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REGRETFUL TRIUMPH.

BY A. FLEMING, JR.

Ah ! what conflicting feelings fill the soul
As one stands winner of a long sought goal,
When winning means adieu to friends of years,
Whose hopeful greeting will be given in tears.
Although the day seems as a golden clasp
For past and future, and within his grasp
The prize long toiled for with so much of fret
And eagerness, there will be some regret.

What pen can paint, what glowing words express
The joy exultant and the happiness
That fill the breast whose hopes are realized
In plans accomplished years before devised.
But scarce the gold that's found without alloy,
There is some sadness in our cup of joy ;
We part with friends we may not meet again,
We hope to meet, but know not where nor when ;
We leave associations long endeared,
And know not whither may our course be steered ;
We venture, too, without a chart to mark
A single track where all before is dark.
We've had to struggle to achieve this much,
And though the prize our very fingers touch,
We cannot leave these scenes without regret,
We almost wish we might not leave them yet.
Although elated with the battle fought,
And victory won, this avalanche of thought
Weighs on the heart that triumphs in the strife,
And mingles bitter with the sweet of life.

Such thoughts, my classmates, must be ours to-day,
As we look back and forward o'er life's way,
While resting thoughtful at the goal we've gained,
And still uncertain what's to be attained.
Now in the student's mind what hopes, what fears,
As thought looks forward to the future years,
And tries with skill prophetic to forecast
The unknown future by the experienced past.
When life is young and youth is in its bloom
The mind for grim foreboding hath scant room,
And fears cast but a momentary gloom.
So yon black cloud but hides one patch of sky,
Rains o'er one spot while all around is dry ;
When, lo ! the sunshine gilds the falling wet,
And in the cloud the beauteous bow is set :

And thus in young life, however dark our fears,
Hope paints her bow of promise on our tears.

Here as we stand, too, reminiscence shows
What were our college joys and what our woes ;
These woes grow trifles, but those joys enhance
In mem'ry's estimate as years advance.
The joys, the friendships, and the emulations
That had their birth in our associations :
All these are past, we share in them no more,
We're glad, we're sorry college days are o'er.

CLASS DAY.

THE Third Anniversary of Class Day was held at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 21st. The occasion was a singularly pleasant one. The orations were excellent and as brief as pleasing. The music by the orchestra added to the enjoyment. Mr. D. A. Gill presided easily and gracefully. He opened the exercises with a brief return of thanks to the kind people of Meadville who had always shown their appreciation of the Class of '81.

Miss Seager then read an appreciative sketch of George Eliot. She said : * * * "We know not, we never shall know what were the inward workings of that heart which yearned so tenderly for all womankind, and was not too small for all the world to rest in, since with less egotism than genius usually possesses, she has written little of herself ; little of that life that was full of wealth for others, save it may be in those delicate touches that have imbued her every creation with a being and a soul. * * * She wrote, it is said, painfully, penning those lines which were at last to hold spell-bound the millions, with her very heart's blood, as it were. So does woman, more than man, invest with all that is most sacred, the filmy offspring of the brain. * * * A philosopher she undoubtedly was ; though coating thick the pungent fact with sugared sweetness of her fiction. She was most profoundly versed in Ethics, and yet so subtle was her genius that whosoever might lead, be she queen or slave, would say, 'Who is this woman that she should know my heart, my struggles, my aspirations, my disappointments ?' 'Heard melodies are sweet,' said the poet Keats, 'but those unheard are sweeter.' And so in all that she wrote the unheard rhythm of her lines, the sweet suggestiveness of all her thought, is what most moves the heart. Let one of the highest places accorded to woman be given to her, the crowned queen of her queenly women, the advocate of the true, the poet of the suffering, the artist of the beautiful."

This was followed by an oration by Mr. S. S. Ford, subject "The Spiritual in History," of whom, suffice it to say, he maintained his reputation as one of the first orators of the College. We wish we could make room for his entire oration, but can only subjoin a few passages:

"Clear down time's long perspective we see the right, the wrong, the tyranny, the martyrdom, the cowardice, the heroism, the success, the defeat, the grandeur and the degradation of the race, and ask upon what theory can we explain these phenomena. A nation is convulsed in civil war and the right prevails, men attribute it to the vigor and valor of the North, but it has been thus down through the ages to the very morning of time; the bloody hand and the tyrant's cause have gone down and God's eternal right and truth have prevailed. Thus we have matter, mind and spirit in nature, man and God working out the problem of creation."

Mr. Fleming's poem next followed, which beautifully expressed the sentiments of his entire class.

Mr. J. A. Wann then read the history of the class, perhaps the most interesting of the morning's performance. Some of his statistics will interest our readers:

