

DR. GRAVES SPEAKER AT FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

The 104th Anniversary of the Founding of this College Fittingly Celebrated at Exercises Held in Chapel

Founder's Day, commemorative of the 104th anniversary of the arrival at Meadville by keel boat from Franklin of Timothy Alden, the founder and first president of Allegheny College, was properly and impressively celebrated at the Ford Chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Many of the older graduates of Meadville were present at the anniversary exercises.

President Crawford reviewed briefly the history of the founding of Allegheny College since 1815, and pointed out that Founder's Day was the time to meditate on the monumental work of Timothy Alden.

The feature of the occasion was the interesting and scholarly address of Dr. Frank P. Graves, Professor of History of Education and Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, who discussed authoritatively "The Future of Education in College."

Dr. Graves showed his familiarity with the history of Allegheny when he declared that the soul of the Meadville institution had always stood so prominently in the affairs of the country and that its production of service has been a great contribution for more than a century of education.

Allegheny's history, according to the speaker, can be divided into three periods: (1) the period of infancy when Allegheny was a mere college infant coming into the wilderness and striving to get on its feet for a period of 15 years; (2) the period of adoption when the college began to receive appropriations and started to expand, for two generations or 60 years; (3) 1893 when Allegheny had the first great executive president—Dr. William H. Crawford.

Dr. Graves paid the most fitting tribute to President Crawford and credited him for the rapid expansion of the college, the increase of endowments, and the upbuilding of the Old Allegheny with a microscopic income to the New Allegheny, which is one of the leading collegiate institutions in the United States. Timothy Alden, who was also given due credit by the speaker, was said to have been animated with the higher conception of the education of today.

Pointing out the old educational tendencies in our institutions of learning, Dr. Graves stated that the educational ideals of the past two centuries were abandoned and that they were replaced by new standards. The mission of colleges two centuries ago was to train ministers and train one in a thousand for the high professions. Only those born in the upper classes were educated in colleges. With the close of the eighteenth century when democracy was beginning to be an established fact, brilliant illusions of education were forgotten and practical standards of education appeared in vogue. Chemistry, physics, biology, and all kinds of professions were some of the curriculum features in college.

There is now a complete change in the attitude of education. The aim of the present day education is the uplifting of humanity from all strata of society. Instead of abstractions handed down by traditions, usefulness to society will be the educational watchword of the colleges in the future. Education is to be the preparation for complete living. Education of the twentieth century is a question of practical ideas rather than subjects.

Dean Graves, then, emphasized the fact that no person was educated or cultured unless he was acquainted with the present economic thought, acquainted with the philosophical and

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, April 29.
8:45 P. M.
Girls' Glee Club Concert, Chapel.
Wednesday, April 30.
7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., Chapel.
Y. M. C. A., Hullings Hall.
Friday, May 2.
4:10 P. M.
Philo-Franklin Forum, Bentley Hall.
8:00 P. M.
Philo-Franklin Oratorical Contest, Chapel.
Saturday, May 3.
10:30 A. M.
Spring Elections.
7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Movies, Chapel.

social sciences of today. The new education must investigate the problems in the environment of men; must serve some utility to society. A reading ability of Homer is not education, but a technical knowledge of the subject. The true aim of education is to prepare the individual for some useful service to his neighborhood.

Dr. Graves is a noted authority on educational problems and has held the chair of education in some of the leading universities of the United States. He was formerly Professor of Education at Tufts College, University of Missouri, Ohio State University, Columbia, etc. He is the author of "History of Education During the Middle Ages," "The Ancient Greeks," "Modern Education," etc.

President Crawford's Son at Lafayette

ELECTED PROFESSOR OF LATIN IN THE EASTON COLLEGE, JOHN R. CRAWFORD, '06, HAS RESIGNED HIS POSITION AT COLUMBIA AS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ROMAN ARCHEOLOGY.

John R. Crawford, Allegheny graduate in 1906, son of President Crawford, who held the chair as assistant professor of Archaeology at Columbia University, has been elected to the professorship of Latin at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Professor Crawford resigned his position at Columbia sometime ago and accepted the Lafayette appointment. President Crawford's son is well known in Meadville, his home town, and news of his rise in the educational world will be very pleasing to all who know him.

John Crawford, after graduating from Allegheny in 1906, took his A. M. at Harvard in 1908, and his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1916. He was a lieutenant in the United States Army during the recent war and has done some useful work in service.

Dr. R. E. Bassange Gives Very Interesting Talk

"INTERPRETATION OF ARCHITECTURE" SUBJECT OF TALK GIVEN HERE LAST TUESDAY.

Dr. R. E. Bassange, Director of Fine Arts of the School of Designing, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, delivered an interesting lecture Tuesday evening on "Interpretation of Architecture," before a small audience of students at the Ford Memorial Chapel. It is believed that the number of students, who attended this lecture, was the smallest ever present for such an occasion.

Dr. Bassange, who is a noted art critic, declared that America's contribution to architecture was of no slight importance, in fact, her contribution in the line of utility in architecture surpasses some other countries.

America's chief contributions to architectural knowledge, according to the speaker, are the building of skyscrapers, which only this country has made a specialty of, the imposing bank buildings, the high school with its flood of sunshine, the simple country houses, and many other edifices which serve the purpose of utility and beauty. Many of America's public buildings, Dr. Bassange stated, symbolized the spirit of Americanism. Thus, the exquisite dome of the Capitol at Washington symbolizes the greatness of the American nation.

Owing to the heterogeneous elements of races in this country, America has not, as yet, produced a purely original type of architecture characterizing the national traits. The prevailing spirit of internationalism has also precluded the ever present possibility of creating an American type of architecture.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with interesting lantern slides.

Go to Mendel's for Society Brand Clothes.

Noted Chemist To Lecture Here May 13

DR. RAYMOND F. BACON OF THE MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS BEEN SECURED BY ALPHA CHI SIGMA TO SPEAK HERE.

