

MEADVILLE MAKES CENTENNIAL PLANS

Arrangements Now Being Made for the Care of Guests.

Plans for the coming Centennial Celebration in June are assuming more definite shape as the new year opens, and hardly a week goes by but some step is taken in the completion of details in connection with the celebration, which as the whole plan works out, shows more plainly the general high character of the week's performance as it will be presented before the public at that time. With the recent appointment of committees to serve in different capacities the real scope of the celebration as a whole is brought more distinctly before the student body than by the detailed description of the pageant itself.

In this connection the following letter relative to the entertainment of visitors during the celebration week has been addressed to the residents of Meadville by the Hon. Arthur L. Bates, secretary of the general committee on the Centennial, and published in the city papers:

A Request to the Citizens of Meadville.

The General Committee on the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Allegheny College find that a large number of distinguished guests will be with us in June next. Will the citizens of Meadville, who are kindly disposed to entertain guests on that occasion, please refer their invitations to the chairman of the committee on entertainment. Many men of prominence will at that time make their first visit to Meadville and we desire that each one may be adequately and appropriately cared for. Please, therefore, do not make personal invitations, but kindly refer your willingness to entertain to the committee which has been appointed.

ARTHUR BATES,
Secretary of the General Committee.

NEW ALLEGHENY SONG

It's a Long Way to Allegheny

(With apologies to the authors of Tipperary)

I.
Up to mighty Harvard came an Allegheny grad;
The yard was full of students there,
a yelling, sir, like mad,
Singing songs of Johnnie Harvard,
Mem and Harvard Square;
The grad, he got excited, then he shouted to them there:
It's a long way to Allegheny; it's a long way to go;
It's a long way to Allegheny, to the dearest place I know;
Goodbye Johnnie Harvard, farewell Harvard Square,
It's a long, long way to Allegheny, but my heart's right there.

II.
Grad, he wrote a letter to his Hulings Angel O,
Saying, "What's the news in college? Write and let me know;
Tell me all about the frats, and all about the Profs,
What athletic prospects are, what's fortune with the Sophs?"
It's a long way, etc.

III.
Angel wrote a quick reply unto her Laddie O,
"Allegheny's all astir preparing for her show;
Leave the Yard and Harvard Square, the place for you is here,
Our glorious Centennial is drawing mighty near."
It's a long way, etc.

IV.
Prexy wrote a letter, too, "They're coming, all who can;
The loyal sons of Allegheny will fare forth from Japan,
From Zanzibar and Borneo, from Nanking and Hongkong,
From far and near, from near and far, they'll come a mighty throng."
It's a long way, etc.

THE DECEMBER LIT

Christmas Number of the Literary Monthly Reviewed.

The December number of the Literary Monthly appeared just before the Christmas vacation in the form of a Christmas number. While only three articles of the magazine are strictly Christmas articles, yet they permeate the rest of the contents with the spirit of the season in such a way that the general tone of the whole is apropos of the Christmas season. A review of the number shows some unusual and interesting articles, contributed not only from every class in school but from the pen of one of the alumni body as well. The first in the list of contents is a short poem by C. M. McConnell, '15, entitled "The Yule Log," being as the name suggests, a Christmas poem and serving excellently as an introduction to the atmosphere of Christmas in the rest of the magazine. The simple composition of the verses together with the attractive musical quality and the directness of appeal make it a poem of unusual interest.

A serious article follows this, by John C. Weaver, '17, on "Ruskin on the Honor System." This article is a very good compilation in a brief and concise form of John Ruskin's ideas of honesty in work as well as play as expressed in his favorite theme on "Justice." Apropos of the period of testing through which Allegheny's honor system is just now going, the opinion of a thinker like Ruskin on the subject is of real value. The inference of the author that public sentiment should be educated to cry out against foul-work in the same way it does against foul-play pertains peculiarly to Allegheny in her recognized attitude on the subject of fair-play.

