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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1914

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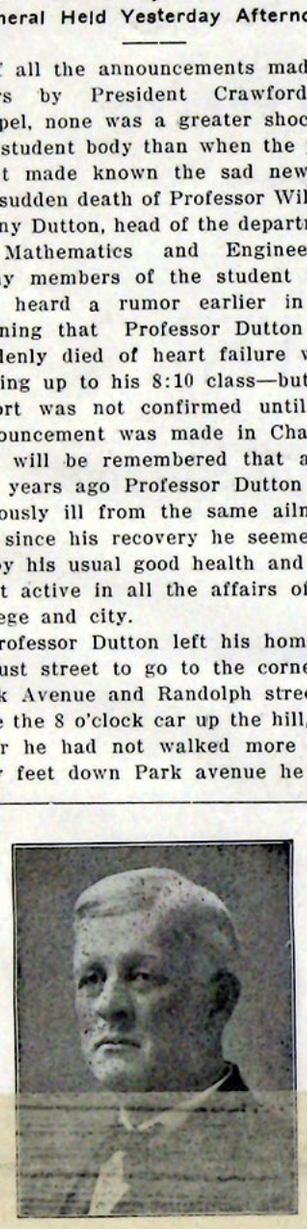
PROFESSOR DUTTON DIED LAST THURSDAY

Death Caused by Heart Failure. Funeral Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Of all the announcements made in years by President Crawford in Chapel, none was a greater shock to the student body than when the president made known the sad news of the sudden death of Professor William Tenny Dutton, head of the department of Mathematics and Engineering. Many members of the student body had heard a rumor earlier in the morning that Professor Dutton had suddenly died of heart failure while coming up to his 8:10 class—but the report was not confirmed until the announcement was made in Chapel.

It will be remembered that about two years ago Professor Dutton was seriously ill from the same ailment, but since his recovery he seemed to enjoy his usual good health and was most active in all the affairs of the college and city.

Professor Dutton left his home on Locust street to go to the corner of Park Avenue and Randolph street to take the 8 o'clock car up the hill, and after he had not walked more than fifty feet down Park avenue he was



Professor W. T. Dutton.

seen to fall forward. This was just after he had spoken a cheerful word to a neighbor when passing by. Mr. Dutton was carried into a home nearby, and Dr. F. A. Clawson was summoned from across the street. The physician responded immediately, but there was no need of his services. The spirit had already taken its flight for the unseen world. The Chapel services on last Thursday morning were most impressively led by Dr. Cobern after the president had made a few remarks.

The man whose death notice is recounted in these columns of The Campus was the senior professor of the faculty. For a period of almost twenty-four years Professor Dutton was head of the department of Engineering and Mathematics. To say that he was a favorite with the student body is expressing it most mildly. The men who have taken work under him will always remember the kindness of their deceased professor. By his colleagues in the faculty he was likewise held in high esteem. In the city of Meadville his innumerable friends—for Professor Dutton always took a great deal of interest in local civic affairs—feel greatly his loss and many resolutions of respect were printed in the Meadville papers by various organizations. In the year 1909-10 Professor Dutton was the acting president of the college. At the same time he served the city as a member of the common council. He was a man who could do many things well; and was not afraid of hard work. At the present time he was a member of the school board and was serving his second term, having been re-elected to office last November. He also served as secretary and treasurer of the Round Table, and was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dutton was also county civil engineer for the counties of Venango and Crawford.

Professor Dutton was born in the state of Vermont, in 1852, and was nearly sixty-two years old. In his youth he was appointed a cadet to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and graduated from that institution. Later he became a student at Dartmouth College, and graduated as a civil engineer in the year 1878, when he was twenty-six years old. After his graduation from college he was appointed professor of Mathematics and vice-principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, which position he held until 1886. After that he was professor of Mathematics in the Edinboro State Normal School until 1890, when he accepted the position here at Allegheny. Professor Dutton was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, a member of the Masonic lodge, and of the First Methodist church of this city. He also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two children, Miss Bess Dutton, '04, a teacher in the public schools of the city of Pittsburgh, and Lieutenant Benjamin Dutton, of the United States Navy. Mrs. Dutton was ill in a hospital in Pittsburgh when the summons came to her husband. Mrs. Dutton and Miss Dutton arrived in the city as soon as they were able to get up from Pittsburgh, but the friends here had a hard time locating Lieutenant Dutton, as he was away on a cruise on the battleship Kansas. He was finally located by wireless in the Hampton Roads, but was not able to reach the city until late Sunday evening. For this reason the funeral was postponed from Sunday afternoon until yesterday afternoon.

That Professor Dutton's former students held him and his work in high esteem was evidenced by the fact that Mr. A. W. Thompson, '97, made a special trip from Chicago, leaving a great deal of important work there behind him as manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in order to be one of the honorary pall bearers and mourners at the funeral of his late friend and professor. On account of the date of the funeral being changed, Mr. Thompson was unable to be present yesterday, because his presence was absolutely necessary at Washington, D. C., where he was to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The family were the recipients of innumerable telegrams expressing the deepest sympathy in their recent bereavement.

