

DON'T FORGET THE BUF-
FALO-ALLEGHENY FOOT-
BALL DANCE AT THE
LAWRENCE HOTEL!

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

FIFTY MORE ROOTERS AND
LOYAL ALLEGHENIANS
FOR THE ERIE GAME.

VOLUME NO. XL. NO. 6

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO CARNEGIE TECH 56-0

Tartans Outclass Allegheny With Variety of Baffling Plays

Completely baffled by the dazzling variety of plays that Jimmy Robertson, Carnegie Tech quarterback, kept shooting at them, the Allegheny College gridgers were snowed under by the score of 56-0 last Saturday at Pittsburgh. In addition to their powerful offensive the Skibos presented a stone wall defense that kept the Blue and Gold team well back from the scoring line. At no time could the Allegheny team advance consistently, although Miller and Myers got away for several pretty runs.

Tech made their first touchdown after but two minutes of play, when Brumbaugh went through the line for thirty yards and a touchdown, after Hoppy Miller had punted out of bounds, following Allegheny's failure to gain after receiving the kick-off. The second touchdown came as the result of a march down the field, after Allegheny had been forced to punt. Robertson carried the ball across.

Long Passes Net Scores.

In the second quarter Newman registered the first marker when he raced across the line and received a 35-yard pass from Sawyer. It was Tech's fourth down with the goal to make, the Plaid having previously rushed the ball up to within scoring distance, only to be thrown for a 15-yard penalty loss. It was a nervy bit of work on the part of Tech and had the pass grounded Tech would have lost the ball on downs.

The fourth tally came when Sawyer made a long heave to Comfort, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Immediately after the kick-off Tech again rushed the ball down the field and across the line, requiring but three plays to complete the distance, Wierman carrying the ball on the final play.

In the second half the score was brought up to 42 to 0 when Tech rushed the ball down the field, fol-

lowing momentarily setbacks by fumbles. With the ball within Allegheny's 25-yard line, Hable and Potter came around from their terminal positions in succession and placed the ball on the 10-yard line, where it was rushed over by Brumbaugh.

Following this score Allegheny kicked off and H. Potter received the ball back of his goal line. He fumbled, but recovered quickly, and ran the ball to the 15-yard line, when an Allegheny man, for some reason or other, refused to tackle him. He probably was under the impression that the ball rolled over the line and Potter was bringing it out to the 20-yard line. Had he tackled, it would have been a touchdown for Allegheny.

Long Run by Robertson.

The third quarter ended with Allegheny holding Tech for downs on the former's 20-yard line. After a couple of scrimmage plays Allegheny punted. It was here that Robertson made his long run. He received the punt and ran 75 yards for a touchdown through a broken field.

Allegheny again kicked off, and the ball was rushed up the field. With the ball on the three-yard line, a penalty and a fumble threw the Skibos for a big loss, and just when it looked like calling it a day, Anderson made a long pass to Robertson, who raced 20 yards for the final touchdown. He kicked his own goal.

(Continued on page 4.)

HULINGS GIRLS HEAR LECTURE ON DRESS

COLLEGE GIRLS SHOWN HOW TO DRESS.

At times all of the college girls gather together. One of those times occurred last Thursday evening, Oct. 27, when Mrs. Story, the dress economist of Joseph Horne Co., discussed "What to wear and how to wear what you wear." Of course such a subject drew all of the girls of the hall as well as a great many town girls and their friends to the gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Story gave a brief but exceedingly interesting talk on what clothes a girl should choose and how she should select them. She pointed out that the college girl might, to a great extent, influence the girl of the slums in her mode of dress. She emphasized the fact that evening dresses are for party wear and, under no circumstances, should they be worn to school. "It is not always the wealthy girl who is the most appropriately and becomingly gowned," was one of Mrs. Story's statements. A girl's dress is an index to her character, and accordingly the girl who carefully considers the colors and styles that suit her in particular, is the girl who will always be suitably dressed. "The business dress for school and business; and the party dress for evenings," says Mrs. Story.

To substantiate her declarations, Mrs. Story selected models from among the girls. Miss Louise Hammond very effectively demonstrated the practicability of the combination one-piece dress and suit. Next, Miss Ruth Carroll showed to advantage a mohawk red one-piece dress with the ever popular Peter Pan collar. As a studious college girl in the simple touse Peter Pan blouse and plaited skirt, Miss Bess Jeffrey played her part, but as the athletic girl in her blue striped skirt and navy blue sweater, Miss Ruth Tuck had no rivals. Miss Marion Howe displayed the beauty of the black crepe one-piece afternoon dress, while Miss Catherine McDonald wore a brown suit trimmed with high fur collar and cuffs. The heavy top coat with its wide fur collar was worn by Miss Mildred Hilleman.

The simplicity of all of the costumes was their most noticeable quality, while the increased length of the dresses also drew attention.



CAPTAIN KRAMER

Artist's Program Pleases Allegheny Audience

Cadman and Tsianina Appear in Chapel With a Varied Recital

Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer and authority of Indian songs, and Princess Tsianina, Indian mezzo-soprano, entertained a delighted audience of town and college people in the college chapel on Friday evening, Oct. 28. The program included Cadman compositions and the Indian Music-Talk. Mr. Cadman played a few pieces on the Indian flageolet or flute, showing that Indian music had no harmony and that the end of a melody is often very abrupt. The Indian has peculiar ability in regard to several rhythms at once, sometimes using as many as five. "The Canoe Song" of the Princess embodied two opposite rhythms. Mr. Cadman also gave several selections from his American opera, "Shanewis," which the Princess interpreted in song.

Mr. Cadman is one of the most popular song writers and composers. His productions include many choral works, operas, songs and much published piano and organ music. He is the champion and leading spirit of Indian folk tunes.