A poem out of the ordinary in material and construction as well as in authorship is the beautiful sketch in poetry, "White Clematis," by Ernestine Cobern Beyer, ex-'15. The editor of the magazine speaks of the poem under the head of editorials as follows: "Readers of the Lit will find in this issue a beautiful little poem contributed at our request by Mrs. David Beyer, of Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts. Mrs. Beyer was formerly Ernestine Cobern, a daughter of our own Dr. C. M. Cobern, and an ex-student of the class of 1915. Not only is Mrs. Beyer gifted with a wonderful coloratura soprano voice, but also is she talented in the art of poetry and short story writing."

The first story of the number is "The Testing of Jim," by Miss Anna Strong, '16, being a very clever and humorous sketch of a man's trip on the train with two lively cats and the consequences from his attempt to shut them up in a valise.

"Then and Now," a Christmas poem by T. B. J., '16, is a humorous satire on the modern spirit of Christmas as contrasted with the olden time and the Christmas season as then celebrated.

The next article is a long story by W. A. Davies, '18, entitled "The Brander Sword." The story tells of the adventure of a family sword and the adventures of the different generations of the family that carried it in successive wars. The atmosphere of the army is well pictured as well as the contrast of the quiet home circle, and the simple plot of the whole is well handled.

The second installment of the continued story, "A Will and a Way," by Miss Helen R. Adams, '16, appears in this month's number. The story was started last month and successive numbers of the story are to appear in the magazine until complete.

A clever and at the same time beautiful sketch is "December Reflection," by Miss Margaret Ross, '16, in which the author pictures the passing of the various months of the year as persons portraying the peculiar character of each month through the year. Here December, an old man mourning the passing of his companions, bids farewell to his old year and welcome to the new.

(Continued on page 4.)

MISS IDA M. TARBELL VISITS THE COLLEGE

Allegheny's Prominent Alumna Spends Several Days Here.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80, of New York City, a writer of authority and perhaps the most prominent alumna of Allegheny College, spent Thursday of last week in Meadville looking up material in the college library for use in connection with the Centennial Celebration next June. Miss Tarbell spent the Christmas season at her old home in Titusville and came to Meadville from there to look up some data on the "History of the College," which is the subject of a speech she is to make before one of the alumni meetings during the week's celebration. She returned to Titusville Thursday evening and left from there for New York City on Saturday.

Miss Tarbell has written for a number of very prominent magazines being recognized as an authority on economic problems before the public, and is usually designated with Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, as one of the two greatest women of modern America. She is at present connected with the American Magazine on the editorial staff, where at the time of the trial of the Standard Oil Company before the Supreme Court, her clear-headed writings and revelations in connection with the case, known as the Tarbell papers, gave her the title of the foremost woman journalist of America.

After leaving Allegheny Miss Tarbell began her very remarkable career in the field of journalism by writing for the Chautauquan, at that time published in Meadville. From that time her successes have been rapid and marked, and her frequent contributions in the Ladies' Home Journal, The Woman's Home Companion, The Woman's World, and System, together with her articles for the press and her regular editorial work in the American, have caused her to be looked on as one of the leading figures in the solution of problems of an economical and social nature. Her latest article is "The Golden Rule in Business," in the American, advertised by a full cover portrait of the author in a characteristic pose.

A part of the interview she accorded a reporter of a local paper at the Lafayette may be of interest to Campus readers:

"In the college library there is a great quantity of documents relating to the origin of the college, as well as letters exchanged between those interested in the college and the trustees. Then, too, a great deal concerning the first president is obtainable. There are all of the records of the trustees to go through, containing full accounts of practically every meeting they have ever held. President Crawford has asked me to speak at one of the alumni meetings during the Centennial Week and because of heavy work in New York, this is perhaps the only opportunity I shall have of looking up material in Meadville on the subject.

"As to the magazine outlook for the coming year, I may say that in a general way prospects are much better than they have been for several months. Everything was in a splendid condition until last August when the great European war broke out so suddenly. Of course, it is only natural that the magazine world should feel the effects of such a catastrophe. When the war clouds broke a sudden and hard blow was struck in the advertising departments of the various magazines. This meant a serious stagnation. But everyone feels better now. The people who were frightened, embarrassed or cautious are recovering now, and are again advertising in the magazines. However, there has not as yet been a complete re-establishment of business. Personally, I can only speak for the American Magazine. In spite of the war over a half million copies are being published every month and the circulation is on a steady increase."