The following resolutions were adopted by the faculty and were published in the Meadville papers:

"To the members of the faculty of Allegheny College the sudden death of their senior colleague, Professor William T. Dutton, comes with bewidering shock and pain. He has so long seemed an inseparable part of the institution that in the thought of those who have been associated with him the gap caused by his decease will never be filled.

"For nearly twenty-four years as a full professor—a term of service only once exceeded in the history of the institution—he has gone quietly and unpretentiously about his appointed tasks. Rarely absent for any cause he has by the simple regularity and faithfulness of his routine work been a potent factor in the moral life of the college.

"At times he has done his work at great cost to himself, but he has never been too busy or too burdened to help a student or a colleague or to serve in some special way the interests of the college

"His loyalty to his friends, his unassuming kindliness to any who seemed to need what he could offer led him to give generously of thought and effort even when already oppressed with taxing duties.

"A man of few words he sometimes spoke with such deliberation and earnestness on moral themes as to leave indelible impressions on the plastic character of young people. He loved young life and no student ever went in vain to him for help or sympathy.

"Not merely for the daily lessons which he taught with such sympathy and patience, nor his quiet words of advice and warning, nor for the warmly appreciated memories of seasoned friendship, but most of all for the cumulative impressions of his life and

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BOTH DEBATES LOST BY GOLD AND BLUE

Pitt and Wooster Win Close Decision in Triangular Debates.

In the fifth intercollegiate debate held between Allegheny and the University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny lost to the Pittsburgh debaters on last Friday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel by a decision of two to one. The question, "Resolved, That the United States should, as a matter of policy, exclude all foreign unskilled labor" furnished an excellent subject for a debate and was most ably argued by the members of both teams. P. F. Barackman, '14, O. A. Parmenter, '14, and C. S. Burwell, '14, upheld the affirmative argument for Allegheny, while W. I. Moyer, L. S. Brodio, and J. Simon argued on the negative side of the question for Pitt. Only a small audience was out to hear the debaters, in fact about the smallest attendance that ever attended an intercollegiate contest of this kind.

Dr. G. E. Snavely presided and introduced the speakers in their order. Barackman started the affirmative by attempting to show that to restrict unskilled labor was only a logical extention of our immigration policy, that this restriction was frequently made. He also made the points that it will protect American citizenship and that such a restriction would be an economic test. His arguments were based on the three main divisions of the affirmative side, namely, that it is the logical policy, the purpose of it is to get good men, and it is much needed in an economic way.

Brodio, of Pitt, outlined the negative side of the argument. Maintaining that the exclusion of foreign unskilled labor would not raise the wages of the American workmen, that it would not help present conditions, that it would cause a still higher cost of living, that the unskilled labor is needed for industrial expansion, and that the condition of so many unemployed is not due to the unskilled foreign labor in this country, the Pitt debator gave a complete outline of the argument of the negative. Parmenter followed next for the affirmative by maintaining that the present social and political conditions were due to the large number of unskilled foreigners in the country, basing his argument largely upon the assertion that the immigrant is dependent upon the political boss on account of his ignorance.

Moyer continued the argument for the negative by attempting to show the necessity of the unskilled laborer and maintaining that they are backbone of our present industrial system. He attempted to show that exclusion of the unskilled would bring about conditions worse than those that are now in vogue. Burwell continued the constructive argument for the affirmative by maintaining that exclusion of the unskilled foreigner would bring about a rise in wages, prevent the condition of so many unemployed men, and if this act was passed, it would keep out the Orientals, who are largely unskilled, and would therefore keep the United States out of trouble with these countries. The constructive argument of the negative was concluded by Simon, who proposed a plan whereby the government would control the distribution of the immigrant and thereby eliminate the crowded conditions in the tenements of the large cities.

The order of speaking in the rebuttal was Moyer, Simon and Brodio for Pitt, while the order for Allegheny was Burwell, Parmenter and Barackman. The rebuttals brought out some very good arguments and it was in this phase of the debate that the Pitt team showed itself to be the stronger. After these speeches had been concluded, the decision of the judges was announced. The judges were Hon. W. H. Griffith, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. Max Carrick, of Erie, editor of the Erie Dispatch and Hon. J. D. Trax, of Oil City.

That the debate was close was evi-

(Continued on page 2.)

BASKETBALL GAMES

Team Wins From Geneva But Loses to W. and J.—Summaries of Games.