Princess Tsianina, translated "Wild Flower," is a Cherokee-Cree Indian maiden, born in the state of Oklahoma. Never, except when under compulsion during a few years in the government mission school, has she worn the garb of the pale-face. She has been recognized and indorsed by American Government officials as the finest example of the successful Indian girl in public work.

The evening program follows:

Part One.

Songs—

- (a) Invocation to the Sun-God (harmonized and translated Zuni song) — Troyer
- (b) Lovers Proposal (Zuni tune) — Troyer
- (c) By the Waters of Minnetonka (Cheyenne melody) — Lieurance Tsianina.

Piano Numbers—

- (a) The Thunderbird Comes from the Cedars (Omaha) — Cadman
- (b) To a Vanishing Race (Navajo) — Cadman
- (c) Wah Wah Taysee — Cadman
- (d) Wolf Dance (from Thunderbird Suite) — Cadman

Mr. Cadman.

Songs—

- (a) Her Blanket — Lieurance
- (b) He Ye Farriers (Sioux) — Cadman
- (c) Ho Ye Farriers (Sioux) — Cadman
- (d) From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Omaha), Cadman Tsianina.

Part Two.

Piano Numbers—

- (a) Andante from Sonata in A Major — Cadman
- (b) The Desert Caravan (from (Continued on page 4.)

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIALS HELD THIS WEEK

FINAL TEAM TO BE COMPOSED OF WINNERS.

The cross-country trial, to determine which five men are to go to Tech, will be run off Thursday afternoon. Promptly at 4:30 the cross-country squad will start from in front of the gymnasium and go over the course that it has been following for the past weeks. The men making the best showing in this race will constitute the team which will go against Tech Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, preliminary to the Tech-Bethany game in Pittsburgh. It is important that every man who has been out for cross-country be on hand for this trial. An excellent team is looked forward to.

The late census shows that the United States has now ten more persons per square mile than it had twenty years ago. We have both extremes of density of population. One state, Nevada, has less than one person per square mile, while Philadelphia county has 13,712 persons per square mile.

PRINCETON CONFERENCE CREATES WIDE INTEREST

Forty Colleges Plead For Limitation of Arms

RESOLUTIONS DRAWN UP AT CONFERENCE

WHEREAS, the recent World War has demonstrated that future war would be a calamity whose consequences are beyond all calculation; and

WHEREAS, the nations of the world, already impoverished by past wars and confronted by the urgent social and economic problems bred by war, have entered on an unprecedented scale into the race for military and naval supremacy, which makes for mutual distrust and war, rather than for mutual understanding and peace; and

WHEREAS, the costs of vast armaments prevent the diverting into constructive channels of money and energy sorely needed for the solution of the problems of peace; and

WHEREAS, the Government of the United States, appreciating these facts has invited the powers to meet in conference at Washington, to discover means through which the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments by International Agreement may be realized, and to promote through amicable discussion universal good-will; and

WHEREAS, the college men for whom we speak have proven their devotion and loyalty in the past war, and the generation which we represent would in all probability bear the brunt of a future war,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: THAT we, the representatives of 40 colleges and universities in conference assembled, do hereby express to the Government of the United States our unqualified approval of the course it has taken in summoning the Washington Conference and our entire sympathy with the purpose of the conference pledging our faithful support to the United States delegates in their efforts to alleviate the burdens of war and preparation for war, through mutual understanding and through World Reduction and Limitation of Armaments; and that we do hereby urge upon all delegates that their efforts shall not cease until some solution be found whereby the possibility of war may be minimized, and whereby at least a considerable portion of the vast amount of energy and money expended by the nations for armament may be released for the development rather than the destruction of civilization and the human race.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That it is the sense of the Intercollegiate Conference that the Washington Conference will not have attained its objectives without (1) a settlement of the Far Eastern question based upon principles which will make practicable the reduction of naval armaments. (2) An agreement to suspend all present programs for Naval Construction and to undertake no further expansion. (3) An agreement to reduce substantially the present naval strength of the Nations concerned.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of the above resolution be signed by each delegate here assembled, and dispatched forthwith to the President of the United States of America, and to representatives of the press for publication.

VESPER SERVICE IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The usual monthly Vesper service will be held in the chapel Sunday, Rev. H. Lester Smith, of Bangalore, India, will be the speaker of the occasion. Rev. Smith is a graduate of Allegheny in the class of 1904 and is at present Bishop of Southern India. All who know Bishop Smith are earnest in their praise of his ability as an orator. It is much desired that as many of the students as possible take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to hear a speaker and religious worker of such note.

DISARMAMENT RESOLUTIONS ARE SENT TO PRESIDENT HARDING.

HARDING WIRES HIS APPROVAL

Delegates from forty eastern colleges and universities assembled at Princeton on October 26 for a student conference on international limitation of armaments. Nearly every important institution of higher learning in the east was represented. President Harding, in a telegram to John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, under whose auspices the conference was held, said:

"My very cordial greetings to college conferees meeting at Princeton to discuss the problem incident to an international agreement on the limitation of armaments. Knowing as I do the sincerity of our American purpose, free from every phase of national selfishness, it is most gratifying to know that the college thought of the Republic, is being exercised helpfully to commit the sentiment of our country and the world to real achievement. A great service to this generation may prove vastly greater to the generations yet to come."

Charles D. Hughes, Secretary of State, also expressed his approval of the object of the conference through not in a message to Dr. Hibben. "The State Department welcomes the aid of public-spirited citizens in furthering the objects of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, and keenly desires to facilitate all who are engaged in the effort to give accurate information and to develop sound opinion," said Mr. Hughes.

Both of these messages were read by Dr. Hibben. Dr. Hibben said that it was within the right of college men to undertake to sway public opinion in this matter and to ask the members of the International Washington Conference to stand for a limitation of armaments.