GLEE CLUB TRIP

Three Successful Concerts Given on Pre-vacation Trip.

The members of the combined Glee and Mandolin clubs made a three-day concert trip the last week of school and report a successful concert at each place. The clubs left Meadville Wednesday afternoon, December 16, to appear Wednesday evening at Farrell, Pa., Thursday evening at Youngstown, O., and Friday evening at Warren, O. This is the third out-of-town trip the clubs have made and the program they presented at each place was in much better shape than at the earlier concerts of the season.

The Farrell concert was under the direction of the High School and was given in the High School auditorium. Although the audience was disappointingly small, still it was none the less appreciative, and despite the handicap of very small retiring rooms off the stage and exceedingly low temperature both on and off the stage during the entire evening, the program that was presented was well carried out and well received by the audience. A new feature was the "Final Rehearsal" scene in the last half of the program. The numbers were given informally and due corrections and coaching added as at the last rehearsal before a concert.

At Youngstown the club had dinner at noon in the Y. M. C. A. restaurant and sang several numbers in the afternoon before the students of the Hall Business University. The evening concert was under the auspices of the Smilers' Club, a young men's Bible class of the Epworth Methodist church. The church is the newest and one of the largest in the city and was admirably adapted for the presentation of a musical program. But being a considerable distance from the center of town the audience was made up almost entirely of the congregation of the church with very few outsiders and did not number more than two hundred and fifty people. The work of the two clubs was good and was apparently well appreciated by the audience.

The best concert of the three was the one given Friday evening at Warren, O. It was under the direction of the Junior Class of the High School and comprised what is called there the Junior "Ex," an annual affair of the Junior Class to furnish the funds for the Senior-Junior banquet and reception later in the year. The program was the same as at the two previous concerts and was given in the large study hall of the high school. The audience numbered between three and four hundred and was very enthusiastic, being made up for the most part of high school students and college students home for vacation. The work of R. H. Downing, '15, as soloist, and J. B. Hutchinson, '15, as reader, was especially good and several encores were demanded of each of them each time they appeared. The solo work of C. C. Miller, '15, on the mandolin was another feature of special pleasure to the audience.

The two clubs were entertained most delightfully after the concert by an informal dance in the Opera House hall. The plans the high school committee had made for the comfort and entertainment of the club members were well perfected and their hospitality and entertainment was greatly appreciated by the members on the two clubs. From Warren, the two clubs broke up, the members taking trains there for their various homes for the Christmas vacation.

January 9 is the last day on which copies of orations to be entered in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest can be handed to the secretary, H. E. Drake, '16.

At a recent meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church, Dr. W. A. Elliott, Professor Clarence F. Ross and Judge John J. Henderson, '62, were re-elected trustees.

'VARSITY DEBATERS CHOSEN RECENTLY

Twelve Men Chosen to Represent Allegheny in Debate.

Following the Senior-Junior debate of December 17th, the list of those chosen to represent Allegheny as regulars and alternates on the three 'varsity teams, was read by Professor Swartley. These men are the successful ones of those who competed in the tryouts of the previous week for places on the teams. The list is as follows: W. J. Armstrong, Jr., '16, R. A. Blasdel, '16, J. Bright, '15, W. M. Depp, '16, H. E. Drake, '16, D. G. Dunbar, '15, W. A. Ellis, '16, R. F. Kahle, '17, L. D. Kepner, '17, R. P. Koehler, '15, E. B. Leaf, '16, and G. G. Witter, '18. The judges were Professors Akers, Henke and Swartley.

At a later meeting of the men on the list held the same evening, the division of the men into the three teams and alternates was announced. The team to meet Wooster at Allegheny is composed of Kahle, '17, Depp, '16, and Dunbar, '15, with Drake, '16, as alternate. The team to debate against the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh is composed of Witter, '18, Bright, '15, and Koehler, '15, with Leaf, '16, as alternate. The team to meet Rochester, probably at Rochester, is composed of Kepner, '17, Armstrong, '16, and Ellis, '16, with Blasdel, '16, as alternate.