"Nine of our number measure at least 6 feet in height; one-half the class will average 6 feet; the average height of the whole class 5 ft. 8 inches; the average weight 151 pounds. This, we think, will carry off the palm for size, physically as well as numerically. The average age of gentlemen, 24½ years; of ladies, 22½; of the whole class 24. While in college 10 have pursued the Latin and Modern Language course; 6 the Biblical; 6 the Classical and 4 the Scientific; 16 have brown hair; 4 light; 3 black and 3 auburn; 9 have blue eyes; 8 gray; 7 brown and 2 hazel; 15 are members of the M. E. Church; 2 are Episcopalians, and 1 a Congregationalist; 8 belong to no church; 6 smoke and only 2 chew, but these two do enough for the whole class, though they 'swear off' at least twice a week. We have 19 Republicans, 6 Democrats and 1 Liberal. We furnish the Allegheny Literary Society 10 members; the Philo-Franklin 11, and the Ossoli 4. You will agree that they have not been useless members either when I tell you they have won 13 different literary prizes. In this line J. M. Thoburn takes the lead. He took an oration and declamation prize, besides getting the highest mark in the Senior Dissertation Contest. A. D. Colegrove is next on the list, as he was awarded an essay and oration prize. Besides these J. T. Ewing and W. W. Thoburn have taken oration prizes: Miss Henderson, Messrs. Decker and Warner, declamation prizes, and L. O. Mead and W. J. Armstrong, essay prizes, and we must not forget to mention that "Bristly Miner" once took the comic declamation prize. Most of the class have developed peculiarities while in college. Colegrove's peculiarity is to be always on the negative side; Fleming's is a desire to do more talking in class than the Profs; Hammon's smile is his peculiarity; Warner's, to play the mouth-organ; W. W. Thoburn's, his love of woods; Mead's, his length; Miner's, his breadth; Tarbell's, his overwhelming desire to be one ahead; Everett's, to tell big stories

of how things used to be years ago. Armstrong's his capacity for cod-fish; J. M. Thoburn's, to stroke his mustache. The last we will mention is Decker. He is always last; it's his peculiarity.

"The prayer of the historian of Class '81 is that it may have the privilege to hear that Great Historian who chronicles all events, say that the long post-graduate course, upon which we are about to enter, will be as successful and happy as the one which is so soon to end."

The exercises were brought to a close by a very fine valedictory speech by Mr. J. T. Ewing. After dwelling on the "Nobility of Labor," his closing words were a tender farewell to the friends, teachers and members of the Class of '81.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

THURSDAY morning opened auspiciously for the important exercises of the day. The weather was beautiful, being cool and clear, something unusual for that occasion. At 10 a. m. an immense concourse had assembled at the Stone Church to listen to the orations and essays to be delivered by the graduating class. The Church was tastefully decorated with flowers and the music was well rendered by a selected orchestra. Rev. Dr. Ramsey, of Pittsburgh, opened with prayer and the exercises were not interrupted, except by the entrance of His Excellency, Governor Hoyt, who was tendered a very hearty reception. The class graduates were arranged alphabetically on the programme, and spoke in the following order:

The subject of Mr. J. R. Andrews' oration was "Man's Dominion," showing man's gradual acquisition of powers over the physical forces of nature, but his failure to extend the boundaries of his dominion so as to include the power of self-government, which is the supreme end of authority. He said that "this lack of self control, although no more prevalent now than in all ages, has been a most formidable antagonist to human progress, and although man may fail to govern wisely this important province in his vast dominion, yet there is a steady march toward the final limit of human acquisition." The production showed careful preparation and was well rendered.

Mr. Armstrong's subject was "Atheism in Science." His oration was exceptionally fine and filled with common sense and reason. The following is a brief synopsis: "Superstition and knowledge have always been in open warfare; to-day this struggle is called the conflict of science and religion. What one age pronounces wisdom the next proves folly. In Jenner's time vaccination was an interference with the just punishment of God; to-day it is an effective means for escaping small-pox. Many of the great thinkers who have led the world into light, have been stigmatized as enemies to mankind, because the principles of science are supposed to be laid down in the scriptures, while science has one domain and religion another. It is our duty to accept all truth from whatever source it may come, regardless of our former convictions; true religion and truth are one and can never have conflict."

Miss Iris Barr took for her subject "Harmonious Culture," the careful treatment of which, together with her fine presence and distinct utterance, procured for her the interested attention

of the audience. She showed that in nature alone we find complete harmony, that although man had been in the beginning endowed with "passion, intellect and will to make a harmonious whole," yet he had steadily retrograded. Our speech and our actions exhibit this culture or the lack of it. "A man's words and expressions are the photographs of his meditations and thoughts." The circle should symbolize the symmetry of our lives.

"The Future Statesman" was Mr. Colegrove's subject, an outline of which is that development can be marked not in earth and nature alone, but in government and nations; new issues are continually arising and questions of the greatest moment must soon be brought before the people. The demand for sagacious, honest, virtuous men has never been so imperative. The future statesman will need to be a combination of all the virtues that have singly characterized our ablest politicians. Will the coming generation prove equal to the emergency? Hitherto some one has always stepped forth fitted for the position, and judging from the past, in proportion as the social problems are difficult, we shall expect "unusual phenomena in the constellations of mind." What the country needs is men who know the truth and dare to maintain it. This oration was one of the finest of the day, not only in subject matter but in rhetorical finish.

Mr. Compton's oration, "The Moses of America," was a comparison of the life of Abraham Lincoln to that of the prophet of Israel, each being sent to liberate a people whose lives were "bitter with bondage," each finding himself deserted in the hour of need and when he saw the land of promise just before him. Mr. Compton's delivery was very fine and his poetical manner of writing extremely pleasing to all.

The subject of Mr. Decker's oration was "The Chief Agency of Civilization." He demonstrated that although war had always been the law of violence, and the unnatural state of man, yet the use of gunpowders had been the great agency of civilization. He spoke in his usual fine and deliberate manner.

Mr. Everett's oration was one of the fine ones of the day. He spoke on "The Rise of Modern Science," saying that only free people had made rapid progress in thought, that "we trace our present science to the observation of but three centuries;" its development has been so rapid that men seem to have almost "rushed to the verge of the infinite," yet "there are chasms which we cannot bridge, gulfs which we cannot fathom."