Allegheny's basketball season for this year closed on last Friday evening, after the team had played Geneva at Beaver Falls on Thursday evening and Washington and Jefferson at Washington on last Friday evening. The contest with Geneva resulted in a 28 to 18 victory for Allegheny, while the night following W. and J. took a close game from the Gold and Blue by a score of 25 to 21. The game at Washington was especially closely contested. With these two games the basketball season closed with eight victories, one tie game and five defeats. Although the number of defeats is larger than an Allegheny quintet has sustained in some years, the schedule was probably harder, this being so especially in some of the games played away from home. Syracuse, Rochester and Ohio Wesleyan are three of the best basketball fives in this part of the country and probably throughout the whole United States. When it is taken into consideration that the Gold and Blue lost four of the five games to teams of such caliber, the season was a fair one although not as successful as many others.

The Geneva Game.

In order to save some of the men for the contest the night following with Washington and Jefferson, Coach Hammett started the Allegheny line-up with Nicholls and Bash at forward, McKay at center, and Thomas and Graham at guards. The contest proved to be slow and uninteresting from the start. A number of fouls were called on both teams, which greatly slowed up the play as well as affording both fives plenty of opportunity to make points from the foul line. The first half ended 10 to 6 in favor of Allegheny. In the second period the Gold and Blue made twelve points to the six made by Geneva. Dunbar was substituted for Graham in the last few minutes of play and Cox for Nicholls. McKay played an excellent game at center by securing two field goals and at the same time holding his man to none. Captain Nicholls also made two baskets from the field, while Thomas, Dunbar and Cox made the remaining field goals with one apiece. The line-up and summary follows:

Allegheny—28.		Geneva—18.
Nicholls	L.F.	Dodds
Bash	R.F.	Todd
McKay	C.	Perrott
Graham	R.G.	Clyde
Thomas	L.G.	Park

Substitutions—Dunbar for Graham, Cox for Nicholls, Leoffler for Todd. Field goals—McKay 2, Nicholls 2, Thomas 1, Dunbar 1, Cox 1, Clyde 2, Leaffler 2, Dodds 1. Fouls—Bash, 9 out of 21; Cox, 4 out of 7; Dodds, 8 out of 23; Park, 0 out of 3; Clyde, 0 out of 1. Referee—Meriman, of Geneva.

The W. and J. Game.

The game at Washington was one of the hardest fought of the entire season. The first few minutes of play started out slow, but as the half progressed both quintets seemed to take spurts, and before the end of the period both teams were going at their fastest clip. It is significant that in this game Allegheny was defeated by the foul throwing of the Red and Black. The locals scored nine field goals to the eight made by W. and J., but on the other hand the down-state team scored nine out of eleven fouls while Allegheny only made three out of nine.

The first half ended 14 to 13 in favor of Allegheny. Throughout the period the tally varied, but generally with the locals in a slight lead. In the second half the score likewise see-sawed back and forth but this time W. and J. was in the lead when the whistle blew. Dunbar and Nicholls played well for Allegheny. With four field goals to his credit, Dunbar played one of the best games of the entire season. Nicholls secured two field goals and at the same time held

(Continued on page 2.)

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

Glee Club and Orchestra Please Large Audience at Union City.

The College Glee Club and Orchestra gave a delightful concert on last Friday evening at Union City, under the auspices of the Baraca Class of the First Methodist Episcopal church. A large audience was out to greet the Allegheny musicians and greatly appreciated their work. The listeners were unlimited in their applause and praise of both the Glee Club and Orchestra. Every selection was encored at least once and sometimes several times. The solo work of Robert H. Downing, '15, made a fine impression on the audience at Union City. Although this was the first time that the College Orchestra has made a trip as a part of the musical clubs representing Allegheny, their work was of such a pleasing variety last Friday evening that they will probably be taken along more frequently. Several important numbers on the program had to be dispensed with on account of the illness of the leader, G. D. Rose, '14. The program was as follows:

Part I.

"The Anvil Chorus" .....Verdi
Orchestra
"When Mabel Sings" .....Speaks
Glee Club
Orchestra.
Reading—"How Old Mose Counted."
Mr. Hutchinson
Baritone Solo—"A Song of Steel,"
Spross
Mr. Downing
Gypsy Trail.
Glee Club
Hungarian Dance, V. .....Brahmas
Orchestra

Part II.

Reading ..... Selected
Mr. Hutchinson
"The Girl That I've Had in Mind,"
c S1-ssi oaliY1. pGG u
(From "Freckles") Friedland
Glee Club
Baritone Solo—"Young Tom O'Devon"
Russell
Mr. Downing
Firelight Faces.
Mr. Smith and Glee Club
Overture—"Poet and Peasant"..Suppe
Orchestra

The personnel of the Glee Club was as follows: First tenor—J. A. Foreman, '17, R. E. Hoffman, '16, T. B. Putney, '17, S. L. Sheets, '16, R. J. Tuttle, '17; second tenor—F. B. Doane, '17, V. G. Hawkey, '17, J. B. Hutchinson, '15, L. A. Pappenhagen, '15, P. B. Wolf, '16; first bass—L. J. Dundon, '16, R. P. Koehler, '16, M. G. Mellon, '15, T. F. Smith, '15, T. Thoburn, '14; second bass—H. L. Askey, '15, E. V. Askey, '17, R. H. Downing, '15, M. R. Palmer, '15, R. H. Pillow, '16, C. M. Miller, '17.

