

KIWANIS AND LIONS HOLD FROLIC IN GYM

LOCAL SERVICE CLUBS MAKE
MERRY AT THIRD ANNUAL
MEET

No end of fun and variety of program marked the third annual "frolic" of the local Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, held in the College gymnasium last night before a large crowd of spectators.

The first event of the evening was the basketball game between the Keystones and Ramblers to decide the Class B championship of the city. There was an element of fun attached to the game through the cheering of the rival clubs, the Kiwanis sponsoring the Ramblers and the Lions, the Keystones.

The second big athletic event was the volley ball match between the members of the respective clubs. A dozen different events, ranging from a tug of war between the rival clubs and a Kiddie Kar polo tilt were included on the evening's program. All the rest of the card, including every imaginable sort of an athletic laugh provoker, most of them being quite unheard of and quite unorthodox, went to make up a program of more than two hours length. As most of these numbers had not been given out previously, the unexpectedness of the events had much to do with the immense enjoyment and entertainment obtained from them.

An unusually large crowd was present at the frolic and from previous reports of the sale of tickets, it is believed that the attendance at the affair outnumbered the record crowd of thirteen hundred a year ago.

PI DELTA EPSILON HOLDS BANQUET AND INITIATION

DR. C. F. ROSS AND CAMBRIDGE
SPRINGS EDITOR GIVEN HON-
ORARY MEMBERSHIP

The Allegheny College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, made Dr. Clarence F. Ross, dean of men and registrar of the College, and William P. Rose, Cambridge Springs publisher and editor, honorary members of that organization at an initiation ceremony and banquet held at the Bartlett Hotel in Cambridge Springs on Tuesday, March 22. These two initiates make the second and third honorary members of the Allegheny chapter; Stephen Leacock, noted American humorist, being the first.

Dr. Stanley S. Swartley, head of the English Language Department, acted as toastmaster at the banquet with speeches given by Doctor Ross and Mr. Rose. Ten student members of the organization, which has been founded to foster college journalistic activities, were present.

Doctor Ross is a member of the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Rose is at present publisher of the Cambridge Springs Enterprise-News and the Union City Times-Enterprise, operator of the Standard Trailer Company of Cambridge Springs and a contributor to Scribner's Magazine. He is a member of the Masonic Order, Sigma Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon.

WORK ON 1927 KALDRON IS NEARING COMPLETION

During the past few weeks work on the 1927 Kaldron has been progressing very rapidly and it is expected that the book will soon become a finished product. The opening sections of the book which include the class and athletic departments have practically been completed.

At the present time the staff is engaged in formulating a feature section and something new and original for this department is being planned. During the past sunny days the staff photographer has been busy getting snapshots for this section and in addition all the class, fraternity, athletic, and club pictures have been taken.

Following the plan used last year, the book will be bound with a stiff cover; however, there will be a new and very attractive cover design. On the whole the book has progressed more rapidly than in previous years due largely to the willingness of the student body to cooperate with the staff in having their pictures taken before the end of the first semester.

HONOR BEETHOVEN WEEK WITH SERVICE AT CHAPEL

A SHORT HISTORICAL SKETCH
AND MUSIC COMPRISE
OBSERVANCE

As the past week has been celebrated all throughout the country as Beethoven week, the chapel services last Friday were given over to a Beethoven musical program.

At the beginning of the service, Dr. B. J. Hovde, Acting Head of the Department of History and Political Science, gave a brief talk on the life of Beethoven. Doctor Hovde began his talk by saying that it has been a hundred years since Beethoven died, but that the works of his life, his greatest contributions to the world of music, still live and shall ever continue to live even as long as the works and life of Shakespeare shall be remembered.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Germany, in 1770. His parents were very humble and uneducated, while his father was completely mastered by his desire for drink. However, Beethoven's parents compelled him to practice his music, and, although he was under the strain of being forced to practice, he enjoyed his music. At the age of twelve he had mastered many of the most difficult selections of the past masters, and when he became fifteen years of age he went to Vienna where he continued his studies on a wider scale.

Beethoven was a true genius and would not compromise his genius with anything except perfect achievement. He lived as a contemporary to Napoleon, the great military genius of the time, and there always seemed to be some connection between himself and the emperor. In many of his great compositions, Beethoven seemed to be able to express his own thought concerning the French Revolution and the political upheaval of the time. To Beethoven music was a language through which he might express his inner thoughts.

At the conclusion of Doctor Hovde's talk, Mrs. Claude Bower, cellist, played two compositions of Beethoven. Her first number was "Rondino," arranged by Fritz Kreisler, after which she played "Andante from Opus 53." Mrs. Bower is a local artist and is a very accomplished musician, her interpretation of these two numbers from Beethoven being exceptionally good. She was accompanied at the piano by Theodore Poister, Jr.

Annual Inter-Class Track Meet To Be Held On Saturday

All entries for the Annual Inter-Class Track Meet to be held on Saturday, April 2, must be turned in to Coach Hammitt before six o'clock today. This is quite necessary as the number of heats in each event cannot be determined without some knowledge of the number of contestants. Any student is eligible to compete in the list of events announced in last week's Campus.

It has not yet been determined whether the meet will be held indoors or on the cinder track. Everything depends on what kind of weather we are favored with this week. The high jump and pole vault will probably be held inside regardless of the weather as the jumping pits are at present very wet and soggy.

As there has been no time to devote to the high hurdles as yet, this event will not be run off in Saturday's meet. The only hurdle event listed on the schedule being the 120 yard high hurdles, and if the meet is run inside this event will be postponed until a later date. When the outside track is in better condition, men will be trained in both the hurdle events.