The first two teams against Wooster and Pitt will debate in the triangular debating league which has been carried on between these two schools and Allegheny for several years. The question for this debate is the one known as the 'varsity question which has been debated in Forum for several weeks and in both class debates as well as in the tryouts. It was chosen by debate representatives of the three schools at their meeting at Youngstown on November 11, and is, "Resolved: That the United States should initiate a policy of increasing governmental responsibility for the natives of the Philippines, to culminate in independence about 1925. Preliminary agreement: by independence is meant the degree of national freedom which the United States allowed Cuba." The date for the contest is March 12 with Wooster at Allegheny and Allegheny at Pitt. The sides of the question which each team is to support have not yet been announced.

The debating activities between Allegheny and Rochester are of lesser extent in the past than with the other schools. Last year was the first time these two schools met in debate, when Allegheny went to Rochester and returned with a victory on a two to one decision. This year the debate will probably be held at Rochester again on the Socialism question: "Resolved, that the socialistic platform is better than the capitalistic." The side which Allegheny is to support has not yet been announced. The tentative date for the event is set for February 26.

SENIORS WIN DEBATE

Two to One Decision Wins Annual Debate for the Centennials.

The second and last of the class debates took place Thursday evening, December 17, when the teams representing the Senior and Junior classes met in Ford Chapel to debate the 'varsity question of Filipino independence. The president of the Oratorical Association, W. J. Armstrong, Jr., '16, presided and called the debate promptly at seven o'clock. The Senior Class was represented by C. L. Mulfinger, O. J. Graham and C. W. Flick, supporting the negative side of the question, and the Junior team was made up of H. E. Drake, E. B. Leaf and R. A. Blasdel, on the affirmative. Professor Ward, Dr. Wood and Miss Rowley made a two to one decision in favor of the Seniors. This gives the Centennial Class the rather unusual and unique distinction of having had successful class teams in debate every year of their course.

THE CAMPUS

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JANUARY 6, 1915.

This issue of The Campus appears one week before the usual time. The large volume of important news necessitated the printing of an issue immediately after the holidays.

After we have all enjoyed a pleasant vacation, we ought to return to our duties with a greater sense of responsibility, with new zeal and enthusiasm. The next important event on our academic calendar is examination week. For many of us it means "to get busy." How about you?

SECOND LECTURE OF THE SERIES BY DR. C. A. HAMANN

The second of the series of lectures being given before the student body on "Opportunities for College Graduates" was delivered in Ford Chapel, Tuesday morning, December 15. The speaker was Dr. C. A. Hamann, the dean of Western Reserve Medical School, and he spoke on "Medicine as an Opportunity for College Graduates."

These lectures take the place of the college sermons of last year, and cover an entirely different field of activity, being practical discussions by professional men of the advantages and disadvantages which the various professions offer for men and women just out of college. The first of the series was the talk by Dr. A. D. Yocum, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Teaching as a Profession."

Dr. Hamann's speech was a fair treatment of the subject from both sides, advantages and disadvantages. He said that in referring to the question of the selection of medicine as a profession it was only fair to present the objections and attractions side by side. Most men desire happiness, which lies in the absorption of some occupation that satisfies the soul. In this few occupations are more satisfying for few afford greater opportunities for altruistic service, for doing good, or abound more in human interest, and still embrace true art and progressive science than medicine. It is a natural science that appeals to the investigating mind. Dogmas have no place in it.

It must be adequately prepared for as a science by the necessary undergraduate studies, chemistry, biology, and physics, a preparation which is required now in all schools of medicine of the better grades.

There is no field where more is being done to advance the standards than in medicine. Medical schools require college degrees, and medical education is so expensive on the part of the school that it is only the well endowed institution that can exist. A four year course is required and in addition one or two years of internship in a hospital. Men are entering medicine later in life than formerly. The average at which men start practice now is 28 or 29 years, and numbers are giving place to quality. The profession is being taught better. Didactic lectures give place to laboratory work in the earlier years and clinical and practical work later. Stu-

dents are not taught all, but just how to work.