Orchestra: Violin—I. Cohen, '15, H. W. Kuhl, '17, C. W. Dunlap, '15, H. H. Fahr, '15, L. H. McKay, '16, J. W. Clemons, '15; French horn—R. J. Tuttle, '17; clarinet, M. M. Lord; Cello, F. B. Doane, '17; trombone, E. V. Askey, '15; cornet, H. L. Askey, '15, L. H. Bailey, '17; organ, M. H. Dewey.

Professor Harry Waithe Manville—Director of the Glee Club.

Professor August Palma—Director of the Orchestra.

George D. Rose—Leader of the Glee Club.

The Calendar

TO-NIGHT, 8:00 P. M.—Bingville Bugle Bazaar in the Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting in Cochran Hall.

6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. meeting in Hulings Hall.

THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Mission Study Class in the Oratory. Leader, Dr. Lee.

FRIDAY, 8:15 P. M.—Indoor track meet in the gymnasium.

8:00 P. M.—Combined Concert by the Allegheny and University of Rochester glee clubs at the Presbyterian church.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.
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MARCH 24, 1914.

The printed word seems but a weak medium by which to express the sympathy which students of Allegheny would extend to the family of the deceased. By his death Alleghenians have lost both an instructor whose work was respected and a friend who realized the true meaning of comradeship. In his work with the students he was always cheerful and he attempted to assist them, as well, in their other activities. His influence, exerted on the lives of many, will keep his memory fresh for many years to come and will result in higher standards of manhood and character.

Professor Dutton.

INDOOR TRACK MEET.

Allegheny's first indoor track meet will be held next Friday evening in the gymnasium, at 8:15 o'clock. At this time as interesting a program of track sports as has ever been given at this college will furnish a number of exciting races and contests. With nine events scheduled and a large number of entries already in the hands of Coach Hammett, the event will undoubtedly be the biggest intramural athletic contest ever held here at Allegheny. The beautiful medals to be given the men who take a first place or who take the second highest number of points, have already been on exhibition at the registrar's office. The unusually large number of expert track men in college at this time will make this meet one which will be well worth seeing, as all the events promise to be exciting and closely contested.

As has been announced before in The Campus, the events will be a 15-yard sprint, a 25-yard high hurdle race with a fifteen yard start, the high jump, the broad jump, the spring board jump, the shot put and a potato race of 70 yards. On the Saturday following, the mile run and 440-yard dash will be run on Montgomery Field. On the Tuesday of the next week, the 880-yard dash and the two mile run will take place. In all, twenty medals have been secured by Coach Hammett to award to the winners in these events. To the highest individual point winner a cup will be presented. It is for this trophy that an interesting contest will take place. As the number of events a man can enter is not limited, a number of the contestants have entered in as many as six events. Both the points made in the indoor meet and the one on Montgomery Field will count points toward the cup. The long distance runs on Tuesday and Saturday will be held a half an hour apart so that the contestants can enter both the events on the same afternoon.

If more than five entries are made in the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put and spring board jump, preliminaries in these events will be run off on next Wednesday afternoon. Up to this time on Wednesday, Coach Hammett will receive entries in the various events, but after that time the entry list will be closed. As there will be probably more than five men entered in the high jump, broad jump, and spring board jump and shot put, the preliminaries will be run off on this day. Five men will qualify for each event in the preliminaries. There will be no preliminaries in the sprint, the potato race and the high hurdles. This is done because of the fact that the heats of these races will be probably as interesting as the races themselves. About twelve men are practicing for the sprints, while a number of men have gone in training for the long distance runs.

The athletic ticket will admit any person to the indoor meet but all the seats are reserved at fifteen cents. Outsiders will pay twenty-five cents admission. Professor R. E. Lee will act as referee and starter.

SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY PENN STATE

Ritchie, '16, Elected Captain of Newly Organized Team.

No one doubts that Allegheny is advancing in the various branches of athletics. One of the latest departures taken by the college is the organization of a soccer team. It will be remembered that at the beginning of this year soccer was instituted as an intra-mural sport to be played on the new Eberhart Athletic Field by the members of the two under classes. The new sport proved to be a success from the beginning. Recently the athletic authorities received an offer from Pennsylvania State College to have an Allegheny soccer team play at State College on the twenty-fifth of April. The offer has been accepted and as a consequence considerable interest in the popular game has again been manifested.

A meeting of the men interested in the sport and who expect to try out for the team, was held in the office of Coach Hammett on last Saturday afternoon. With H. E. Drake, '16, in charge, Lamarr Ritchie, '16, was elected captain of the new 'varsity team. Ritchie was captain of the Sophomore team and in a contest with the freshman showed more knowledge of the game than most of the players.