There are bound to be several very interesting features on Saturday's program. The meet will show how the new freshmen sprinters stack up against the squad veterans, Williams and Danner. If the new men, Beil, Lusk, Gillis and Green can hold out against these more experienced men it is probably that Williams and Danner will be groomed for the 220 and 440 and not compete in the 100 yard event this Spring.

All the running events from the half mile up will be particularly interesting because of the wealth of new material competing this year. The weight events will also be closely contested with such men as Cibula, Moon, E. Jackson, D. White, Elghmy and O'Neil competing. All in all the meet offers some fine running events and will also give some idea of the strength of Allegheny on the cinder paths this season.

Dramatic Clubs Busy With Play Production Work

Memorizing the first two acts of the play, "The Youngest," in less than two weeks is the accomplishment of the cast which has been selected to present Phillip Barry's greatest comedy in the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 26. Yesterday the cast finished the active rehearsing of acts one and two and will now devote its time to the third and final act, after which the entire play will be gone over and the weak points given special attention.

"The Youngest" is a comedy with its setting in an aristocratic New York town. The wealthy father of a large family dies before the leading man of the play, the youngest son of the family is born. Legally this son is entitled to a share of his father's estate, but since this fortune is unknown to the son, the mother, brothers and sisters make free use of the estate and allow "The Youngest" only a meager allowance. As the son grows into young manhood, his father's old lawyer informs the son of his fortune and the fact that the rest of the family have used his fortune as well as their own share. Thus informed, the son goes—but why tell the good part? Buy some tickets when the sale starts and see the show for yourself.

According to the business manager, entirely new scenery will be used for this production. The scenes will have as the background and sides, velvet drapes before which the appropriate furniture will be placed. The production manager is now engaged in completing plans necessary for the successful staging of the production.

LOCAL DE MOLAY CHAPTER AUTHORIZED BY TEMPLARS

NORTHWESTERN CHAPTER WILL
PROBABLY BE INSTALLED
AFTER EASTER

At a meeting held last Tuesday night, the local commandry of the Knights Templar voted unanimously to sponsor a chapter of the Order of De Molay in Meadville. Immediately following the meeting, the newly selected advisory council met with George C. Booth, Robert F. Rutherford and George Munnell, students of the College, to arrange plans for the new chapter.

The new body will be known as the Northwestern Chapter of the Order of De Molay, because of the district in which it will work and also due to the fact that it is being sponsored by the Northwestern Commandry of the Knights Templar. The installation will probably take place shortly after the Easter Vacation.

An admission petition was immediately drawn up and sent to the national headquarters, so that the new chapter will be ready to receive petitions from candidates at an early date. A large number of town and college men have already announced their intentions of petitioning the order for admission. The committee in charge of organizing hopes to have a membership of three hundred at the outset.

Male students of the college not over twenty-one years of age are eligible to petition for membership as well as the young men living in the city. Application blanks may be secured from the three young men mentioned above or from any member of the advisory council. Any member of the order who belongs to a different chapter may transfer his membership to the local body. The new chapter will comprise all of Meadville and the nearby towns.

COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED APRIL 23

Allegheny College will celebrate its 112th anniversary at the special chapel service to be held on Saturday, April 23. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, Pastor of Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh.

Doctor Day is a very prominent minister in the Methodist denomination and is a keen thinker as well as a powerful speaker. There will also be special music by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs during the exercises.

As is customary each class will be shortened somewhat in order that the regular chapel period may be lengthened to an hour.

Fifteen thousand acres of forest land has been added to the University of Montana's forest Laboratory.

Stone Church Building Fund Increases With New Contributions

Announcement has been made by the committee in charge of contributions toward the rebuilding of Old Stone Church that \$166,000.00 has already been subscribed by the members of the Church alone. In addition to this, the sum of \$8,000.00 has been subscribed by citizens of Meadville who are not affiliated with the Church. The committee has set \$175,000.00 as the goal which they wish to reach through the contributions of the members of the church. Previous to this time seventy thousand was the largest sum that has ever been subscribed by the members of the church, thus it is indeed evident that the members of the congregation have made a heroic effort in giving this amount, which more than doubles the previous mark. However, the resources of the local members are very nearly exhausted. It is very gratifying to note that so many alumni of Allegheny have generously responded to the appeal for aid made in a recent issue of the Campus.

The day following the first the official board met to examine the insurance held on the building which was found to amount to \$86,000. However there was an existing debt of \$74,000.00 from the erection of Thoburn Chapel and the work on interior decorating. Thus the insurance barely covered the old debt, leaving only twelve thousand to begin the erection of the new church. At that time committees had already been appointed to raise a necessary fund to pay off the old debt. Up to the time of the fire fifty thousand had been subscribed and since then the committees have reached the sum of \$166,000.00.

It is estimated that it will cost \$215,000.00 to rebuild the church. The rebuilding of the main auditorium will cost approximately \$150,000.00 alone. In addition to this, it will take about \$35,000.00 to replace the windows and organ as well as many other furnishings. It is also estimated that it will cost \$30,000.00 to rebuild Thoburn Chapel. The roof of the old section of the chapel was completely destroyed by the fire, and at least two thirds of the roof of the new part. Thus practically all of the fourth floor of the new chapel was destroyed as well as several rooms on the second and third floors.

The building committee composed of Dr. W. A. Elliott, Dr. C. F. Ross, B. F. Miller, Jr., Arthur Leberman and Dr. G. S. Lackland, pastor of the church, will meet with the architects on April 4, to discuss plans for the new building. The walls of the old structure have been examined and declared to be perfectly sound, hence the decision that the new church will be built on the old walls.