To gain success medicine must be followed as an end and not as a means, as in other professions. A man studies medicine for two reasons—the love of humanity and the love of medicine itself, and to do this he must be broad and progressive. And yet the grip of medicine on the student is such that "once a medical student, always a medical student." The physician should have a liberal education before he takes up medicine to hold his position among men since his profession is so high in the community.

As to emoluments and material reward, they are not great. Few doctors are rich, and many if not the majority die poor. However, it affords a pretty certain chance of gaining a livelihood. But taking into account the time of preparation, the difficulties and exacting methods and the hours of practice, the doctor is not a well paid man. It is a laborious occupation demanding the neglect of family and of social duties and pleasures. Recreation is rare for constant study and improvement are necessary.

The college graduate should take in all these advantages and disadvantages before deciding. Then select a good school. Charity work is expected even of the medical student. It is a life of dangers from overwork, loss of sleep, contagion and infection. The history of medicine shows many deeds of heroism and much unappreciated work, but the best reward is the knowledge of service done humanity, which is a reward well worth the ambition of an educated man.

The field of medical endeavor offers six different branches of work. First and still the most generally useful, the general practitioner, the backbone of the profession, who must be a well trained, all-around man. Then the specialist, an attractive although narrowing field, responsible for much of the advance in medicine. Third, the fast advancing positions of health officers, for the prevention of disease, an attractive field of broad scope offering constantly increasing opportunities for the college graduate. Then there is the social work in medicine which is not receiving the attention it should, and the laboratory field, a responsible and scientific field, demanding broad preliminary training both in material and methods.

Besides these fields mentioned, there still remains teaching, which is taking a higher place—teachers who are not practitioners. The compensation is not so great but there are additional advantages in clinical lines which make up for the falling off in pay. Then lastly there is the branch of government positions of research laboratories and surgery, and internal medicine, all demanding thorough preparation, but than which there is none more important and none affording greater opportunities.

The preliminary preparation should be stressed. A college graduate trained in the humanities and the preliminary studies of medicine may be sure of success depending on his efforts. The profession affords happiness in service to mankind and a field for study and research. But it demands health, hard work, altruism, a liking for research, and contentment with modest reward. These things are what the college graduate must weigh before entering the profession.

LIST OF SENIOR THESES

(Continued from Last Issue)

H. R. Jacobs—"Emerson's Estimate of Goethe."

Miss Linda Johnston—"The Parable of the Three Rings."

Miss Marie Jones—"The Character of Iphigenie as Conceived by the Greeks, Germans and French."

A. H. Kemp—"The Importance of the Egyptian Papyrus in the Light They Throw Upon the Language of the New Testament."

J. G. Lane—"A Treatise on the Traditional Location of Mt. Sinai."

Miss Ruth Lavelle—"Madame Roland, the Soul of the Gironde."

G. B. Leiphart—"English Manor Life from 1250 to 1350."

Miss Iva Lewis—"The Technique of the Novel as Found in Meyer's 'Der Heilige'."

Miss Lucile Lippitt—"George Sands' Relation to the Romantic Movement."

W. P. Long—"The Origin of Bacterium Lactis Acidi in Milk."

Miss Eleanor McKay—"The Legend of the Holy Grail as Treated by Wolfgang, Wagner and Tennyson."

David McKinley—"The Psychology of Virgil as Revealed in His Figures of Speech."

Miss Arlene McKinney—"The Evolution of the Nervous System."

Miss Velma McKinney—"The Structure and Function of Glands in the Human Body."

Miss Margaret McLean—"Napoleon After He Became Emperor."

Miss Agnes McMahon—"The Development of the Power of the Roman Senate."

C. M. McConnell—"The Evolution of the English Language."

M. G. Mellon—"Relation of Science to Morality."

M. M. Metcalf—"The Chemical Nutrient Value of Foods."

C. C. Miller—"Decay of Fruits and Vegetables."

Clarence A. Miller—"Preservation of Wood."

H. T. Mook—"Saegertown Dry vs. Saegertown Wet—A Study in Economics."

C. L. Mulfinger—"Universities of Germany in the Sixteenth Century."

Miss Beatrice Mullian—"The Homeric Simile."

Miss Ruth Nebinger—"Roman Shops."