The prospects for this team seem to be most promising. A number of good players were developed on the Sophomore and Freshman teams. Although most of the men in college had never played the game before its inauguration here at Allegheny last fall, the manner in which most of the players adapted themselves to this sport shows that a 'varsity team of some caliber ought to result, even from the little training most of the contestants for positions have had. Practice will commence almost immediately under the direction of Captain Ritchie and Coach Hammett.

DR. LOCKWOOD ENTERS THE POLITICAL ARENA

Although rumors to that effect have been current in college and in Meadville for several months, the announcement last week of the candidacy of Professor Frank C. Lockwood, head of the department of English, for the Washington party nomination for congress from the 25th District caused not a little surprise among his friends. His great activity along political lines during recent months has been well known, but that he anticipated openly entering the arena was suspected by a very few. The formal announcement came by a circular letter which was sent out to the prominent men of the party throughout this corner of the state. In this letter he stated the call that had come to him from many sides that he enter the congressional race and he outlined the principles for which he would stand as a candidate.

In the past Dr. Lockwood's political activity has not prohibited his full attendance to his duties as a professor of the college and he intends that it shall not even now interfere, since the bulk of the campaigning is to be done during the summer with only week-ends utilized the remainder of this term and in the fall.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to so hastily remove from our midst our dearly beloved professor, William T. Dutton; and

Whereas, In his death we have suffered the loss of a most loyal and faithful friend, one who was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, one whose memory will ever be a source of constant inspiration; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Engineering Department of Allegheny College, extend to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife and family of our deceased professor and that a copy be sent to The Campus, The Tribune-Republican and The Meadville Messenger, for publication.

ARTHUR RUETTGERS,
LOUIS A. WELLS,
H. FLOYD RAMSEY.

BASKETBALL GAMES

(Continued from page 1.)

down C. Nuss, Washington and Jefferson's star guard, to two baskets. The foul shooting of this same man was really responsible for the larger score made by his team. Toward the close of the game Bash was put in for Park at center. A long field goal from the center of the floor was added to Allegheny's tally by this player. At several times during the last half Allegheny threatened to take a safe lead and keep it for the rest of the game, but the hard aggressive playing of their opponents would not allow any lead to be kept long. The team work of the W. and J. five had greatly improved since their appearance in the local gymnasium. Since that time they have defeated the University of Pittsburgh and several other institutions that are noted for their good basketball teams. The line-up and summary of the game was as follows:

Allegheny—21.		W. and J.—25.
Nicholls	L.F.	Fisher
Cox	R.F.	Goodwin
Park	C.	Brady
Dunbar	L.G.	Braden
Graham	R.G.	C. Nuss

Substitutions—Bash for Park, Moser for Nuss. Field goals—Dunbar 4, Nicholls 2, Park 1, Cox 1, Goodwin 3, Braden 2, C. Nuss 2, Brady 1. Fouls—C. Nuss, 9 out of 10; Cox, 3 out of 9; Fisher, 0 out of 1. Time of periods — twenty minutes. Referee, Doubleday.

BOTH DEBATES LOST BY GOLD AND BLUE

(Continued from page 1.)

denced by the fact that the judges gave a split decision. Up until the last rebuttal speaker had spoken for the University team, the contest seemed almost a tie to all those present. In the last rebuttal for the Pittsburghers, Brodio made an exceptionally effective destructive argument, which probably swung the debate n favor of his team.

Although defeated, the Allegheny debaters deserve their share of praise. To Professor De Grange a large share of credit is also due. Through his efficient coaching the men have been prepared to meet well the arguments put up by the opposing teams. The victory over the University of Rochester was a significant one in that the New York institution is rated high in debating circles. Although Allegheny lost both debates in the Tri-Angular League, in which the University of Pittsburgh and Wooster were debated, the fact that both contests were close is gratifying to the supporters of the forensic art at Allegheny.

The negative team representing Allegheny College in the Triangular Debating League composed of Pitt, Wooster and Allegheny, was defeated by the affirmative team of Wooster at that college. The debate was held in the Memorial Chapel at Wooster and was presided over by Dr. Elias Compton, Dean of the college. Though scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, it was fully 8:45 before it was possible to start owing to necessary delays. The question was, of course, the same as was debated here at the same time by the affirmative team against Pitt.

The debaters were: Wooster—T. L. Richards, D. C. Funk, S. G. McCann; Allegheny—John Bright, W. M. Depp, D. G. Dunbar; and they spoke in the order printed above.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal, the last speaker on each side, however, being given eight minutes.

After the rebuttal on both sides, the decisions of the judges—E. P. Geiger, of Canal Dover; E. A. McCuskey, of Canton; H. L. Eby, of Kent—were collected in sealed envelopes and the result of the debate was announced as being in favor of the affirmative.