It is expected that complete plans for the new building will be finished by June 1, and the contracts will be let about June 15. The best workmen possible will be secured to rebuild the church, and it is expected that it will be completed by the first of next year.

Scholarship Offered For College Cruise Round the World

A \$2,500.00 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals. It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject. Judges, nominated by these presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade. The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 21.

The First College Cruise Round the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

MUNZ DELIGHTS AUDIENCE IN LAST CONCERT NUMBER

WELL BALANCED COURSE FOR
1927-1928 SEASON IS
ANNOUNCED

Playing before a large audience at Ford Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening, Mieczyslaw Munz, famous young Polish pianist, gave the closing number of the 1926-27 Allegheny College Concert Series. Advance notices spoke enthusiastically of Munz, and the people who heard him found that these advances were not exaggerated. Hearty and prolonged applause followed every number on his splendidly arranged program and several enjoyable encores were offered. The concert very fittingly closed a delightful season of unusual musical art and talent.

Displaying a mastery of technique and a splendid poise, Mr. Munz seemed to put his finest spirit into every selection, so enthusiastically does he throw himself into his playing. On his programme the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Major;" "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Valse" by the same composer, were especially well played by the artist and pleasing to the audience. The programme was as follows:

- I. Melodie Gluck-Sgambati
- II. Moonlight Sonata, opus 27...Beethoven
- III. Two Sonatas Scarlatti
- IV. Prelude in G major.....Rachmaninoff
- V. Etude tableau Rachmaninoff
- VI. Impromptu Labunski
- VII. Six Preludes Chopin
- VIII. Tarantelle Chopin
- IX. Nocturne Chopin
- X. Valse Chopin
- XI. Polonaise in A flat.....Chopin

With the closing of the 1926-27 concert series, comes the announcement concerning the 1927-28 College Concert Series. The group of artists engaged for next year are equal to any appearing here in the past, and it will be worth while for anyone interested in music to attend the series next year. One could hardly expect a finer group of artists than were presented this past season, and the concert audiences of next year are promised another series containing equal musical talent.

Next year's series will include Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, famous music critic and author, who will deliver two lectures. Doctor Spaeth appeared here in 1925 and delighted his Meadville audience. Arthur Middleton, America's famous concert baritone, and one of the most popular artists before the public today, will also appear. The fourth number of the series will include Marie Sundelius, famous Swedish prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Thelma Given, one of the few women violinists of American birth to ever attain international fame, will also appear.

(Continued on Page 3)

Le Petit Salon To Present French Play On April 28

With the cast practicing for over a week in preparation for the play, "Le Retour Impropre," which will be presented by the members of Le Petit Salon to the French students and guests, the director has announced that the date for the play has been set for April 28.

The author of "Le Retour Impropre," Jean Regnard, is second in importance of the French comic writers. He was born in Paris in 1855. As a youth, Regnard traveled widely and met with many exciting adventures. Upon his return to France he studied letters and the theatre as a form of amusement. Everything he wrote sparkles with gaiety, for it was his sole purpose to amuse the people. His greatest success, however, lay in little comedies of intrigue, such as "Le Retour Impropre."

The play revolves around a father, a son and an old servant. While the father is away from home, his son squanders a great deal of his money. When the father suddenly returns and the old servant makes great efforts to prevent him from finding out the state of affairs, many ludicrous and exciting situations prevail.

The cast is as follows: "Clitandre," Aubrey Billings; "Lucile," Alberta Kuder; "Cyralise," Catherine Betts; "Le Marquis," James Meadowcroft; "Lisette," Evelyn West; "Mme. Bertrand," Mabert King; "M. Geroute," Robert Faner; "Merlin," R. S. Courtney; "Jacquinet," Norman Laffer; and "M. Andre," George Blair.

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET MOUNT UNION TONIGHT

NEGATIVE TEAM TO DEBATE AT
HOME—AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
AWAY

This evening the Allegheny College debating teams will meet Mt. Union College in a dual debate on the question, Resolved, "That the United States Should Cancel Its Inter-Allied War Debts."

The home contest will take place at the Crawford County Court House before the First Methodist Episcopal Church Forum, at which time the Allegheny negative team composed of Messrs. J. Hicks Baldwin, Edgar J. Deissler, Robert Corbett and John S. Lindsey, alternate, will meet the Mt. Union affirmative team. The decision will rest with the audience similar to the manner used in the first home debate of the season versus Gettysburg College. This evening's debate will mark the only appearance of the negative Allegheny team before a home audience.

The Allegheny affirmative team composed of Messrs. Bruce Middaugh, Alan Christner and Robert Kirkpatrick will journey to Alliance, Ohio, to meet the Mt. Union negative team. The decision of this debate will rest with three judges appointed before the debate.

This season has been fairly successful so far for the Allegheny debating team, they having won three out of five meets. The two debates this evening, which will close the forensic season for Allegheny, promise to be of highest interest since all teams have had considerable experience.

DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT NEW CASTLE ALUMNUS

MR. DAVID JAMESON '78, DIES
AFTER SEVERAL YEARS
OF ILLNESS

Mr. David Jameson '78, a resident of New Castle, Pa., died at his home on North Jefferson Street on Sunday, March 20, after several years of illness.

Mr. Jameson was one of the outstanding citizens of New Castle, holding the presidency of the Citizen's National Bank until the time of his death, and being interested in numerous industrial concerns. It was as a public benefactor that he was probably the best known; his two latest gifts to his city being one of \$600,000 for the erection of the Jameson Memorial Hospital, and he other a donation of several acres of land to be used for park purposes.

Mr. Jameson was born near Warren, Ohio, in 1856. After attending the public and high schools of Warren, he continued his studies at Allegheny College. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Upon completing his studies at Allegheny he took up post graduate work at Victoria University, which is now a part of the University of Toronto.

