

1815 THE CAMPUS 1911

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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 25, 1911.

Ohio Wesleyan Wins

Delaware Team Takes Victory From Allegheny—First Game Lost on Home Floor Since 1903.

The saddest and most disastrous game of basket ball played by any Allegheny team since 1903 was that of last Saturday evening, when the strong Ohio Wesleyan five succeeded in carrying away a victory, labeled 18 to 16. The game was fiercely fought from beginning to end and during the last few minutes of play the spectators waited breathlessly for the outcome.

The matter of weight was a very important factor in the final outcome. The Ohio Wesleyan men were much larger and heavier than their opponents and it was almost impossible for Allegheny to take the ball down the floor or to prevent the Ohioans from taking it wherever they chose. Capt. Firestone's men were compelled to remain under the basket nearly all the time and there they displayed some wonderful guarding, breaking up play after play. Most of the baskets that Ohio Wesleyan made were made only after the man had literally ploughed through any interference. It was practically impossible for Allegheny to stop this without fouling and a great number of fouls were called on them. The game could not really be called an interesting one, as it even lagged at times. Only towards the end of the game when Wesleyan was in the lead and only a little time remained and everyone began to realize that there was a great possibility of defeat, did the crowd become very excited. Then in answer to calls from the side lines the men who were completely worn out by their heavier opponents began to throw every ounce of reserve strength into the game; but it was too late.

At the beginning Ohio Wesleyan took the lead. A foul called on Allegheny scored the first point and this was followed by two field goals so that the score stood 5-0 for the visitors. The gold and blue five were awakened from their dreaming about this time and tied the score in a short time. Allegheny realized then that they were not playing a bunch of amateurs and by close guarding succeeded in allowing them but one more point so that the half ended 10-6 for Captain Firestone's crew. The same score had been registered the week before at Oberlin only the lead was the other way.

Between halves the coaches of both teams gave the players their instructions and urged each man to play his best game. Soon after the half opened, Mates at forward, had to be taken out of the game, having been injured by the charge of one of the opponents. Ramsey took his place and received the hearty thanks of every rooter by dropping a pretty basket from the middle of the floor. Crossman was taken out about this time on account of four personal fouls. Hawk shot a foul for Allegheny and the rooters breathed easier, this being the point required to tie the score. Patton, however, broke away from the close guard of "Louie" and secured his only goal, the last point secured for either side. Several seconds after the whistle blew Firestone dropped a clean basket but this was not counted.

It required several minutes for the Allegheny crowd to realize just what had happened. The usual results of the contests have been large scores and it did not seem possible that any team could invade the camp and carry off a victory.

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A Citizen

We know of college towns in which the feeling between citizen and student is one of extreme bitterness. The closer the friendship existing between Allegheny College and Meadville, the better it will be for Allegheny, and the pleasanter it will be for Meadville. During the greater part of four years your home is here. By being a good citizen during your college course you are preparing yourself to be a good citizen afterwards. If you are not acquainted with Meadville, get acquainted. You owe it to the town which patronizes Allegheny to patronize her. Do your buying of the Meadville merchants. And let them know why. Say to them, "I saw your ad in THE CAMPUS."

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" TO BE PRODUCED BY DUZER-DU FRIDAY

Play To Be Given At The Academy of Music on March 31—Cast Being Coached Night and Day by Miss Eliza Warren of Cleveland—Final Preparations Made

"The School for Scandal," Sheridan's immortal classic, which is to be the annual production of Duzer-Du, will be given with all the characteristic finish and polish of former Duzer-Du productions, at the Academy of Music, on next Friday evening. The cast has been under the efficient training of Miss Eliza Warren, of The Eliza Warren School of Acting in Cleveland, O., and is rapidly rounding into perfect shape for the performance.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced by the club in staging the drama and it is with a sense of gratification that they anticipate its successful presentation. The coach was secured at a late hour and other minor annoyances have been encountered.

Miss Warren arrived in Meadville for the final series of rehearsals on last Thursday afternoon and will be here till the date of the performance, rehearsing the men night and day. Owing to the illness of E. P. Kennedy, President of Duzer-Du, the responsibility of managing the production has been assumed by C. E. Hilborn, vice-president. Final arrangements have been made by him in matters of advertising, costuming and other details.

Several new men will be seen in leading roles this year while only three old men will be on the cast. All the new men have been showing remarkable ability and seem to be well suited to their several parts. The ladies will all be most charming and with their lively gossip should prove very entertaining personages. The men have all been well selected and there is no doubt about their work being up to the standard of former years.