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News Items

R. R. Russel, '08, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days last week in visiting Meadville and college friends.

Miss Marjorie Sykes, of Franklin, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sykes, '17.

Miss Ernestine Whipple spent the week-end with her sisters, Misses Marian and Charlotte Whipple, '16.

Miss Myrtle Shaw, of Franklin, was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Carroll, '14.

Mrs. Ida Clark Jones, of Madison, O., spent the week-end at the Hall, the guest of her daughter, Miss Marie Jones, '15.

"Louie" Hawk, '13, and W. F. Dalzell, '12, were interested spectators at the W. & J. game. It is said that "Louie" had not a very complimentary opinion of the referee.

Several members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. went out to the County Poor Farm Sunday afternoon. After a short prayer and praise service, the various rooms were visited and each person was given a flower.

The German Club held its regular meeting on last Tuesday evening in the club room in Bentley Hall. The young ladies were in charge of the meeting and gave an interesting and instructive program. Light refreshments were served.

The final games of the girls' interclass series were played off last week. In the first, between the Juniors and Freshmen, the latter led all through the contest and won out, 18-15. The second showed the Seniors the winners, 34-12. The last game was much the fastest of the three. In this the Seniors were again victorious, defeating the Sophomores, 31-20.

A lecture of great interest to students both of ancient architecture and modern city building was given last Tuesday evening when Professor Arthur Stoddard Cooley gave his stereopticon lecture in Ford Chapel on "Rome, Old and New." The clear views of old scenes but from new angles and points of view, together with his vivid descriptions of them went to make the evening one full of interest as well as full of information concerning the subjects portrayed.

Miss Rose Platt, '15, was the leader of the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The leader's talk was in reference to work that the college women can do for the less fortunate young women during the summer. She urged that as many girls as possible organize an eight weeks' club for the country girls. This club has four purposes: 1. To study; 2. To have pleasure; 3. To teach something practical; 4. To teach the members their duty to their community.

"The Bingville Carnival" which was advertised for yesterday evening will be held tonight. A number of so called local hits will feature the program. All the female parts will be taken by men. Although the acting will not be of that high quality done by members of the Duzer Du, the efforts of the members of the cast will furnish plenty of amusement for the spectators. The money raised by the club at this event is for the purpose of sending a delegate to the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Civic League, of which this club is a member. The meetings this year will be held in New York City and Washington D. C.

Mr. Carl Miller, '11, has accepted the position made vacant by the death of Professor Dutton. Mr. Miller has been secured to finish out the work of the term. President Crawford received a telegram from him yesterday saying that he would arrive in Meadville from Gulfport, Miss., on Wednesday. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Engineering and Mathematics department of this college and especially distinguished himself by his work in this department. After leaving college he held a responsible position with one of the large railroads of the west.

The regular Mission Study Class was held last Thursday evening in the Oratory with Dr. E. A. Smith in charge. Dr. Smith outlined the chapters in the book and especially stressed the points that the farmer is becoming a more and more respected man, that there is a reaction from industrial revolutions which will in the end tend toward a movement back to the farm, and that an international attention is being paid to the subject Informal talks were then made by Miss Barkley, '15, Miss Marion Miller, '16, Miss Nelson, '15, Mr. Elbel, '14, and Mr. Blaisdell, '16. These talks largely covered the late improvements of modern life, which makes living on the farm more convenient than it used to be.

PROFESSOR DECKER LEADS.

The regular monthly union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Professor Charles Decker, of the Biological department, was the leader and chose as his central idea symmetrical growth, pointing out several kinds of such growth. First there is the one plane symmetrical growth, illustrated by a crystal through which only one plane may be passed. This is comparable to the physical development of a man, made up of courage, poise and control and the other attributes that go to make up perfect physical development.

The second kind of growth is the plane and line growth, which is compared to the mental growth. Here development is well rounded and full; things can be seen from any viewpoints and angles. But this is only possible when the mind is well trained. What standard is each student holding up for himself for his own mental development? And if that standard has already been reached, has it been moved forward far enough?

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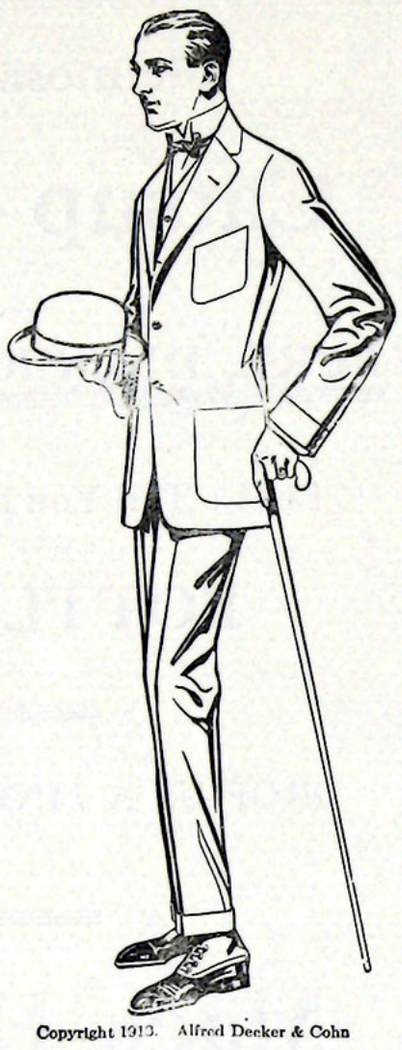