Prof. Kemmerer on Cost of War. Thomas C. McEachin, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of the class of 1922 at Princeton, and Chairman of the Princeton Senior Council Committee on the Conference, presided over the session. The speakers were Captain Gordon Macaye, an officer of the air service during the war and aide de camp to Gen. Biddle; Major Van Sanvoord Earle-Smith, Third Assistant Secretary of State under President Wilson, and Prof. Edwin Kemmerer, of the University faculty.

Prof. Kemmerer, who is an authority on economics and statistics, presented graphically the cost of war by means of charts. He asserted that the war cost the United States more than a million dollars an hour for more than two years; that our expenses in the World War were sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionary War 1,000 years, and that the directors of the war for the United States alone, \$22,000,000,000 was enough to pay for running expenses of our government from 1791 to 1914. The charts, several of which were compiled by Col. Leonard Ayres for the government, showed the total cost of the war to be \$186,000,000,000. The total amount of money now in circulation in the United States is only six billions.

It was also shown that the war expenses of the government had risen from \$204,188,650 in 1880 to \$2,959,095,962 in 1920 or nearly fifteen fold. Furthermore, it was stated that in the appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1920, 92.8 per cent. of the amount went to war expenses, while only 1 per cent. went to public welfare, 3 per cent. to public works and 3.2 per cent. to the administration of the government. Only 1-100 per cent. goes to the labor problem.

Captain Macaye spoke on the conference at Washington and the possibilities before the students.

Gen. Earle-Smith discussed his own reactions after fighting with the Forty-second Division in France, and the

(Continued on page 4.)

The Campus Of Allegheny College

ESTABLISHED 1876

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

Published every Wednesday morning during the academic year by the students of the college, and devoted to the interests of the college and its community.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

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

Communications intended for publication should be sent to the editor or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 9:30 A. M. Saturday.

HUGH H. BUCHANAN, '22 Editor-in-Chief
454 North Main Street.
Bell Phone 371-R. Local 318-W
LOUISE HULIN, '22 Associate
GEORGE L. BIRD, '22 Associate
MARTHA BROWN, '22 Humor
FRANCIS PITT, '23 Society
RUTH TUCK, '22 News
RALPH BACON, '23 Sports
W. M. JONES, '23 News
R. L. MURPHY, '23 Feature

COURTNEY M. DALE, '24 CHARLES W. HAVICE, '24
KATHRYN ROBINS, '23 THEODORE A. SIEDLE, '24
JOSEPHINE HOVIS, '22 FLORA TRENOUTH, '24
WALTER W. BINGAMAN, '22 Circulation Manager

WALTER P. SWANSON, '22 Business Manager
454 North Main Street.
Bell Phone 371-R. Local 318-W

EDITORIAL

In the opinion of the average skeptical minded undergraduate who is accustomed to look upon all matters involving serious thought with an attitude of passive disregard, the Intercollegiate Conference on the Limitation of Armaments held at Princeton University was destined to accomplish little or nothing of a practical nature. The average student observes it merely as a gathering of students who would draft a few resolutions that could only carry little weight and receive but little hearing.

Yet to those who have not followed the early developments of the Conference, who were aware of the interest and publicity given by the press of the country, and to those who noted what was finally accomplished at the meeting; it must be evident that more was achieved than perhaps could be expected.

A careful reading of the resolutions will reveal the serious thought employed in framing them. The voice of all the large colleges in the East is expressed in a manner that cannot fail to command the attention of the thinking public to this question. The resolutions were adopted after many great men had testified, after the representatives had debated, and after many issues were heard.

Who has a better right to be heard than the young men of this country? Who have a better right to DEMAND that the Washington Conference should accomplish something tangible and permanent? Treaties are still looked upon as mere "scraps of paper" by aggressive nations. Who would of necessity be called upon to bear the brunt of another war, age or youth? The answer is clear to every thinking young man and woman. There is a strong necessity for the stand that the Conference at Princeton has taken, but this is only a beginning.

This step is the simple beginning of what promises to become a great national movement. Allegheny has accepted the same responsibility which thirty-nine other institutions of higher learning accepted. Her duty is to arouse the interest of every student, in order that serious thought will be given to the problems confronting the Conference as the definite issues arise. Just as community sentiment is a powerful judge in domestic affairs so is enlightened PUBLIC OPINION a potent factor in settling the affairs of the nations; and it is difficult to conceive that the voices of two hundred thousand students would be ignored.

The result of the football game with Carnegie Tech ought to prove something to the mind of every thinking Alleghenian. That something is wrong with the present system of athletics is all too evident. Last year Allegheny was beaten by Carnegie Tech by a score of 42-0. The score of last Saturday's game was 56-0. One of two things is the matter with Allegheny, either we are playing in a class beyond us or our teams have become inferior to those of former years. We know that the latter is not the case. Therefore, it is asked, can Allegheny afford to play with teams clearly beyond its class? It would seem not. From the point of its standing in the intercollegiate athletic world Allegheny cannot afford to have its teams beaten in so decisive a manner. The alibi that many of our best players were out of the game is not sufficient explanation. This last defeat is not a particular case, it is fast becoming general. From the standpoint of the men who are sent away to represent Allegheny on the athletic field it is also manifestly unfair. To pit them against teams drawn from colleges, sometimes, as much as ten times as large as Allegheny, is not fair. Of course the team has nothing to say against this. Allegheny's teams have always been noted for their fighting spirit. Witness the Colgate game of last year or the Grove City game of two weeks ago. Our teams can be expected to give the best that is in them, but they cannot be expected to perform super-human feats.

Either Allegheny must begin to secure some of the best athletic ability through its freshman classes by paying them as do all the colleges that we play, or we must go farther afield and begin to play smaller colleges. It is too humiliating to every one connected with the college, including alumni and all of its loyal supporters, to continually see Allegheny's teams humbled by colleges of not half the standing, reputation or importance.

