh this fall to do graduate work.

Prof. Kellogg F. Bascom, who was instructor in Zoology and Biology at Allegheny in 1920, has been secured to take the position of acting head of the Biology Department during Dr. Darling's absence. Prof. Bascom will receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago this month. He has had much valuable experience in the field of biology, considerable of which has been practical. During the late World War he was attached to a colonel's staff in the United States Army, and was overseas for a year and a half in the capacity of first lieutenant. Prof. Bascom will probably have direct charge of courses I, II, IX and X in Biology.

Prof. C. W. Skinner, who has been instructor in the department of Biology since his graduation from Allegheny in 1921, will return this fall and will teach the Bacteriology and Zoology courses and Biology XI. Prof. Skinner after graduating from Alle-

gheny in 1921, spent the summer of that year in the University of Chicago doing advanced work.

A new instructor for the Biology Department has been secured to fill the vacancy made by Prof. John A. M. Stewart. Dale E. Thomas, of Andover, Ohio, a graduate of Allegheny in the class of 1917, will be instructor in Geology, Advanced Botany and Biology V. Since being graduated from Allegheny he has taught for some length of time in Geneva, Ohio, and was county agricultural agent in West Virginia. Mr. Thomas was quite well known on the hill while in college, and devoted most of his time in following his natural inclinations of biology and geology, which have stood him well since that time.

The Chemistry Department will remain intact as far as instructors are concerned. There will be several new laboratory assistants appointed in the fall. The Physics and Mathematics and Surveying Departments will remain the same as this year except for the possibility of a new assistant in Physics.

The English and Romance Language Departments will find the same professors and instructors back in the fall. There is to be a new instructor in Latin. Dr. F. G. Henke will have an instructor under him next year who will have charge of the new course in Practice Teaching. This is the only addition to the Philosophy and Education Department except for the assistants to be appointed in September. There is an absolute certainty of a new instructor being named to assist Dr. Henke as several prospects are being considered, but as yet no name can be announced.

In general the faculty will appear nearly the same in the fall as it did this past year, except for the change in the Biology Department and the addition of several new instructors and assistants.

Researches in Chem Receive Attention

METHOD OF ANALYSIS IS USED BY STILLMAN'S ENGINEER- ING CHEMISTRY

Worthy recognition of the Allegheny College Chemistry Department in a manner truly complimentary to those working in Carnegie Hall was made in the 1920 revision of "Stillman's Engineering Chemistry." This publication is edited for chemists and engineers, contains standard methods of analytical chemistry, and is considered rigidly authentic.

This article, "A Method for the Rapid Quantitative Analysis of Bronze and Brass," written by graduate students in the department under the guidance of Dr. Lee was published some time ago in the "Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." Because of the thoroughness and accuracy of this article, "Stillman's Engineering Chemistry" deemed it worthy of space in its pages.

DR. LEE PRESENTS PAPER RE- QUESTED BY BUREAU OF MINES BEFORE ROCKES- TER GATHERING

Results of a research conducted by Dr. R. E. Lee and Fred Trace of the Chemistry Department were presented before a meeting of the American Foundrymen's National Association at Rochester, N. Y., by the Former on June 6.

The problem represented an elimination of the segregation occurring in bronze and brass castings. The solution offered is not only theoretical, but practical in its usage, and means a saving of thousands of dollars to the industries engaged in the manufacture of bronze and brass castings.

A little over a year ago the Bureau of Mines at Washington wrote to the Chemistry department suggesting an investigation for the purpose of solving the problem of preventing the segregation. After some consideration by Dr. Lee and his associates, Fred Trace began research on the matter as a part of his requirements for his master's degree, which was received last June. His efforts were very successful, judging from the opinion of the Bureau of Mines.

David Dunn, '20, has returned home to this city after a year in Pitt Dental School.



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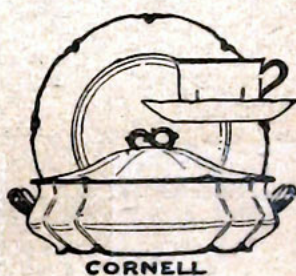
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EDITORIAL

The circulation for this issue is three thousand.

Much credit is to be given Miss Alice H. Spalding for her forethought in planning the dance for the students of the college, to have been held Saturday evening, June 10. The dance was to have been given for the purpose of providing relaxation for the men and women from their strenuous work during the examination period. Although the affair did not materialize, due to the short time the social committee of the college had to consider the advisability of such an unprecedented move, Miss Spalding and the Women's Senate deserve to be highly commended for their action.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" is an adage most applicable to our men's dramatic organization, Duzer Du.

On the very late day of last Friday the members of the club were asked to fill that part of the Commencement program made vacant by the inability of the Men's Glee Club to give its concert. Such a request involved many more difficulties than would be at first apparent; the cast had to be immediately consulted—in some cases the members of the cast cancelled other plans as a result—rehearsals had to be arranged for, stage properties and settings had to be hurriedly secured, and all the many details which are incurred at such a time, had to be cared for. Only those who have been directly associated in the staging of a dramatic production can fully realize the work involved in it.

The Campus, as an organ of the student body and college in general, takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the successful and altruistic efforts extended by Duzer Du to make this second presentation of "Grumpy" possible. Such co-operation on the part of a college organization can not but gain the hearty admiration and respect of the students.

That the majority of the women of '22 would go into teaching was to have been expected, but the fact that the men are equally divided among teaching, business and graduate work is worthy of comment. Only a few years ago, a man was well educated did he possess but a high school training, and a man of college education was one of the exceptionals. Now the standards of life work require higher training in the professions, which indicates a greater specialization of duties with corresponding increase in efficiency.

Through the presentations by Duzer Du and Klee-O-Kleet this spring the college has been favored by the best talent possible in Allegheny dramatics as they stand at the present. These clubs do much to further the interest of many along histrionic endeavor and it goes without much explanation that what Duzer Du does for the men, Klee-O-Kleet accomplishes for the women of the college, and both do much to create an interest in dramatics among the student body. The plays each year are as a whole good; but why should they not be better?

Both "Grumpy" and "The Chinese Lantern" were as complete and finished as it is possible for college men and women to accomplish alone, so, the answer clearly forms itself—a combined dramatic club. And why not? With men and women together the combined Glee Club concerts have been successful, and, in view of the fact that this is a co-educational college, there is no serious objection to the men and the women of it being together in every activity in which it is possible for them to combine their talents.

The men who enacted the women's roles in "Grumpy" did well, and the same can be said of the women's interpretations of the men in "The Chinese Lantern." Both the men and women interpreted the actions of the opposite sex as best they could; nevertheless the scenes in which men appeared as women, and visa versa, were a trifle burlesque. With a combined dramatic club these details could be ironed out and the play could be given a more professional appearance, which always assures for greater success. With the dramatic clubs representing the college every effort should be exercised to give the best possible for the Alma Mater, and the best possible can be given only through the medium of a combined men's and women's dramatic club for a greater dramatic Allegheny.

Allegheny is made up of its fraternities, and is no greater than their sum total. The greatest college enthusiasm is inspired by the fraternity reunions which constitute in themselves the principal reason for the influx of alumni at Commencement time. This is evidenced by the fact that many Alleghenians return for their own fraternity banquets who do not attend the college ceremonies.

The newer Allegheny must develop a type of fraternity men whose horizon is not limited to the fraternity circle, but can see to the confines of their Alma Mater. Each individual fraternity is striving for its own selfish goal, without regard for the ultimate end—the making of character. In the head of a snake are its brain and its vision, and its body follows through every resistance. How much progress would a snake make, were their eight heads, each determined on its own direction?

The Senior ladder orator called attention to the principle embodied in this metaphor when he emphasized the need of student solidarity at Allegheny. He called for a cessation of interfraternity intrigue as it now exists, appealing for a sentiment of cordiality among groups, in itself productive of co-operation toward a common end—a better Allegheny. This must be the duty of the 1922-23 Senate, which is, ex-officio, an inter-fraternity council, to make a unified Allegheny out of what is now a divided Allegheny.

Once more the curtain falls on Allegheny. Another year, the one hundred and seventh in the history of the college, has closed. What we have done the last year, good or bad, does not matter. Many of us have failed in our attempts—it may have been our fault; it may have been the other man's. Some of us have had deep disappointments and sorrows; it is for us to draw from those experiences lessons which will aid us in either avoiding or enduring another such. Let us hope and plan for the next year, striving to make the best out of ourselves for the sake of ourselves and our college.

Read 'Em and Weep

SOME BILL.

The following is a bill presented by a painter who had been employed to touch up some decorations in an old church:

Correcting Ten Commandments. \$6.25
Varnishing Pontius Pilate and putting in front tooth. 1.80
Putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his coat. 4.05
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Two hours doing different jobs for the Damned. 3.00
Putting new sandals on Abraham and restoring lost tails and horns to his flock. 6.40
Putting new shirt on Jonah, new ropes on the vessel and enlarging the whale's mouth. 2.85

One of the tombstones in an old English cemetery contains the following inscription:

Here lies Jonathan Steele—Good and Upright Citizen.
Weighed 250 Pounds.

OPEN WIDE YIE GOLDEN GATES.
She studied hard in college
To win her M. A.,—then
She soon applied her knowledge
To win her M. A. N.

Through this column, we desire to congratulate everybody who has finished his 25 hundred word story, read all his French novels, digested Kant and Mill and Spencer, written up all education experiments, all physics experiments, read all his Italian novels, has all notebooks fixed up O K and made his survey of Meadville done all outside readings and still has had time to watch the grass grow along the Cusle.

"My poems are the children of my brain."
"They should have been sent to reform school."—Boston Transcript.

What should have been in the Chronology—
June 21—Birds graduate—no more fowl numbers of the "Lit."

As the week finds 103 Alleghenians qualified to take their places in the Alumni with those of us of other years, I find myself asking the question, "What will it mean to them?" What does it mean to belong to the great body of the Alumni of the college?