The cast will appear as follows:
Sir Peter Teazle—R. W. Thomas.
Sir Oliver Surface—F. H. Callahan.
Joseph Surface—A. C. Nodine.
Charles Surface—Thomas Hughes.
Crabtree—M. Lord.
Sir Benj. Backbite—C. S. Smith.
Rowley—C. L. Nevins.
Moses—W. F. Dalzell.
Trip—B. F. Beisel.
Snake—D. R. Mayer.
Careless—C. E. Hilborn.
Sir Harry Bumper—J. T. Taylor.
Lady Teazle—E. S. Weidle.
Maria—W. F. Maxwell.
Mrs. Candour—E. Cullum.
Lady Sneerwell—A. E. Eckles.

R. W. Thomas, of debating fame, will appear as Sir Peter Teazle, the old gentleman who is blessed by a young wife. He will have great opportunity to display his ability in this line in persuading Lady Teazle that he will not stand for her follies and in meeting all her rebuttals. He should prove to be very amusing in this part, which is one of the leading roles.

As Sir Oliver Surface, the good-natured, rich, old uncle, F. H. Callahan should prove very good. Sir entitled, "A Victim of Circumstances" Oliver is a typical "Foxy Grandpa," who has determined to learn the facts of the case. His dislike of Joseph and his fondness for Charles are just as we would have it be. He is a jolly old gentleman who keeps things moving.

A. C. Nodine will have an excellent opportunity to display his ability as an orator in the part of Joseph, the two-faced rascal of the play. His disgrace at the end is as it ought to be and Nodine will undoubtedly picture him as he was.

Thomas Hughes, who will be remembered as "Hastings" in "She Stoops to Conquer," will again be seen in a similar part, that of Charles, the jolly good fellow of the play, who has spent all that he has and more too. Charles is rightly the hero of the play and wins the good will of everyone before long.

The part of Crabtree, the gossiping old uncle of Sir Benjamin, whom he is anxious to have married, will give M. Lord a great chance to create a

character. Crabtree is not heard very often, but he is a fussy old mortal who makes everyone laugh.

Sir Benjamin Backbite is a very apt pupil of his uncle in the carrying of tales. He is the Beau Brummel of the play and is always trying to please the ladies with some foolish little ditty. C. S. Smith, another new man in dramatics, will make the part what it ought to be.

C. L. Nevins, with his ability as a preacher, will be well fitted for the part of Rowley, the old servant of Sir Peter. Rowley is one of the few who is not deceived by the long face of Joseph and he is very eager to assist Sir Oliver in determining the comparative merits of Joseph and Charles. He is one of the character parts and will be well portrayed by Nevins.

The part of Lady Teazle, the young wife of Sir Peter, will be well suited to E. S. Weidle, one of the new ladies. His voice is well adapted to the part and he enters into the spirit of it in a very coquettish manner. The part of Lady Teazle is very difficult, but Weidle will make it the success that it ought to be.

W. F. Maxwell, who has been a charming young lady in the two former productions of Duzer-Du, will again appear as a pretty, modest girl who will have no part in the scandalous conversations of her friends. She is the sweetheart of Charles and remains true to him through all his adversities. Maxwell will undoubtedly prove as charming and clever as ever.

Another star of last year is Alan Eckles, who will appear as Lady Sneerwell, the dealer in love intrigues and other people's business. She has designs upon the future happiness of Charles and does all in her power to gain him for herself. She is very attentive and clever and will appear at her best as delineated by Mr. Eckles.

The charter member of the school for scandal is Mrs. Candour, the lady who knows more about other people than they know themselves. She is a very fussy old lady and is always searching for news. E. P. Cullum, who has had some experience in other amateur plays will be very capable of making Mrs. Candour talk and act as she should.

Besides these principal characters there are a number of minor ones, each of whom contributes his share to the interest and humor which pervades the whole movement of the play. These parts will be well filled by W. F. Dalzell, in Moses; E. F. Beisel, in Trip; D. R. Mayer, in Snake; C. E. Hilborn, in Charles; and J. T. Taylor, in Sir Harry Bumper. All of these men are new in dramatics but each of them will give a good account of himself in the course of the play.

STUDYING MOHAMMED.

The meeting of the Mission Study Class on Thursday evening was one of the most interesting as well as instructive of the year. Miss Bess Emery rendered a beautiful solo in her usual delightful manner, after which Dr. Coburn took charge of the meeting. He had prepared several questions upon the chapter for the evening which were answered by certain members of the class. He added anything which was needed to explain or to illustrate more fully the point to be emphasized.

The subject under discussion for the evening was "The Social and Moral Evils of Islam." The answers to the various questions brought out clearly the great difference existing between the religion of Christ and that of Mohammed. According to the laws of Mohammed a man may marry at least four wives who become his slaves in the worst sense of the word. They may divorce these wives when they pleased and for whatever reason they wish. In this alone, Christianity soars high above Mohammedanism.

Kenyon Loses

Ohio Team Defeated On Local Floor Last Night.

In a well played, though slightly one-sided game, the Kenyon College basketball five was defeated on the local floor last night by the Allegheny team, the final score being 54 to 25. The visitors showed excellent fighting spirit and were in the game from the start to the blowing of the final whistle. Coach Stewart has characterized them as "a vicious little bunch of fighters."