Last year Geneva College defeated Allegheny by the score of 19-0. This year it defeated Allegheny by a decisive score. Allegheny was held to a 0-0 score by the Alfred men, and in many ways the latter team had the advantage. The sum total of all such instances seem to point that the old rivals of Allegheny are fast climbing out of our class. Perhaps in basketball Allegheny has fared a little better. A great share of our reputation was built on the success of our former basketball teams. While the men who composed these teams were not paid players, the fact remains that unless we do take some means of securing some of the better players from the high schools we must take a permanent back seat in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

During the past week the Rules Committee for basketball in the United States has been in session and they are considering two changes in rules. One is to change the value of a foul shot to 1-2 point instead of 1 or else value a field goal at 3. The other is the abolition of foul shooting. In case this is adopted the side upon whom the foul was made will receive 1-2 point for each offense.

The death rate in London for the past year was 12.6 per 1,000, while the rate in New York was 12.93.

The United States has recently re-

The latest geological survey shows that electricity saves the United States about 41,000,000 tons of coal a year.

A recent report of the farm bureau shows that farm buildings and equipment in the United States is valued at \$80,000,000,000.00. This is three times the value of all the railroads in the United States, ten times the value of the iron and steel industry and about thirty times the value of the

Read 'Em and Weep

OH, JOY!

"Ohhhhh! Lemuel, vat you tink? I vas arrested for speedink today."

"Vat, you? Vy, you half no car, half you?"

"No, not that. Speedink on the sidewalk!"—Lemon Punch.

He (full of news)—There's something going around that will interest you.

She—Well, be careful there are some pins in my wails.

—Pitt Panther.

"Why do you seem so fussed?"

"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown."

"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"

"No * * * Nothing on for the evening."—Frivol.

She—Wouldn't it be better if we didn't go out for supper? I think it's going to rain.

He—Yes, I think so, too. I can tell by the change in my pocket.—Jocko.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

She (indignantly)—I'd like to see you kiss me again!

"All right," said the cave man kid as he prepared to renew the combat.

"Keep your eyes open this time."—Pitt Panther.

READ 'EM AND WEEP.

We noticed a most remarkable advertisement posted in Bentley. It says: "Allegheny Stationary Book Store." We have suspected the book store of being somewhat stationary, but this announcement is indeed surprising. It leads us to conclude that no matter how high the cost of books may go, writing paper will always remain stationary. Are there any dictionaries for sale at the store?

TRADITION.

Allegheny College—Good traditions. Strong faculty. Reasonable Expenses. Unsurpassed location. Built on a bluff and run on the same plan.

Old Allegheny is not built of bricks and sand alone. More chiseled words of gold and gilt cut in her cornerstone have added little to the fame that makes us love her now, have added little to the name that makes a million bow. Far deeper down than picks could go or men would dare to dig, more skillful hands led row on row traditions grand and big. These master-builders loved the day her colors were unfurled and having passed from Allegheny, proclaimed her to the world. Tradition lives within the walls of mortar, brick and clay; tradition will build other halls when these have passed away. Tradition fills the old ravine and stirs the very air, that rests upon the campus green and loves to linger there. In triumph she enshrouds it all beneath her pleasant spell; she climbs the stairs in Bentley Hall and rings old Bentley's bell. And with a message strong and clear the sound reverberates until a million people hear in half a hundred states. Each storied tree and blade of grass upon old College Hill is sacred to some early class who watch her progress still. A challenge we cannot suppress keeps ringing in our ears to carry on this old success of long triumphant years. There is a name that prompts our song—this is our heritage, and this our task—to pass along that name from age to age.

Louise A. Halderman.

CALENDER.

Wednesday, Nov. 2.

6:45 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. at Hulings Hall.

7 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. at Cochran Hall.

7:30 P. M.

Chess Club—Cochran Hall.

Quill Club at Library.

Thursday, Nov. 3.

4:30 P. M.

Cross-Country Team tryouts—
from gym.

Friday, November 4.

4:45 P. M.

Philo-Franklin Forum at Bentley Hall.

Saturday, November 5.

10:15 P. M.

Special cars leave for Erie.

Football—Allegheny vs. University of Buffalo at Central High Field, Erie.

Sunday, November 6.

5 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. at Hulings Hall.

6 P. M.

Sunday, November 6.

6 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. at Hulings Hall.

Monday, November 7.

4:30 P. M.

Le Petit Salon at Library.

Tuesday, November 8.

7 P. M.

Tingley Biological Club at Alden Hall.

Alumni

The number of Alumni at the University of Pennsylvania now totals thirteen this year. There are also about forty members of the Graduate Association in Philadelphia, which only goes to show that the college is strongly represented in the Quaker City.

In the Law School, Allegheny is represented by Leo H. McKay, '16, who is now a senior; James Y. Piper, '20; Fred C. Ballard, ex-'19, and Dale B. Painter, '21. Mr. Piper is taking his second year's work, while Messrs. Painter and Ballard are doing first year study.

Mr. I. C. Krueger, '21, is now a sophomore in the Medical School. William Glassman, ex-'22, and Harry H. Magee, ex-'22, are taking a business course in the Wharton School, and Glenn C. Galley, ex-'23, and Markley Cameron, ex-'24, are in the college.

I. K. Jubiller, ex-'22, and Max Goldman, ex-'20, are attending the Jefferson Medical School. Goldman will graduate this year. Vincent Askey, of the class of 1917, is an interne student at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

The Allegheny Graduate Association meets about every six weeks and lively times are had at the banquets.

CLUB NOTES.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM.