Prior to 1883, Mr. Jameson practiced law at Warren and at Kansas City, Mo., when he moved to New Castle and entered into a law partnership which lasted until 1891. In that year he aided in the founding of the bank of which he remained the president until his death. He was also President of the National American Automobile Association from 1917 to 1919. It was as a public benefactor and philanthropist that he was best known and loved. There was a constant outpour of public approval and acclaim of his deeds.

ESSAY PRIZES OFFERED BY NEW YORK PAPER

On March 25, The New York Evening Post announced its offer of a prize of one hundred dollars to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?"

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides \$100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered \$10.00 for every letter published.

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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

We realize that it is unjust to reprimand college students for their actions, because the modern collegiate young man always tries to be a perfect gentleman in everything he does, from breaking laws in a refined manner to misbehaving in church; therefore, whatever we may have to say about the matter is fashioned from our imagination, of course, and not said to concern anything in particular. But if a group of college students should whistle to themselves while attempting to pay attention to a chapel program, would it not be a wise policy to remind that group of well meaning men that their actions do not exactly conform with Emily Post's latest dictates on etiquette? To reprimand them would be out of order perhaps, but it would certainly be advisable to remind them that they are hardly living up to the precedent set by college students, nor to the traditions formed around a wonderful school. No one would do such a thing but freshmen, and certainly they would act in such a manner because of thoughtlessness rather than ignorance. Sophomores and freshmen because of thoughtlessness rather than ignorance. Sophomores and freshmen would not be guilty of such conduct.

So, if any student should ever feel the musical urge while in Chapel, we would recommend that they remove themselves to the great outdoors, where they will be able to pour all of their melodious whistling into the ears of any one or any thing polite enough to pay any attention to their ability.

MORE OF IT

Young men and women in college, generally speaking, are supposed to be better educated than the ordinary person, and yet their actions and speech often give no indication that such is the case. The most distinguishing mark, possibly, of the truly educated person is his alertness to find and put into practice new things in which he sees good, above all keeping free from the habit of following custom entirely. Take for instance a week's activities of the average student. He goes to his classes, studies to a greater or less degree, attends one or two shows or a dance and the next week starts all over again, seldom stopping to think just what he is accomplishing.

We are told that the art of conversation, too, is becoming a thing of the past, and, if honest, we will have to admit that in a measure this is true. If we stop to think of the substance of what we say during a day or week, what does it amount to? The co-eds see something that pleases them and they say "darling" or "marvelous." The men meet each other and it is "Hello, how's everything," and the answer is "Fine." Isn't it strange that these expressions when used to the extent they are used do not become boring and ridiculous. The reason for them is, of course, that they require no effort. They seem a part of all of us, and they are said almost without our being aware of it.

We feel that we can offer this criticism because we ourselves are among the guilty. No doubt there are many others who have been thinking along the same line. If these comments should encourage them in their effort to put some variation in their daily contacts and should make the rest conscious of the monotony of it all, the purpose for their writing will have been accomplished.

INVALUABLE TO ALLEGHENY

The all-college dance last Saturday night definitely proved to the majority of students present that more affairs of like nature given at least once a month would be invaluable to Allegheny. Most students will admit that the school spirit of this institution is falsified—that underneath this so-called school spirit is a greater fraternity spirit which is and has been working with destruction upon our Alma Mater.

The genuine good feeling and spirit which prevailed among the hundred couples present at the dance proved that the proper spirit is present on the campus, but that it is cramped and lacks the proper expression facilities.

For the good of Allegheny and the proper development of this spirit and love for the College, fraternities should be willing to postpone or advance their individual party night in favor of such an enjoyable and better-spirit-creating function as the one held last Saturday, since that is the main reason at the present time for so few all-College affairs.

AMONG OUR FRIENDS AND ALLIES

A recent graduate of the University of Arkansas was a married man with two children. In order to work his way through college, and pay a large debt, he established a home laundry and "washed" his way through.

An American Petroleum Institute Fellowship has been conferred on the School of Chemistry and Physics of Pennsylvania State College by the National Research Council.

Undergraduates at Cambridge recently voted that women should not be allowed to attend the university. Organizations throughout England immediately rallied to the defense of the women, and a contest is now on between the two groups.

In spite of adverse propaganda, Oxford University undergraduates con-

tinue to wear the despised grey trousers known as Oxford bags. The flapping grey pantaloons were first introduced on Oxford's sedate High Street two years ago.

Contrary to the public belief that students are worrying over their studies and then committing suicide, G. S. Snoddy of the psychology department of the University of Indiana, declares that worry over grades and general school conditions are not responsible for the wave of suicides among college students and blames it on too much excitement and over-indulgences. Young people lack the older, stabilizing theories of conduct and get so filled up on pleasures that there is nothing else left. The psychology of suicide is too much ease. If it were possible for people continually to face the problem of self-preservation there would be no suicides," he said.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS HOLD
MEETING LAST THURSDAYTEMPORARY PLANS MADE FOR
COMMENCEMENT WEEK
BY BOARD

A meeting of the directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the College Library on Thursday, March 24, at which President R. W. Thomas '12, and the following directors were present: Blanche Beecher Hatch '01, Thomas Hughes '12, of Erie, Theodore F. Smith '15, of Pittsburgh, Karl A. Miller '08, and Edith Rowley '05, of Meadville.

Temporary plans were made for Commencement Week. It was decided to hold a week-end gathering again this year with Saturday, June 19, set aside as Alumni Day when all reunions, class breakfasts and the alumni luncheon will be held. A musical program is to be arranged for the afternoon of the same day, followed by the fraternity dinners at six o'clock. A brief but interesting program is being planned for the mid-day luncheon which will be held in the gymnasium.