Though Kenyon has suffered several defeats during the present season, they count among their conquered ones the teams of Oberlin, Heidelberg and Ohio Northern Universities. It will be remembered that in the first Allegheny-Kenyon game, played on the recent Ohio trip, Allegheny won by the score of 36-13. The characteristic fighting spirit of the Ohio team is evident from the fact that, while the score at the end of the first half in this game was 15-10, Kenyon pulled up and outplayed Allegheny in the second half, though unable to win the game.

The game last night was characterized by accurate passing and speedy floor work by both teams. The Kenyon men, while showing the result of practice, were not up to the standard of the local five. The changes in the Allegheny lineup added interest to the contest.

Girls Play Geneva

Girls' Basketball Team Will Meet Strong Geneva Five in Hulings Gymnasium Today.

The only basketball game of the season played by the girls' varsity five will be held in the Hulings Hall gymnasium this afternoon with the strong team from Geneva College. After a rigid course of coaching under Coach Stewart, the girls, under the leadership of Miss Edith Deland, have developed a considerable amount of team work and will give the Geneva five a hard battle today.

As has been known, the home team has never yet been successful in scoring a victory against the Geneva girls, and the probable result of Saturday's game has been the cause of much speculation. It is confidently expected that every girl of Allegheny will be in the girls' gymnasium on Saturday afternoon to cheer the team on to victory.

The lineup for the game is as follows:

Allegheny.	Geneva.
DeLand (Capt.).....F.	Patterson
Metcalf.....F.	Elliott
Bacon.....C.	Steele
Seitz.....G.	Dodds
Bassett.....G.	Cowell

President at Work

Dr. Crawford Meeting Western Alumni and Organizing Associations.

Recent press reports from the papers of the West show that Dr. Crawford has been very active during the last few weeks. After meeting the Alumni Associations in Pittsburg and Chicago, he visited Omaha where he gave several addresses. From Omaha he went to Denver where he stopped a few days for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association.

The Denver Republican for March 6 prints a large cut of President Crawford and in lengthy article tells of his Western trip. The Seattle Post Intelligencer of March 11 publishes a detailed account of a lecture on "Savonarola, the Preacher Monk." This address was so well received in the First Methodist church that it was necessary to repeat it before the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

In a letter from Dr. Crawford he tells the story of the founding of the Seattle Alumni Association. "A call was issued by Dr. J. P. Niarlett, '82, as a result of which the alumni met at a luncheon in the Tea Rooms of that city. Fifteen loyal Alleghenians sat down at a great round table in a private dining room. Four others expected to be present but were detained. At the close of the lunch there were remarks by the visiting president. Then a motion was made that an association be made of those

(Continued on page four.)

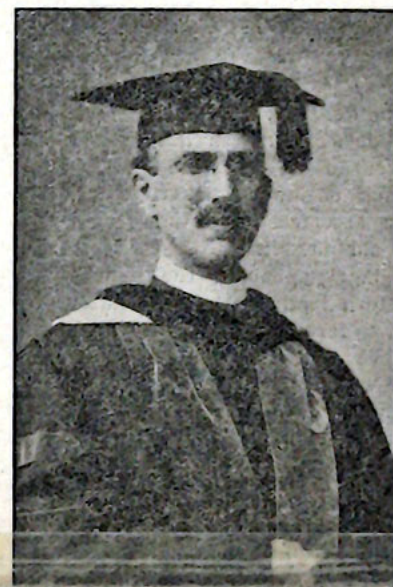
Dr. Coburn Returns

From Atlanta, Ga., Where He Attended the Bible Conference, Taking Active Part in Services.

Dr. Camden M. Coburn, of the chair of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion, returned last Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where he was one of the chief speakers at the Bible Conference. This is a sign honor for Allegheny to have one of its professors to speak at a conference which is, with the exception of the one held at Winona Lake, Ind., the largest in America and probably therefore the second largest in the world.

The Atlanta Bible Conference is conducted by the celebrated Baptist minister, Dr. Len G. Broughton in his own great church, The Tabernacle, where he preaches every Sunday to the largest average congregation in America. It has been running for twelve years, and all the newspapers were sure that this year it was the greatest success ever attained, over two thousand ministers being present.

The chief speaker was Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who came to the United



Dr. C. M. Coburn, Who Took a Prominent Part in the Great Bible Conference Held at Atlanta, Ga., Last Week.

States for this conference and returned immediately upon its adjournment. Dr. Broughton also imported Dr. Rheves from Scotland and a celebrated speaker from South America, in addition to the "home talent," which consisted of Professor A. T. Robertson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the author of many brilliant and scholarly works; Dr. Henry C. Mayble, of Boston, whose books are among the "best sellers," and our own Doctor C. M. Coburn.