The students of Allegheny College may consider themselves very fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. He is to speak on "Some Opportunities in Industrial Research" at Ford Chapel on May 13.

Although a technical expert Alpha Chi Sigma, realizing that every one should have the opportunity of hearing this speaker, arranged this subject so that every one could benefit from his talk.

Colonel Bacon just returned from overseas on November 17, 1918. He had been engaged for ten months as Chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F. In 1911 he became Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. He remained at the University of Pittsburgh until 1914 at which time he became the director of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. He is a member of the Research Council of National Defense, of the American Chemical Society, of the Chemical Society of London, and of the Societe Chimique de France. He is also a liberal contributor to scientific journals on Philippine medicinal plants, oils, etc.

Campus Watchman Held For Grand Jury

CASE OF SPECIAL OFFICER JAS. FOLEY HEARD BEFORE CROWDED COURT—DEFENDANT RELEASED ON \$500 BAIL.

The case of Special Officer James Foley, night watchman on the campus, charged with entering a building with felonious intent, has been held over for the Grand Jury. The preliminary hearing was held Saturday afternoon before Alderman Boynton and sufficient evidence was brought out to warrant the holding over of the case until the May term of court. The defendant was released on \$500 bail which was paid by President Crawford and Dr. Elliott.

Foley was arrested on the charge of entering the college gymnasium with intent to steal, on the night of April 18 during the Easter recess. The principal witness for the prosecution was Coach Keogan and it was largely on his testimony at the preliminary hearing that the case was held over for court. On the witness stand when questioned by District Attorney Thomas for the Commonwealth he gave the following testimony: On the night of April 18th, Good Friday night, he (Keogan), returning up the hill from downtown about 11 o'clock, was attracted by intermittent flashes of light in the locker room of the gymnasium facing N. Main St. After watching this unusual occurrence for perhaps fifteen minutes outside the building he stepped into the hallway and called but received no answer. He stepped outside again and after waiting for a few minutes he again noticed the light, which was to all appearances a flash light. This recurrence as well as hearing the clicking of lockers, aroused his suspicion which prompted him to lock the front door and call up the Phi Gamma Delta house for assistance. Returning a short time later with some of the members of the fraternity he unlocked the door and went into the gymnasium and opened the door to the right leading into the locker room facing North Main Street. Just as he opened this door Foley came out of the locker room. When questioned as to his being in the building he merely replied that it was his duty to lock up buildings at or about 10 o'clock. This time it was after 11:30 A short time later, after Foley had left, the party looked around the building and in one corner of the locker room found a pile of athletic material: A pair of track shoes, a track suit, and a pair of basketball shoes. The track shoes were the property of Bittner, '22, who testified that he had locked them in his locker the previous day and on his next visit to

Continued on Page Two.

Girls Glee Club To Give Concert

A PROGRAM OF SPECIAL INTEREST PROMISED FOR THIS EVENING—CONCERT TO BE GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The Girls' Glee Club will present what promises to be a novel program in the chapel this evening. The girls have been working hard to make the concert a success. Those who have it in charge predict a fine concert up to the usual standard of the club.

The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise. There will be plenty of interesting numbers—classical and popular. A number of interest will be the reading by Miss Mildred Ellis and the "Minuet" done in costume. There will be solos, trios and duets, besides the club numbers. The last part of the program will be carried out in "stunt" form, with an efficient decorating committee adding its work to make this part of the program attractive.

Because of the Liberty Loan speaker the concert will be held at 8:45. This will give the opportunity to any who wishes to attend both the address and the concert to do so.

Program.

- Part I.
- a. Gypsy Daisies Woodman
 - b. I'll Sing Thee a Song..... Harker The Club.
 2. Trio: Wynken, Blynken and Misses Thoburn, Pappenhagen and Kerr.
 3. Solo: Selected Miss Carew
 - a. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Woodman
 - b. Love Comes Laughing Up the Valley Andrews The Club.

- Part II.
1. Duet: Spring's Greeting..... Mendelssohn Misses Potter and Postance.
 - a. Her Rose Coombs
 - b. Rondel..... Old English Round The Club.
 3. Reading..... Becky Makes a Hit Miss Mildred Ellis.
 4. Solo: Because Terschmacher Miss Allgood.
 5. Minuet Patty Stair Misses Abrams, Postance, Milhoff, Hodgkinson, Worster and the Club.

- Part III.
- "From Ye Olden Tymes"
- Love's Old Sweet Song..... Miss Miller.
- Solo: We'd Better Bide a Wee Miss Miller.
- Annie Laurie Miss Fehr.
- Comin' Through the Rye Miss Sjoberg and the Club.
- Solo: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia Miss Fehr.
- Juanita Miss Lowmillen and the Club.
- Come Back to Erin Miss Sjoberg and the Club.
- O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast..... Miss Sjoberg and the Club.
- Sweet and Lowmillen and the Club.
- Twickenham Ferry Miss Sjoberg and the Club.
- Auld Lang Syne Miss Sjoberg and the Club.

Spring Elections to be Held Next Saturday

TWO ASSISTANT MANAGERS, PRESIDENT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, AND DELEGATE AT LARGE TO BE ELECTED.

On Saturday, May 3, the regular spring elections will be held in Bentley Hall at the usual time. Those to be elected are President of the Athletic Association, Assistant Football Manager, Assistant Track Manager, and Delegate at Large.

Since the man elected to the position of Assistant Football Manager will be assistant next fall and manager the following year, a Sophomore must be chosen for this position. The other offices can be filled with a man from any class except, of course, by a Senior. The Assistant Track Manager will be assistant this spring and manager next year. The Delegate at Large represents the Athletic Association wherever necessary.

The constitution of the Athletic Association has been revised and will be submitted to the members for ratification at this time. It will be posted on the bulletin board in Bentley Hall two or three days before election and it is recommended that the students read it over carefully before voting.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR LECTURES IN CHAPEL

Dean West, Under the Auspices of Sturtevant Lecture Fund, Speaks on Vitrally Important Subjects

"GENERAL AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION" SUBJECT OF LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT.