It was also decided to observe the annual Home-Coming Day on October 15, and plans are already being formulated to make this occasion even more pleasant than last year.

The Alumni Mutual Fund report showed that nineteen per cent of the alumni have already made their contributions. A discussion was also held on a full-time paid alumni secretary, but no definite action was taken. Letters were received from J. M. Barkley, director, who was unable to attend, from J. M. Mills, president of the Cleveland Association, and from H. K. Brooks, president of the Pittsburgh Association.

Professor McClean

Speaks at Sunday

Vesper Services

With Robert L. Kirkpatrick in charge, the regular Sunday afternoon vesper services were held in Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 27. The service was opened by the chanting of the Lord's Prayer by a chorus of mixed voices, members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Prof. Lee D. McClean gave the address on "The Measure of a Christian."

That many people today derive considerable satisfaction from the use of standards, certain fixed measures of some particular characteristic or quality, was a statement made by Professor McClean at the opening of his talk. With each new invention, some new standard comes into the world. This standard then becomes a tradition. In business, politics, education, religion, all human activities, man has established certain principles, all of them more or less arbitrary, by which he seeks to control and guide his life.

However, in the case of the Christian, man has failed to follow the traditional measures. In setting his standard as a Christian, he has forgotten to follow the one great concept of Jesus, set up by Him during His brief ministry on this earth. In the society of today as in Jesus' time, there are two distinct classes, the wealthy or moderately wealthy, and the poorer, down-trodden classes. Jesus allied himself with the oppressed and His religion sprang from this, rather than from any creed or rite.

In concluding his talk Professor McClean said, "I sometimes fear that when students leave college, definitely allied with the wealthy class and immune to the need of ministry to the poor and oppressed, the purpose of Christian education has failed."

Threatened libel suits and the resignation of five editors of the Manitoban, official student publication of the Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, were the results of the publication on the campus of "Red Herring," a supposed scandal sheet.

McGill University is considering the establishment of a department of Chinese studies. The Board of Governors of the University recommended such action for the purpose of fostering a better understanding between Canada and China.

TABLE TALK OF THE
SATURDAY NOON CLUB

The devouring of the steaks was just being completed by ten hungry SNC members when the Optimist arose:

"My Petition," she said, "pray listen to it."

This is a bargain, fair and true I'd surely like to give to you My talents which are very few.

It's useless you should ask (And these truly are the facts) For poetics—I'm not cast

Let me add the steady mind And such things are hard to find In this "All for realism time."

Let me order up your food Let me take down every mood This I'd do—I truly would.

You know just how well I shorthand To all grammar I've command Let me suit your each demand.

Some one has to do the writing Some one has to do the fighting How's for me to do the working? Yes—my friend—I really mean it.

There was a sudden splutter as the Anarchist hastened to put his coffee cup down.

"Any one who can write like that is more than good enough to be our secretary."

Mr. X jumped up and pulled the window shade down.

"Yes. Yes," he whispered, a finger to his lips, "but listen well to this."

"My sister wants me to tell her what you do in the bank."

"Teller."

"What?"

"Teller."

"What? How can I tell her when I don't know what you do?"

"Teller."

"Sure, I'll tell her, if you'll tell me what you do."

"Teller. Teller in the bank."

"And etc., etc., etc., for ten minutes."

"Now, kind listeners, don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to be funny. That, in itself, would be too funny for words to express. I'm merely attempting—but wait a minute. It's time for the pie, and I'll hurry."

The above dialogue has been swiped from a vaudeville troupe performing at a local theatre last week. It's only a tiny, fractional part of the alleged wise-cracking indulged in during their act, which consumed about twenty minutes and convulsed the audience—at least, most of it. There were two more acts, neither of them as good as this; a comic feature picture which was indeed laughable; and a "college-spirit" movie of pretty co-eds, athletic heroes with bulging biceps and madly-waving pennants.

At the same time, there was a piano recital at Ford Memorial Chapel, with one of the world's foremost artists giving it; an opportunity which does not hang around waiting for some one to grab it—a chance to really develop a taste for the better things of life, the things which a liberal education is supposed to develop a taste for—but hell, what's the use?

I chose between the two—and took the vaudeville, the movie. And so did a considerable number of students, some of whom had season tickets to the Concert Series, too.

Deep silence followed for an instant. Then the Silent Woman inquired softly to the Atheist:

"Heavens. Is Mr. X studying for the ministry?"

"True! Very true! Too true!"

The Authority was lost in meditation, and as he mumbled the above words, there was a strange stare in his eyes.

"You know," quoth the Atheist, "I've been watching the executioner carve his steak, and it brings to mind—"

Meditation and Enumeration
Sunshine in October,
A field of red clover,
The color of candied orange peel,
Hoopskirts and intaglios,
The thrill that you call yours
When you find an 'antique' that is real.

Satin slippers, red lacquer,
Open fires and hijacker—
Mignonette, window-seats, and plum
(Continued on Page 3)

COLOSSAL FICTION

LES MISERABLES—Hugo.

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*Bold classification to venture to complete such a trilogy—but the London Spectator declares Dreiser's last novel "the finest work of fiction yet produced in the United States."

College students will not overlook the advent of a book such as this. P. S.—A three volume set of WOODROW WILSON'S WORKS—comprising all material needed for the \$25,000 Prize Essay offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation—just arrived.