Mr. J. T. Ewing delivered in a stirring manner his excellent address upon "The Complete Culture," meaning by this that broadness of culture which comprehends man in his whole nature and strives to raise him in all regards to a better manhood. He showed that the duty of physical education is becoming more obvious and better recognized. He alluded to the grand opportunity of training the mind. He who fails to do this lets an opportunity slip of widening the distance between him and the brute, and of narrowing the distance between him and God; but to attain the complete culture the religious nature must also be trained. Mr. Ewing, as is always the case, met the full expectations of his friends.

Mr. C. W. Fish spoke on "Education and Politics." The oration was both well written and well rendered. He said that "every American citizen should be a politician," because each

one has an equal right of suffrage and consequently an equal right to control the nation, that every politician ought to be an educated man and "have some notion of the production, distribution and consumption of wealth." We cannot have an enlightened nation with ignorant men to sustain it; "we cannot have the State without the Statesman."

The subject of Mr. Fleming's oration was "Individuality," and he treated it in such a manner as to bring forth long and well merited applause. He argued that no person could succeed without the cultivation of the peculiar and proper elements of his character; that "not every Englishman was a John Bull," but every man possessed and should exhibit his own characteristics.

Mr. Ford's oration, "Religion the National Safeguard," taught as the subject implies, that a nation's safety and welfare were insured only by its religion, and, although ignorance is said to be "the parent of vice and knowledge the remedy," yet men have found that vice and crime more than keep pace with education and intelligence. Whether religion is to be discarded as a fruitless attempt at civilization and whether science is to supplant it, is a question. This oration exhibited the core and thought that characterizes all of the gentleman's literary work.

The subject of Mr. Gill's oration was "Every Man a Genius," which he delivered in his usual graceful style. Every man inherits genius in a less or greater degree, was the idea of the speaker, and it is better to confine ourselves to one thing and do that properly, than to do a dozen indifferently, and this concentration of labor marked the true genius. Every one should find his proper sphere and labor in it.

Mr. Hammon's oration on the "Education of the Freedmen" was full of earnest thought and truth. He spoke of the evil resulting to any government from the ignorance of the people, but especially to a republican government, where its safety depends on the intelligence of the people, that since by keeping the negroes in slavery we had likewise kept them in ignorance, our duty is only half done when we give them freedom without education, and that it is the duty of the government to assist in this matter.

Miss Ida J. Henderson's subject was "Jungles," and with an almost luxuriant imagination the young lady pictured two scenes of "jungle" life. "These are typical pictures: the jungles represent society in the extreme, where wealth is the ruling power and luxury so enravishes that the spiritual part of man is engulfed in the sensual; and as we penetrate the jungles of society we find many tigers, hyenas and scorpions in human form." She then, with considerable spirit, painted some "baboons," "rooks," "peacocks" and "eagles" of human society.

The subject on which Mr. D. W. Hume spoke was "Victory." The victory that came of a firm purpose and determination to succeed, raising man from round to round on the ladder of this life, even to the glorious life eternal, is a grand and noble one, worthy of achievement. All victories are not great, known to the world at large, but many are the victories in little things, yet none the less praiseworthy. The oration was well handled, and delivered with a clear voice and good pronunciation.

The subject of the oration of Mr. L. O. Mead was "Richard III.," and he beautifully portrayed Shakespeare as an intellectual ocean, swept by all the storms and tempests, and subject to all the tides and currents of human passion. He painted

Richard the Third in the dark colors that are his due, and the oration was a masterly review of the characteristics and eccentricities of mind of that great character, full of rich and original thought and delivered with fine elocutionary effect.

Miss Emma F. Merchant is a pleasant reader and took for her subject "Hero and Hero Worship." The world's temple of fame is lofty and grand, and one looking about it almost overwhelmed with the glare and brilliancy of color, the glimmer and weight of arms, the columns and pillars emblazoned with names and dates, the depths, grand, gloomy and peculiar, from which peer shadowy forms, while the world on all sides is redounding with praises and honors to its many heroes. But who are the heroes? Not those whose names and deeds are most brilliant, for their characters and motives will not generally stand inspection. The heroes of earth are often the humble and unknown. While one example only have we; one life wherein is typed the purely heroic, the Christ life! The essay was one of the finest productions of the day.

C. W. Miner chose the subject "Inspiration," saying that inspiration is in everything, in nature, in art, in poetry, in song, if we will but drink at the fountain. We can not be insensible to it, it raises the tone of our entire mental activity, gives vividness to our conception, and those who most took advantage of it were those who accomplish the most in life. The effort was a most excellent one in thought, composition and delivery.

Charles L. Pappenhagen delivered an excellent oration on "Lessons from Nature." "This world is like an endless panorama, a vast kaleidoscope, perpetually revolving and revealing the most perfect arrangement of nature." The works of nature are a perpetual lesson to man, to teach him how to work, but yet is placed subject to him for his use and benefit. This oration was treated in a most pleasing manner in every way, and was heartily appreciated.

Miss Minnie L. Seager read a very able production on "Their Age and Ours," and delighted the audience with many choice thoughts beautifully expressed. The voluptuous Greek, reaping the whirlwind of his own passionate sowing, listened with as raptured ears to the story of a golden age as ever we, with weary hearts to the tales of Eden, while for one short hour we loitered among its Miltonic shades or beside the brook that first imaged back the matchless beauty of Mother Eve. Each succeeding age looks to some one's in the dim past as the golden age. We ourselves will, in the distant future, be looked upon as earth's favored ones.

"College Boys" was the subject of W. W. Tarbell's oration. The oration showed what the speaker considered the faults and failing of students. It was a vigorous plea for manhood in college boys. The danger arising from "the lack of manly, dignified independence" was especially dwelt on. The lack of this essential quality is greatly due to "Greek letter societies," societies which, along with the great good they do, mingle too much of ill in playing the part of insipid nurses to college babyhood. It was a good effort, and elegantly delivered.