"Equal opportunity in education for all those who want to take it."

This was the striking keynote of the scholarly address on "General and Professional Education," by Dr. Andrew F. West, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, at the Ford Memorial Chapel Friday evening.

Education has not been changed by the war, said the speaker, but the attitude toward education has been considerably changed by America's participation in the war.

Education was classified into two kinds: Education for knowledge, or liberal education, the aim of which is to train the individual for knowledge; and education for action, or vocational training, the aim of which is to equip the individual for a living.

Dr. West, who is one of the greatest classical scholars in this country, naturally emphasized the inestimable value of a liberal education. General education should precede the technical or vocational training, for the former prepares for the other. If a liberal education which is the foundation for the vocational, does not precede, then the very purpose of our educational system would be lost.

To emphasize vocational training without a general education, believes Dr. West, would be to create an economic servitude with a growing proletariat of discontent. Do we want a race of serfs?

"Man cannot live without bread, but he shall not live with bread alone," declared Dean West. As most of us are human beings and want to enjoy the glories or pleasures of life, a liberal education is essential for the appreciation of the training and for the broad vision, feeling, conscience, or impulse which cannot be got by a mere technical training. Vocational training will be valuable only when the individual will be taught so as to see the actual economic value of that particular study.

As for an exclusively American education, Dr. West believed that it would be an impossible and an undesirable achievement. To emphasize the study of American subjects only, would be to foster an exclusive American nationalism, a national culture, a danger and menace to civilization as the German system has conclusively demonstrated. Is there an American multiplication table? Shall we study only American geography, only our own history and point out selfish nationalistic ideals? Is there an American nature which can be studied in our schools? Our students are interested in the welfare of other peoples and nations, and no exclusive American educational system could limit the studies only to the interpretation of our country. America is a part of the family of nations, her interests must be the interests of humanity, and she cannot create an educational system which will in future jeopardize the political ideals of the present day. America must sacrifice a selfish national culture system of education for an education with international ideals and a whole-hearted devotion to truth. Freedom must be held by some self-denial.

Dean Andrew F. West was royally entertained at a dinner given Friday evening at Cochran Hall by the Classical Club. Dr. West delivered a short but humorous speech at this banquet.

"THE HUMANITIES AFTER THE WAR," LECTURE GIVEN BY DEAN WEST AT CHAPEL SATURDAY.

That to commercialize and employ science for devilish purposes, to use poisonous gases for the destruction of life, was voiced as a dangerous policy and destroying the very aim of education, by the great classical scholar, Dr. Andrew F. West, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, in his address, "The Humanities After the War," at the Ford Memorial Chapel Saturday morning.

The "humanities," or all humanized studies for knowledge, the greatest of which are science, literature, language, and history, are not to be utilized for evil purposes, but could be employed to serve humanity

in a useful way. Poisonous gases could be utilized to fight vermin instead of people. Industrial processes can be obtained by science, but the science must be taught purely as a science and not with a sordid purpose.

Declaring that the agencies of science were employed by the German system of education with a view to material benefits in warfare, Dr. West stated that the German scholars tried to separate themselves from honor and decency. But is high intelligence separable from honor and decency? Exemption from moral restraint for men of high intelligence would create men of low morals, an achievement which would be undesirable to civilization. If a man can not be trusted to do the right moral thing, then society cannot rely on him for anything else.

Civilized relations collapse when trust vanishes, said Dr. West. Applied education must be taught so as to foster decent moral tendencies and ideals. It must be taught without commercial views for its main purpose. The German scientists taught that war was a biological necessity; that the strong must survive; that might made right. Such a delusive theories of human society; such methods of science which the Germans advanced, demonstrated clearly to the world the dangers of such educational policies.

True science must be true to its own standards; it must be mingled with no other means but to serve as humane ends, which is its main function. Science must be taught to develop the student; to serve as historical panoramas which show the discoveries and the discoverers or the heroes of mankind; it must show its importance as a human experience.

Dr. West then emphasized the fact that the other humanities, literature, language, and history must not be colored or influenced by prejudices or taught with a mechanical precision. Literature, the mirror of human moods, must bear a noble spirit. History, the reported events of mankind, the story of the past, should not be imbued with selfish motives, should not be mingled with Prussian imperialism, but the records of civilization should speak for themselves. In regard to the languages, Dr. West urged that the classical languages be continued in the curriculum. The German language, which was artificially stimulated by German influence, will gradually regain its importance in the institutions of learning, prophesied Dr. West.

In conclusion, the speaker maintained that education must lead to a tolerant, friendly community; must foster international relations and serve mankind. Will democracy help to establish such an education? Will money, power, peace create it? "The only hope of the world," concluded Dr. West, "for the right kind of an education, which shall foster good will and brotherhood, is the realization of the golden rule of Christ."

Dr. West's Saturday lecture concluded the John C. Sturtevant course of lectures for this college year.

The latest Periodicals at Trace's.

Preparations Begun For Moving Up Day

OLD COLLEGE INSTITUTION IS TO BE REVIVED AT THE LAST CHAPEL SERVICE OF THE YEAR—PICTURESQUE STUNTS EXPECTED.

An Allegheny institution which has seemed in danger of dying out is to be revived this year in the Moving Up Day exercises. These will be held at the last chapel service. The Seniors begin by presenting their section in chapel to the Juniors with a speech which the latter accept with another speech. The Juniors in their turn give over their section to the Sophomores with a similar interchange of speeches. Likewise the Freshmen receive the Sophomore section. Customarily all the speeches are humorous in which the speaker boasts his own class and knocks the class he is speaking to.

After chapel the students organize

Continued on Page Two.

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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CAMPUS STAFF.

Editor in Chief
GORDON D. PATTERSON, '19.
591 North Park Avenue.
Local 12-K. Bell 526-J.