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PROFESSOR DUTTON DIED LAST THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

character upon associates and pupils will be long and tenderly remembered.

"We spread upon our records this brief minutes of our sense of bereavement. We extend to the stricken family our most tender sympathy and play for them the abiding comfort of the loving Father of us all. We shall cherish the lessons of Professor Dutton's life as one of the rich treasures of the college to which he gave loyally and efficiently the best years of his life."

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in the chapel. From 12 to 2 o'clock the body of the deceased lay in state in the front of the chapel. At this time members of the student body and friends passed by to have the last view of their late professor and friend. The ceremonies commenced at 2:30 o'clock wih a selection by the Glee Club quartet. A prayer by Bishop James M. Thoburn followed. The scripture lesson was read by President W. H. Crawford.

Dr. T. L. Flood spoke more for the Meadville friends of Professor Dutton, and his address was likewise a eulogy that will not be forgotten soon. A prayer by Dr. Flood, another selection by the Glee Club quartet, and the benediction by Bishop Thoburn, closed the ceremonies of the afternoon.

Six Seniors of the Engineering department acted as pallbearers. They were J. C. Pierson, J. H. Graham, Floyd Ramsey, W. A. Cares, Edgar Harper, and W. L. Henry. The honorary pallbearers were Hon. Judge John J. Henderson, Major Edgar Huidekoper, Hon. Frank J. Thomas, Judge Thomas J. Prather, Dr. B. B. Ferer, Hon. James P. Colter and Dr. R. Edwin Lee and Dr. George A. Mulfinger of the college faculty. Dr. Crawford's address is here printed in full.

Address by President Crawford.

"On a spring morning four years ago there came a messenger into the corridor of a large European hotel with the announcement, 'The King is dead.' Men said 'impossible, it cannot be.' Then they faced the sad and appalling fact. I shall never forget the shock of it. Laughter ceased, faces changed expression, conversation was hushed. Almost instantly the news spread to every part of the great building. The joyousness of the morning, the lightsomeness and the cheer were all gone in a moment.

"Such an experience was ours on this college hill last Thursday morning when the news came that Professor Dutton was dead. We could not believe it. We felt there must be a mistake. He had been with us the day before apparently in his usual health. But we had not long to wait to learn the truth of it all. He had left his home for an early college class, had said a cheerful good morning to a near neighbor, then bowed his head and was not. It was a sudden call to the higher life and the larger service. In that call, so we believe, he heard the approving words from out the heavens, 'Servant of God, well done.'

"Such, in brief, is the story of our bereavement. This college is in mourning. We have suffered a great and overwhelming loss from which we shall not recover. If a consuming fire had rendered one of our buildings a mass of ruins we could do something about it. We could replace the building. But when it is death that comes! When an acknowledged leader falls! When a man of fine mind and noble qualities in character, a man of ripe experience, kindly heart and rare wisdom, a man of generous nature and unusual personality —when such a man is suddenly taken it avails little to talk about replacing him. It cannot be done. When a mighty oak is felled in the forest, we have only to look up at the great void where the branches were to see how large a place it filled. It is so when a strong man falls. We look where the outstretching activities of his life crowded close together and they are not there. The pathetic thing about it is that no one can be found to fill the void. There are men and women for whom this college will never again be the same college. They will come up at commencement time, wander about the grounds, walk through the buildings and then go back home and say, 'It is not like it was, Professor Dutton is not there.'

"We are oppressed and overcome today by the sense of our bereavement. For some of us the loss will seem greater and more far-reaching later on than it does now. Professor Dutton had been with us so long; we had honored him so much and loved him so much; he had done so much to make the college what it is; he was such a good friend to all of us. The trouble with us today is that a vital part of the college itself seems to have been torn from us. Two things there are which remain—memory and the blessing of a fruitful life. These are immortal. All that our dear friend was to us in strength and guidance and cheer he will forever be to us. We shall think of him as a teacher of rare ability, a helpful adviser and friend and a manly Christian man.