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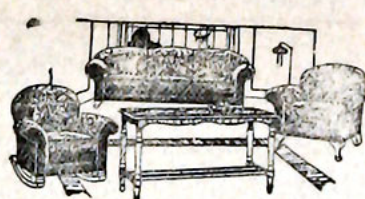
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STARTING MONDAY
LEATRICE JOY IN

"Nobody's Widow"

SATURDAY NOON CLUB

(Continued from page 2)

jam,
Garden walls, candlelight,
Robin Hood, lipstick quite
Scarlet, words like Samarcand, Ispahan.

Damask roses, carved jade,
Chinese tea, rich brocade,
Tiny pearls, rumble-seats and goldfish.
Eyelashes, red hair
The blossoms of pear
Trees, All that a conglomerate could
wish!

Since I have them not,
And it falls to my lot
To like and admire from afar;
I'll list down a few
Of the things that I do
Hate, loathe, and despise. Here they
are!

Free verses and big noses,
Cold gravy, the poses
Of people who play saxaphones;
Lukewarm tea, satalogues,
Poached eggs, hairless dogs,
To converse over Hall telephones.

Rice pudding and Mondays,
Guessing games—Yes! and Sundays,
Cheap perfume, Ed Schruers, Noodle
soup;

Gum-chewing, big feet,
Wet fur and tough meat,
And those who call a porch "stoop."

Dill pickles and glasses,
Crops of freckles, molasses,
Baseball, trousers tight, broad-brim'd
hats,
Wild West movies, all kinds
Of low animal life on some cats.

I take satisfaction
In writing. This action
Shows of all tastes, there's really no
dearth;

But of those that annoy
Me, it would truly be joy
To find them all gone from the earth.

"It would seem that the Club is having
roast for lunch today," was the
cryptic comment of Hans.

"Well, it's time you were contribut-
ing to our meditation," spake the Exe-
cutioner, vindictively, revengefully, to
the others.

Prof. L. D. McClean has been visit-
ing in New Castle during the past
week.

QUILL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR
MEETING LAST
TUESDAY

The Quill Club held its regular meet-
ing in the Library on Tuesday eve-
ning, March 22. Miss Edith Rowley
reviewed and commented upon several
books of E. Barrington. The next
meeting of the club will be held on
April 5.

HILL NOTES

Guests of Phi Gamma Delta last
week were Mr. Demorier, of Erie, and
John Brace ex-'28.

Visitors at the Delta Tau Delta
house during the past week were J.
W. C. McKee ex-'25, and George Allen,
both of Butler.

Visitors at the Phi Delta Theta
house during the past week were R.
W. Ellsworth and C. H. Neely.

Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Rho
announces the initiation of John J.
Bell '29, of Ridgeway, Pa.

Week-end visitors at the Alpha Chi
Rho house were Richard Fawcett and
Henry H. Harper, Ohio State Univer-
sity; A. G. Palmer '26; Mr. and Mrs.
D. T. Burn; Mr. and Mrs. John Reyer
and Miss Reyer, of Sharon.

Beta Kappa announces the initiation
of C. C. Cossman '28, and C. S. Fow-
ler '30.

Visitors at the Beta Kappa house
during the past week were Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Schaffer of Jamestown, N.
Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoner of
Verona; C. H. Jensen '26, and Floyd
Peters '26.

Hulings Hall News

Catherine Betts was leader at the
meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was
held Sunday afternoon at six o'clock
at Hulings Hall. The meeting was es-
pecially for town girls. The subject
for discussion was "Achievement and
the Student Ideal."

Maude Allen of McKeesport was the
week-end guest of Margaret Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McVicar of
Tarentum visited Louise McVicar over
the week-end.

Virginia Osborne of Erie was Mar-
tha Carr's guest over the week-end.

Jean Bordwell of Warren visited
her sister Martha over the week-end.

Dorothy Lose was the week-end
guest of Mildred Lose.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the
college women and Meadville alumnae
of the sorority at a benefit bridge,
Saturday afternoon, March 26. The
event was held in the sorority rooms
of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha
Chi Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at
a "Migratory Mix-Up" Friday after-
noon, March 25. The party was held
at the homes of Betty Hammett, Pris-
cilla Gill, Catherine Betts and Char-
lotte Lavier.

Prof. A. S. Emig was a visitor in
Du Bois last Sunday and Monday. He
spoke at the Methodist church on Sun-
day and visited the public schools the
following day.

President James A. Beebe spoke at
the Kingsley M. E. Church at Erie on
Sunday, March 27.

The Texas senate has passed a bill
which will limit fees in all state
schools to \$30.00 a year excepting labo-
ratory fees which may not exceed
\$4.00. The bill will apply to the Un-
iversity of Texas and was introduced
by one of its graduates. Authorities
of the institution are reported as favor-
ing the measure. If the bill is passed
by the Texas house, it will be in direct
opposition to the tendency of other
colleges to increase fees to the point
where they will cover the actual cost
of education.

A new auditorium building, the gift
of an American philanthropist to the
University of Cairo, will be the second
largest public hall in Egypt. The new
building will provide facilities for soli-
difying Egyptian national life.

Students of the University of South-
ern California saved their alma mater
\$15,000.00 by working three hours each
morning cleaning up the campus.
Lunch was served by the university
women.

Home floriculture is a new course
at the University of Iowa open to stu-
dents who are interested in learning
about the culture of house and garden
plants.

MUNZ DELIGHTS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)
national fame will appear in the fifth
number. The final number will in-
clude Daisy Jean, a charming and ver-
satile young Belgian soprano, cellist,
and harpist, who will appear in a
unique and varied program.

As usual the concerts will be held
in Ford Memorial Chapel, the dates to
be announced at a later time. Course
tickets will be \$6.00 and \$5.00, includ-
ing reserved seat. Advance subscrip-
tions may be made now through the
President's office.