Dr. Coburn was the most frequent speaker with the exception of Dr. Morgan and his audiences grew until they were as large as those of the great English preacher, who, it is said, preaches at Westminster to more people than any other minister in London. Dr. Coburn received quite a flattering ovation when he left Atlanta and was urged to make an engagement to return, which of course he could not do as the college must decide such questions. While in Atlanta, Dr. Coburn found several old Allegheny students and by request addressed one vast assembly on the "Advantages of a Small College and the Religious Work Attempted in Allegheny." The Atlanta Journal for

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Calendar

TODAY, 2:30 P. M.—Geneva vs. Allegheny, in Hulings Hall Gymnasium.
TODAY, 4 P. M.—Basketball, in Gymnasium, 1912 vs. 1913.
SUNDAY, 6 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., in Hulings Hall. Leader, Miss McDonald.
MONDAY, 10 A. M.—Track practice, in Gymnasium.
TUESDAY, 7 P. M.—Scientific Club, in Library.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.—Basketball, in Gymnasium, 1911 vs. 1913.
WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Union Prayer Meeting in Chapel.
THURSDAY, 4:30 P. M.—Senior Tea, in parlors of Hulings Hall.
THURSDAY, 7 P. M.—Mission Study, in Chapel. Lecture by Dr. Coburn.
FRIDAY, 8:15 P. M.—"School for Scandal," at Academy of Music.

THE CAMPUS

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Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:00 Thursday.



Owing to the illness of the editor, P. M. Hillman, this issue of The Campus has been edited by Thomas Hughes.

ABOUT DEBATE.

The debating season which has just closed, while not entirely successful, served to emphasize an important branch of student activity. It has been asserted more than once that the old established Eastern colleges are lagging behind the more virile Western institutions in the attention paid to forensic interests. We do not believe that this is universally the case when Wooster and Allegheny can produce debaters such as those heard on the local platform a little over a week ago. The place given oratory and debate at Allegheny gives abundant evidence that solid ideals of intellectual attainment are not yet dead.

To some the outcome of the triangular contests may be a disappointment, but the fact should never be lost sight of that the record of the two teams is by all means an honorable one. There are worse things than an even break and there is a higher achievement than victory. One important fact the entire college body should bear in mind is the faithfulness of the Allegheny representatives to the ideals and standards of their college. A triple tie for honors is infinitely better than a championship won unfairly.

Last of all, it must be made the duty of the student body to win that championship next year. We cannot stand still and we must not go back. An even break may be better than a double defeat, but Allegheny wants an unquestioned, honestly-won double victory next year. With the experience of the past as a guide, combined with the zeal and energy of an active student body, there ought to be no question as to our ability. The question is: "Will we?"

CREDIT WHERE DUE.

The debating season for the present year is over. For the success which has been achieved during this season, The Campus wishes to call attention to the fact that a vast amount of credit is due to Professor S. S. Swartley, assistant professor of English, who has worked untiringly and very willingly in making the teams efficient. The glory goes to the debaters, and we would not belittle their work the least bit; but in praising them, let us remember that, had it not been for the work of Professor Swartley, their efficiency would have been considerably lessened.

Miss Spalding supplemented the coaching of Professor Swartley by putting the finishing touches on the delivery of the debaters. Her experience and skill proved invaluable in the last week of preparation and was in no small degree responsible for the creditable showing made by the teams.

Dr. Lockwood has promised not to touch the temperance and suffrage questions in his lecture on "Undergraduate Life at Oxford," to be given in the Chapel on April 5.

Rally Round the Bars

Dr. Coburn, L. C. Harris, J. W. Barkley, Miss Preston and C. E. Hilborn imbibe freely.

At the close of the Chapel service on last Thursday morning a rally was held in the interest of the campaign for the producing and making permanent Allegheny songs. The meeting was in charge of L. C. Harris, who is chairman of the committee having the work in hand.

In introducing the subject Harris said that there was one thing in which Alleghenians could not boast of supremacy over other institutions; this, he said, was the matter of a college song book. He then explained the proposition as announced in The Campus two weeks ago, stating that two prizes would be given for songs, one of ten dollars for the best original song with music, and another of five dollars for the best words adaptable to any standard acceptable tune. The speaker then introduced J. W. Barkley.

Barkley said in the beginning that he was a horrible example of what a person would become after spending four years in a college that does not have a song book. He spoke interestingly for several minutes and closed by depicting the dream of those at the head of the movement, which he said was to behold several hundred pianos in as many homes and on each piano, a handsomely bound Allegheny song book.

Harris then introduced Miss Ida Preston, saying that on such an occasion as this it was fitting that a representative of the less conspicuous element of the school be heard, whereupon that worthy representative of the fairer, but not always weaker sex, retorted that she felt very much honored that the speaker had condescended to allow her to speak. She championed the cause of those who cannot sing and said that because she was one of them she wanted a song-book at Allegheny.