"When Professor William Tenny Dutton came to this college he brought to his task high purpose, good training, and wide and successful experience. New England did much for him, in birth, in constitution and in ideals; Dartmouth gave him her best, which he treasured and used so well that Dartmouth herself recognized it by putting upon him her highest badge of scholastic honor; Annapolis did much too—his fine sense of honor and his military bearing were developed in a measure at least in the training he received for the United States navy. His record as a teacher in two of the normal schools in this state was alone sufficient to justify the trustees of Allegheny College in calling him to the responsible position he filled here so long with honor to himself and great profit to the institution. Some may say that Professor Dutton was a teacher of the old school. Perhaps he was. If so, it is the famous old school to which has been given the name of that immortal Greek teacher, Socrates. Three things may be said about Prof. Dutton as a teacher which cannot be said of all men occupying high position in college faculties. First, he knew his subject. Second, he knew his students. Third, he knew how to bring student and subject together. I do not know a much better thing to say about a college teacher than that. Professor Dutton never paraded his knowledge. He was too modest for that. I have now and then known a new student to presume on his modesty, but he always regretted it afterwards, for he found that back of the man of modest bearing was a man of authority in the field of knowledge included in his department. Professor Dutton was a teacher who awakened dormant faculties, aroused confidence, and inspired noble ambitions. He was the type that any college is fortunate in having.

"An official of one of our great railways visited this college some months ago, and in speaking to our students said that apart from his mother he owed more to Professor Dutton than to any one else in this world. He described what a friend Professor Dutton had been to him during his years in college and during the years since. There are many others who gladly bear the same testimony. I have rarely known a college teacher anywhere who appealed to a larger proportion of his students in the way of making them feel that he was their friend. I do not know that I ever heard him tell students that he was their friend. It was what he did rather than what he said. His students seemed to go to him by instinct when they were in trouble and needed help and guidance. And when they got away from college they often wrote letters asking his counsel. He had a fine human interest which expressed itself in all the life of the college. This was seen in full measure in the case of the student who had come into some maladjustment to his surroundings and needed help. A letter from one of his old students came to me since his death, in which he referred to him as 'my dear, dear, friend.' There are a goodly number of students in this room now who feel that their best friend has gone.

"The modesty of the man so apparent in all the routine of his daily life among us was also apparent in his religious life. He never talked very much about his religion, but at times he spoke from this platform on matters religious in a way never to be forgotten. Only a few mornings ago he brought a message to us which is still ringing in our ears, and at the close of the service he asked us to join in singing that great hymn which was one of his favorites, 'O love that will not let me go.' The moral and religious influence of his life was of the good and wholesome kind. One of the boys in the Sunday school class said to me some years ago, 'One of the things I like about Professor Dutton's teaching is that there is such a commingling of good religion and good common sense.' Not all who met him came to know the depth of his moral and religious nature, but those who saw him as he went about his daily duties and associated with him in the activities of the college knew how rugged and strong a personality he was and what a richness and warmth there was in his religious life. We felt the strength of religion in him and the manliness of the Christian man. He had no patience with sham or show or putting on—it was the genuine which appealed to him. In large and full measure he was a man's man, and for many men who have gone out from this college he will always be their ideal of the manly Christian man.

"Thus far I have spoken of Professor Dutton's relation to the students and to the members of the faculty. This is not all that ought to be said. He made other rich and enduring contributions to this college. In maintaining high standards for his own department he enhanced the reputation of the college in regions far remote from us. Through the wealth of his educational experience his counsel was of no little value in determining the policy of the college and in encouraging helpful relations to other educational institutions. As a representative of the college at educational gatherings, as a member of important committees having to do with the various activities of our life here, as acting president of the institution and as an educator of high ideals and far vision, he so gave himself to the best interests of the college as to make it what it would not otherwise have been

"The chair at my left there, which he occupied so long with honorable distinction as our senior colleague, is now vacant. Our good strong friend and helpful adviser will no longer meet with us in this room or be associated with us in the work of the college. But the memory of all that he has been to us and of his high and holy ideals of character and life—these shall be our heritage forever. I say our heritage, for he belonged to all of us. He has left a lustrous name which will be tenderly kept as one of the priceless treasures of this college, a name his children may well be proud of, a name which will remain fragrant in the community, in the church and in all the organizations with which he was associated. But another will speak of his life and influence outside the college. For all who knew him he has left a name of the type which is better to be chosen than great riches. These floral offerings representing the thought and affection of every one related to Allegheny College and of many outside the college bear testimony to our high appreciation of the man and his work.

"Professor Dutton never liked to say good bye, but he always seemed to take delight in saying a cheerful good morning. As he lived so he died. He did not bid us good bye. Let us hope that every one of us may so live that it will be our good fortune some day to hear again his cheerful good morning."

The sad news came last week of the death of Dr. Frank Stolzenbach, '99, by his own hand in a sanatarium at Wellesley, Mass., on March 14. The doctor had been practicing in Pittsburgh several years, after a brilliant record in Philadelphia in the Hahneman Hospital. A nervous break down came upon him this winter. In Allegheny, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and one of the strong, popular men of his class.

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