W. W. Thoburn delivered an able production on the subject "Have Dominion." "Have dominion over your own thoughts, actions and passions, then you will have dominion over those other things that make life a success here and a triumph hereafter." Rule absolutely over yourself; let not the higher principles of your nature become subservient to the lower ones, for

if such is the case there is seen the sad spectacle of a reasoning, intelligent mind enslaved. This effort was a good one, well delivered and winning applause from its hearers.

James M. Thoburn took for his subject "Know Thyself," and ably treated it, showing that there are many reasons why you should know yourself, the chief, "because you are to live with yourself forever." Further, if man is made in the image of God, and if the plainest and most direct manifestation of Deity to man is in God's image, that is, in man, then the duty to know one's self has a higher reason, viz: *To know God*. All inanimate nature moved in order and symphony, but man, from a lack of self-knowledge, created jarring discord. "Would you fulfill wisely your mission toward self, toward man, toward God, then 'Know Thyself.'"

J. S. Throckmorton delivered an oration on "Character" that was considered one of the finest heard and said that the measure of success is largely dependent on the strength of character. Man is a combination of what former generations have made him, what home influence makes him and what he makes of himself. The formation of character is the true aim in life. Character has been defined to be the present intellectual, moral and social condition of an individual. Man can be improved only as his character is improved and bettered. The delivery was elegant and effective and he was listened to attentively.

Mr. J. A. Wann spoke on the subject of "Self-made Men." Few men have attained success in life except through their own efforts, and nowhere have we this better exemplified than in our own land. A young man, poor and needy, but willing to do his best for the world, cannot be kept down but must rise to a place proportionate to his efforts. This address must have carried hope and joy to many who heard it and from its perfect delivery and masterly composition, won applause from the immense audience before which it was spoken.

W. G. Warner closed the addresses with an oration, subject, "Triumph of Truth." This, in composition, thought and delivery, was one of the finest performances of the day, and although the audience had been in session several hours he held its attention well and merited the applause so freely given.

The afternoon exercises were closed with the conferring of degrees and speeches by visitors, prominent among which was that of Lieut. Gov. Stone, who said that "Allegheny excelled many colleges of far greater pretensions." In addition to flowers many of the class received elegant books from admiring friends. The day was one of the most successful in the history of the college and will long be remembered by all who attended.

THE INTER-SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

THE Second Anniversary of the Philo-Franklin, Allegheny and Ossoli Societies took place at the Stone Church on Saturday evening, June 18th. This is comparatively a new feature in the series of Commencement exercises, but from the success that has been attained in the two late performances, it will probably be continued in future years as one of the most interesting occasions of the closing week of the college year. It does away with the long and tedious evenings of the valedictory and reply for each Society, combining all in one, and thus les-

sening in a marked degree the monotony of Commencement week. A very large audience was present, which amply appreciated the admirable literary efforts of the entertainment. Mr. W. J. Armstrong, President of the Philo-Franklin Society, occupied the chair. After the opening prayer the first oration of the evening was delivered by Mr. L. O. Mead, the subject of which was "Reformers." This gentleman has an enviable reputation as an orator and the delivery was distinguished for its ease and naturalness. Being the possessor of a fine voice, Mr. Mead uses it with great skill and power. He pointed out the great characters of notable reformers, and showed wherein their efforts had been directed to the advancement of civilization and upbuilding of humanity. He distinguished clearly between the sham and the real philanthropist. The oration indicated careful and painstaking study and the speaker acquitted himself with marked success.

Miss Emma Merchant, the representative of the Ossoli Society, read an admirable essay, entitled "The earth waits for her Queen." This was a very fine production, written in the lady's best vein. She advocated the education and advancement of woman, and affirmed that she was fitted to fill almost any sphere in life. Miss Merchant treated the theme under discussion with power and ability, and the entire rendition was most favorably received.

The Northwestern Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Fred. P. Nichols, of Cincinnati, then rendered some elegant music in its most finished and perfect manner.

Mr. A. D. Colegrove, of the Allegheny Society, selected as his subject "The Reign of Law." The rendition was distinguished for vigor and force, the gentleman speaking with commendable ease and clearness. The oration was ably conceived, well written and carefully delivered. This closed a most successful performance.

ADDRESS OF DR. JOHN P. NEWMAN.

THE oration before the Literary Societies of the College, Tuesday evening, was delivered by Dr. Jno. P. Newman, of New York City, and was a masterly effort. He took for his subject the coming of "Ultimate Humanity," of which he said that "physical nature should subserve the intellectual and the intellectual subserve the moral. The progression of humanity to this state of ideal perfection is slow but sure. Even the thought seemed lost to humanity after the Messiah left the earth for a millenium and a half. At the end of 1,500 years, Bacon introduced a new theory of philosophy in the application of which his magnificent imagination saw in glorious vision the time when man should hold regal sway over the dark secrets of nature and of life. Descartes followed, then Leibnitz, making a trinity of energisers of human thought and prophets of human progress. It was reserved to Thomas Jefferson and his co-adjutors to bring into existence that wonderful instrument whereby a nation seized the dream of philosophers and made it

an actuality, whereby America took a great leap forward towards the realization of the 'ultimate humanity.' It must be remembered, however, that *Time* is an essential element in the working out of this problem. Though the revolutions of the wheel of time may bring many apparent retrocessions, if progress be measured by the century it will always be found to be considerable—surely though slowly—through the steps of dethronement of kings, dis-establishment of national churches and disarmament of great armies, the world was advancing to the realization of that magnificent thought,

'The congress of the nations,
The parliament of man.'

Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS.

REV. DR. BUTTZ.

The text of this excellent and instructive discourse was taken from Heb. XI, 32-33-34 verses. "And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of Gideon, and of Barak, and of Samson, and of Jephthae, of David also, and Samuel, and of the prophets: Who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens." This rounded nineteenth century has not a monopoly of all excellence. In many arts, antiquity excels and in great and strong characters the primitive ages of the prophets and patriarchs were far superior. Faith, the substance or foundation of things hoped for, the argument of things unseen, appeals to the sense perception. By the exercise of this faith were developed the character of Elijah, Moses and Abraham, the most noted in sacred history, and indeed not excelled in modern times. The objects of their faith were, first, a personal God; second, confidence in his benevolence; third, a future state of blessedness. With faith grasping such realities character must be strong.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

THE Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered Sunday morning in the First M. E. Church, by the President, Dr. L. H. Bugbee, to an audience that completely filled it. After the opening prayer by Dr. James B. Mills, of Ohio, the President announced as his text St. John, 17-3. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." At the end of the sermon, which visibly affected the entire audience, the graduating class, twenty six in number, stood before him, while he, with much feeling, addressed to them his solemn parting words of exhortation and encouragement. The beautiful singing of the choir and the tasteful decoration of the pulpit with flowers were material helps to the spirit of worship.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

A large number of the alumni of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, together with its present membership, assembled Wednesday evening, June 22d, in the parlors of the Budd House. After some time spent in pleasant conversation, they adjourned to the dining hall, where a bountiful repast was prepared. Justice having been done to the well spread board, the following toasts, proposed by Mr. F. P. Ray, were responded to:

"Our twenty-first birth day," by A. C. Ellis; "The Chautauqua convention," by Joseph Marlatte; "Extension of the order," by W. N. Ridge; "Phi Gamma Deltas as Students," by ———; "Our Alumni," by M. C. Bailey; "Pi Chapter and the Ladies," by Andrew Flemming, Jr.; "Our Sister Chapters," by ———; "Our Grand Chapter," by J. T. Ewing; "Our New Hall," by W. H. Hammon. Remarks were also made by Bros. Miles, Davenport and Preston.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

The annual banquet of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity occurred at the Commercial Hotel, and it is almost unnecessary to say that it was a great success. A large number of visitors from other chapters and alumni were present, and the enthusiasm which prevailed was eminently characteristic of the Deltas. The members of chapter Alpha with their visiting brothers assembled at the hotel at about 10:30 o'clock, and after enjoying some time in pleasant conversation and reminiscence an adjournment was had to the banqueting hall. Here a fine table had been prepared by the ever popular caterers of the Commercial. Mr. S. M. Decker was chosen toastmaster, and after singing some fraternity songs, the following programme was carried out:

The toast "Modoc Jim" was responded to by Mr. Frank Ritzell, of Warren, Ohio, in a most felicitous and happy manner.

Mr. Parmelee, of Warren, Pa., replied to the sentiment of "Reminiscences of old Deltas."

The "Future position of the Fraternity" was responded to by W. W. Shilling, of Mercer, who made an able speech. Mr. C. E. Locke, of Mineral Ridge, O., was chosen to reply to the sentiment, "The Crescent," and excellently did he perform the task. "Our motto" was responded to by Mr. Lewis Walker in his usual pleasant vein.

Mr. Powers, of Youngstown, Ohio, was given the topic "Our alumni," to which he replied most happily.

PHI DELTA THETA.

The Alumni and members of Penn'a Delta had the pleasure of gathering together again, at their annual banquet, on Tuesday evening, in the parlors of the Budd House. The occasion, as such always are, was a gratifying one to the participants, in the coming together again of old Fraters and renewing past associations. At 11:30 the doors of the dining hall were thrown open and the Alumni and Chapter were ushered in. The menu was most excellent and elaborate, and the tables were beauti-

fully decorated. After the inner man had been fully satisfied, the toast master W. F. Compton, proposed the following subjects:

D. W. Thayer, "Our Symbols;" E. S. Blair, "Our Past History;" C. W. Proctor, "What does the Future hold?" F. J. Warner, "The Ladies." The Valedictorian of the occasion was W. G. Warner, '81, who expressed all that is possible at such a time, and showed that leaving active membership of his Fraternity was hard to do. The Replier of the evening was J. A. Vance. The singing added much to the joyousness of the occasion, and after a social treat the chapter disbanded with pleasant recollections of the occasion and full of enthusiasm for Penn'a Delta.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

The 26th annual symposium of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, was held at the Commercial on Monday evening, and was one of the most enjoyable events of the week.

A number of alumni with the chapter members assembled in the spacious parlors at 9:30, when an hour of social intercourse was enjoyed. When supper was announced the party marched to the dining room where a grand banquet awaited them.

The clatter of knives and forks was deafening, but order was finally restored when toasts were then in order.

The finest toast, "The Shield," was responded to by W. C. Wilson.

"The Annual Symposium," Rev. Geo. Whitman; "Our Sister Fraternities," A. H. Siggins; "Under Graduates of Penn'a Beta," T. H. Taylor; "Our Alumni," H. J. Hume.

As the midnight stars began to sink to mist, the happy assemblage dispersed, each one feeling that it was good to have been there.

The Alleghenian, the annual of the Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta Fraternities, is, in its contents, illustration, and general arrangement, a great improvement on the edition of '80. Its fraternities and patrons may congratulate themselves on the thoroughness with which the editors did their work.