We can understand the interest of the faculty in the school—they have an immediate interest. We can understand that of the student now in the midst of his college years—the college and its life are everything to him. It is his world. But your graduate has other interests. His world is a very busy, full, exacting one. Can he find time for any thoughtful interest in the college? We all remember how in other days we made a vow to keep our interest warm. But the crowding years have brought in so many pressing things that the college thought and interest are often pushed aside.

This is the exact place to take hold of the meaning of being of Allegheny's big graduate family. Not to speak too much of an honest debt, a personal obligation honorably contracted by the inestimably rich gifts of four wonderful years, we might remember that we are bound to the college by a tie too intimate and too precious to be lightly severed. It must hold us through the busy years of life and keep a part of the heart set aside for grateful, kind and tender thoughts of Allegheny.

We have those thoughts. We all have. We want them to be brought out into the open a bit more, to have a chance to express themselves in some fine tangible things—and that is where the Alumni body comes in. The Alumni Association offers the medium through which Alumni opinion and conviction and devotion can express itself.

The conclusion is an obvious one. Every graduate of Allegheny a member of the Alumni Association and in touch with its program and work—be an active member. Activity here means an interest that keeps us informed and a loyal allegiance that follows the leading of the association. A united effort by the graduates of Allegheny can accomplish great things. An effort that is not united can do nothing. The secret lies in unity. The call is to you—interest and loyal following.

LOUIS W. SHERWIN,
President Alumni Association.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN?

Did you know that Allegheny College is on the accredited list, and as a graduate, you are entitled to membership in this splendid organization? The Association was organized in 1882 for the purpose of uniting the alumnae of different institutions for practical educational work, for the collection and publication of statistical and other information concerning education, and for the maintenance of higher standards of education in general. At the National Convention in Washington in 1921, a union of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae with the Southern Association of College Women was effected. The American Association of University Women is now a national organization, composed of women graduates from more than one hundred American colleges and universities, whose degrees entitle them membership. The annual dues are only two dollars and entitle each member to the Journal of the American Association of University Women, which contains, besides the reports of the work accomplished by the Association, valuable papers on educational topics.

Membership will keep you in touch with the thought and the activities of other college women, not from your own college only, but from all colleges and universities.

Write to Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, Executive Secretary, 934 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y., for further information, and JOIN NOW.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ben F. Miller, '07, and Prof. C. F. Littell took important parts in a Musical revue given the evening of June 14 at the College of Music under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon. The introduction and dialogue were written and the production coached by Mrs. Karl A. Miller, who wove the popular songs and melodies of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas into an interesting entertainment. Dr. C. J. Ling had charge of both the beautiful lighting of the lawn and of the stage. Other Alleghenians who took part were Alta Postance, Sidney Carlson, Walker Kinkaid, Merrill Maitland, and Mrs. Henry W. Church. A part of the proceeds for this event went to the Old Ladies' and Children's Home of Meadville.

Dr. C. Virgil Calvin, '13, and Mrs. (Mollie Bassett) Calvin, of Bridgeport, Conn., and small daughter motored to Meadville especially to attend commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Darling, son Richard, and J. A. M. Stewart, left the day after commencement for a tour of the West, including Yellowstone Park. Mr. Stewart will return to do graduate work in Pittsburgh during the coming year, while the Darlings will continue their trip to California, where Dr. Darling expects to study in the University of California.

Lucille M. Lippitt, '15, who is the head of the Meadville Y. W. C. A., has written for the "Survey" an article incorporating her experiences as a laundry employee in Baltimore last year.

Mrs. Margaret Beebe Niles, '10, of Hwai Yuen, China, who with her husband, Rev. Frank Niles, Yale, has been spending the winter in New York, were guests of Mrs. Beebe Dennis, 376 East College Street, during the early part of June. Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Dennis are spending a fortnight in the Adirondacks at Keen Valley, N. Y. Among the Alleghenians whom they met in China is Stanley Smith. Mr. Smith with his wife and child will return to the United States this year. Mr. and Mrs. Niles will return to China in August.

Dr. Guy Everett Snively, formerly head of the Romance Language Department of Allegheny College, and now President of Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., while in Baltimore recently visited with Rev. Fred C. and Mrs. Jessie Merchant Reynolds, '05, of that city. Dr. Snively has recently added a million dollar endowment to his college and is contemplating the erection of several new buildings.

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FRED B. TRACE

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

Across from the Postoffice

Meadville Alumni Demonstrate Loyalty

Athletic Program is Heartily Endorsed at First Meeting

A strong enthusiasm for all that is good for Allegheny marked the first banquet of the newly organized Meadville branch of the Alumni Association held Friday evening in the Grace church, with over fifty in attendance. A profitable three hours were spent in planning for the advancement of the college.

President Fred M. McArthur, '05, presided and called upon the secretary, B. F. Miller, '07, to read the minutes of the two previous meetings held on December 13 and January 9 when the Meadville Association was reorganized and officers elected. The development of the movement to put Allegheny's athletics on a new and better basis grew out of the conference of a committee with President F. W. Hixson and with Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Board of Trustees, through whom the new athletic plan was started. In a letter from A. W. Thompson dated Jan. 30, the hearty endorsement of the Trustees and approval of Mr. Thompson personally were given. The development of the outline into the new policy for athletic support and encouragement by the alumni and friends of the college, which has been given at length in the Campus and the city papers, is generally known.

After the bountiful dinner and singing of Allegheny songs, Mr. McArthur introduced the first speaker, Dr. R. E. Lee, president of the new Athletic Association, who expressed his pleasure in being with the Meadville Association, after representing the athletic movement at alumni meetings held in New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland during the past few months. Dr. Lee outlined the advance Allegheny has made in scholarship requirements during the past year and commended the interest of the alumni in all that concerns the college. He said, in part: "The college is not throwing down the bars to let athletes in, but believes athletics should be raised to a par with the other activities and made to sustain Allegheny's reputation and record in the scholastic world. The Allegheny man in New York feels embarrassed when asked by the graduate of a big school what his college is and what football team she is to play, because of the lack of publicity for Allegheny. Since Allegheny is a Class A college, and the peer of most of the small colleges in the country she needs to be advertised through her athletics as well as in other ways."

"Allegheny has 550 students enrolled for next year. Each student's record has been carefully scrutinized before he has been admitted. In line with Allegheny's desire to do all things well, she wants her athletics on a general parity with her academic rank and place." Dr. Lee then traced the rise of Harvard and Yale and the decadence of some other schools through their prominence from great football teams and showed that though on a par with the great colleges scholastically, she stands no chance in athletics at present. The plan is to strengthen her athletics so that she may be able to compete with schools of her class successfully. Allegheny does not intend to go out and buy athletes not to let down the bars in scholarship to get them, but she wants the athletes to be men who will articulate with the rather gentlemanly type of Allegheny man we now have. In short, Allegheny asks only for this: In place of the rather haphazard plan of getting athletes pursued in the past, she wishes the same methods used as are necessary to get good scholars.

After the hearty applause following Dr. Lee's speech had subsided, Mr. McArthur introduced the new Graduate Manager, S. S. Townsend, '15, whose record as an athletic coach for seven years at Monessen was such as to have made him the choice for the new position at Allegheny, told of the prospects for athletes in Allegheny next year and spoke of his difficulties and successes in getting promising young men for Allegheny College. With the ten already enrolled and five more in line he hopes with the good men already here to have the foundation for good teams in the future. The lack of an Engineering school, the desire to get on a "big team," the inaccessibility of Meadville by good motor roads, and the lack of publicity were the four chief objections Mr. Townsend had to surmount in convincing men of the desirability of Allegheny as a college. Mr. Townsend's convincing earnestness and open way of approaching individuals is in accord with the policy of the new Ath-

letic Association and convincing as to the choice of Mr. Townsend as the right man in the right place.

The third speaker was Mr. Frank P. Miller. Mr. Miller said he was not trying to put a new frat into Allegheny, but wanted to advertise the oldest and best and original—the Allegheny Fraternity—to the gathering. After showing how the general Alumni Association has been trying to build up a feeling of unity all over the country in the different alumni centers and publishing the Bulletin to keep the alumni in touch with each other and the college, Mr. Miller went on to say: "We do not graduate from college at all, but graduate into a new and more meaningful college, where we become alumni with a larger power for use. We cannot sever our relation with the college except by dishonoring her. Graduating does not mean a barrier placed between the college and the alumnus, but like the graduate of '76 whom I met on the campus today, it puts a light in the eye that nothing can quench and ought to make us feel a greater sense of responsibility and sense of pride in belonging to the alumni of Allegheny College."

After emphasizing the increased power and value of the college graduate over the High School graduate and stating that the college man was estimated to be worth 215 times as much as the man of grade school training, he continued by saying that being an alumnus meant more than recollections of graduation day. It means to pay back in some small way the debt we owe to our alma mater. Just as making a new home with a life partner does not mean breaking the old home ties, so leaving Allegheny to go out in the world does not mean that we shall forget her or cease to serve her as well as we can. As the sons and daughters grow older and attain maturity, Old Allegheny comes to depend more and more on them for help and advice as do the old folks at home. Her faculty are equal to those of any small college. Her equipment also ranks high with colleges of her class. Her alumni are the third link in the chain. The work of the Alumni Association is to strengthen by visits of such men as Dr. Lee and other faculty and officers the power to work together for the good of the college and just now to further this athletic plan. Her traditions are not to be overthrown and there is no danger of the plan for better athletics interfering with the fine scholarship or the moral standards now here, but there may be danger in making Allegheny a school too high priced for the able though impecunious student. As any living organism must grow in order to hold its own, so this athletic program is to be considered as an incident in the making of a bigger and better Allegheny. It is not nearly the end, but a stage in the development toward a greater college.

Dr. J. W. Miles, '74, treasurer of the college, spoke briefly on the importance of the Meadville Association leading the movement for support of the new athletic plan by subscriptions, and was heartily applauded. The entire number present signed the membership cards for the Meadville Association, and the interest manifested promises a live and vital group of supporting alumni in the home town.

ONE-TIME ALLEGHENIANS CONTRIBUTE TO RECENT BOOK.