C. E. Hilborn began his clever talk by stating that he was of honest but humble origin and had therefore never thought it proper to put on any airs, but had always pursued the even tenor of his ways. He then showed that a lack of harmony is what is wrong with the world and added his plea for a college song book.

Dr. Coburn spoke in behalf of the faculty saying, that this was the first occasion on which he had received his rightful recognition as a musician. He emphasized the importance of having a song book and expressed the wish to see the movement successful.

The committee having the work in hand have resurrected a considerable amount of material for a song book, the work of compiling which was begun by E. M. Giesey, '08. Other valuable material has been handed over to the committee by Miss Rowley, the librarian, who is deeply interested in the project.

IT CANNOT BE HELPED.

(Written by One Who Knows.)

The Committee on Lectures, which was appointed by the Quill Club, has been having a lively winter. It has been the purpose of the committee to afford the members of the club and their friends a "compellingly realistic, humorous, pathetic and illuminating piece of work" in the way of a notable lecture. From the moment of the appointment of the committee it has been dogged by the Head of the English department. To make brief mention of all the committee has suffered, it begs to say that on the evening of April 5, Professor Lockwood will lecture on "Undergraduate Life at Oxford." It cannot be helped. The matter's settled. There is no appeal. There will be no admission, but an exit fee of five cents will be charged. Ten cents will be charged any who leave before the hour is finished.

Just what Professor Lockwood intends to say of undergraduate life at Oxford we do not presume to know, but we foresee that there will be some compromising situations inasmuch as the ancient idea of English refreshments prevails at Oxford and Professor Lockwood affirms that he, personally, tried the undergraduate ways. An interesting confession may be forthcoming.

The exit fee will pay for some rather valuable lantern slides which are being prepared for the occasion. All had better come prepared to make an exit as it is confidentially understood that Mr. Morford proposes to lubricate the radiators of the Chapel with limburger in order that he may get home in time to get up for Chapel service on the morning of the sixth.

Other Famous Games

The Younger Alumnus Talks of Games Won and Lost by the Team in Years Gone By.

The conversation concerning the disastrous Allegheny-Ohio Wesleyan game caused the younger Alumnus to think of "the good old days" when basketball was younger but none the less strenuous.

"Yes," he said, "this game you fellows lost last Saturday is the first one the team has lost on the home floor since that famous game with Westminster way back in 1903. I remember well how the team played two games in succession, winning the first one, on Friday night and losing the second on Saturday night. They were both against Westminster and much rivalry existed between the two institutions at that time—more than at the present, I believe. Both games were well played and very interesting, but in the second the Allegheny team seemed to have lost their customary life and aggressiveness. Let me see if I can find the old Campus with the account of the games."

After rummaging for some time among a pile of papers he brought out an old copy of The Campus, brown with age and torn from use. "Ah, here it is in The Campus of March 10, 1903, and the games must have been played on March 6 and 7, for you know, The Campus was published on Tuesdays at that time. Yes, the first game was won by the score of 39 to 19 and the second lost, 21 to 15. It was a hard game and our fellows fought as hard as they could but the team was too much crippled up. I see the men on the squad then were Haas, Williams, Lampe, Jackson, Mellon, Turner, Comfort and Lewis.

Here's an interesting paragraph: 'During the intermission, the building was thrown into excitement by the arrival of Col. William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan tossed the ball up at the beginning of the second half, and, from the outcome, must have been a mascot for Westminster. Before leaving, he made a speech, complimenting the college on its work and the quality of the men it sends out, William McKinley especially.' Another thing I remember about the game is the fact that Turner and Lampe were called out on the floor to receive bouquets sent by admirers."

"With the exception of that unfortunate Westminster game, the 1903 season was very successful, as I remember it. The team succeeded in beating the University of Pennsylvania and State College teams; and speaking of these big teams reminds me of the famous Yale victory in 1901. I was not in school then, but, for several years afterward, that game was much referred to and was the pride of the student body.

Buffalo Germans Beaten in 1904. "Then, there was a game in the next season which made everyone think more of the team. It was with the Buffalo Germans, and I tell you now that I never want to see a more exciting game. Here it is in this other file of papers. Look at that big five-column head line across the front page, 'Allegheny Conquers the World Champions.' Yes, I remember it was a close game from start to finish. The final score was 12 to 7, but listen to what The Campus says: 'An over-crowded house watched with nerve straining interest the game, which at no stage was decided until the whistle blew its close. Repeatedly as the home team made brilliant plays and gained a small lead, grey haired men and small boys alike sprang upon the floor and cheered madly as the time was called for the second half. Never has the gymnasium rung so with the applause of an excited crowd.' Here it gives the line-up, Haas, Turner, Comfort, Lewis and McArthur. Yes, boys, we played great ball in those days."

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS.