The annual reception, tendered by President and Mrs. Bugbee to students, graduates, alumni and friends of the college in general, was held at their residence Commencement eve. The reception rooms were handsomely decorated and the occasion was one of much pleasure and interest from its cordial and friendly nature. This is coming to be recognized as one of the happiest events of Commencement week.

The exercises of Commencement week were honored by the presence of Gov. Hoyt and Lieut. Gov. Stone, who were met Tuesday evening at the depot by the college battalion, under command of Major Webster and escorted to the residence of Mr. Dorrance, where they were entertained. These distinguished visitors expressed themselves as much gratified at Allegheny's prosperity and felt just pride in her as an educational centre of the "Keystone State."

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED THE 1st OF EACH MONTH, AUG. AND SEPT. EXCEPTED.

MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1881.

EDITORS:

W. F. OLDHAM,	Chairman.
J. A. VANCE,	} Literary.
MARY E. DARROW,	
J. W. KINNEAR,	Exchanges.
C. M. BLAIR,	Locals and Personals.
R. D. HOSKINS,	Business Manager.

Address all communications to THE CAMPUS, Meadville, Pa.

No anonymous communications will be noticed.

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SINGLE COPY,	12c.

We take the liberty of sending this issue of THE CAMPUS to a number of the alumni and former students of the College, with the view of securing their subscription for the coming volume. If you do not wish us to continue it, please drop a postal card to that effect. We hope to receive a number of dollars and can promise in return a good monthly.

THE appointment of the present editor of the locals and personals is a guarantee that this, always the most interesting portion of a college paper to the alumni, and indeed to most students in attendance, will be well cared for during the coming college year.

AFTER nine months of hard work the holidays are at hand. The question with a great many of us is how shall we spend them? Our advice, founded upon some little experience, is, let three or four weeks be given to a camping expedition or some such out door life, after which, we believe, the truest rest will be found in the quiet life of home. Let our reading be kept up—but in the line of history, biography or good novels and poetry rather than in severe study. We do not believe it pays to “make up” three or four studies during the vacation, for we doubt whether they can be half as well done as in the recitation room, and, besides, to come back to school in the Fall more faded than when we left in the Summer is poor policy.

PROFESSOR TINGLEY introduced a new plan in the working of the botany class this year. The class was organized into a “Natural History Society,” elected its own officers, was divided into four sections for scouring the woods and plains in the vicinity of Meadville, and went to work with a will. The several sections have pretty thoroughly worked up their respective territories, and a result of their activity is many well-preserved and carefully mounted specimens of wild flowers for the college herbarium. The Professor’s experiment by eliciting the spirit of competition has awakened a genuine enthusiasm in the study of natural history, which will be most beneficial to this class in the four years of study that are before it.

ALL things seem to point to a good day coming to Meadville interests in general and to the College in particular. The building of a new railroad and the formation of a Board of Trade seem to be giving a new impulse to the commercial enterprise of the city, and the prosperity of the city of course means increased prosperity to the institution which all Meadville citizens hold dear. The wealthy men of neighboring towns also are feeling more and more disposed and indeed obligated to help the college where their sons and daughters are being so thoroughly equipped. This coming financial prosperity, with the strictness of classification and thoroughness of the class room work, which are every year becoming more apparent, bid fair to make old Allegheny one of the most thorough colleges of the land.

THE close of the college year has brought the usual change of editors, and it is with some misgiving we enter upon our new duties. We do not wish to make many nor large promises, but shall endeavor to make the paper meet the just expectations of our patrons. The removal of all restrictions in the editing of the paper, save those our own sense of propriety and good taste lay upon us, will, we trust, enable us to represent all college interests fairly, giving undue prominence to none. Some changes for the better, as we think, in the arrangement of the paper and face of type will be introduced in the October issue. The locals and personals will receive special attention. The literary societies will be fully reported, and the literary articles will be as varied and excellent as the college affords. To the exchange department we propose to give rather more prominence than heretofore, carefully noting the leading topics of interest in other colleges.

In conclusion, as every fresh corps of editors before us has said, so we now say, give us your hearty support and we shall do the best we can to make THE CAMPUS for ’81-’82 worthy the growing prestige of Allegheny College and an enjoyable paper to all.

THE EDITORS.

LOCAL.

Ta-Ta.

Who fired those cannon?

When shall we meet again?

Next fall term opens Sept. 21st.

A cool commencement for once.

Sophs, the surprise was complete.

What became of the freshmen canes?

"You don't know much Latin, do you——?" But it is all over now.

"Pause in life's pleasure and count its million tears."—No, not for twelve weeks.

The Culver Hall Mill ran successfully, and without interruption throughout the year.

Three cheers for Tony Barcky, Fisk, and Gaskill, who so generously set up the ice cream, strawberries and cigars, while we were in camp.

The last chapel exercises this year on Monday morning, Commencement week, were well attended, and interesting remarks were made by Rev. Williston.

Mr. John McFarland, our old Treasurer, who has served for thirty years, offered his resignation as Treasurer at the annual meeting of the trustees this year.

The College Battalion together with the 16th Regiment of N. G. P., was reviewed by Governor Hoyt, on the Diamond during Commencement. The Cadets did themselves justice.

The new Catalogue has finally been issued and is somewhat improved in appearance. The frontis-piece is omitted and the last few pages contains an interesting address of Bishop Henry W. Warren, D. D.

This year two new essay prizes, of \$25 each, were originated in the Allegheny and Philo societies and the two persons, A. D. Colegrove and W. J. Armstrong, instrumental in securing the prizes were those successful in the contests for them.