Benjamin W. Van Riper, '05, now professor of philosophy at Rockford's Woman's College, formerly connected with Boston University, is author of a chapter entitled "Some Epistemological Premises" in "Students in Philosophy and Theology," by former students of Borden Parker Bowne. This volume is edited by E. C. Wilm of the chair of philosophy of Boston University, and published by the Abingdon Press, edition of 1922.

Another chapter entitled, "Religious Apriorism," was written by a former professor of Philosophy and English Bible at Allegheny, who occupied the position from 1902 to 1906. Bishop Francis McConnell, well-known to Alleghenians, is the author of a section, "Bowne and the Social Questions."

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin that William McKinley, of that fraternity once wore, was given to the Allegheny chapter as a keepsake at its reunion Wednesday night.

OLDEST ALUMNUS LIVES IN MISSOURI.

The oldest living alumnus of Allegheny, according to his own claim, is to be found in Clinton, Missouri, in the person of Rev. J. N. Pierce, class of '57. A Methodist minister, Dr. Pierce well recalls his life as a circuit rider, and earlier as a student in Meadville. In his eighty-eight years of life service he has been one of the prominent figures in middle-western Methodism, being responsible in large part for the erection of such edifices as the Grand Avenue Church in Kansas City, Missouri, and Trinity Church, of St. Louis. Although Dr. Pierce does not now hold a charge, his good health allows him to appear in pulpits quite often.

PERSONALS.

Julia Heibel, '09, writes of seeing three thousand degrees conferred at Columbia recently and the recollection it gave of the beauty and charm of commencement at Allegheny College. Miss Heibel received her M. A. at Columbia this year. She has been teaching and doing the psychological testing of a group of mental defectives at The Children's Village, a private charity at Dobbs Ferry, a suburb of New York City. Miss Heibel studied for two summers at Columbia and did work at night and on Saturdays while teaching, in order to get her degree, which was in psychology. The material for her Master's thesis was drawn from 500 of the Stanford-Binet tests she made at her school and showed the relation between intelligence and juvenile delinquency. Miss Heibel's home is in Warren.

Mrs. Forest Hewitt, ex-'23, (Edna Pettingill) from Gary, Indiana, was a visitor just before commencement. Mr. Hewitt is an electrical foreman at Gary in the steel plant. Mrs. Hewitt was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Gill, of Highland avenue.

Genevieve Scott, '17, spent a short time at the college during commencement.

Mrs. Floy Seymour Lish, '10, of Wellsville, N. Y., has been in Meadville for a few days visiting college friends. Mrs. Lish is about to visit Washington as the leader of a large group of high school seniors from Wellsville who are making a pilgrimage to the capital.

E. J. Hall, '13, received his Ph.D. this month at the University of Pennsylvania.

Earl Clark, '21, is expecting to attend summer school at Allegheny this year.

Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, Superintendent of Schools at Evanston, Ill., and former professor of history in this college will speak at the National Education Association meeting on "A Modern School Music Program" to be held at Boston, Mass. Dr. Smith has, as one of his many interests in Evanston, the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, an organization founded to maintain a service of Christian inspiration and fellowship in the business center of Chicago. Recently three floors of Orchestra Hall were packed to hear Dr. Robert (Bobby) Freeman, '04, of Pasadena, California, speak before this club. Dr. Robert Brown, '00 of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Lucius H. Bulby, former pastor of Stone Church now in Minneapolis, Minn., were recent guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Freeman received an honorary degree from Princeton at commencement.

Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller, wife of Ben F. Miller, of Meadville, gave a recital Thursday evening, June 15, from the Pittsburgh Broadcasting Station of the Westinghouse Radio plant. The college radio apparatus, installed in Carnegie Hall of Chemistry, has proven a center of interest during the second semester and was especially at this time.

Ruth Thomas, '04, and Grace Thomas, '09, instructors in Corry High School the last year will take summer courses at Columbia. Accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, they will occupy an apartment on Morningside Drive.

ROBERT E. MCCREARY RECEIVES FIRST HONORS AT PITT LAW SCHOOL.

Robert E. McCreary, '18, received first scholastic honors at the commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburgh Law School last week. McCreary has spent three years in law school and throughout the entire course his work has been of the highest calibre.

He will be remembered by many of the present students as an honor student at Allegheny and a member of the honorary fraternity Delta Sigma Rho.

FAR AWAY ALUMNUS IS DOING SPLENDID WORK IN BULGARIA

An interesting letter from K. J. Pachefieff, '94, a Bulgarian missionary serving at Bourgas in his own land, was received by Miss Rowley a short time ago. Dated May 16, the communication tells very picturesquely, yet plainly, the general privation and suffering which a few men are enduring that the Gospel may be introduced into every part of Bulgaria.

Although not under the control and aid of any American organization, Mr. Pachefieff's mission is supported by contributions from Americans. He mentioned in particular the helping assistance given him during the past spring in the form of money, food, and clothing sent him at a time when starvation was at hand by two Alleghenians, Rev. E. P. Harper, '93, of Pittsburgh, and Rev. Earl C. Lindsey, '97, of Coraopolis. He added "The only thing that makes me happy is the privilege I have to preach the Gospel of Christ to the hungry people for the Gospel truth."

Mr. K. J. Pachefieff sent best wishes to his Allegheny friends and expressed his hope that the college would prosper.

Peppy Alumni Dinner After Commencement

RECORD ATTENDANCE, ROUSING TALKS AND GENERAL SPIRIT OF CORDIALITY MARKS ANNUAL EVENT

A record attendance of at least 400 and a spirit of fine enthusiasm marked the Allegheny College alumni luncheon served in the gymnasium Wednesday after the formal commencement exercises had come to a close. The program of speaking was in the skillful hands of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, '08, who warned the speakers that the clanging tones of a cow bell would drown out the speeches should they exceed five minutes each.

As president of the association, Dr. Sherwin welcomed the graduating class into the fellowship of the alumni and enjoined upon them loyalty to the old college. Hugh Buchanan, president of the class of '22, responded in behalf of the class.

Ruth Thomas, '04, spoke upon the subject, "What I Would Give to Allegheny If I Could." Her contribution would be, if it were within her power to give it, an understanding heart to win the timid and the slow and the socially undeveloped, and so much of the spirit of Christianity that the student body would be won for things that are good.

Dr. Maxwell J. Lick, '08, of Erie, insisted in informal and effective fashion that, if he could, he would change Allegheny at three points—he would advertise Allegheny more widely, he would foster the spirit of democracy, and he would secure more athletic victories.

Miss Jessie Tomb, '13, of India, answered affirmatively the question, "Can We Improve Allegheny?" by asking for a better understanding between the college and high school, a new administration building for Allegheny, and a larger endowment for her alma mater.

At this point Frank P. Miller, '07, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that the old officers had been nominated for the coming year. In accordance with the nomination, the following were elected: President, L. W. Sherwin, '08; secretary, treasurer, Edith Rowley, '05; executive committee, Dr. R. B. Gamble, '93; Mrs. C. M. Hatch, '01; Karl A. Miller, '08; Edith Rowley, '05.

Heber R. Harper, '10, president-elect of Denver University, spoke of the growing influence of the alumni in the control of the affairs of the modern college, and urged four things upon the graduates: Keep alive the sense of obligation to Allegheny; keep in touch with the policies; express deserved gratitude toward the sources of inspiration here at the college; try to get a 25-year perspective toward the alma mater.

Dr. W. A. Elliott, '89, called upon for an impromptu speech, pointed out that just as Boston is a state of mind, Allegheny is the name of a kind of training. He stressed also the importance of alumni participation in the control of the college.

After S. S. Townsend, '15, graduate manager, had discussed the athletic program, President Hixson was called upon for "Greetings and Suggestions." He stressed the fact that without the unflinching alumni support the endowment campaign would have failed.

Miss Pearl H. Horth, '19, teacher in the Dubois High School, Dubois, Pa., was compelled to return to her home in Meadville before school was out due to a severe illness.

SEVERAL ALLEGHENIANS WILL TAKE TOUR ABROAD

ANOTHER TRIP WILL BE MADE

NEXT SUMMER, TO BE UNDER

DER DIRECTION OF

DR. SCHULTZ

One of the activities of Alleghenians during the present summer is a European tour under the leadership and direction of Dr. Henry W. Church. The party sails from Boston the 25th of this month.

This trip is under the general business management of the Temple Tours, of Boston, a well known travel bureau, but Dr. Church is in direct charge of the Allegheny party. Among the members are Alon Shewman of the Senior class, Misses Lillian V. and Martha Zearley, Miss Augusta Gibbons, '12, of Sharon; Miss Dorothy Evans, '19, of Erie, and others perhaps not so well known to the present college generation.

The party will visit Oberammergau for a performance of the famous Passion Play, which on account of the war has not been given since 1910. The itinerary includes a visit to London and near-by points, Brussels, Metz, Munich, the Swiss lakes and mountains, French Alps, Venice, Pompeii, Rome and other Italian cities, Paris and other points in France. Several of the famous battlefields will be visited, among them Verdun, Chateau Thierry and Rheims. The party will return the latter part of August.

It would appear that summer European travel is to be a part of the Allegheny program, for it is announced that Dr. Schultz will conduct a party abroad in the summer of 1923, and several of the students in college are already planning for the trip. Naturally Dr. Church's party is featuring France and Italy, while Dr. Schultz will spend more time in Great Britain, visiting the literary shrines of England and Scotland. Dr. Schultz and his party will go to Glasgow, Scotland, and the Scottish itinerary includes Ayr, the home of Burns; the Trossachs, Edinburgh and Abbotsford. In England they will see the lake country, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and other historic places, and spend several days in London. They will also cover much the same territory on the continent as this year's party—Paris, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, as well as the Rhine trip and various battlefields.

Both Dr. Church and Dr. Schultz have already been abroad and know the ground to be covered by their respective parties.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marjoria Duff, ex-'23, was married on June 17 to John R. Preston, of New Castle, Pa.

The marriage of W. J. Armstrong, '16, to Ruth Fithian, '19, has been announced for the twenty eighth of this month.