Associate Editor
LOUISE ROOT, '19.
Assistant Editors
VIRGINIA LEWIS, '19.
JOHN F. PRESTON, '20.
FREDERICK W. MCCLUER, '21.
Reporters
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CARL D. MORNEWECK, '21.
JAMES Y. PIPER, '20.
ABE GLASSMAN, '21.
Manager
THOMAS B. MCCAFFERTY, '20.
454 North Main Street.
Local 318-W. Bell 371-R.

Assistant Manager
LOUDON CAMPBELL, '20.

EDITORIAL.

Thanks to the fund left by the Sturtevant brothers and also as the result of the efforts of the Special Privileges Committee of various Open to Allegheny organizations Students about the college the students of Allegheny are especially privileged in the opportunities presented to them of hearing lectures delivered by men who have reached the top rank in their calling. Last week for example brought to Allegheny Dr. West, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University; Dr. R. E. Bassange, Director of Fine Arts of the School of Designing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, Professor of History and Education and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. Few, if any, educational institutions in this country give their students better opportunities to keep abreast of the trend of modern thought.

In view of the above it not only shows a explicable lack of interest on the part of the students but it is not extending the proper consideration and courtesy to these men, the foremost educators of the country, for these lectures to be attended by merely a handful of students. It is nothing less than an insult to a man of the standing and ability of Dr. Bassange to ask him to lecture to an audience of seventeen, yet such was the attendance at the lecture last Wednesday evening. It is to be hoped that in the future that, as a matter of courtesy if for no other reason, men who are invited to lecture at Allegheny will find an audience that shows a proper appreciation of their ability.

"BLAME US."

As it is customary for the assistant editors to get out one issue toward the last of the college year to prepare the future editor for the arduous duties he is soon to assume, we make our debut in this issue. Don't think we publish this notice so as to get any credit. The editor made us do it so he wouldn't be blamed for our amateur attempt. Kind "subscriber," bear in mind our youth and inexperience and be lenient in your judgment.

REGISTRARS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Allegheny Represented by Professor C. F. Ross.

The annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was held in Chicago on April 24, 25, 26, at the University of Chicago. According to Professor C. F. Ross, who represented Allegheny at the meeting, it was the largest meeting ever held by the association. There were over 100 representatives from the various colleges and universities of the United States.

The speakers were among the leading men of the educational world and included President Judson, Dean Babcock of the University of Illinois, and Dr. J. L. Hanna of the United States Department of Education. There were also a number of papers read by the registrars themselves.

TWO ALLEGHENY GRADUATES PROMINENT IN Y. M. C. A. WORK "OVER THERE."

Two of the most prominent workers for the Y. M. C. A. in France during the war were former Allegheny men, Robert Freeman, '04, and William L. Stidger, '10.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the World's Christian Endeavor movement, has returned to Boston from an extensive trip up and down the trenches of the Western front in France. His new book entitled "Huts in Hell" is just off the press. In this book there are two references to Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., pastor of the Pasadena (Cal.) Presbyterian Church, one of the largest and most important Presbyterian churches in the United States. Dr. Freeman, after a year in France, returned in July. As Dr. Poling is one of the big religious leaders of this and other countries, his tribute to Dr. Freeman is of the very highest order. The following is from the chapter, "The Fighting Parson."

"I reached a Paris hotel one evening utterly tired, dead for rest, and ate my supper. Before I had finished my meal—I was late—the doors between the dining room and the parlor were opened and the program of the weekly session of the Paris Secretaries' Club of the Y. M. C. A. began. I gulped my food to get out of the way.

"Then a man began to read. In a voice that rested me and warmed my heart, a voice of richness and vibrant with personality, he read from 'Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush.' I stretched my legs far under the table leaned hard into the chair, and with my back to the speaker drank in the music of his speaking.

"The reader was 'Doctor Freeman'—Freeman of Pasadena, one of the best loved men in France today. He is a 'corker,' a 'prince,' the 'real stuff,' a 'humdinger,' and a hundred other things, by the ringing testimony of those who know him over there. I followed his trail from the sea to the mountains; I saw the vision that he 'set up' on the line; traveled the roads over which he distributed his equipment, and heard the men he led there tell of how by day and night he filled his own hands with the meanest tasks and spared not his own body. In Brest I found this man's prayer of purity and strength on the wall of a captain's room. In Toul his successor told me of his unfailing resourcefulness and cheer. Had he his own way, he would be on the line still, out in the greater noise and danger. But he is a good soldier. Now the spiritual directorship of the Y. M. C. A. for France is in his ample hands.

"We sat through a raid one night, after I had 'borrowed' a pair of his socks and mused up his room, and we talked of the great days that are to be when the 'boys come home.' Ah, one of the compensations for this war is the friendships it has made among Christians, and the vocabulary it has given them, in which words of Faith and Fellowship have crowded out the smaller words of Doubt and Selfishness.

"Perhaps the best loved man I found in France was Freeman of Pasadena, a preacher."

William L. Stidger, '10, has written up some of his experiences for The Independent (weekly New York). The first of his articles has this editorial introduction:

Truck Driving Preferred to Preaching.

Mr. Stidger is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary who has just returned from France, where he was a member of "The Brewery Gang," the pet name that one crowd of Y. M. C. A. Secretary Truck Drivers gave themselves. They themselves said, but nobody else dared say it, "To belong to this gang you have to be a man with a strong back and a weak mind. None others eligible." It was made up of college professors, teachers, preachers, business men, and truck drivers. They lived in an old French brewery; hence the name.

Mr. Stidger when he is at home is the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in San Jose, Cal. He was enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. service to speak to the soldiers, because he had done so in western cantonments. But when he got to Paris, to use his own words, he "didn't have the nerve to preach to boys who were enduring dangers and suffering and death for me and mine. I felt that I had nothing to say to them. If they would give me front line work where I could at least in part live with the men, I might preach later."