The nominations for officers of the Y. W. C. A. are now posted. They are as follows:

President:
Miss June Shires.
Miss Mary Sowash.
Miss Barbara Dean.
Vice-President:
Miss Katherine Wheeling.
Miss Marguerite Sheldmadine.
Miss Ruth Dorworth.
Secretary:
Miss Eva McKinney.
Miss Muza Anchors.
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DRS. D. C. AND W. C. DUNN

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Founded in 1815

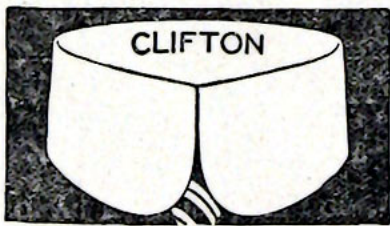
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- the new Neckwear
- the new Hats.

You want to know what's to be worn the coming season, of course, so you'll enjoy looking over our spring display, even though you're not ready to buy.

M. OHLMAN & SON
LAFAYETTE BLOCK

News Items

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained a number of College students on last Friday evening after the Kenyon game, at the home of Miss Anders. n. on Randolph street. The affair was given in honor of the basketball teams of Allegheny and Kenyon.

Mauder's Cantata "From Olivet to Calvary," was sung in the First Presbyterian church on last Thursday evening, under the leadership of J. A. M. Stewart. The solo parts were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Pappenhagen, Mr. H. S. Robinson and Mr. John A. M. Stewart.

The girls of the Senior class on Thursday afternoon observed their usual hours at home, and a large number of visitors and friends attended the informal reception. Miss Una Duffy, Miss Oma Stoner and Miss Lovina Saeger were hostesses, while Miss Bess Metcalf and Miss Sadie Van Hoesen poured tea.

The nominating committee to select President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet in Cochran Hall at one thirty this afternoon. The members of the committee, as appointed by President Hilborn, are: J. W. Barkley (chairman), C. V. Calvin, R. W. Thomas, E. P. Kennedy, L. C. Harris, L. E. Angus, C. C. Fisher, M. E. Morse and A. J. Nelson.

The regular Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting last Wednesday was in charge of Mr. Virgil Calvin, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk. He took as his subject the life of Moses and from this he drew several interesting lessons. He followed the life of Moses from his first call to the service to his final reward, showing how he had been unselfish, obedient and true in all that he did.

On Friday evening after the Kenyon game, Phi Delta Theta entertained the members of the Kenyon team and a number of the men of the college with a smoker at the chapter house. After the game had been played over a number of times and the college songs and yells had been given, the men gathered in the dining room where a buffet lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in the large parlors where, before blazing fires, entertainment was af-

forded in the form of music and conversation.

Dr. F. C. Lockwood, head of the department of English, occupied the pulpit of the Park Avenue Congregational church on last Sunday morning, preaching on the theme, "The Bible as a Work of Literature." He will fill the same pulpit for several Sundays. The subject of his sermon tomorrow morning will be "Christian Manliness."

Twenty members were present at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Classical Club, held in the Library on last Tuesday evening. J. M. White was elected chairman for the evening. A very interesting and instructive paper was read by Miss Bessie Metcalf on "Greek Papyri" in which she told the history and development of papyri in Greece and its influence in modern times. "Isis Worship" was the subject of the paper read by Miss Lovina Saeger. In it she described the various forms of Isis worship and explained their significance.

DATES SET FOR "THE ROMANCERS."

May 12 and 13 are the dates set for the initial presentation of a play by the new girls' dramatic club, Klee-o-Kleet; on these dates "The Romancers," the famous Rostand comedy, will be given by the cast chosen by Miss Alice Colter of this city, under whose direction the play is being staged.

A change of great importance has been made in the cast. Owing to ill health, Miss Lucy Loane, '11, who had been cast for the part of Percinette, has been compelled to withdraw and the part will be taken by Miss Virginia Beyer, '13. Percinette is the role of the handsome young lover and will doubtless be carried off in admirable style by Miss Beyer. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Alice Colter twice each week in Philo-Franklin Hall and the different characters are being delineated with great success.

Miss Lovina Saeger, '11, has been appointed by the club to manage the production. As has been announced, the performance on the first night will be for the faculty men and their wives, Seniors, members of Duzer-Du and other invited guests. The second performance will be open to the public.

Quillers Assemble

Characteristic Meeting of Quill Club
Held Last Monday—Excellent
Paper By Prof. Swartley.

The regular March meeting of the Quill Club, held in the club room in the library, on last Monday evening, was one of the most characteristic meetings in recent years. The meeting was in charge of Professor Swartley and the topics discussed all pertained to the matter of earning a living through writing. After several papers were heard, a very interesting open discussion was held, lasting for some time and embracing many important features of journalistic work.