On the twenty-fourth of June, the marriage of Gale Kirschner, '22, to Katherine Brainard, of Sharon, will take place at the bride's home.

The marriage of Leon D. Pierson, '20, of Warren, Ohio, to Lucille Richards, '19, of Meadville is announced for June 27.

Leo A. Armagost, '20, and Claribel Belknap, '21, will be married in August.

The engagement of Edwin P. Booth, '20, to Elizabeth Fehr, ex-'21, was announced at a dinner given by the latter's parents on April 21. Marriage followed on June 15.

[Relations in the city have received word of the marriage of Geneva Buchanan, ex-'17, of Allegheny, and of this city, to Bernard J. Boyersmith, of New York City. The ceremony took place at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York on June 10, Rev. George Moore, officiating. The couple will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Boyersmith is connected with the American Locomotive Works of that city.]

Announcements have been received by friends in the city of the marriage of Alice Townsend Bidwell to Thor G. Wesenbery on June 10. They will be at home in Indianapolis after July 1. Miss Bidwell is remembered by Alleghenians as an instructor of English here two years ago, in 1919-20.

Norris Chapin, ex-'22, is now in partnership with his father at Union City. Norris recently married Miss Francis Doane of that City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steidle (Ellen) Girsham, '14, at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 20, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephurs (Ann McConnell), a son, John Dickinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lavelly (Gertrude Illman, '11) announce the birth of their third son. Their address is King Kiang, China.

CELEBRATED MUSICIANS ARE BROUGHT BY CONCERT COURSE

DR. CHURCH HAS ARRANGED
PROGRAMS FOR NEXT
YEAR

Musicians of the first rank have been brought to Allegheny this year. Charles Wakefield Cadman, Olive Kline, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, Theo Karle and the New York Chamber Music Society have all appeared in the college chapel before large audiences. This series of musical programs was sponsored by the college under the direction of Dr. Church. The enthusiastic welcome which each program occasioned evidenced the appreciation of the music lovers of both the college and the town.

The first number of the series was given by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tsianina on October 28. Mr. Cadman has made a special study of Indian music, and no one has so successfully mastered its unusual harmonies and rhythm. The Princess, a full-blooded Indian prima-donna is a remarkable singer. Mr. Cadman is one of the greatest and most popular of living American composers.

Miss Olive Kline, noted soprano, accompanied by Miss Mildred Dilling, celebrated American harpist, were here on November 21. Miss Kline showed throughout her program the fine technique and real ability which have made her Victor records so popular. Miss Dilling is prominent among the American harpists, who have received the most critical recognition.

The New York Chamber Music Art Society played at the Chapel on January 30. Included among the musicians were a string quintet, a wood-wind quintet and a piano. These artists had appeared in Meadville the previous year under the auspices of the Meadville schools and the audience which greeted them on a second trip here was only a sign of their merits.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison gave their program of music for two pianos on February 21. Although these pianists had been in Meadville within the past year, they were heartily welcomed back by an appreciative audience.

Theo Karle, tenor, presented the last number of the series and one of the best numbers. Mr. Karle has made about twenty concert tours coast to coast, having appeared in the title role of "Faust" with Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen."

A similar course of musical programs is being planned for next year. Among the artists who will appear are Madame Shuman-Heink and Clarence Whitehill, baritone.

PRESIDENT HIXSON

(Continued from page 1).

ing seen Christ, the master cosmic force, you rest hopefully in the assurance of cosmic harvest.

"Like every other cosmic force Christ is inevitable, inescapable. He is put upon the horizon of the world. We will meet Him in peace, in joy, as we work with Him or we will meet Him in tragedy if we do not give Him the homage due the greatest cosmic fact and force."

President Hixson reinforced and illustrated the last point by reference to the midnight wreck of the pirate ship as told by Victor Hugo in "By Order of the King," and closed by an appeal to the class to have a firm faith in a world ordered in righteousness and in Christ as inevitable and ultimate King.

ALUMNUS ADDRESSES SUNDAY VESPER.

Rev. W. W. Youngson, D. D., of the class of '91, delivered the address at the Vesper service held at 4:30 on the college campus in front of Bentley Hall. The beautiful setting of trees and of Bentley Hall lent a greater power and beauty to the delivery of the inspiring message to Alleghenians.

In charge of Dr. W. A. Elliott, the outdoor meeting was opened with the unaccompanied singing of a number of hymns, and by a selection of responsive readings. Rev. H. S. Leitzel, of the class of '12, recently returned from China, led the opening prayer. In introducing the speaker Dr. Elliott hailed him as an "echo" from the northwest.

Rev. Mr. Youngson throughout his address breathed an appeal to all Alleghenians to return as much as possible some of the benefits that they have received from Allegheny.

In his opening words the speaker mentioned Roger Babson, the expert economist, who, through his research, is able to give advice to investors and others. Not only is Babson an authority in the statistical field, but he has

recently become of importance in literature. He has written books of great value to the business man.

Mentioning that it would perhaps seem only natural that preachers and teachers should say that the nation needs Christian influences, Mr. Youngson emphasized the statement made by Mr. Babson that the great need of America is a revival of religion. "This," said the speaker, "is only the modern version of the thought from the lips of Christ, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God.'"

The need of America is not so much for expert architects of stone as it is for men to lift character. "Integrity, honor, sobriety and righteous living," claimed Mr. Youngson, are the needs of America today. The speaker felt that there is a lack of God, a lack of self-restraint and parental influence in the younger generation. "Where can we get these qualities?" asked Dr. Youngson.

Then the speaker quoted from Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." He spoke of the great work of Millet in his painting, "The Angelus." This painting has done a good service to the laborer of the world. Thomas Stevenson did a valuable service for mankind when he constructed a lighthouse on the rocky shores that border the English Channel, but his son, Robert Louis Stevenson, did an infinitely greater service in presenting to the world great thoughts expressed in poetry. When sick and distressed, Stevenson wrote "The Child's Garden of Verses."

Claiming that the need of the country is not for men to add to the quality of materials, but men to add to the quality of men, Dr. Youngson said that only in such institutions as the church and the Christian colleges is this ideal exemplified. The speaker then referred to his own labors and to the circle of men and women stretching around the world, each one of which is serving God. He mentioned the fact that he had been able to touch the man who made the new era possible for Allegheny. The greatest investment that can be made is the investment in men and institutions.

That the author resorts to the printed page to make immortal his labors and that the singer makes his voice eternal by the use of the phonograph was used by the speaker to more fully show that we should invest our means and abilities in Allegheny to render permanent our ideals.

"How can man bridge the chasm of time?" asked Dr. Youngson. Only ideas and ideals are permanent. Because they are ideals they will be written in the lives of men, and the question that everyone should ask is "What ideals will be made to endure?" "Remember," urged the speaker, "what a man does for himself dies with him; what he does for others and for the world lives on." In this way may a man be immortal and defy time. The endowment of Christianity in education will immortalize men.

For a hundred and seven years gifts of humble and wealthy and the service of teachers and preachers have been returning to Allegheny that which goes to make of her a stronger, better institution.

By showing how great a thing it is to be wanted by other people, the divine showed how great it will be to be desired in the last great home because of the worth-while investment of life and property during life.

BELLEVUE MINISTER GIVES SER- MON BEFORE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Upon the platform in the evening were the speaker of the evening, the pastor of the church, the president of the college, Carlyle T. Boynton, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Clara Weller, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Frederick G. Henke, who offered prayer. Special music in the form of a solo by Herbert Vikes and a duet by Prof. Hardman and Dorothea Kerr was given.

Before the sermon by the Bellevue pastor, an outline of the workings of their organizations was given by the two presidents of the Christian associations. Clara Weller, in a concise talk, demonstrated to the audience the value of the organization which she represented. She had but to mention the work in cheering the new girls last fall with picnics, entertainments and the like, the work in bringing to the girls a real conception of Christianity, to make the audience feel the worth of the Y. W. Carlyle Boynton followed with a few remarks indicative of the value of his organization to the college and the town. The bringing of the concert course the past year and other similar achievements have made the Y. M. of importance to the men of the college. The continuation of night school classes for foreigners has been of value to Meadville.

In introducing Dr. Urmy, President Hixson mentioned that the speaker of the evening was visiting Meadville for his first time, due to his being new

to this part of the state, but expressed a desire to have him in Meadville again.

The text was taken from the 11th verse of the 11th chapter of Revelations, "The kingdoms of this world are becoming the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever." Through the New Testament and particularly in the last book, the Revelations, does the spirit of warfare run. A book of tempest, it comes to its climax in the words chosen for the text. The wrong interpretation is often placed upon the theme of this part of the Bible. Frank M. Crane, in a recent article in one of the popular magazines places the militancy of the church as one of its four immoralties. It is not the church that is militant, but rather the world, reflected in the church.

The true church follows the teachings of Jesus, in which conflicts and misunderstandings do not hold a place. His was a religion of the spirit, spiritual rather than material. The old idea of the world embodied a continual struggle between order and chaos. Jesus had reference to a world order, in which a group of ideals have the control over mankind, when motives are in the ascendancy. "We are not dealing with the materialistic but that which lies beyond the touch of a finger and the sight of an eye, intangible and unreachable, in the darkness."

Selfishness holds sway over all of present-day life, politically and religiously. "When a man takes in life the spirit of self-service, and makes of it the controlling motive of life, he has found a kingdom against which His kingdom will come in conflict. Civilization formerly demanded that a man be not only a brother of Him, but also of his neighbor. Now, the usual conception is based on selfishness. Many a life such as Jesus' in national, social, industrial and individual life is great and admirable and splendid, nevertheless society is organized on a motive of self-interest."

One needs go back only to the year of 1914 to find an instance of typical political selfishness. Germany was the only nation with enough nerve to express its code of selfishness. The Versailles negotiations clearly showed that most of the other nations of the world are not devoid of this self-interest. Even America, a short time ago, refused aid to England in a noble attempt to remedy existing conditions in Armenia. If this is the type of action of this, the finest nation on earth, what can be the guiding principles of the other world powers in their international relationships?