The regular meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forum was held on last Friday in the club rooms in Bentley Hall. The question for debate was: Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the Philippines. Mr. Larson presented the affirmative side with great vigor. Due to the absence of the regular speaker of the negative, three volunteers, Teft, Sutton and Demmler, spoke on that side extemporaneously. The decision of the Forum was in favor of the negative by a very slight margin. A general discussion followed the debate. The majority of those present took part in this extemporaneous speaking. In fact, Dr. Swartley afterward remarked that the matter had been one of the most interesting in years. The subject for debate next week was announced as: Resolved, That the United States should immediately adopt a program for the gradual reduction of armaments of war.

After the regular meeting several new members were initiated.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting at Hulings Hall Sunday night was led by Miss Mary Miner. The subject of discussion for the meeting was the story of David and Goliath. Miss Miner said that the reasons for David's success were three. His convictions, his courage and his faith in God. The special feature of music was a piano duet by the Misses Virginia Grenelle and Ruth McCafferty.

ST. CECILIA CLUB.

The first meeting of the St. Cecilia Club was held in the Bentley Music room Monday evening. After the regular business meeting, a Schubert program was given by various members of the club. It is the purpose of this club to promote a greater interest in music among the college students.

DUTTON SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Dutton Society of Applied Science held in Ruter Hall, Tuesday evening, October 25.

The governing body of the society is composed of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. The other officers are secretary-treasurer and librarian. Those elected to serve on the executive committee for the year of 1921-22 are: John S. Conroe and Gail Pringle from the senior class; Harry Miller and John McIntyre, from the junior class, and T. A. Siedle, from the sophomore class. Sam W. McKinley was elected to serve in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. The librarian was not elected as he is usually a member of the freshman class and the new men have not as yet been chosen.

At a short meeting of the executive committee held later in the week, plans for the year were outlined and will be made public in the near future. New features are in view for the Dutton Society this year.

Dancing with a girl named Moore, And waltzing about the floor.

He heard a rip and saw at a glance She was losing her—desire to dance.

—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Tentative plans are made to establish a fisheries college at Harvard University. Boston is the largest Atlantic sea-coast fishing port and would be benefited considerably by the school.

The Pennsylvania College of Music

MEADVILLE, PENN'A

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We Call and Deliver**SIGMA TAU SIGMA.**Miss Eva Collins and Sumi Tatsu-
mi, of New York city, were the week-
end guests of Miss Verene Collins,
'22.Misses Marguerite C. C. Brown, '22,
and Kathryn Robins, '23, returned
Tuesday from their respective homes
at Edgewood and Monessen.Miss Marion Eilers, '23, spent a few
days in Rintley, N. Y.Miss Mildred Brown, '23, left Sat-
urday for her home near Meadville,

to spend a few days.