And so he came to drive a truck down on the front line instead of preaching in the camps. With other Y. M. C. A. men he worked as stevedore on the big trucks, sometimes unloading box cars, sometimes building stone roads, sometimes down under the trucks repairing them, sometimes building huts under shell fire; always wearing a gas mask at "Alert" and a steel helmet everywhere. Several of these secretary drivers were gassed, one or two seriously, and two died from the effects in France. Mr.

Stidger himself got a touch of it one night coming home after having taken a load of supplies down to the front line huts.

The first time Mr. Stidger entered the mess of "The Brewery Gang," "the Count," knowing he was a preacher, arose and said, 'Gentlemen, 'Angel Face' is with us.' He admits that he didn't like the name; and wonders why they gave it to him. But he didn't complain. He just went to work.

Three weeks after he had entered the "Brewery Gang" and had won his way with them a new worker came into the division. He had been recruited as a chauffeur. He was assigned to Mr. Stidger's truck.

The first morning it was pouring down rain and the newcomer was told by the chief that he must ride outside on the load. He didn't like this, so he said, with considerable profane emphasis: "I'm sick of seeing a lot of ——— preachers sitting around doing nothing! Why don't you make them ride out in the rain?"

Mr. Stidger took a turn around the truck to cool off and then came back, took the six-bully by the throat, backed him up against a wall, and said: "You've got to take back what you said! I've been around here for three weeks now and I don't kick when the rest of this gang kid me. I take my medicine just like the rest of them, for they're men and they have won the right to kid. But you have just come and your vile remark about the ministers is indication that you think we're a lot of molly coddles. You can't get by with it. Take it back, every word of it, or I'll knock you into that snow and mud. Then when you get up I'll knock you down until you do take it back. Speak quick!"

"Ah, that's all right. I didn't mean it. I take it back," came from the bully.

"All right, we'll be friends then," replied the secretary.

Mr. Stidger says that he was ashamed of himself all day. He was ashamed that he had lost his temper, even with the provocation that he had. He didn't get back from "down the line" until late. The rest of the gang were at mess when he came in. He did not like to face them.

Evidently the word had been passed down the line that "Angel Face" was all off, for when he entered the mess hall that night, muddy and dirty from a twenty-mile drive, "the Count" arose and said, "Gentlemen, Gpy the Blood." The name stuck.

TRY IT AGAIN!

I played with my blocks, I was but a child,
Houses I builded, castles I piled;
But they tottered and fell, all my labors was vain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

I played with my days. "What's time to a lad?
Why pore over books? Play! Play, and be glad!"
Till my youth was all spent, like a sweet summer rain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

I played with my chance. Such gifts as were mine
To work with, to win with, to serve the divine,
I seized for myself, for myself they have lain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"—Robert Freeman.

Y. M. C. A. HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

One of the most important meetings of the year was held in the Chapel last Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. when the annual election of officers was held. The election, which was held at the close of the meeting resulted in the election of the following nominees:

President—E. P. Booth, '20.
First Vice President—J. O. Russell, '21.
Second Vice President—W. D. Melcher, '21.
Secretary—H. Eaton, '22.
Treasurer—R. Hart, '20.

Dr. J. R. Schultz gave the association a very interesting talk on one of the characters of the Old Testament who is well worth our time and study, namely Jonah. He read passages from the Biblical account of his deeds and explained how they applied to our lives today.

Jonah had a big job assigned to him but he fled the presence of the Lord. He dodged the responsibilities and was a quitter before he started. He was what we call a "slacker." But something happened and he made a new resolution and the Lord told him to do the same thing that he had told him before. This time he went and warned the people of Ninevah as God

commanded and his preaching was effective. He preached to them that the city would be destroyed in forty days if they did not repent. But the people repented and the city was not destroyed in that length of time. But Jonah had too much vanity and became angry. He became angry with God over the gourd which grew up for him in one night and withered up in the next. Finally the thought that he was to spare Ninevah came with force and accomplished his mission as God wishe dhim to do.

The meetings are still being held in the Chapel but is hoped that the organization will soon be able to return to the rooms in the basement of Cochran Hall. Extensive repairs have been made but they are nearly completed and will probably be entirely finished in a short time.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP OPEN TO SCIENCE MEN

Splendid Opportunity for Students
Who Wish to Do Research
Work.

The National Research Council has been trusted by the Rockefeller Foundation to spend \$500,000 in a period embracing five years for promoting fundamental research in chemistry and physics in educational institutions in the United States.

The primary feature of this plan is the initiation and maintenance of a system of National Research Fellowships, which are to be awarded by the National Research Council to persons who have demonstrated their ability in research, for the purpose of enabling them to conduct investigations at educational institutions which make adequate provision for effective prosecution of research in chemistry or physics.

Among the important results which are expected to follow from this plan may be mentioned were: (1) Opening of a scientific career to a larger number of able investigators and their more thorough training in research, thus meeting an urgent need of our universities and industries. (2) Increase of knowledge in regard to the fundamental principles of chemistry and physics, upon which the progress of all the sciences and the development of industry depend. (3) The creation of more favorable conditions for research in the educational institutions of this country.

These appointments will be made only after careful consideration of the scientific attainments of all candidates, not only of those who apply on their own initiative, but also of those who are brought to the attention of the research fellowship board by professors in educational institutions and by other investigators throughout the country.

The research fellowships will for the most part be awarded to persons who have had training at an American university or scientific school equivalent to that represented by the Doctor's degree. The salary will be ordinarily \$1,500 for the first year, but the research board will not, however, be bound by rigid rules of procedure. Thus it may offer larger salaries to those of wider experience, and may give appointments to competent investigators who have had training other than that represented by the Doctor's degree. The research fellows will be appointed for one year; but will be eligible for reappointments at an increased salary. There will be from fifteen to twenty fellowships available this coming year, and the number will be increased in subsequent years.