In the economic world, it is as bad. In fact, in this field the code is inherited, and what is more, is universal. This city is no exception, in all probability. The spirit of this selfishness creeps into the church.

Christianity no longer advocates the redemption principle as its ruling doctrine. Love and service have become the supreme factors of complete Christianity, but so long as this hereditary struggle continues between brotherhood and selfishness, the church will not be universal—it will become more and more a failure.

The speaker continued, giving the factors that will combine towards an adoption of the principle of love as the code of life. The church with its ideals, the state with its legislation and public opinion with its enforcement must be supplemented with a conversion of individuals. Not only must one believe in, but one must follow and teach Christian principles.

Youth, with its energy, its hopefulness and its spirit of sacrifice, must be the agent of the reform. The world should be the Kingdom of God. The speaker closed with an expression of the challenge as embodied in the actions of the young Man of Nazareth, who died at 33, in poverty, wounds, sickness, but in a victory of love and brotherhood.

BISHOP HUGHES

(Continued from page 1).

havior, by the worth of your work and by the splendid glory of stainless character. May the good God have you, one and all, richly in his care."

After President Hixson had made several announcements concerning the work of the coming year and the Endowment fund, Bishop Hughes pronounced the benediction.

The Program.

10 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Organ—Mr. Walker Kinkaid. Processional. Prayer. Address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D.D., LL. D. Piano-Nocturne, Chopin—Mr. Kinkaid. Conferring of Degrees. Announcement of prizes and honors. Benediction. Recessional.

M. Agnes Swaney, '18, has moved from Conneaut, Ohio, to Springboro, Pa.

DR. HOUGH

(Continued from page 1).

three characteristics are found represented in the character and teachings of Jesus. On one side He was pure Greek, seeking illumination. In His emphasis upon order and authority He was Roman. When He said, "Ye are the salt of the earth," He was the Hebrew seeking reconstruction. In Jesus the Greek, the Roman and the Hebrew had a fine, victorious synthesis.

The Middle Ages represent an eclipse. For a long time there was no mind, but only a body. Eventually mind emerged, but even then there was only the thinking of old thoughts and no attempt to do anything new.

Dr. Hough then briefly characterized the outstanding nations of the modern world. England is characterized by a capacity for vital compromise; France, by logical clarity; Germany, by generalization; Italy, by a sense of beauty and a romantic note. But when we come to America, the youngest of the nations, can it be said that there is such a thing as an American mind? Politically, yes. From the very beginning of American history there has been a struggle between the party of the individual and the party representing federal power. America believes that democracy should provide the individual with opportunities for creation and should also give power to the state. In America the problem of the balance between liberty and law has in theory been almost solved.

A belief in ideals, a quenchless optimism, also characterizes America. This is seen particularly in our attitude toward women. A comparison of a dozen American novels with a dozen European novels would reveal a finer and nobler attitude towards women on the part of the American writers. This quenchless optimism is seen too in our confidence that we can attack any problem and solve it. This is the most fundamental note of the American mind.

Furthermore, the American has fundamentally a pragmatic mind. The expansion of America was contemporary with the development of the age of machinery. The typical American is the modern business man, the offspring of science and industry. In this respect the American is more like the Roman than like any other man. Like the Roman, he thinks not for the sake of thinking, but for an end.

Now this characteristic has a good side and a bad side. Its virtue lies in the fact that the American tests all things before he adopts them. The danger is that the pragmatic mind makes the American a worshiper of efficiency, and efficiency is perilous, for it is characteristic of the machine. We must stop being efficient if we are to be alive. If we do not get away from mere efficiency, we are doomed to second-classness.

At this point Dr. Hough paid what he called his "disrespects" to the group of young intellectuals whom he had referred to in his discussion of America's quenchless optimism. There is no objection to the portrayal of the evil that one actually finds in life; there is considerable objection to seeing only the evil and calling it the whole of reality.

America, said Dr. Hough in closing, is the heir of all the ages. Suppose we should unite in the American mind the harmony, order and righteousness of ancient times, and should add the characteristics of the modern nations of Europe and America's own belief in the capacity of the every-day man to rise from the soil, what would be the result? The richest things from the older cultures would be ours. The American mind would then be like a diamond blazing with warmth and flashing with every color. It would shed forth the radiance of a perfect civilization.

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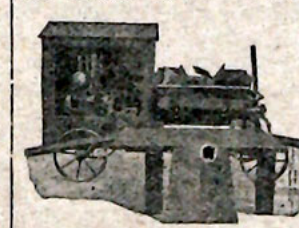
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Four Debates Won By Allegheny Teams

Second Place in Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Awarded to Graham

The year 1921-1922 has been a most successful one for Allegheny in the forensic field. In intercollegiate contests this college has achieved a remarkable record by winning both debates at both places and in taking second place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest. The various contests within the college itself have been well prepared affairs and have been the means of developing a much wider interest in debate and oratory.

The first event of the year in the oratorical field was the declamation and extemporaneous speaking contest. The declamation contest for freshmen and sophomores was won by Daniel W. Steenken who recited "Spartacus to the Gladiators," and the extemporaneous speaking prize for juniors and seniors was won by Julian L. Ross who discussed naval disarmament.

The annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest on December 2 was the second item on Allegheny's forensic calendar. There were three contestants, Mortimer E. Graham, Hugh H. Buchanan, and Elton Hickman. The fifty dollar prize was awarded to Mortimer Graham, whose subject was given honorable mention.

On January 19 was staged the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. The question under discussion was, "Resolved that the Kansas Court Plan of Settling Industrial Disputes Should be Extended to Other States." The freshmen, represented by G. W. Eddy, D. W. Steenken, and C. L. Sutton, won the contest over the sophomore team composed of M. V. Wright, G. D. Braun and T. R. Vinton.

The Philo Franklin Oratorical Contest was staged on March 10. Six men entered and all had well prepared speeches. W. L. Henry took first prize with the oration, "Is There Enough Honor to Support an Honor System." C. L. Sutton was awarded second prize.

The first of the two intercollegiate debates took place on March 17. It was a triangular contest with Wooster and Washington and Jefferson on the Kansas Court question. Our affirmative defeated the Wooster nega-

tive in Ford Memorial Chapel, and our negative were victorious over the W. and J. affirmative at Washington. The two Allegheny teams consisted of John Bozic, Charles Bollinger, Mortimer Graham, Ralph Demmler, J. E. Larson, and Julian Ross.

On May 3, Mortimer Graham, the winner of the Wakefield Contest, represented Allegheny in the Intercollegiate Civic League Oratorical Contest held in Soldiers Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh. Competing against men from five other colleges, Graham took second place with his oration on industrial co-operation entitled, "The Parting of the Way." The representative of Wooster University took first place in this contest.

The last forensic event of the season was the dual debate with Mt. Union College, the Blue and Gold negative team debating here and the affirmative team debating at Alliance. Both achieved victory for Allegheny. The debate was a discussion of the question "Resolved that the Applications of the Principle of the Closed Shop are for the Best Interests of the American People." The Allegheny teams were as follows: affirmative, John Bozic, Robert Leeper, and Julian Ross; negative, Ralph Demmler, J. E. Larson, and Mortimer E. Graham.

The general direction of Allegheny's activities in debate and oratory is vested in the Oratorical Association which consisted this past year of Drs. Swartley, Littell, and McClean, and Hugh H. Buchanan, Marie Charlton, and Charles A. Bollinger. The association for the next year will have in it the same faculty members, and the student members elected, J. E. Larson, Mary Dorworth, and Harry D. Hummer.

Social Functions of the Year Prominent

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DINNER WAS THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR

Among the various social functions of the college year several have been of prominence. The Y. M.-Y. W. Reception and the Washington's Birthday Banquet have stood out as the big all-college events.

The Y. W. C. A. opened its season of activities with a reception in Hulings Hall for the new girls. Everyone enjoyed participating in the stunts. The same organization held a bacon bat in Park Avenue ravine for the freshmen girls during the first week of school. Each old girl escorted a freshman and was responsible for seeing that she became acquainted with the other girls.

Some three hundred students and members of the faculty attended the Y. M.-Y. W. reception, held in the new gymnasium on Oct. 6. Stunts by various groups featured the evenings entertainment.

On the following evening the Panhellenic dance, given by the women's fraternities, was held in the gymnasium, tastefully decorated for the occasion with banners and pennants. About seventy couples attended the Junior Prom in the gymnasium on December 13.

"The Lighting of the Christmas Candles" was a pageant that the Y. W. C. A. presented just before Christmas to raise money for the Near East Relief Fund.

Again the gymnasium was the scene of one of the biggest events of the year, the Washington's Birthday Banquet. The class banners and colors added to the festive appearance of the hall. Dr. John Ritchie Schultz as toastmaster announced the class speakers: Mildred Ellis, senior; J. Edwin Larson, junior; William H. Hunt, sophomore; Charles Sutton, freshman. In addition Dr. Hixson, Rev. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin, '08, and Dr. Edward B. Heckel, '87, gave interesting addresses.

Another all-college affair held in the gymnasium was the Senior dance on May 19. Fuller's Collegiate Orchestra, of Pittsburgh, furnished the music for the enthusiastic Alleghenians who attended.

Recently Dr. W. H. Lofthouse, '93, who was sent this year from the Street M. E. Church, New York City, visited the Tracy's at Bloomville. On Washington's birthday the Alleghenians of Orange county, had an Allegheny reunion.

"GRUMPY" AND "CHINESE LANTERN" ARE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUBS

DUZER DU AND KLEE-O-KLEET IN ITIATED NEW MEMBERS LAST MONTH

Through the efforts of Duzer Du and Klee-O-Kleet Dramatic Clubs and the French Club the students of the college and the townspeople were given, this year, the very best in the way of dramatics that the college has known in some time. As a whole the season has been very successful, both from the financial and entertaining points of view. The presentations "Grumpy," "The Chinese Lantern" and "La Poudre aux Yeux" were enjoyed by many.