At the business session, a number of important matters were brought up. The following persons were elected into membership in the club: Misses Goodrich, Megirt and Griswold, and Messrs. Callahan, Wieler, Sparling, Mead, Maxwell and Hughes, the last three being elected from ex-officio membership. E. J. Hall, who was recently elected to the position of Associate Editor of The Campus, was elected into ex-officio membership. After several committee reports were made, the matter of holding a Founder's Day exercise on the afternoon of April 24 under the direction of the Quill Club was considered and placed in the hands of a committee appointed by the chairman. The question of the permanent establishment of a comic paper was mentioned and after a short discussion, it was suggested that a meeting with this as the basis of discussion be held in the spring. This plan will likely be carried out.

The first paper of the evening was read by J. W. Barkley and in it he told "What I Would Do if I Were Editor of a Meadville Daily Paper." He said things both funny and otherwise, and left the gathering with the idea that the Meadville papers were not all that they should be.

A criticism of "The Editor," a little monthly magazine which has recently been subscribed to by the Quill Club, was read by Thomas Hughes. He told what the purposes and aims of the magazine are, contrasting it with The Bookman.

The cleverest paper of the evening was that written and read by Professor Swartley in which he gave "The Correspondence Between a Self-made Editor and His College-made Son." When a Sophomore, the son of the self-made editor thinks he will follow in the steps of his father and become, without any unnecessary delay, a writer of editorials, but by the time he has become a Senior, he has fully decided to accept a position on a farm. It is probable that the paper will be published in The Literary Monthly or elsewhere.

Unfortunate Editor

A. J. Nelson, Editor of Kaldron, Said
To Be Suffering From Writer's
Cramp.

A rumor, which has not been confirmed but which nevertheless seems very plausible, comes to the effect that Mr. Ajax Johnson Nelson, the editor and promulgator of The Kaldron, is suffering from that severe malady known as writer's cramp as the result of too much work done in preparing manuscripts which will go to make up the annual book of fun. Worse than this, it is reported—and this report is authentic—that as another result of this same labor, Mr. Nelson has suffered serious losses with respect to the downy covering of his learned pate; for be it known that when this man of letters writes, he uses his head, not only in chewing the end of his pencil, but also in thinking. Now, in order that the distresses of this editor may be relieved it is necessary that some one else do the writing for a while. In short, the Kaldron editors are after more dope.

Things that are witty and bright, sparkling and vivacious, brilliant and pointed are the things that please them most. And incidentally these are also the things that find entrance into the book most easily. Articles are wanted on any of the clubs or institutions of the college, whether they be deserving or not. The Kaldron editors have utterly no feelings. Their motto is "The truth will out."

A prize of one cloth bound copy of the 1911 book has been offered for a copy of the Kaldron in any of these years: 1892, 1893, 1896, 1897, 1903, 1904, 1906 and 1908. The books are wanted to complete the files in the library, which at the present time are very incomplete.

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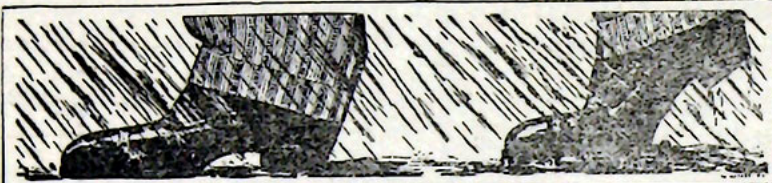
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Senior Alumnus Dies

Hon. Johnson Pearson, '40, of Mercer, Died Last Saturday.

Johnson Pearson, '40, Allegheny's Senior alumnus after the death of Hon. William Reynolds, died at his home in Mercer on last Saturday at the age of ninety-two. This leaves David S. Morris, of the class of 1843, an attorney of New Castle, as the oldest living alumnus.

During the last six months Allegheny has lost her three oldest alumni. With the death of Dr. Hamnett in the summer the honor of second oldest alumnus fell to Mr. Pearson, but since his death it passes several classes. When Mr. Reynolds was living Allegheny had the distinction of having one of the oldest living alumni in the colleges of this country.

Johnson Pearson was born January 10, 1819 on his father's farm near New Castle. He attended the country schools and with money derived from the sale of nuts, fruits and the like, he earned enough money to buy for himself works on Geography and English grammar and studied these at home. When a little past eighteen he entered Allegheny. While in school he was a member of the Philo-Franklin Literary society. After his graduation in 1840, he entered the law offices of Pearson and Stewart and in 1842 he was admitted to the Mercer county bar. Fifteen years later he was admitted to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In September, 1848, he was appointed Deputy Attorney General for Mercer county and served that office until it was abolished in 1850 and then was made Attorney General. In 1846, Mr. Pearson was married to Sara Jane Templeton. Three sons survive, the one, George, being the prothonotary of the Supreme Court.

"Undergraduate Life at Oxford" has passed the censorship committee of the college. None need be timid about attending.

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PRESIDENT AT WORK.

(Continued from page one.)

present and it was unanimously carried. Hon. W. P. McElwain, '85, was chosen president and Dr. J. P. Niarlett, '82, as secretary. These two officers with Joseph Shippen, ex-'55, will compose the executive committee. The new association will be inaugurated with twenty or thirty members and will include the Alumni in and about Seattle. The gathering was delightful in every way. I expect to see an association of between forty and fifty members when I come again.