The camping expedition of the battalion this year was a success, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of the first few days. Drill and military discipline were regularly carried on through the week. The pleasant days brought numerous visitors and presents from the city.

The Sophomores gave their annual performance in the opera house, Tuesday evening, of Commencement week. The entertainment did not begin until after the lecture, and was an entire success. The Senior class was the subject of all the ridicule, but nothing mean or low was said of any one. The performance was greatly applauded by the audience.

The lawn fete given by the Ossoli Society on the campus, Thursday evening, June 16th, was in every particular a success as far as the entertainment was concerned. But the attendance was rather meager and did not do credit to the gallantry of Allegheny boys. The lawn was illuminated tastefully, and Bentley Hall was for once aroused from its dark slumbers; a light glimmered in every room.

The college B. B. Club, again to the front. In the third game played between the College nine and the Keystones, of

this city, who, by the way, engaged a Cleveland pitcher, and a catcher from Conneautville, for this special game, the College nine, as usual, come out ahead. The game was well played on both sides. The following is the score:

Innings,	- - - -	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9
College,	- - - -	2-0-0-0-2-1-0-0-5
Keystone,	- - - -	1-1-0-0-0-2-0-0-4

The alumni of the college met in the chapel Wednesday morning, June 22d. Prof. Williams was called to the chair. Much interesting business was well and expeditiously despatched. The following officers were elected: President, H. L. Richmond, Jr.; 1st Vice President, N. G. Miller; 2d Vice President, P. P. Pinney; Secretary, Prof. W. G. Williams; Executive Committee, G. W. Delamater, H. J. Humes, G. W. Haskins; Treasurer, Geo. F. Davenport. After the meeting was adjourned, the members retired to their respective society halls, where the reunions of these bodies were held.

The officers of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College, for the ensuing year are:

President, Geo. B. Delamater.

Secretary and Treasurer, P. A. Laffer.

Executive Committee, G. B. Delamater, *ex-officio*, L. H. Bugbee, J. Hamnett, J. D. Gill, J. J. Shryock.

Auditors, Geo. W. Haskins, J. J. Henderson, Wm. Thomas.

Librarian, Jeremiah Tingley.

Curator of the Museum, Jeremiah Tingley.

The first annual contest of the Ossoli Literary Society took place Monday afternoon, June 20th, in the college chapel. The prize was established by Mrs. Dr. Hyde, and consisted of the complete works of George Eliot. The contestants were Miss Vena Newman, subject, "Elizabeth;" Miss Ianthe Densmore, "Romola;" Miss Mary Darrow, "Social Enigmas;" Miss Minnie Martin, "Æsthetics in Housekeeping," and Miss Martha J. Hyde, "Intuitions of Women." All these productions were extremely well written and delivered, but Miss Darrow was adjudged the prize for superior excellence.

At the banquet on the Campus Wednesday afternoon, Gov. Hoyt, responded to the toast, "Pennsylvania, her educational interests." His address was chiefly confined to suggestions in the interest of Allegheny College, and was well received by all present. The following toasts were also responded to:

Timothy Alden, 1st President of Allegheny, by David M. Farrelly; Martin Ruter, 2d President, by Prof. Hamnett; Homer J. Clark, 3d President, by W. A. Davidson; John Barker, 4th President, by James R. Mills; George Loomis, 5th President, by D. F. Beazel; Lucius H. Bugbee, 6th President, by W. C. Wilson. Dr. Bugbee then responded in an elegant manner to the toast, "The Methodist Conference, under whose auspices Allegheny College is conducted."

While Allegheny College has been increasingly prosperous in resources, numbers, and improvements, the interest on the endowment fund has been shrinking on account of the plentifullness of money in the market at a low rate of interest. This continuance has lessened the revenue by several thousand dollars per year. The Trustees at their annual meeting, gave serious consideration to this fact. They found the Professors were receiving about 33 per cent. less than their stipulated salaries; while

at the same time the advantages and resources of the college had been increased largely. They therefore deemed it entirely just, and prudent to place the matriculation, or entrance fee at \$15.00 per term. Knowing the generosity of students, and appreciative parents, this extra amount, with the large patronage expected next year, will enable the Board to pay all the salaries and provide bountifully for the college in all directions.

PERSONALS.

W. P. Eckles, '76, Spartansburg, Pa., was here.

J. W. Miles, '74, showed the effects of Pittsburgh.

Miss Laura Steffee, Oil City, attended the closing exercises.

New Castle, Pa., was here in the person of W. E. Reis, '69.

E. Y. Fullerton, ex-'83, gave the city a call and viewed the festivities.

W. W. Painter, '66, dropped in on the spot from Conneautville, Pa.

W. W. Shilling, '80, now of Mercer, took in the closing ceremonies.

Rev. A. J. Merchant, '57, attended the exercises and banquet of the alumni.

Mr. Will Kemble, of Tidioute, visited friends on the hill during the week.

Dr. Jacob Patterson Strayer, '78, reports the health of Geneva people good.

Elk county sent one man, Rev. J. A. Harris, to the closing ceremonies.

Henry Chapman, ex-'84, Espyville, Pa., greeted his friends in Culver Hall.

Parker City, Pa., was defended by the arm of J. M. Bray, an alumnus of '63.

The venerable "Sol" Chryst, '80, was one of the visitors to the annual sports.

Poland, Ohio, sent a delegation consisting of A. H. Domer, '61, and others.

E. A. Nelson, '79, was one of the two representatives of that class in our midst.

Miss Mina Wood, Pittsburgh, a former student, was in the city during the week.

Ira D. Darling, '70, registered at the alumni headquarters as being from Saegertown, Pa.