The French Club began the season presenting Labiche and Martin's, "La Poudre aux Yeux." The play was directed by Professor J. L. Russo, and was one of the best and most finished plays that the club has given. It was witnessed by the largest audience a French play ever drew. The cast for the play was a very able one composed of Theodore Lorz, R. S. Courtney, C. E. Hammett, Nellis Fisher, George Hapell, John Pratt, Marie Charlton, Mildred Ellis, Virginia Grenelle, Helen Bowman, Mildred Stoner, D. J. Murphy, A. D. Mook and Martha Brown.

Under the guidance of Marie Charlton, president, the club has enjoyed some excellent monthly meetings. Views on the lives of French writers with presentations of parts of their plays were given, one meeting was devoted entirely to folk songs and the last regular meeting was given over to music.

The officers chosen for the year of 1922-23 are: Helen Bowman, president; Virginia Grenelle, vice-president; R. S. Courtney, secretary and George Hapell, treasurer. The prospects for next year are very bright in as much as there will be a great many advanced French students as well as some with much dramatic ability eligible for membership. At the first meeting this past year nineteen new members were taken into the club, and it is expected that as many will be elected this fall.

The next on the scene in the way of dramatics was "Grumpy" by Duzer Du. This was a four act English play written by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percival. The cast for "Grumpy" was carefully selected by Dr. J. R. Schultz and Prof. R. W. Thomas, and the play was under the capable direction of Prof. Thomas. The club with William E. Severn at its head, made every effort to make the presentation this year the best ever, and it goes without saying that it accomplished the feat that it set out to do. The plans were well laid and were brought to a satisfactory finish.

Extensive plans are being made for the program next year. With J. Edwin Larson as president, Duzer Du is planning to make itself better known in the college and elsewhere. With the former members and those the club initiated this year, it is believed that the best dramatic ability in the college lies within the reach and demand of the club. It is hoped that the organization will be so complete that it will be possible to produce one act plays once every month or every six weeks, and then the final big presentation on March 17. Election to the club is to be made a distinctive honor, and after this only members will put on the final play. Understudies will be taken on and those who show up the best will be elected to the club, in order to carry on the work the next year.

Those initiated into Duzer Du two weeks ago are: Ted Lorz, M. L. Judd, R. C. Dundon, E. R. Davis, J. H. Bozic, Ted A. Siedle, R. M. Powell, V. E. Lucas, F. E. Reed, C. W. Havice, Arden D. Mook, W. F. Tannehill, T. A. Trax, H. C. Baum and S. R. Mountsier.

Klee-O-Kleet presented the closing number of Allegheny's dramatic season, by giving "The Chinese Lantern." Although the last play of the year, it was by far not the least, for if a packed house and much applause are criterions, it was the biggest success of the year. Mildred Stoner as president of the organization did her part in making "the play the thing." Prof. Goodfellow and Miss Mitchell were the minds behind the scenes, and it is to them, the unheralded persons that much credit for the wonderfully finished production goes.

At the same time, officers for the ensuing year were elected, Helen Charlton as president is determined to guide the club through an even more successful year next season. She will have as an able assistant, Dorothy Musler, who will occupy the

chair of vice-president. Virginia Grenelle will take care of the secretarial as well as the financial end of the club. With this capable corps of officers, backed up by a strong band of old and new members, an exceptional season during 1923 is expected.

Klee-O-Kleet entertained its initiates a dinner on Saturday evening, June 10, at the Country Club. The new members are Virginia Berry, Lois Halderman, Margaret Hild, Lucile Leffingwell, Ruth Ling, Katherine McDonald, Sarah McQuiston, Marion Minch, Myrtle Peters, Mary Rankin, Katherine Louise Simmons, and Mary MacLean Whitfield.

GLEE CLUBS AND BAND DO CREDITABLE WORK

SEVERAL TRIPS WERE TAKEN BY MEN'S ORGANIZATION DURING PAST SEASON

With the presentation of the Men's Glee Club Musicals last Tuesday evening in Ford Chapel, Allegheny closed a successful musical season.

Early in October, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. John A. M. Stewart, started rehearsal in preparation for the various trips of the season. Under the efficient management of Mr. William E. Jordan, this organization took a number of trips through Western Pennsylvania and New York giving concerts in Silver Creek, Jamestown, Corry, Meadville, Sharon, and Erie, presenting its programs in true Allegheny spirit. Gage's Collegians appeared regularly with the club and furnished instrumental music as a variation to the vocal program.

The Women's Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Alta Postance, gave a concert in the early spring in Ford Memorial Chapel. The program was a varied one consisting of readings, solos, quartette and club numbers presented in an artistic manner.

Managers Miss Eloise Fink and Mr. W. E. Jordan arranged an entertainment of the combined clubs which was given May 2 in the Chapel to a capacity audience. Perhaps the outstanding number of this program was Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" set to music by Noyes, and sung by the combined groups.

The organization finished a successful year with a luncheon, followed by a dance at Saegertown Inn on Wednesday, June 7. Miss Spalding was a guest of the club.

During the luncheon a business meeting was held, when officers for next year were elected. The officers are: Leader, Dorothy Musler; manager, Ruby Rishell, assistant manager, Ethel Olsen.

The Allegheny Band of twenty-six pieces gave two concerts in Meadville on February 16 and 17 at the Stone Church and the Chapel respectively, each of which was presented in a polished and professional manner. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. H. Merrill Maitland for his efficient leadership and the interest which he has taken in the 1921-1922 Band. The organization appeared at the first home football game of the season on Montgomery Field and was on hand for almost every other home game of the season. On November 5, the Band accompanied the football team to Erie where it played for the Allegheny-University of Buffalo game. This was the only time that the Band played away from the college with the exception of the Armistice Day parade for the local American Legion.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES COLLEGE OP- PORTUNITY OF HEAR- ING ARTISTS

An entertainment series was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. under the general management of the Redpath Bureau during this past winter. The concert number occurred Oct. 20. November 14, Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, of Chicago, at the Pantheon Theatre, gave a fine lecture, discussing "The United States of Tomorrow." Alton Packard, noted humorist and cartoonist, gave an illustrated lecture on January 24. Miss Selma Lenhart, entertainer, presented the play "Erstwhile Susan" early in February. The National Male Quartette completed the series with a popular and entertaining program on March 15, composed of musical and novelty numbers.

The past year Marguerite Shermadine, '12, has been supervisor of the Jefferson Junior High School at Rochester, N. Y. She says she enjoys the work because there is no regular classroom work connected with it. Pleasantville, Pa., is her home address.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR HAVE BEEN IMPROVED

INSTITUTION OF PI DELTA EPSI- LON HERE WILL MEAN CON- TINUED IMPROVEMENT.

Increased interest and activity have marked the literary and journalistic phase of Allegheny life during the past year. There has been keener competition for positions on the several staffs than has been experienced for many years, and the competition has been of especially high value. On the three major publications of the college, the staff has necessarily been selected from a large group of competitors. As a result, the members chosen represent the very best ability obtainable from the list of candidates. Moreover, it has meant that those previously chosen have had to maintain their quality of work; otherwise the positions on the staff would have been assigned to others.

The Campus has enjoyed a most successful and flourishing year. The organization of its staff has been placed on a more efficient basis, and the competitors have had to exhibit real worth before they were assigned a place on it.

Two editions which deserve particular notice are the special football issue and the spring sports issue. The former was distributed after the Geneva game in amazingly quick time. Hardly had the last whistle blown when the sheets appeared on the field, giving a complete account of the game just finished. The spring sports edition, printed on the usual "green sheet," gave a full resume of athletic Allegheny for the season that was just drawing to a close. The articles were supplemented with appropriate cuts, giving the edition a very pleasing and finished appearance.

Not only have these special editions been worthy of note, but the regular weekly issue itself has been materially improved. This improvement was effected through more careful attention given to the grammatical construction of the articles, as well as care given to the correction of typographical errors.

Under the guidance of a capable staff, the Literary Monthly has had a most commendable year. Its issues have been marked by a variety of material, consisting of short stories, informal essays, humorous sketches, poems, and the Chronology. Many of these contributions have been especially good, and represent considerable literary ability. Due in part to the establishment of a course in short story and informal essay writing in the English department, material has been more available this year than in the past.

Undoubtedly the Kaldron for 1922 ranks second to none ever issued. Few institutions can boast of an annual as attractive and artistic as the Kaldron of this year. From cover to cover it is filled with very interesting material, presented in a most satisfactory manner. Its art work and photographic section are but two of its many creditable features.

The Student Manual for freshmen of the class of 1926 promises to be one of real worth. It will be completely revised over those of previous years; much of the unessential information has been eliminated, and that of a more useful nature will be substituted for it. The binding has been improved, adding to the durability and serviceability of the hand book. This publication is issued by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college, and will be sent to the freshmen from the registrar's office during the summer.

PI Delta Epsilon, the recently instituted honorary journalistic fraternity, will serve as an incentive for competition and greater activity on the publication and will give to Allegheny a higher class of journalistic and literary endeavor. The Quill Club has also been this year a potent factor in maintaining and encouraging interest in the publications of the college; its influence has done much for them.

TREASURER'S REPORT — ALLE- GHENY COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. 1921-1922.