Miss Josephine Perkins, '24, has
been confined to her home for a few
days on account of injuries received
in an auto accident.Miss Ivah Jennings, '23, spent Sun-
day with Miss Dorothea Drake, '24,
in Cambridge Springs.Misses Sarah Wagner, '24, and Mil-
dred Rose, '24, passed the week-end
in Broddock.Miss Alice Humphrey, of New Cas-
tle, was the guest of her sister, Miss
Harriet Humphrey, '25.**FRATERNITIES****PHI KAPPA PSI.**A half-chapter party was held last
Thursday night. Out-of-town guests
were Misses Helen Taylor, Brook-
ville, and Margaret Hinkley, Cam-
bridge Springs, and Mr. Paul Wine-
man, ex-'21. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bessel
were chaperons.Wills, Fry, Myers, Wolz, Wood and
Reed accompanied the team to Pitts-
burgh.Hafer visited his home over the
week-end.
Sides, Hays and Zurbach visited
friends and relatives in Black Lick
over the week-end.Mrs. Moore, Mrs. White and Miss
Margaret Moore were Sunday visitors
at the house.Misses Severn and Peabody were
dinner guests at the house Sunday.**PHI GAMMA DELTA.**Wright, Dale and Stenstrom visited,
their homes in Erie over the week-
end.L. L. Campbell, '20, of Pittsburgh,
returned with Alton Collins '20 via
auto.A Halloween party was held at the
house last Thursday evening. Those
present were: The Misses Virginia
Berry, Martha Schall, Elizabeth King,
Gladys Gifford, Linnie Loudon, Mar-
ion Morrison, Matilda Chess, Leonore
Berlin, Dorothy Minch, Alice Town-
send, Marjorie Abbott, Ruth McCaf-
erty, Elizabeth Smith, Frances
Hutchinson, Viola Shalato, Miss May-
ner and Miss Ruth Allen, of Edinboro.
The party was chaperoned by Miss
Mitchell.Messrs. Graham, Ewing, Cooper,
Wooster, Younkel and Trantner, of
the W. and J. Chapter, were dinner
guests at the house Sunday. Messrs.
Junker, Kahn, Wert and Norris, of
the W. and J. chapter of Phi Kappa
Sigma, were Saturday night guests of
the house.W. S. Zehrung, '19, visited the
house last week.
Hugh Buchanan returned Monday
from the east, where he attended the
Armament Conference at Princeton
University, and the Mid-Western At-
lantic Collegiate Newspaper Conven-
tion at Lewisburg.**DELTA TAU DELTA.**Messrs. William Doole, George
Wier, Albert Williams and M. W.
Vessey, all of Warren, O., were visi-
tors at the house this week."Bob" has returned to take up his
college activities.T. McCreary, J. McCreary and
Lloyd Brendell spent the week-end at
their respective homes.
Vernon Wise and Alva Schafer spent
the week-end at the former's home in
Butler.Mr. Evans, of Beta Chapter, visited
at the house Sunday.**PHI DELTA THETA.**Prof. James A. Bortz, class of 1911,
manager of the Allegheny Concert Se-
ries, held a reception for Mr. Cadman
and Princess Tsarina at the Phi
Delta Theta house after the concert
Friday night. Members of the faculty
and a large number of friends availed
themselves of the opportunity to
meet these noted artists.Mr. Bortz was the guest of the
chapter during his visit in Meadville.
Loomis, Murphy and A. Graham
spent the week-end at their homes
after the Tech game Saturday.Kunselman, Piper, Bob Pratt and
John Pratt went home for the Tech
game.Dinner guests at the House Sunday
were the Misses Halderman, Whit-
field, Smith, Robinson, Gifford and
Traum. Mr. and Mrs. Dal Stephens
chaperoned.Jack Walsh, of Erie, was a week-
end visitor at the house.Mr. L. L. Graham and daughter,
Constance, of Oil City, visited the
house Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt, of
Waterford, Pa., visited their son,
Milton, over Sunday.**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.**Pennsylvania Omega Chapter an-
nounces the pledging of Roy Nelson,
'25, of McKeesport.Dan Murphy and Harry Miller ac-
companied the football team to Pitts-
burgh last Saturday.Owen, Cornell and Ross spent the
week-end at their respective homes.Schulz, Nelson, Booth and Ingram
attended the football game with Tech
last Saturday.**ALPHA CHI RHO.**A number from the chapter went to
Pittsburgh for the Allegheny-Tech
game.National Secretary Carl T. Sigman
visited the chapter last Friday and
Saturday.Dr. and Mrs. Henke were Sunday
dinner guests.E. L. Schoolcraft, Syracuse, '20,
spent a few days at the House last
week.A half-chapter party was held Thurs-
day, Oct. 27, with Prof. and Mrs. Doty
as chaperons.Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noyes and son,
Robert, visited their son, Richard,
Sunday afternoon at the house.**BETA UPSILON.**Sigworth and Reynor made a busi-
ness trip to Oil City last Wednesday.The following members motored to
Pittsburgh Saturday to see the game:
Weaver, Bailey, Bliss, Mack, Sig-
worth, Eaton, Young, Kelley, Mitchell,
Emery and Bird.Beta Upsilon entertained at a
smoker held last Thursday at the
Armory.Beta Upsilon announces the pledg-
ing of Frank Mason, '25, of Rushford,
N. Y.Walter Dyckes spent the week-end
at his home in Coryr.**KAPPA ALPHA THETA.**Miss Martha Schall, '22, attended
the Allegheny-Tech game and then
spent the week-end at her home in
Vandergrift.Miss Elizabeth Arnold, '25, spent
the week-end at her home in Pitts-
burgh.Mrs. Goodnough and Mrs. Brake-
man, of Erie, visited their daughters
and the chapter on Saturday.Miss Katherine Haines, '25, spent
Sunday with Irene Calbert, '25, at her
home in Pittsburgh.Frances Goodnough, '25, and Eliza-
beth Brakeman, '25, spent the week-
end at their homes in Erie.Miss Catherine Taylor, of Brook-
ville, spent Thursday and Friday with
Catherine MacDonald, '23.Miss Mary Henderson, '23, spent
Sunday at her home in Connellsville
after attending the game.Miss Georgiana Lane, '23, was the
guest of Mary Wickham over the
week-end at her home in Rochester.Miss Alice Turner, '25, and Eliza-
beth Bates, '25, attended the Tech
game last week-end.**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.**Mrs. Wooley, of Scottdale, was a
guest of her daughter during the past
week.Miss M. Alicia Tobin, '23, spent the
week-end at her home in McKeesport.
Miss Marion Severn, of Pittsburgh,
was a week-end guest of Miss Sarah
M. Peabody, '22.Word was received by the chapter
announcing the marriage of Miss
Edith Prescott Potter, '20, to Mr. Dean
Calvin Reiter, October 27.The Misses Alice and Virginia Gre-
nelle were dinner guests of Dr. and
Mrs. S. S. Swartley.Miss Nelle Wooley, '22, spent Sun-
day in Oil City as the guest of Miss
Grechen Wood, '21.Miss Winifred Arnette, '25, visited
in Pittsburgh over the week-end.Miss Sara McQuiston, '24, spent the
week-end in Wilkesburg. She had as
her guest, Miss Alice Townsend, '25.Miss Marion Olmstead, '24, spent
the week-end with Miss Mary Wick-
ham, '24, in Rochester.Miss Mildred Stoner, '22, Marion
Howe, '25, and Virginia Debolt, '25,
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Moore, '95, and Mrs. Pierson.Miss Helen Hatch, of Erie, spent
the week-end with Miss Jean Kitchen,
'25.The following members of the chap-
ter attended the game in Pittsburgh:
M. Alicia Tobin, Sara McQuiston,
Marion Olmstead, Eleanor Kelly, Mil-
dred Hileman and Alice Townsend.Miss Eleanor Kelly, '25, and Miss
Mildred Hileman, '25, spent the week-
end at their respective homes in
Monessen.Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter entertained
the senior members of the chapter at
dinner Tuesday evening.**ALPHA CHI OMEGA.**Miss Francis Pitt, '22, spent the
week-end with Miss Louise Hulin, '22,
at her home in Franklin.Miss Ruth Carroll, '24, spent the
week-end at her home in Frederick-
town.Miss Sarah Allgood, '24, spent Sat-
urday at her home in Parkers Land-
ing.Miss Dorothy Mussler, '23, Miss
Mary Gealy, '22, and Miss Mary Ran-
kin, '24, were in McKeesport, the last
of the week.Miss Ethel Kerr, '22, spent the
week-end in Oil City.Miss Margaret Shaffer, '25, visited
in Sharon Saturday and Sunday.Misses Dorothy Minch, '23, and
Marion Minch, '24, visited at their
home in Coreopolis the last of the
week.Miss Marjorie Abbott, '22, spent
Sunday in Franklin.**FOR AMUSEMENT**