SECOND COLLEGE DANCE
HELD SATURDAY EVENING

The second all-College dance of the
year sponsored by the Men's Senate
was held in Cochran Hall last Satur-
day evening, March 26. Approximately
one hundred and twenty-five couples
attended the event which was declared
a decided success, although the at-
tendance was somewhat smaller than
the former all-College dance held last
Fall.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr.
and Mrs. B. J. Hovde. The music for
the evening was furnished by Kress'
Olympians. This orchestra also fur-
nished the music for the Junior Prom
and the Inter-Sorority Dance and has
gained wide popularity in college cir-
cles. Novelty programs in the shape
of the letter A were provided.

This dance was held for the benefit
of the Allegheny College Band, and the
proceeds will be applied on the re-
mainder of the debt incurred last
Fall through the purchase of new uni-
forms. The debt was reduced to
one hundred and twenty-five dollars
through a benefit movie, and the dance
was held in order to clear the rest
of the debt. Although a final report
of the sale of tickets has not yet been
turned in, it is estimated that seventy-
five dollars was cleared.

PHILO-FRANKLIN FORUM HOLDS
DISCUSSION ON MEXICAN
PROBLEM

The Philo-Franklin Forum held its
regular weekly meeting last Friday
afternoon, March 25. The meeting
was opened by the speaker, Donald
Rawlins, who announced the pro-
gram to be a discussion of the problem
of Mexico.

The program was opened by a dis-
cussion of the oil question in Mexico
by J. W. Walton. His talk covered
the history of American exploitation
in the Mexican oil fields, the change
in the Mexican policy toward Ameri-
can capitalists, the international law
concerning dispute, and finally the
American viewpoint of the situation.
Stanley Anderson discussed the
Catholic Church in Mexico, using a
thoroughly Catholic source of infor-
mation. His talk took up the Catholic
viewpoint of the Mexican religious
situation showing the injustice of the
Mexican government toward all re-
ligions as well as Catholicism.

A few extemporaneous remarks by
another member of the Forum, Mr.
Brown, on the subject of Mexico con-
cluded the program for the day.

C. C. Merrill '05, U. S. Army chap-
lain, and Mrs. Merrill (Nell Fitzgerald
ex-'07) have been transferred from
Fort Missoula, Mont., to Fort Sher-
man, Panama Canal Zone. They will
spend the next three years in Panama.

Bishop Charles Locke '80, is spend-
ing his vacation in Southern Cali-
fornia. On February 20, he visited the
Pacific Palisades Community Church,
and in the course of his address an-
nounced his intention to make his
home in Pacific Palisades upon his re-
tirement in 1932. He was presented
to the audience at the church by his
East Ohio Conference classmate, Dr.
A. C. Welch, now retired and living
at Pacific Palisades.

During the past week President J. A.
Beebe was a visitor in Cleveland.

Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of
the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the
Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor
Lorenzen of the Yale University
School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor
Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor
Moore of the Columbia Univer-
sity Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor
Farnham of the Cornell Law
School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant
Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2.
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor
Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the
Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Profes-
sor Powell of the Law School of
Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Pro-
fessor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Pro-
fessor Stevens of the Cornell Law
School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor
Cheatham of the Cornell Law
School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CAR-
RIERS, Professor Thompson of
the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of
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**FINAL VOLLEY BALL GAME
TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW****PHI DELTA THETA AND NON-
FRATERNITY TO PLAY FOR
CHAMPIONSHIP**

By virtue of their victories last Wednesday night, the Phi Delta Theta and Non-Fraternity teams advanced to the final round in the inter-fraternity volleyball league and will play for the championship at seven thirty o'clock Thursday evening. More interest has been shown in the league this year than ever before, and it is certain that there will be a good crowd on hand to watch the championship matches. Three out of five games will decide the match. Both groups have excellent teams, and, as neither appear to have an advantage over the other, a very close and thrilling contest is expected.

In the first game played last week the Phi Gamma Delta five won two games from the Beta Kappas. The first game went to the winners by the top-sided score of 21-6, but the Beta Kappas rallied in the second game and pushed their opponent to the limit before being downed 21-19. Alpha Chi Rho pulled one of the surprises of the evening in the second match by decisively beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Chi Rhos played a good game to win the first 21-12; in the second they overwhelmed the Sigs 21-2. The third match was perhaps the best of the evening. The Phi Delta Theta aggregation struck a tartar in the representatives of Delta Tau Delta and succeeded in pulling out a victory only after three fiercely contested games. The Phi Deltas took the first game 21-11, but the Deltas came back strong and won the second 22-20. The last game went to the Phi Deltas, 21-15. The Faculty five dropped two straight to the strong Non-Fraternity aggregation in the closing match. The Professors put up a hard fight throughout, though beaten by scores of 21-11 and 21-13.

There are twenty-eight students at the University of Missouri with the same given and same last name.

Wirt's Pharmacy

J. E. WIRT, Ph. G.

**249 Chestnut Street
Meadville, Penn'a****THIS AND THAT IN ALLEGHENY
ATHLETICS****Class Meet Saturday**

Well, the weather is looking fair again, and indications are that the annual inter-class track meet will be held outside, in which case it will be well worth looking at. For there is a host of good material this season, and this will be the first opportunity to look over the candidates, as they engage in actual competition.

Incidentally—

Don't be surprised if you see Johnny Rea stepping out with a mighty fast early-season half-mile, or Danner setting some very fast time in the 85 and 440. These two men are showing splendid form thus far, and it appears as if both of them are in for their best seasons.