Receipts.	
Balance from 1920-21	\$ 237.68
Subscriptions Spring 1921	51.75
Cash	16.47
Lecture Course Tickets	209.00
Lecture Course—Single Adm.	44.00
Y. W. C. A. Reception Exp.	37.30
Y. W. C. A., Exp. Rev. H. B. Potter	2.50
Budget Fund Campaign	695.29
Deposits	\$1,093.99

Cash on hand	7.00
Total	\$1,100.99
Disbursements.	
Summer Conference Exp.	\$ 64.00
Supplies	8.20
Lecture Course	500.75
Friendship Fund	225.00
Tribune for advs.	16.50
Y. M.-Y. W. Reception	75.60
Printing	3.00
Publications Board	12.50
Expenses of Rev. H. B. Potter	5.00
Incidentals	7.00
	\$ 917.55

Recapitulation.	
Deposits	\$1,093.99
Cash on hand	7.00
	\$1,100.99
Disbursements	\$ 917.55
Returned checks	4.00
Balance in bank	172.44
Check to R. H. Demmler, treasurer	7.00
	\$1,100.99

Respectfully submitted,
G. R. D. BRAUN, Treas.
We hereby certify that we have examined the accounts of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1921-22 and found them correct.
Lee D. McClean,
Charles A. Bollinger,
B. R. Beisel,
Auditing Committee.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Receipts.	
Balance on hand Sept. 1	\$105.82
Collected from fees	525.00
Total receipts	\$630.82
Expenditures.	
Extemporaneous speaking and Declamation Contest prizes	\$ 10.00
Triangular Debate with Wooster and W. and J.	
Traveling expenses to Washington	54.29
Expenses of judges	37.28
Printing	6.75
Telephone	1.10
Total	\$ 99.42

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest:	
Traveling expenses of Dr. Swartley and Mr. Graham	\$ 36.43
Printing oration	8.00
Fee to Association	5.00
Total	\$ 49.43
Dual Debate with Mt. Union:	
Traveling expenses	\$ 64.17
Expenses of judges	31.30
Printing	3.50
Telephone and telegrams	10.33
Total	\$109.30

Debate Material:	
Books and pamphlets	\$ 27.14
Traveling expenses to get material	12.63
Total	\$ 39.77
Miscellaneous:	
Stationery	\$ 7.00
Printing	2.75
Total	\$ 9.75
Extemporaneous speaking contest:	
Wooster and W. and J. Debate	\$ 99.42
Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest	49.43
Mt. Union Debate	109.30
Material	39.77
Miscellaneous	9.75
Total	\$317.67

Total receipts	\$630.82
Total expenditures	317.67
Balance on hand, June 17	\$313.15

Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. A. BOLLINGER,
Treasurer.
We hereby certify that we have examined the accounts of the Allegheny Oratorical Association for the year 1921-22, and have found them correct.
L. D. McClean,
B. R. Beisel,
Auditing Committee.

1921-22 SENATE MAKES REPORT.

In accordance with the constitution of the Men's Senate, the following statement of accounts is submitted:
Balance from 1921 _____ \$28.80
Freshman caps and megaphones _____ 63.15
Dues _____ 63.00
Total _____ \$346.95

Expenditures.	
Economy Printing	\$ 9.00
Kaldron Cuts (1921-22)	24.30
Banquet	16.75
Caps and megaphones	255.15
Economy Printery	6.00
Total	\$311.20
Balance on hand	\$ 35.75
Megaphones unsold	335.00
Caps unsold	18.00
Value	\$ 43.85
Total Resources	\$ 79.30
L. C. DUNDON, Treasurer.	

ALLEGHENY IS TWICE VISITED BY DR. EDDY

FAMOUS WELFARE WORKER CALLED HIS SECOND SERIES ADJUSTMENT WEEK

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted evangelist and Y. M. C. A. worker, visited Allegheny twice this year, this being one of the very few colleges to which he made two trips in the same year. He gave two addresses to the student body on Dec. 5. Then he returned to the college for three days in March, giving a series of lectures, as provided by the Sturtevant Foundation. Going straight to the basic ideals of young manhood and womanhood, Mr. Eddy appealed to each student to answer the questions: "Am I honest? Am I pure? Am I earnest?"

In his first visit to the college he discussed the elements of war which make it wrong. Then he appealed to this generation to grapple with the question of world slavery with a fixed determination to reach a settlement. But as all problems are met by individuals, each individual should be sure of his own fitness. His appeal to each one was "to get into the game and abandon the sidelines of life."

During his second visit here Mr. Eddy said: "We want the truth about our social, economic, political and racial problems. Stop leading the clam life; come out of the hard shell where the auto-intoxication of selfishness is slowly poisoning your life, and face the big problems of the day." He called his talks at Allegheny a week of adjustment—adjustment in both thought and life. His challenge was to find the truth and pursue it.

Mr. Eddy classified the world's problems under the heads of politics, war, plus labor, rural and race. He asked whether modern students were "simply citizens being pumped full of a conglomeration of facts," or whether they were really ready to face such problems.

In closing his series, Mr. Eddy warned against the debasement of the fundamental instincts of life, hunger and love, the one leading to crime, the other to lust. Adding to his previous questions, "Am I honest? Am I pure? Am I earnest?" he left the challenge, "Am I right with God and Man?"

ATHLETIC PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

Basket Ball Team is Most Affected by Graduation.

Although there is some difference in opinion concerning the athletic program for next year, it is expected by those who are in a position to know that the season will be a profitable and a satisfying one in most respects. In all the sports of the first part of the year, football, cross-country and basketball, Allegheny is losing valuable men through graduation. For that reason much of the success on these schedules depends upon the material that can be gleaned from next year's entering class.

Prospects were never better for a series of football victories. This is true because only four of the letter men were graduated this June, and because Coach McCracken now has his system established here, with which he can mold a winning combination. With the men who worked with the team this last year to do their old consistent type of work, and with some excellent new material that is in sight a great season is predicted. Not only is the material good, but Graduate Manager Townsend has succeeded in arranging a well balanced schedule of games, consisting of four to be played on Montgomery Field, and four to be contested on other gridirons. Kramer, Murphy, Graham and Frazier are the men who graduated at this commencement, and the loss will be apparent next fall.

The cross-country team does not always attract the notice and praise that the football team does, but is one of primary importance during the fall of the year. Last year the squad won second place at the Tech meet. Arrangements are now being made for a meet to be held at Tech and another to be run here. Kirschner is the only man in this sport lost by graduation. There is little to be feared in the formation of the team, however, because of promise that the new distance men made in the track events this spring. Captain Bliss, Little, Troupe, Wimmer and Reams, if they continue their form of last fall and this spring will form a nucleus for the team.

There is more chance for conjecture

ALLEGHENY TIES TECH NETMEN

COCHRAN AND FLINT WIN THEIR SINGLES AND DOUBLES WITH CREDITABLE FORM

Allegheny tied the strong Carnegie Tech tennis team in the return match played on the local courts Tuesday, June 13.

Cochran and Flint put up their usual sterling game and won both their singles and doubles, while Bittner and Clark lost their singles. Beecher and Bittner also lost to Copley and Smith in the doubles.

By virtue of their even break here, the Plaid net men complete an almost perfect season, being marred only by a single defeat at the hands of the strong Michigan courtmen.

Summary:

Bittner—6-4.
Schwartz—8-6.

Cochran—6-4-6.
Neville—2-6-4.

Coley—6-7-1.
Flint—8-5-6.

Clark—3-7-3.
Smith—6-5-6.

Flint, Cochran—6-8.
Schwartz, Neville—2-6.

Beecher, Bittner—4-8-1.
Copley, Smith—6-6-6.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 5.—Duquesne University; pending.
Jan. 11—Waynesburg; pending.
Jan. 12—U. of Pittsburgh; at Pitt.
Jan. 13—W. Virginia U.; at W. Va.
Jan. 19—Baldwin-Wallace; at home.
Jan. 22—Geneva College; at home.
Feb. 3—Bethany College; at home.
Feb. 8—Geneva College; at Geneva.
Feb. 9—Bethany College; at Bethany.
Feb. 10—Carnegie Tech; at Tech.
Feb. 16—St. Bonaventure; at home.
Feb. 20—Grove City College; at home.
Feb. 24—Carnegie Tech; at home.
Feb. 27—Grove City College; at Grove City.
Feb. 28—Westminster College; at Westminster.
March 6—Westminster College; at home.
March 10—Juniata College at home.

as to the possible outcome of the basketball season. Allegheny lost through graduation the entire line-up of letter men with the exception of Miller and Wise. Brownell, Derney and Judd show promise of being able to co-operate with the two remaining men of the squad in forming a nucleus around which a formidable team can be built, with the addition of any possible new

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Oct. 7—Colgate Uni.; at Colgate.
Oct. 14—Niagara Uni.; at home.
Oct. 21—Grove City College; at Grove City.
Oct. 28—Waynesburg College; at home.
Nov. 4—Carnegie Tech; at Tech.
Nov. 11—Westminster College; at home.
Nov. 18—Alfred University; at home.
Nov. 25—Geneva College; at Geneva.

material that comes soon enough to be worked into shape for the season. This is one sport in which the coach and the managers feel that the success or failure of the season depends upon recruits from the incoming freshman class. A hard schedule has been arranged. One, and possibly two, of the trips are made up of three games in three days. With native ability and consistent training this coincidence may be worked out successfully.

Cinder Men Win Three Out of Four

FIVE VETERANS ARE LOST BY GRADUATION

The track season has been exceptionally successful this spring. With the exception of the Pitt meet at home, which was the first dual meet, the Varsity team has won every contest of the season. Although it must be admitted that the members of the Alfred University team were not in any way equal to the Allegheny runners, the team has done excellent work in the Geneva and W. & J. meets. The ability of the entire aggregation of runners has increased as the season has progressed; and even though West was ineligible to be entered in the W. & J. meet, the result of this last contest of the season was a surprise to collegiate athletic circles.

The school feels the loss of Captain Crumrine, Bender, McCreary, Kirschner, and Cunningham who are graduated this June. At the same time the team is to be encouraged in the promise that this year's new material presents. In considering the men that still remain with the team and with the prospect of gaining new runners from the incoming freshman class, the season next year should bring Allegheny an enviable reputation in track.

QUARTER MILER WILL CAPTAIN '23 TEAM

WIMMER HOLDS MONTGOMERY FIELD RECORD IN QUARTER AND HALF-MILE RUNS

At a meeting of this season's letter men in track, Charles R. Wimmer was elected captain of the 1923 team. Wimmer is a member of the class of '23 and will run his last races for Allegheny on the cinder path next year.

He practically began his track career in Allegheny. In his senior year in Meadville High School, however, he earned his "M" in track. This was his first year in athletics, and he made quite a name for himself by running the 220 and 440-yard dashes. "Chuck" made his place on the Allegheny track team his first year in college, but although he did not get his letter, he made all the trips with the team. He has, however, won his varsity "A" his sophomore and junior seasons. His events in intercollegiate track have been the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run. During his college track career so far he has developed into a very good quarter-miler, improving wonderfully this season, as was shown by his breaking the college record for the 440-yard dash in the inter-fraternity meet, when he negotiated the run in 52 4-5 seconds. He also broke the record for the 880-yard run for this track by covering the distance in 2:07 3-5.