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA.Miss Leonore Berlin, '24, spent the
week-end with Miss Betty Campbell,
of Pittsburgh.Misses Ruth Lane 23, Helen Shaffer
'23, Ruth and Edna Mumford motored
to Warren to spend the week-end.Miss Anna Nance, '25, has been de-
tained at her home for the past week
on account of illness.Miss Virginia Kerr, '25, spent the
week-end at her home at Oakmont.Miss Margaret Peters, '22, spent
the week-end at her home in Saeger-
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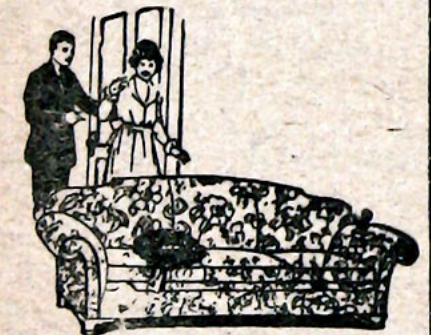
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PRINCETON CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
part of the undergraduates in public opinion, based on his observations at Washington. He expressed the hope that similar gatherings would be held in all European countries and in the west.

Robert Wilbur Force, an English representative in America, brought a message from the Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, historian, and a member of the British Educational Board of Parliament, as follows:

"I am confident that I am voicing the opinion of the educational influences throughout England when I say that we extend our warmest wishes to the delegates of American universities who are meeting at Princeton to discuss the subject of limitation of armaments. We ardently hope for fruitful results from the considerations at the forthcoming conference at Washington on the question. It is of all political problems the most essential to the welfare of the people of every nation."

Permanent Organization.

The debate concerned itself for the most part with two things: (1) the resolution which should be sent to the Washington Conference by the delegates, and (2) the program which should be followed in the continuance of this work among the colleges after the Princeton Conference had adjourned. On the first point it was resolved after much discussion that the resolution should be general and not specific in its demands. The Resolution Committee was then empowered to withdraw and frame a resolution which was read and accepted at the banquet that evening.

A motion was then proposed and carried in regard to the creation of a permanent organization to carry on the agitation in regard to disarmament among the colleges during the next few weeks. The delegates in each state met and elected a general committee of twelve representatives, one from each state represented at the conference, and the following men were chosen: New Jersey, C. Denby, Jr., Princeton; Maryland, G. C. Enge, Johns Hopkins; New Hampshire, F. H. Horan, Dartmouth; Massachusetts, M. P. Baker, Harvard; Delaware, G. G. Carter, University of Delaware; Rhode Island, C. S. Newhard, Brown; Connecticut, W. R. Kiernan, Wesleyan; Maine, J. C. Pickard, Bowdoin; New York, J. E. Flynn, C. C. N. Y.; Pennsylvania, E. E. Overdorf, Penn State; Virginia, A. W. H. Taylor, Virginia.

Executive Committee.

This committee then elected an executive committee which should take charge of the entire organization among the colleges of the east. This was composed as follows: C. Denby, Jr., Princeton, chairman; E. E. Overdorf, Penn State, secretary; J. E. Flynn, C. C. N. Y., and W. R. Kiernan, Wesleyan. Through speakers and publicity this committee will bring the question of the limitation of armaments before the colleges not represented at Princeton. Several colleges have already signified their willingness to finance such a work.

The conference then ratified an endorsement of the Student Relief Fund, an organization to give aid to the starving young men of middle Europe, giving their hearty approval of the scheme provided that the money should be carefully expended only for the purpose designated.

After a three-hour conference, the delegates adjourned for the banquet in the Upper-Class Commons.

President Hibben closed the Conference with an appeal.

"Even if the Conference accomplishes no concrete result, it will bring the nation together in discussion, a result which is always beneficial. Since the beginning of time, debate has been one of the most important factors in the development of civilization, and it augurs well for the country if the interest of the citizens can be successfully aroused."

The dominant note of the spirit of the Conference was struck by President Hibben in his closing sentences, in which he said: "We have taken the first step in a long journey, it is the beginning of a great movement, but we have taken only a step. Our hands have been put to the ploughshares, and we must not look back. The day has come when group must understand group and each must forget its selfish interests in the lust of greed; each must learn how nation may live with nation in mutual understanding and in permanent peace. If this is not so, if this hope can never be realized then Christian civilization is doomed."

Head Coach George Foster Sanford views his big Scarlet squad from a higher plane in practices due to the fact that he sits in a 20-foot tower erected especially for him. The "crows' nest" has four large iron wheels and a shaft, enabling it to be pulled anywhere on the field. The tower was built so the Rutgers football mentor could see his entire squad of fifty odd players working at the same time, and so direct the assistant coaches who are in charge of the squad.

CURRENT EVENTS.

From Nov. 6-12 will be observed as "Better Speech Week" throughout the schools of the United States. Directed by such powerful organizations as the National Council of Teachers of English, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Society of Pure English it is now at the time of its third national observance one of the most hopeful influences of our national life. The most prominent leaders of the nation believe that "a clear, pleasant, forceful speech" is so essential to the high ideals of our American character that they are giving this splendid effort their active support.

Various opinions as to the good accomplished by the recent unemployment conference held at Washington have been expressed by the press. The conference devoted its first attention to stimulate co-operation between city and state officials and business and labor organizations, urging each community to try to solve its own unemployment problems. The decision of the Steel Corporation, the Standard Oil Company and the railroads in undertaking work now which might be postponed, follows closely the appeal of the unemployment conference.

Postmaster General Hays has announced that the threatened railroad strike will not be permitted to interfere with the movement of the mails.

On October 12 the House passed a bill prohibiting transmission through the mails of bills or newspapers publishing betting odds on horse races, prize fights and such contests.

State Senator William E. Crow has been appointed United States Senator by Governor Sproul to fill the unexpired term of the late Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

A Frenchman recently sent to La Nature (Paris) an ordinary post card on which he had written 23,154 words with a total of 125,000 letters. It is quite legible to the naked eye. The average book has about 300 words to the page, so this post card represents about 77 pages.