Miss Lillian Nelson—"Goethe's Doctrine of Culture as Exemplified in 'Wilhelm Meister' and 'Faust'."

Miss Evelyn Norris—"The Horses of the Parthenon."

M. R. Palmer—"The Problem of the World-wide Expansion of Christianity."

Louis Pappenhagen—"Modern Theories of Immunity."

Miss Rose Platt—"Victor Hugo and the Romantic Movement."

Miss Hannah Quinn—"Goethe's Egmont."

Pedro Ramirez—"Development of Conscience."

T. H. Reichel—"Preservatives Commonly Found in Foods and Their Detection."

Miss Lillian Reis—"The Social Ideas of Victor Hugo as Found in 'Les Miserables'."

Miss Caryl Reynolds—"The Church and Socialism."

G. A. Ricker—"Sewage Disposal."

E. A. Robinson—"The Production and Use of Aluminum."

Miss Jeanette Robinson—"Instinct of Insects."

G. A. Shaner—"The Utilization of the Heavier and Lighter Hydrocarbons in the Production of Gasoline."

Miss Margaret Simpson—"The Entrance into and the Influence of the Apollo Cult in Italy and Rome."

Miss Josephine Singley—"Socialism and Its Relation to Women."

T. F. Smith—"Edmund Burke's Attitude Toward the French Revolution."

Miss Jessie Smock—"A Psychological Study of Horace."

Miss Edith Sutton—"Danton's Service to the French Nation."

H. S. Taylor—"The Interpretation and Development of the Constitution of the United States for the First Quarter Century."

Miss Sarah Wiley—"The Social Life and Manners of England from the Earliest Times Until the End of the Norman Conquest."

Miss Helen Wing—"Foreign Ancestry of Our Christian Festivals."

C. V. Allshouse—"The Economic Interpretation of History."

L. Alssid—"Italian Immigration and Settlement in New York City."

E. B. Gilbert—"The Chestnut Bark Disease."

R. P. Koehler—"The Utilization of Blighted Chestnut Timber."

A. V. McCoy—"The Development of the House of Commons from the Magna Charta to the Tudors."

C. G. McCoy—"The Pathology and Regeneration of the Tissues of the Human Body."

Mrs. Annette Swartley—"Fountains of Some English Churches."

S. S. Townsend—"The Prevention and Control of Infectious Diseases by Means of Serums and Antitoxins."

C. R. Wolf—"The Humanity in the Code of Hammurabi as Compared with the Laws of Moses, Roman Law and Our Modern Conception of Humanity."

The many friends of C. S. Leet, '99, of Greenville, Pa., will be interested in the announcement of his recent promotion by the Bessemer Railroad to the position of land agent, effective January 1. Mr. Leet has been with the Bessemer ever since his graduation from Allegheny College, and has been doing the active work of land agent for some time, the promotion being simply a deserved recognition of faithful service in the employ of the company.

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Twenty-ninth Annual Session begins September 28th, 1914.
For bulletin and information, address,
THOMAS SHAW ARBUTHNOT, M. D.,
(Dean) Grant Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWS ITEMS

Professor Clarence F. Ross, head of the department of Latin, was one of the lecturers before the recent County Teachers' Institute, held last week in Meadville.

President and Mrs. Crawford spent the Christmas and New Year's season in New York with their son, Professor J. R. Crawford. Dr. Crawford attended an educational conference in Harrisburg, Pa., and gave most of his time while in New York to making arrangements relative to the Centennial in June.

The members of the faculty spent the Christmas season at their various homes, the majority of them in Meadville, but several out of town. Dr. Darling and Professor Decker, of the Biology department attended the annual meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, in Philadelphia, where Professor Decker read a paper before the Geological Society. Dr. Smith spent Christmas with relatives in Piqua, O., and afterwards attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Society, in Cleveland.

CLUBS.

Classical.

The Classical Club held its third regular meeting of the year in the Library on Tuesday evening, December 15th. The program was a most interesting one, being composed of reviews of books and magazine articles. After the meeting was called to order as usual by the secretary, and F. D. Gealy, '16, had been elected chairman of the meeting, Miss Alice Chapin, '15, took charge of the program.