Wimmer is well known on the hill and with his experience on the track, he will without doubt prove an able leader for the Blue and Gold's 1923 track team.

DELTS NOSE OUT CHI RHOS AND PHI DELTS

SEVERAL LOCAL TRACK RE- CORDS ARE SET IN INTER- FRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Delta Tau Delta, with a well-balanced team took first place, making a total of 49 points, in the second annual Inter-Fraternity Track Meet held on Montgomery Field Wednesday, June 17, Moving-Up Day. Alpha Chi Rho, winners last year, were nosed out by a half point, and Phi Delta Theta was close behind with 45 tallies.

Ideal weather conditions resulted in fast time and several of the local track records were shattered in the spirited contest for the Hammer-schlag Trophy. Tommy McCreary equaled the century record held jointly by "Spike" Croasmun, ex-'22, and R. W. Clarke, '08, when he negotiated the distance in 10 seconds flat. "Al" Bender bettered his time in the high hurdles and set a new mark of 26 4-5 seconds in the 220 low hurdles. Judd equaled the local high jump record when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches.

Afternoon's Results.

	Points
Delta Tau Delta	49
Alpha Chi Rho	48½
Phi Delta Theta	45
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Beta Upsilon	4
Phi Alpha Kappa	3½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
100-yard dash—First, McCreary; second, Ellsworth; third, Bender; fourth, Crumrine. Time, 10 seconds.	
1 mile run—First, Kirschner; second, Little; third, Bliss; fourth, Troupe. Time, 5:23.	
220-yard dash—First, McCreary; second, Wimmer; third, Ellsworth. Time, 22 3-5.	
Shot-put—First, McGowan; second, Cunningham; third, Blackwell; fourth, Judd. Distance, 37 feet 2 inches.	
High hurdles—First, Bender; second, Loomis; third, Wright; fourth, Morley. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.	
Pole vault—First, Judd; second, Taylor; third, Kofford. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.	
Hammer throw—First, Cunningham; second, McGowan; third, Graham; fourth, Kofford. Distance, 128 feet.	
Discus throw—First, Cunningham; second, McGowan; third, Blackwell; fourth, Loomis. Distance, 106 feet.	
440-yard run—First, Wimmer; second, McCreary; third, Kirschner; fourth, Dale. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.	
Broad jump—First, Agnew; second, Crumrine; third, Steenken; fourth, Loomis. Distance, 19 feet 11 3-4 inches.	
Two-mile run—First, Bliss; second, Troupe; third, Miles. Time, 11 minutes 27 seconds.	
High jump—First, Judd; second, Crumrine; third, Agnew and Luse. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.	
Low hurdles—First, Bender; second, Ellsworth; third, Loomis. Time, 26 4-5.	
880-yard run—First, Wimmer; second, Kirschner; third, Bliss; fourth, Waters. Time, 2:07 3-5.	
Relay—Won by Delta Tau Delta fraternity; second, Alpha Chi Rho; third, Phi Delta Theta; fourth, Phi Gamma Delta.	

ALUMNI ELECT FOUR TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BREED, HEYDRICK, PRATHER AND MILLS ARE CHOSEN

Unprecedented interest was taken this year in the election of alumni trustees. The terms of F. S. Breed, '98, and B. A. Heydrick, '93, expire next January, and by the election of Arthur Thompson, '96, and E. B. Heckel, '87, as permanent trustees, two vacancies were made in the list alumni trustees. Nine candidates were named and much interest was aroused.

The result as certified by the tellers, W. A. Elliott, '89, W. B. Best, '83, and Karl Miller, '08, is as follows:

Number of votes cast	397
Defective ballots	10
F. S. Breed	286
B. A. Heydrick	272
J. R. Mills, Jr.	174
T. J. Prather	266
C. J. Scott	78
W. S. Twining	137
A. C. Wald	120
J. V. Wright	100
W. W. Youngson	91

F. S. Breed and B. A. Heydrick will be certified to the trustees as named to succeed themselves, T. J. Prather to fill the three-year unexpired term and J. R. Mills, Jr., to fill the one year unexpired term.

The general interest shown by the alumni, the high character of the nominees, the number of votes cast, are all gratifying to the friends of Old Allegheny.

SENIORS' FUTURES ARE FORETOLD BY REPORTER

MOST OF THE WOMEN WILL TEACH—MEN DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG TEACH- ING, GRADUATE WORK AND BUSINESS

The below statistics on what the members of the graduating class are going to do next year tell several things. In the first place, the men have made up their minds as to their work in nearly every case; some of the girls are yet undecided. With the exception of two who will do graduate work, the group will expend their efforts in the interests of embueing wisdom into younger minds. Of the men, one-third will be in the same occupation, one-third in business of one kind or another, the other third devoting its time to higher education, the plurality to medicine.

Marjorie Abbott.
Roger L. Baldwin, Washington, D. C., Insurance business.

Mary Katherine Barnes, Teaching, Toledo, O.
Alfred Beattie, Teaching, Aspinwald High School.

Alfred J. Bender, with the Standard Oil Co., South America.

Walter Bingaman, Pitt Law School, Pittsburgh.

George Bird, Keystone View Co., Meadville.

John Bird, Business, Meadville.

Guy Bittner, Sanitary Engineering, University of Michigan.

Lucile Bly, Teaching, Cherry Creek, N. Y.

George Booth, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania.

Maurice Brevoort, Instructor in Physics, University of Nebraska.

Winifred Britton.

Marguerite Brown.

Martha Brown, Teaching, Warren.

Hugh Buchanan, Teaching, Hastings, Neb.

Glenn Bushyager, Instructor in Mathematics, University of Illinois.

Sidney Carlson, Teaching.

William Challenger, Law School, Harvard.

Marie Charlton, Teaching, Farrell.

Varene Collins, Student, Columbia University.

John Conroe, Business, Cuba.

Owen Cornell, Business, Wattsburg.

Sara Eleanor Coulter.

Evelyn Estelle Crandall.

Kennedy Crumrine, Instructor in English, Penn State.

Ray Cunningham, Business, Catta-raugus, N. Y.

Lucile Drake.

Lynn Dundon, Teaching, Edinboro.

Marion Dusenbury, Teaching, Con-neaut, O.

Hamblen Eaton, Medical School, Western Reserve.

Mildred Ellis, Teaching, Erie.

Elouise Fink, Teaching, Cambridge Springs.

Phoebe Lockard Finley.

Wilson Flint, Dental School, University of Michigan.

David Frazier, Teaching.

Mary Gealy, Teaching, Oil City.

James Gerdon, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Meadville.

John Gibson, Boston School of Technology, Boston.

Mortimer Graham, Law School.

Olive Hammerton.

Elton H. Hickman.

Jerome Hixson, Graduate Work, Allegheny.

Amanda Hoover.

Thomas Horne, Teaching, Emlenton.

Gertrude Houser, Teaching, Lake-wood, N. Y.

Genevieve Hovis, Teaching, Clintonville.

Josephine Hovis.

Louise Hulin.

Bess Jeffrey, Teaching, Mt. Pleasant.

Charlotte Jelbart.

Paul Jenkins, Business, Cuba.

Isabelle M. Johnson.

Hiram Jones, Oil Business.

William Jordan, Business, New York City.

James William Kamerer.

Ethel Kerr, Teaching, Oil City.

Gale Kirschner, Teaching, Farrell High School.

Arthur Kramer, Business, Meadville.

Everett Kunselman, Business, Verona, Pa.

Wilma Lander.

Gordon B. Leberman.

Harold Leberman, Graduate Work, Allegheny.

Marjorie Lillie, Teaching, Sherman, N. Y.

Ralph Limber, Instructor in English, University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth MacLaren.

Thomas McCreary, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania.

Samuel Walter McKinley.

Coral McMillin, Teaching, Farrell, Franklin.

H. Merrill Maitland, Business, Franklin.

W. Howard Maitland, Business, Franklin.

Mary Miner, Teaching.

Carl D. Mornowick, Teaching.
Daniel Murphy, Business, Erie.
Fernand N. Parent, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania.
La Verne Parker, Medical School, University of Pittsburgh.
Harry Bruce Patterson.
Sarah Peabody, Teaching, Wayland.
Margaret Peters, Teaching, Meadville.

Francis Pitt, Teaching, Kittanning.
Alta Postance, Teaching, Meadville.
Gale Pringle, Oil Business, Erie.
William Richey, Teaching.

Anna Redman, Teaching, Braddock.
Grace Runniger, Teaching.

Marion Russell, Instructor in Physics, University of Nebraska.

Martha Schall, Teaching, Butler.

Ralph Secor, Teaching.

William Severn, Medical School, Western Reserve.

Alon Shewman, Medical School, University of Pittsburgh.

Frederick Smith, Instructor in Violin, Penna. Conservatory of Music.

Mildred G. Steele.

Mildred Stoner, Teaching.

Walter Swanson, Teaching.

Ralph Theuret, Graduate Work.

Ruth Tuok.

Kenneth Virtue, Law School, University of Pittsburgh.

Harold Ware, Graduate Work, Penn State.

Ralph Weaver, Instructor in Bacteriology, Michigan Agricultural School.

Louise Weckerly, Nurse Training, Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Clara Weller, Teaching, Meadville.

Nelle Wooley.

Howard Youngs, Graduate School, Columbia.

DUZER DU CAST

(In order of appearance)

Mrs. McLaren.....C. W. Havice, '24
Virginia.....Dan Steenken, '25
Dr. McLaren.....John Bozic, '23
Koble.....T. A. Seidle, '24
Susan.....V. E. Lucas, '25
Dawson.....W. P. Gaily, '24
Ernest.....L. Judd, '25
Grumpy.....Ken. Fry, '24
Marriedew.....R. M. Powell, '23
Travis.....Ted. Lorz, '24
Ruddock.....R. Dundon, '24
Wolf.....E. Davis, '23

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