Juddy at Rochester

When Allegheny meets Rochester University on May 7, there will be an element of real friendly rivalry entering the competition, for Lawrence Judd, former Blue and Gold athlete and three-letter man, is assistant track coach in the Kodak City, and writes that he is anxious to gain a decision over Coach Hammett's squad. At any rate, here's wishing Juddy all the success in the world, and may the best team win on May 7.

What's Become of Charlie?

If any friends of Chuck Yengst have information as to how he is getting along with the World Champion Cardinal in Florida, This and That would appreciate a line concerning it. We have had many inquiries about the former Allegheny star, and are rather anxious to know ourselves. A letter addressed to This and That, care of the Campus, will reach us, and the information will appear in next week's issue.

A Tough Proposition

When something must be written, and yet there is nothing to write about—well, try it sometime. This and That has been racking its brain for a couple of hours, now, trying vainly at the same time to forget a flunk in an Eco quiz, but inspirations refuse to come. Of course, we might resort to the traditional use of poetry, since it's such a fine Spring day outside, but such things are reserved for the Saturday-Noon Clubbers, whose wit(?) wisdom (?) and nonsense appears in another column. Incidentally, since those so-called literary people have entered the field of the columnist, This and That, from sheer mortification that such as these should be encroaching upon its own private ground as far as the Campus is concerned, has been tempted to drop out altogether, rather than lower itself.

However—

Such as these must be allowed to have their petty satisfactions and the chance to wield their scatter-brains and facile (again a question mark) pens for publication. They get a big kick out of doing this sort of thing, I suppose, and for this reason, since we are kind and easy-going souls, we tolerate their existence and poaching upon more or less sacred territory. We never take their weekly galley of would-be poetry, useless chatter, and attempts at being high-hat (from a literary and cultural point of view) very seriously, however—and advise you to adopt the same attitude.

It Is Too Bad

What we were starting to say a while ago, when we began on the nothing-to-write alibi, was that it's too darn bad we can't have varsity baseball at Allegheny. There's a great game for you; one which provides a real thrill, as great a one, to our way of thinking, as either football or bas-

ketball. When This and That's progenitors were spry young fellows before gout and rheumatism set in, they used to play baseball a lot. You know, back-yard, sand-lot stuff, with the "gang" divided into two teams, which played from morning till night all Summer long. Those were the good old days, all right! Remember when you wouldn't play unless you could pitch, the time Skinny knocked the only ball we had into the river, and you had to swim after it before we could play again? The good old days of the corner gang, bare feet, duck-on-the-rock, stolen apples and bloody noses! Would they were here again!

Excuse Us Again—

For getting off the subject so far, but when This and That gets in a reminiscent frame of mind, it's hard to stop. However, it would be fine if Allegheny could have baseball, but we realize the great drawbacks and unsurmountable barriers (very trite phraseology) to such a sport here. We've just been indulging in that pleasant occupation of day-dreaming, and the first thing we knew, our dreams were on paper. Next week there may be something to write about and we'll get back to the strictly sport stuff again; we just wanted to show those Saturday-Nooners that we could be far more literary than they, if occasion demanded.

**INTER-FRAT BOWLING
LEAGUE HAS BUSY WEEK****MANY CLOSE MATCHES PLAYED—
HIGH TEAM SCORE FOR
WEEK IS 618**

Eight very good matches were rolled in the inter-fraternity bowling league during the past week. The second round of the league has been a great deal closer than the first round, with the Non-Frats and Phi Psis winning most consistently. The scores during the past week were exceptionally good. K. Behrhorst was the high scorer with a mark of 157, while Robinson and Corbett both turned in scores of 152. The high team score for the week was made by Phi Kappa Psi in their first game against Alpha Chi Rho when they accounted for 618 pins. This score, by the way, is the highest team score to be turned in so far this season.

Early last week the Faculty team caused somewhat of a surprise when they took the Beta Upsilon representatives over in three straight matches. Both teams used but four men, accounting for the low score. The Professors rolled 313, 353 and 419 as compared to the B. U.'s 301, 339 and 324. In their match with the Beta Kappas, however, the Faculty five were defeated 2 out of 3 games. The Beta Kappas won the first two games, but the opposition rallied in the last match to stave off a shut-out. The Beta Kappas' scores were 384, 384 and 358, while the Faculty rolled 344, 374 and 389.

The Alpha Chi Rhos and Deltas rolled three of the closest matches to be seen on the Cochran Hall alleys this year. Eight points were the margins of victory in all three matches. The Deltas won two out of three games. The Delt scores were 428, 457 and 473, and the Chi Rhos rolled 420, 451 and 480.

The Phi Psis won four out of six of their games during the week. In the first match against the Alpha Chi Rho's they rolled 618 for a victory, but their opponents almost equalled their high score in the last game when they rolled 609. The scores were, Phi Psis 618, 544 and 520; Alpha Chi Rhos 475, 497 and 609. Against the Deltas, the Phi Psis also won two out of three. The Delt team gave them a scare when they won the first game by sixty pins, but the Phi Psis came back to take the next two games. The Phi Psis rolled 444, 536 and 564 to the Deltas 504, 465 and 443.

The Non-Fraternity team got into action only once during the week. They continued their long winning streak by taking two out of three from the Phi Deltas. Both of the teams averaged over a hundred per man in all of the games. The scores were: Non-Frats 527, 558 and 532; Phi Deltas 508, 551 and 572. The Phi Gams took the Sigs over rather easily in three straight matches. Phi Gamma Delta rolled 508, 484 and 566 and the Sigs hit the wood for 500, 432 and 441.

Bowling activities for the week were concluded Saturday afternoon when the Beta Kappas took two out of three from the B. U.'s. The scores rolled were: Beta Kappa 430, 478 and 539; B. U.'s 485, 469 and 483.

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