Papers were read relating to various interesting phases of classical study and the reviews were well and thoroughly done. E. B. Leaf, '16, Miss Dorothy Stebbins, '16, M. B. Clendenin, '17, and Miss Alice Chapin, '15, took part in the presentation.

German.

The annual Christmas meeting of the German Club was held in the club rooms in Bentley, Tuesday, December 15, 1914. The meeting opened with the singing of "Stille Nacht" and other German Christmas songs. Then after a short business session, the evening was given over to the annual Christmas exercises. Miss Ebaugh, '15, read a very appropriate poem, which was followed by the rendition of a one act playlet in German, in which Miss Ruth Lavelly, '15, Miss Arlene McKinney, '15, Miss Elizabeth Best, '16, L. Pappenhagen, '15, and W. J. Armstrong, '16, took the leading roles. Each of the actors displayed remarkable talents in his or her part, and the playlet was enjoyed by the members.

After the program the presents which had been placed beneath a brilliantly decorated Christmas tree were distributed by Professor Matthaei, who proved to be a very acceptable Santa Claus. Following this, refreshments were served. The club presented Dr. Mulfinger with an appropriate gift.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Syracuse University is constructing a new \$250,000 forestry building and a \$100,000 law building.

Michigan is putting up a new science building which is to cost \$375,000 and will be the largest building on the campus.

The largest law library in the country is located at Harvard. The University of Pennsylvania ranks third in size; Yale's is seventh.

A statue to Noah Webster, the great lexicographer, has been erected at Amherst. Webster was the president of the first board of trustees of that college.

One in every ten men at Stanford University earn their way through college, wholly or in part, according to figures recently compiled by the university Y. M. C. A.

War is reflected in the falling off in attendance at the great English

and Scotch schools. Cambridge has this year 1,500 students enrolled as against 3,500 last year.

The A. B. C. powers of South America are sending more and more of their young men to American institutions of learning. At present Argentina is sending 43, Brazil 113, and Chile 12.

Colorado College's year opens with many changes and improvements. The new department of business administration and banking, new gymnasium, commons, and training quarters were opened for the first time.

The University of California has a correspondence course in scientific agriculture which is being taken by mail by over 6,000 ambitious farmers. This university has more students enrolled in the correspondence courses than in regular university work.

Ohio University is making ambitious plans for the future. A new \$90,000 architectural building and an extension to the Carnegie library have already been started and ground will soon be broken for two new \$100,000 dormitories.

A \$150,000 memorial is to be erected by alumni of the University of Illinois in honor of the first president of that institution, Dr. John Milton Gregory. This university dedicated during the last year a new hall which is to be used as an armory and convention hall.

Columbia's new \$1,000,000 gymnasium went up in smoke two months ago. The authorities immediately set about their plans for a new building which is to cost \$1,200,000. Preliminary work has already been started. Besides the gymnasium, the new building will contain two large auditoriums, one with a seating capacity of 4,000, numerous executive offices and rooms for student associations and organizations.

Rice University at Houston, Texas, is remarkable in more than one way. This is but the second year of its existence and yet its endowment is \$10,000,000. This year there are three times as many instructors and four times as many students as last year. A high standard of entrance requirements was set up at the establishment of the university, and this year more than 200 students were turned away on account of incomplete preparation.

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REVIEW OF DECEMBER LITERARY MONTHLY

(Continued from page 1.)

The editorial department is taken up with three short editorials on widely different subjects and yet each an appropriate word to the student body on topics of interest at the present time. The first is an expression of the season's spirit and greetings with a hearty "Merry Christmas" wish. The second is a timely word on the Honor System and the responsibility the student body must bear in connection with its success. The last is a challenge to the spirit of the two lower classes in support of the plan announced in an earlier number of the Literary Monthly to devote the January magazine to the lower class handing in the most and best, in quantity and quality, of literary effort for that month's issue of the magazine.

The book department is given over to a review by Miss Helen E. McLain, '18, of Miss Eleanor H. Porter's recent success, "Pollyanna." The book is well reviewed and appreciatively criticised by Miss McLain and the main theme of the book, the "Glad Spirit" of the little girl, is well emphasized in the criticism.