Applications for the fellowships should be made on the form provided, and should be sent to the Secretary of the Research Fellowship Board, National Research Council, 1023 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C. Applications will be received until September 1, 1919, for the next year; but a few appointments will be made before May 1, 1919.

MOVING UP DAY.

Continued from page one.

a big parade which goes through the

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down-town section. Each class has a float and also any club or organization in the college. The Sophomores and Freshmen vie with each other in getting up humorous caricatures for this parade. In previous years some very funny caricatures and splendid floats have helped make this event, perhaps the most picturesque of the college year, a success.

If much success is to be achieved along these lines this year preparations must be begun at once. The exercises are under the general direction of the Student Senate who are getting things under way.

CAMPUS WATCHMAN HELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

the gymnasium, the following Monday, found them on the floor and his locker standing open. Coach Keogan went on to tell how in going on through the gymnasium they found the rear door wide open, evidently overlooked by the officer.

The counsel for the defense argued that the case was a trumped up charge and that the case should be dismissed but the prosecution succeeded in having the defendant bound over to appear before the Grand Jury.

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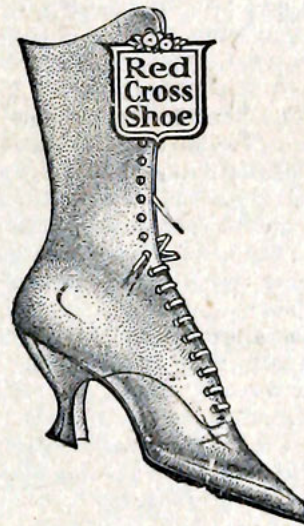
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Hulings Hall Notes

Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Hazel Kellet, of Pittsburgh, were the guests of Miss Dorothea Kerr, '21, during the past week.

Mrs. F. A. Worster visited her daughter, Dorothy, '21, during Easter vacation.

Miss Eleanor Roud and Miss Alice Roach, of Pittsford, N. Y., are guests of Miss Dorothy Roach, '21.

Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity announce the initiation of Miss Winifred Britton, '22.

Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff, of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the New England Conservatory of Music, and President of the Eastern Province, visited the local chapter during the past week.

Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at an informal reception on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roddy on Walnut street, the members of the faculty and the women of the Senior class, to meet Mrs. Sheldon D. Graff, of Brookline, Mass.

On Tuesday evening, April 22, Dr. and Mrs. Ross entertained at dinner the Misses Reniers, Hamilton, Root, Lewis, Monroe, Francis and York, from the class of '19.

Miss Hazel Houghton and little nephew, Raymond Carroll, of Barnes, visited the former's sister, Miss Margaret Houghton, '19, for a few days.

Miss Louise Chase, '10, visited Miss Mildred Hazen, of '17, last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Laffer was the Thursday luncheon guest of Miss Gertrude Monroe, '19.

Miss Ella Allgood, '20, representing the local Panhellenic Association, attended the Panhellenic convention at Pittsburgh, on Saturday.

Mr. Milton Titus, of Barnes, visited his sister, Miss Ruth Titus, '21, for a few days.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET—DEAN WEST AND CRAWFORD GUESTS.

One of the most enjoyable banquets ever held by the Classical Club was held in the private dining parlors at Cochran Hall on Friday, April 25, at 6:30 p. m. The occasion was especially interesting because Dean West, was present and gave a very interesting talk.

On entering the dining hall the tables were seen arranged in the Roman fashion, and on these were candles with alternating green and red shades. The place cards were written in Greek and it was especially interesting to see those members of the club who had taken no Greek find their places.

The menu was written in Latin and consisted of the following articles: Ius pomorus amoris, radices, olivae; vitulani tosta, poma terrae, pisa; acetaria; spuma tactis gelata, coffee, and venum hornum.

Between the courses the club amused itself in a very interesting way. The name of a Greek god or goddess was placed on the menu card of each member present. Between the courses each person was asked to make a rhyme using the name of the god or goddess assigned to them. These rhymes added very much to the entertainment of the evening and caused a great deal of merriment.

After the material part of the banquet was over the club took up the real feast of the evening. Dr. Elliott was toastmaster. He stated that this was the twenty-third year of the Classical Club although there have not been banquets for that long. He stated that there were two guests of honor present and introduced President Crawford who gave an address of welcome.

In his address Dr. Crawford stated that often in past years the Classical Club had secured lectures and that during their stay at the college it had succeeded in using them to great advantage. He said that now the col-

lege was able to return those favors and so had brought Dean West to it in return through the kindness of the Sturtevant brothers. Dr. Crawford stated that the Classical Club was the first club to be established by a department in the college for the purpose of discussing subjects pertaining to it but stated that practically all the departments of the college have since seen the value and have established departments of this kind.

Dean West gave an informal talk which was very much enlivened with a great deal of wit. He spoke upon the value of the Classics in general and showed how important they are. He showed that about half of the words of the English language are of classic origin and stated that the percentage was gradually increasing because the newly formed technical words are formed from classical roots.

At 8 o'clock the meeting adjourned because of the lecture which Dean West delivered in the Chapel.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM.

The regular weekly meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forum was held in Philo-Franklin Hall on Friday afternoon, April 25, at 4:30 p. m. After the meeting was called to order and minutes read, the Forum elected its officers for the following month. The following members were elected: Speaker—L. H. Hoover, '20; re-elected.

Speaker Pro-Tem—J. J. Humes, '20.

Secretary—S. E. Davies, '22; re-elected.

Sergeant-at-Arms—R. L. Neigh, '22. After the election the debate of the afternoon was taken up. It was stated, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize that she has wronged Columbia in taking the Canal Zone and should make reparation to her for that wrong." The affirmative side was supported by G. Bird, '22, and W. Gordon, '22, while G. Bushyager, '22, and H. Eaton, '22, upheld the contentions of the negative. The Forum gave its decision in favor of the affirmative. The debaters showed a keen appreciation of the question and presented their arguments in a spirited manner.