From Seattle, President Crawford's route lay to Tacoma where he delivered his lecture on "Savonarola." At a dinner given in his honor by the University of Puget Sound, Dr. Crawford made an address on the small college and made an appeal for the support of the university. Portland, Oregon, was the next city of importance visited. Only six alumni were found in this city, although Dr. Crawford was hopeful of organizing an association at this place. The remainder of the trip will be spent in California, especially near Los Angeles, where a large number of Alumni reside.

DR. COBERN RETURNS.

(Continued from page one.)

March 20 says of his last meeting held last Sunday afternoon:

"Although great sheets of moisture were descending from the skies, at the time appointed, the large auditorium was packed. Dr. Cobern has greatly endeared himself to conference attendants by his rare, rich and racy lectures." The papers also gives a number of columns to his closing address on "St. Paul."

THETA DELTA PSI CELEBRATES.

The sixth annual Founder's Day of the Theta Delta Psi fraternity was held at the chapter house on Park avenue on Friday, March 17. A number of out-of-town alumni were present in addition to the active chapter. An elaborate menu was served, after which the following toast list was given:

Toastmaster, E. H. Ball, '13.

"Old Days" F. B. Brown, ex-'09
"Two Men" L. M. Davis, '12
"Founders" L. B. Angus, '12

The Last "Lit"

March Number of the Literary Monthly to be Issued Next Week—Final Effort of Present Board.

The final number of The Literary Monthly under the present board of editors will be issued some time during next week. It will be the March number and in view of this fact the genial and accommodating managers of the Tribune Publishing Company have graciously consented to have the issue on the market sometime during the month of March. It is therefore reasonably safe for the "Lit" subscribers to go so far as to expect the issue about next Friday, since that is the last day of the month. It is thought that the number will be one of the best of the year. J. W. Barkley, the editor, has had a vast amount of submitted material to choose from, and the quality of the edition is consequently very high.

In the opinion of Mr. Barkley, the best article in the issue is "The Story of Ham," written by Miss Margaret Megirt, whose name is comparatively new to the readers of the "Lit." It is a humorous account of the origin of the color in the negro race.

"The History of the Allegheny Literary Monthly," written by Miss Ida Preston, is an interesting and authentic account of the life of The Literary Monthly from the time of its establishment in 1896 to the present day. A series of articles have been prepared for The Literary Monthly by several writers dealing with the histories of the college publications. The others will be published in early issues.

Miss Elizabeth Ling has contributed a charming little college love story, entitled, "A Victim of Circumstances." The course of the love affair is interrupted by a bad case of measles.

"A Day in Stratford on Avon," is Miss Barbara Deane's own account of her visit to the home of Shakespeare during her recent European trip.

A young Englishman figures very prominently in the story of a love affair located in a mining camp, which has been written by Miss Marguerite Sheldmadine and is called "The Four Links."

In "McKay's Revenge," Ross K. Conaway tells a story of a lumber camp in which the sequel of a college quarrel is seen.

"Tug's Confession" is an interesting article written jointly by Howard Callahan and Andrew Nelson and published under the pseudonym of Howdrew Calason. It is a story of a college trick, which in the words of the editor "isn't in it with the recent limburg stunt."

A number of poems worthy of more than passing note will appear in this issue of the magazine. Prominent among them are "Easter Lilies," by Miss Florence Griswold, and "Spring-time Memory," by Ross B. Litten. "The Freshman" is a humorous poem contributed by E. J. Hall.

The Arena department will be handled by J. F. Sayre, while the happenings in college organizations will be told by C. S. Miller. Miss Elma White will have charge of the exchange page.

OHIO WESLEYAN WINS.

(Continued from page one.)

Hawk played a steady game although he was prohibited by the superior height of his opponent from getting near the basket. Thomas played a fighting game and stayed with the team throughout although he received a severe injury to his shoulder in the second half. The whole team put up a stiff fight, but the fates were against them when it came to shooting, as each man missed several easy goals.

For Ohio Wesleyan, Palmer was the star, scoring ten of the eighteen points. Patton, at center, was able to outjump Hawk and consequently the Ohioans frequently had the advantage of the tipoff. Another peculiar feature in regard to the game is the fact that the St. Lawrence team which Allegheny defeated 40-15 here some time ago downed the Wesleyans on their own floor by a large score.

The tale the scorecard told:
Allegheny 16. Ohio Wesleyan 18.
Mates, F. Palmer Ramsey
Croasmun, F. Littick Lindberg, Nichols
Hawk C. Patton Firestone G. LeSourd Thomas G. Severence
Summary: Hawk 3, Croasmun, Firestone, Ramsey, Palmer 3, Littick 2, Patton, Fouls: Hawk 4, Palmer 4. Referee, Peckinpaugh.



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