A handsome bronze statue of Nathan Hale, the gift of Yale alumni and friends, has been set up in front of Connecticut Hall, the building in which that Revolutionary hero roomed while an under-graduate of Yale.

EXAMINATIONS.

January 20-January 29, 1915.

The following has been selected as the examination schedule for the first term of the present college year. Changes will of course be made but none will be allowed after Friday, January 8. The official copy of the schedule will be posted on January 14, and no changes either in place or time of examination will be made after that date.

There will unavoidably be a few conflicts. These should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible

in order that they may be corrected if possible. All reports of conflicts must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Friday, January 8.

Examinations in one-hour subjects will be limited to one and one-half hours, in two-hour subjects to two hours, in three-hour subjects to two and a half hours, and in four hour subjects to three hours.

When a student has been absent from class for any cause, one-seventh the total number of recitations, or more, a supplementary examination must be taken in this subject. All supplementaries are scheduled for the morning of Wednesday, January 20. Members of athletic teams and the Glee Club are allowed four absences above such fraction each term to fill engagements.

Any student having supplementary examinations in more than three subjects should apply to the Registrar before Friday, January 8, in order to arrange for another time for the supplementaries.

Examinations in subjects not scheduled will be arranged for by the instructors. The schedule:

Wednesday, January 20.

9:00 A. M.

Supplementary Exams.—B. 8.

2:00 P. M.

Bible I—Gym.

Biology III—R. 7.

Biology IX—R. 7.

German V—B. 10.

Latin VI—B. 12.

Thursday, January 21.

9:00 A. M.

Biology V—R. 7.

Chemistry V—A. 2.

Chemistry XI—A. 2.

Greek II—B. 11.

Philosophy III—Gym.

Political Science I—A. 1.

2:00 P. M.

Bible IV—B. 8.

Chemistry VII—A. 1.

Chemistry X—A. 1.

Geology III—R. 6.

History I—Gym.

Friday, January 22.

9:00 A. M.

Biology II—R. 7.

Mathematics I—Gym.

Mathematics II—Gym.

Physics IV—W. 1.

2:00 P. M.

Biology VII—R. 7.

English II—Gym.

Greek IVA—B. 11.

Greek V—B. 11.

History IV—B. 9.

Saturday, January 23.

9:00 A. M.

Astronomy I—W. 1.

Chemistry IV—A. 1.

Chemistry IX—A. 1.

German II—Gym.

German III—Gym.

2:00 P. M.

Bible III—B. 8.

Greek VII—B. 11.

Philosophy V—B. 12.

Physics III—W. 1.

Physics VI—W. 1.

Public Speaking I—Philo-Franklin.

Public Speaking IV—Philo-Franklin.

Monday, January 25.

2:00 P. M.

Biology I—Gym.

Economics I—B. 9.

English IV—A. 1.

Greek A—B. 11.

Physics I—W. 1.

Tuesday, January 26.

9:00 A. M.

French I—A. 1.

French II—Gym.

French VII—Gym.

2:00 P. M.

Philosophy I—Gym.

Sec. Latin—B. 12.

Wednesday, January 27.

9:00 A. M.

Biology IV—R. 7.

English I—Gym.

English V—A. 1.

Spec. Drawing—R. 2.

Surveying V—R. 2.

2:00 P. M.

Chemistry III—A. 1.

History III—Gym.

Spanish I—B. 13.

Surveying I—R. 2.

Surveying IV—R. 2.

Surveying V—R. 2.

Thursday, January 28.

9:00 A. M.

Chemistry II—A. 1.

Latin I—Gym.

Latin II—Gym.

Latin IV—Gym.

2:00 P. M.

German IX—B. 10.

Public Speaking II—B. 8.

Public Speaking III—B. 8.

Friday, January 29.

9:00 A. M.

Chemistry I—Gym.

English IX—B. 8.

Engineering VI—R. 1.

French V—B. 13.

Geology II—R. 6.

German I—B. 10.

German XI—B. 12.

Greek I—B. 11.

Greek IIIA—B. 11.

2:00 P. M.

Economics III—B. 9.

French IV—B. 13.

German VI—B. 10.

Mathematics IC—R. 3.

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