The debate for next week is as follows: "Resolved, That the program of the Non-Partisan League should be commended." Barr, '19, and Bitner, '22, will support the affirmative, while Humes, '20, and Dalrymple, '22, will produce the negative arguments.

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the discussion regarding the debate ended the study of Parliamentary Procedure was not taken up and so the lesson assigned for last week will be used next week. If you are at all interested in argumentation of any kind or feel that you have any need of parliamentary rules come to the Forum and enjoy yourself.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT CARLYLE, PA.

Allegheny to Be Represented by Ten Delegates.

There is to be a convention of Y. M. C. A. cabinet leaders and workers at Dickinson College, Carlyle, Pa., from Friday, May 2, till Sunday, May 4. Recently in all the colleges of the state there have been elections of officers and it is for the purpose of training these officers that the convention is held. There will be several leaders in Y. M. C. A. work to address the men.

As the delegates will be entertained by Dickinson College during the stay at Carlyle, the expenses will consist only of railway fare. The expenses of all the delegates will be pooled so that the cost to each delegate will be the same no matter in what part of the state he resides.

Allegheny College will be permitted to have ten delegates at this convention. If anyone wishes to secure details regarding the convention E. P. Booth, '20, will be glad to give further information.

Intelligence Tests Given.

The department of psychology of the University of Idaho has given intelligence tests to 375 people.

The results show that college students are a great deal higher in mentality than the population in general. This is to be expected when we consider that college students are from homes representing the highest per cent.

The tests given the students were the same as those given to the men in the army. The soldiers and officers were graded into seven classes A, B, C plus, C, C minus, D, D minus, C means average intelligence; C plus high average, B superior, and A very superior. These letters were given these meanings after examining the results from 81,000 illiterate soldiers from the various training camps who had taken the tests.

The college tests show some interesting sex differences. Of the men 40 per cent made A grade, as compared with 29 per cent of the women; 37 per cent of the boys received B, and 40 per cent of the women received B. The women predominate in classes B and C plus.

Promising Material Out For Tennis Team

PRACTICE HAS BEEN BEGUN IN GYMNASIUM—MATCHES BEING ARRANGED WITH CARNEGIE TECH AND WESTMINSTER.

At first it looked as though tennis had lost its place as a sport at Allegheny, but conditions are beginning to look more favorable now, and if things continue to move as fast as they have been the last week or so there is no doubt that we will have a team that can hold her own against any tennis team in this section. There has been very little chance for practice up to this time, but starting Saturday, April 26th, practice will be held in the College gymnasium every afternoon in order to get the men in condition so that when outdoor practice is possible they will be ready for good hard work. The team will be composed mostly of men who have never played college tennis before, but with the material at hand there is no reason why Allegheny should not have a winning team if the right sort of spirit is shown.

Men who have reported so far, and who have done some practicing in the gym are: Homan, '21; Fix, '21; Bates, '22; Jenkins, '22; Jordan, '22; Hammon, '19, and Megahan, '20. Other men who have reported are: Leaf, '21; Gordon, '20; Ellsworth, '21; Meredith, '20; Gordon, '22; Horne, '22; Mull, '21. Any other men wishing to try out for the team, must hand their names to Megahan by noon Wednesday, and must be out for practice every day without fail. If possible, eliminations will be held, but if conditions prevent eliminations the team will be chosen from those men who work the hardest and who show the greatest determination to make the team a success.

Matches are being arranged for with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh during the week of May 5th, and with Westminster at New Wilmington on May 17th. If possible we are going to have a match at Allegheny sometime during the month of May, but at present no definite arrangements can be made until we are sure our courts can be made ready.

Circulating Library at Trace's. All the latest books.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS, SAYS DR. DALE

Dr. Dale, President of the New York State Normal College, who spoke last Wednesday morning in the Ford Memorial Chapel, stated there was a shortage of teachers in the country at the present time. He urged many students to take up the teaching profession.

Dr. Dale also delivered a message of good will from the State Normal College, which he called the sister institution of Allegheny.

SAYINGS OF CELEBRITIES.

David—"People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!"
Lucretia Borgia—"Accidents will happen in the best regulated families."

Tantalus—"Man never is, but always to be blest!"
Armour—"The pen is mightier than the sword!"

Neptune—"Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink!"
Billy Sunday—"Empty vessels make the most noise!"

Rebecca—"Well! Well!"
Huyler—"Sweets to the sweet!"
Faust—"Give the devil his due!"

Romulus and Remus—"Wolf, Wolf!"
Annette Kellerman—"Still waters run deep!"

Minerva—"A word to the wise is sufficient!"
Jess Willard—"I would I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek!"

Queen of Sheba—"Fine feathers make fine birds!"
Caruso—"The stars sang together!"

Charles II—"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!"
Sarah Bernhardt—"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety!"

Adam—"Turn over a new leaf!"
Father Time—"We have met the enemy, and they are hours!"—Cartoons Magazine.

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INTERCOLLEGIATES.

Ohio University has a total enrollment of 660. 436 of these are women, while 224 are men. The total enrollment has noticeably decreased—there being about 1,000 less than in former years.

Willamette University, which is located at Salem, Oregon, has five departments. They are College of Liberal Arts, Department of Law, Theological School, School of Music, and School of Fine Arts. The institution was founded in 1842.