A report from Monte Carlo shows fifty-three suicides in the last summer. These were all due to losses at the gambling houses.

WHEEZES BY GUNGA DIN.

Grove City smeared Duquesne, 44-0. Duquesne held Geneva to a 9-0 score. Geneva defeated Grove City, 14-0. The dope is all wrong.

Harvard was absolutely helpless before the ferocious attacks of Center College. Due to the wonderful exhibition of Bob McMillan, the "Praying" Colonels defeated the Crimson by a 6-0 score.

Syracuse came back with a vengeance that was cognizant of an Orange victory. However, the Presidents managed to nose out a 17-10 victory.

Georgia Tech again invaded the north, but in vain. This time Penn State humbled the Yellow Jackets by a 28-7 score.

Long runs figured very prominently in Saturday's scoring. West of W. and J. took the kickoff and ran 95 yards through the entire Syracuse team. Killinger of Penn State also grabbed a kickoff and ambled 75 yards for a touchdown. McMillan's 35-yard run was sufficient to down Harvard.

Gilmour Doble's Cornell machine exhibited its class against Dartmouth last Saturday. A total of 59 points was amassed against 7 for the Hanoverians.

Lehigh showed lots of fight in her contest with West Virginia. A forward pass in the last few minutes of the game paved the way for the Mountaineer defeat, 21-14.

Alfred fell before the fierce attack of Geneva last Friday. Score, 21-0.

The Davies-Holleran, Stein-Hewitt combination continued its deadly work against Penn last Saturday. The famous Heisman jump shift refused to jump so the above named quartet proceeded to apply a 28-0 whitewash.

Rutgers proved no match for Jack Sutherland's Lafayette eleven. The Eastonians won by a large margin, 35-9.

Buffalo trampled on St. Stephen's College, 52-0. The Bisons are reputed to have a fast and clever backfield.

Susquehanna provided a good practice game for the Army, just as P. N. A. C. did for Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

as Comfort had retired from the game. Hoppy Miller and Rabbit Myers tore off several long runs and stood out for the fine tackling they displayed. Time after time Miller stopped the runner when he was the only man back. Myers got his man several times as he was coming through the line and once overhauled Wierman from behind when that fleet halfback had a clear path to the goal. Kramer and Braun were the mainstays in the line.

For Tech, the work of Jimmy Robertson and Sawyer were the bright lights. Tech's interference was the best that has been seen for a long time. The Tech team appears to be as good as any of the so-called big schools. They were right Saturday.

TECH, 56 ALLEGHENY, 0
Potter L. E. Reed
Comfort L. T. Murphy
Henderson L. G. Wolz
Irwin C. Fuller
Rosenbloom R. G. Kramer
Sprinkle R. T. Braun
Godden R. E. Loomis
Robertson Q. Morley
Sawyer L. H. Myers
Anderson R. H. A. Graham
Brumbaugh F. Miller

Score by periods:

Tech 14 21 7 14-56
Allegheny 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Tech—Newman for Godden, Hable for Newman, Wierman for Robertson, H. Potter for Sawyer, Ave for Henderson, Zelt for Rosenbloom, Lewis for Anderson, Smith for D. Potter, Temmel for Bable, McCullum for Brumbaugh, Alexander for Sprinkle, Szold for H. Potter, Robertson for Szold, Smith for D. Potter, Anderson for McCullum, White for Temmel, Berdisk for Comfort, Griffen for Alexander, Pittman for Robertson, Clark for Murphy, Dale for Reed, Blackwell for Miller, Fry for Dale, Willis for Murphy, Rowbottom for Braun.

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh 2, Robertson 3, Newman, Comfort, Wierman.

Goals from touchdown—Comfort 7, Robertson 1.

Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Umpire—E. C. Taggart, Rochester.

Head linesman—M. L. Wimard, Georgetown.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

ARTISTS' PROGRAM PLEASURES

(Continued from page 1)
(a) Omar Khayyam Suite, Cadman
(c) The Minstrel of Kashmir (from Omar Khayyam Suite) Cadman
(d) Within the Potter's Shop—Cadman
Mr. Cadman.

Songs—

(a) O Golden Sun—Freebey
(b) The Naked Bear (Ojibway)—Burton
(c) (Aria) Canoe Song (From opera "Shanewis")—Cadman
Tslanina.

Mr. Cadman presented a genuine Indian flageolet and played several Indian love songs on this instrument; he then made a few brief remarks on the subject of Indian folk song.

Part Three.
Selections from American opera, "Shanewis"—Cadman

(a) (Aria) The Spring Song of the Robin Woman.

(b) Intermezzo.

(c) (Aria) Indian Lament (Into the Forest Near to God I go). Tslanina and Mr. Cadman.

Y. W. C. A. HEARS TALK ON RELATION OF COLLEGE GIRL TO INDUSTRIAL GIRL.

Miss Williams, Industrial Secretary of the East Central Field of the Y. W. C. A., gave an informal talk at Hulings Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. At the time she was here in Meadville helping the town Y. W. C. A. in establishing industrial work, although her headquarters are in Pittsburgh.

On Tuesday evening she gave a short talk to the girls on the dependence of the college girl upon the industrial girl. In many ways she showed how and of what great importance the industrial girl is and always will be to us.

The influence of the college girl on the industrial girl was another phase of the subject. In all respects the problems of the industrial girls are of great importance.

SORE-RORITY.

Soph—I practiced for initiations all summer.

Senior—How?

Soph—Paddled a girl in a canoe every night.—Pitt Panther.

GIRLS.

If you can't be original in your conversation you can at least be silent—and that would be original.

Lady, entering fur store—I'd like to see some skunk, please.

Saleslady—Just wait a minute and I'll call the floor-walker.—Pitt Panther.

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