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Fraternities

PHI KAPPA PSI

The chapter held their Spring party at the Hotel Riverside, Cambridge Springs, Monday evening.
The brothers were glad to welcome back again, C. H. Hodgkinson, '18, who has lately returned from France and has been discharged.
Prof. Stemple was a dinner guest at the house on Thursday.
A. P. Widdowson, ex-'21, is improv-
ing.
R. L. Baldwin spent the Easter vaca-
tion with F. L. Stewart at Frank-
lin; J. S. Baldwin was in Greenville
over vacation; J. Y. Piper, at Punx-
utawney with P. H. Williams; J. M.
Mumaw at Sharon with W. C. Ken-
nedy.
Brother Rankin, Penna. Lambda,
Penn State, visited at the house the
first part of the week.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Sunday dinner guests at the house
were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb, and
the Misses Brumbaugh, '21, Hilde-
brand, '21, and Postance, '22.
B. A. Heydrick, '93, a teacher in
one of the high schools at New York
city, visited the house during his
Easter vacation.
Brothers Fogo, ex-'21, and Dick-
son, '21, with Mr. Foley, paid a visit
to the Meadville City Hall early last
Thursday morning. They report that
conditions are sanitary, but that
sleeping conditions could be better.
"Dick" Andrews, '08, visited at the
house last week.
C. L. Jones, '19, spent the week-end
at his home in Pittsburgh.
Claire Dickson, who is attending
Kiski Institute, spent his Easter vaca-
tion with the brothers at the house.

When down for your mail, stop at
Trace's for your tobacco.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Brother "Duke" Borquin, '20, ar-
rived at the house Thursday. "Duke"
has just received his discharge from
the Navy where he served in the hos-
pital corps.
Sunday dinner guests at the house
were Dr. and Mrs. Elliott and the
Misses O'Neil, Wood, Kerr, Raymond,
Richards and Schlafge.
Brother Ray Cox, '16, has been with
us for the past few days. He is in
Meadville in the interest of the Fifth
Liberty Loan Drive.
Brother Chas. Flick, '15, dropped
in Sunday morning but only remain-
ed a few minutes.
Captain Murray took dinner at the
house Wednesday evening and en-
tertained the fellows by his overseas
experiences.
Brother Bolard, '84, of Philadelphia,
for thirty years ritualist of the fra-
ternity and now head of the Masonic
employment bureau, took dinner with
the boys on Tuesday.
Brother R. E. McCreary, '17, has
tendered his resignation as ensign
to the Navy Department and expects
to be released in a few days.
Brother Harrison Askey, '15, who
was wounded in the fighting in the
Argonne, is reported to be in a se-
rious condition at a New York hos-
pital.
Dr. Leake was a guest at dinner
Tuesday evening and afterwards gave
an interesting discussion on the exist-
ing labor conditions.

Special Dinners and Luncheons
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Hartman, Homan and Potter spent
their Easter vacations with Brock,
Booth and Cornell at the respective
homes of the latter. All report ex-
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O. M. Cornell failed to return from
vacation due to sickness in his fam-
ily.

Six members of the Hospital Unit
are expected around any day now.

E. Prince Booth made a hurried
trip to Youngstown Saturday on busi-
ness.

A recent letter from Jim Isherwood
reports everything running in fine
shape at Portiers University, Portiers,
France.

"Red Levis took Sunday evening
supper at the house.

Σ A E hereby challenges any other
fraternity to mortal combat on the
baseball diamond with the standard
baseball weapons.

Go to Mendel's for Society Brand
Clothes.

ALPHA CHI RHO.

Brother Crumrine, '22, received a
sprained ankle last week while prac-
ticing for track. He is improving
fast and hopes to be about soon.

All the brothers except Brothers
Cook, '22, and Norton, '20, spent the
Eastern vacation at their homes or
visiting some of the other brothers.
Brother McMurren, '20, spent the vaca-
tion with Brother Henderson, '20,
of Vanderbilt, Pa.

Brothers G. F. Stroup, '17, and Ser-
geant N. C. Kramer, '16, landed in
New York with the 15th Engineers
on Sunday, April 27. They have been
in France since April, 1917.

Brother Charles W. Spangle, '18,
spent the week-end at the house.
Brother Spangle is teaching school
at Celeron, N. Y.

Miss Christabel Norton, a sister of
Brother Arthur Norton, '20, was a
guest at dinner Saturday evening.

Sergeant Albert Pappenhagen, '17,
spent a few hours at the house a
short time ago. He has just returned
from France and is at present at
Camp Dix, N. J., awaiting discharge.

**COACH KEOGAN SE-
CURES NEW POSITION**

Allegheny's Director of Athletics to
Coach Teams of Valparaiso Uni-
versity Next Year.

George Keogan, who has been in
charge of athletics at Allegheny since
February as basket ball coach, track
coach, and instructor in physical edu-
cation, has recently been elected to
take charge of athletics at Valparaiso
University, located at Valparaiso, In-
diana.

Valparaiso is one of the largest
universities in the United States, with
an enrollment nearly equal to it not
greater than that of Columbia Uni-
versity, New York. Until the last
few years the administration at the
Indiana school did not sanction in-
tercollegiate athletics, and for that
reason their athletic prowess has not
kept up with the scholastic develop-
ment of the institution. With such
an able executive as Coach Keogan
to direct their activities, Valparaiso
should soon take its place among the
other big schools in the Western Con-
ference as one of the leaders in the
athletic world. Mr. Keogan will not
begin his work with the Hoosiers un-
til next September. With the Alle-
gheny basket ball team he met with
phenomenal success winning eight
games in a row and losing but one
game and that to the champions of
Western Pennsylvania, Washington
and Jefferson College.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of
the Classical Club was held at the
residence of Dr. Elliott on Tuesday,
April 15. The entertainment of the
evening was furnished by the reading
of a Greek play of Euripides, called
Medea. After this a very pleasant
evening was enjoyed. Delightful re-
freshments were served by Mrs. El-
liott, and a roaring wood fire was
kindled in the fire place. Ghost
stories were the order of the evening
and they were much emphasized by
the darkness of the room. Everyone
reported a fine time.

Professor Ross stated that he would
be glad to have the club meet at his
home for the next meeting and as the
club accepted the invitation the meet-
ing will be held there.

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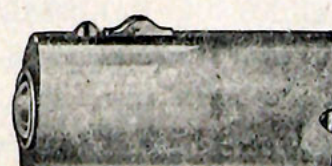
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