Clarion, Pa., had a former student, Miss Emma Bates, on the campus as a representative.

M. F. Laughlin, ex-'83, reports farming at Millbrook, Pa., in the best of condition.

Miss Blanch McGough, Franklin, visited friends in Hulings Hall part of the week.

J. S. Eberman was the guest of W. S. Jackman, '84, on Monday of the eventful week.

E. M. Rice, Riceville, Pa., donned commencement colors and roamed the city o'er.

W. D. Stephens, '58, hailing from Bridgeport, Ohio, was one of the popular alumni here.

M. C. Bailey, '75, showed us the beneficial effects of Middleton, Pa., on the constitution.

J. N. White, '78, and W. H. White, '80, attended in a body and gave the usual salutations.

N. C. Holmes, '70, Westfield, N. Y., gave the usual responses when called upon for his history.

A. J. Newlin, '84, entertained Mr. G. M. Van Dyke, of California, Pa., for a couple of days.

D. B. Heiner, '79, attended the exercises of the year as the guests of the Robinson brothers.

Mr. Frank Barr came up from Franklin and shook hands with his numerous college friends.

Miss N. Jourdan stopped with her sister, a member of '84, part of the final days of the term.

James Parmlee, '69, hied himself from Warren to view the "battle of the giants" on June 23d.

E. L. Cooper, Parker City, Pa., a student during '79 and '80, was registered at the Commercial.

Miss Minnie Daniels, Reno, Pa., enjoyed the hospitality of Hulings Hall and her old classmates.

Miss Jennie Hyde, a niece of Dr. Hyde, and a student in '79, was one of the numerous lady visitors.

Rev. W. A. Davidson, '47, reported his home and pastoral charge as being at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Harry Hughes, ex-'84, visited his acquaintances, both male and female, and seemed as lively as usual.

Frank Nodine, an M. D. of Cleveland, was on the scene and carried himself with his customary ease.

C. A. Ensign, '80, deprived Newton Falls, Ohio, of his figure and tarried with us a day or two. Looks well.

Rev. R. S. Borland, '59, has been located in Girard, Pa., since the last session of the Erie Conference.

L. E. Powell, a member of '83, presented himself to hear the seniors orate "in a highly nervous state."

Miss Hattie Carter was the only lady representative of '80 sojourning in the city during Commencement.

Miss Ida Tarbell, '80, returned from her school in Poland, Ohio, in time to attend commencement.

Prof. T. D. Sensor, '77, at present principal of the Conneautville public schools, enjoyed the banquets and "sich."

The Warren *Chronicle* was here in the person of its efficient pencil-shaver, Frank M. Ritezel, one of our former men.

Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, at present pastor of the 1st M. E. Church of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, stopped with his brother.

Miss Sadie Tarbell, in attendance at Allegheny in '80, was in the city, and listened to the final efforts of the graduates.

"Shorty" Shugert ceased selling dry goods, drugs, etc., in Pleasantville for a day's sojourn in the land of Meadville.

Rev. W. D. Stephens, '57, one of Cleveland's leading ministers of the gospel, compared '81 with his own excellent class.

W. C. Burchard, '58, mingled with his classmates and noted the progress of affairs. He was all the way from Allegheny City.

A. E. Colegrove, '80, finished a year's tutorship in Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, in time to attend the closing scenes of the year.

Dr. "Joe" Stewart, '73, swung a Commencement ribbon to the wind and related his experiences for the past year in the "Smoky City."

A. H. Siggins left his legal studies in the office of Dodd & Lee, Franklin, and gave Meadville a week's call for Commencement purposes.

Rev. S. E. Ryan, ex-'82, now in charge of a thriving M. E. Church at Salem, Clarion county, Pa., demolished his share of the alumni banquet.

R. G. Graham, '72, and J. A. Harris, '78, inscribed their names on the register and said they hailed from that thriving village, Dugens City, Pa.

Miss Mary Pierce returned home yesterday from Allegheny College, Meadville, to spend the summer vacation.—*Titusville Petroleum World*, June 25.

A. C. Ellis, '78, was one of the old boys most heartily welcomed. He is located at Poland, Ohio, and wielding a large influence on the side of right.

Hon. Wm. McClelland, of Pittsburgh, one of Allegheny's men of fame, was among his Meadville friends, by whom he is ever sure of a hearty greeting.

T. M. McFarland, '71, was on deck and expressed himself as well pleased with the appearance of old Allegheny. His present postoffice address is Pittsburgh.

Dr. A. B. Hyde delivered the annual address before the Alumni Association of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., the institution which claims him as an alumnus.

Chas. E. Richmond, '82, is looking for an open air job, such as ax-man or chain-carrier on some surveying corps. Muscle not money, the object. Address him at Meadville.

Wm. Wilson, class of '80, now perusing Blackstone in the office of Bishop, Bishop, Bishop, &c., Cleveland, visited the familiar scenes of his *alma mater* with great *eclat*.

J. B. Siggins, a former student of the class of '83, spent a couple of weeks in the city, stopping off on his way home from the University of Michigan, where he is attending medical lectures.

Mr. F. H. Braggins, of the *Cleveland Leader*, was here in the interest of that enterprising newspaper, and enjoyed the visit more as this was his old home and Allegheny his *alma mater*.

R. R. R., '83, (Radway's Ready Relief,) swooped down on our unsophisticated students and carried off some twenty-five of them to Oneida county, N. Y., to follow a "Path" leading to riches.

C. R. Henderson, who has been attending Duff's Business College in Pittsburgh for the past three months, visited his old hunting grounds and congratulated his class, '85, on their improvement.

James George, '75, arrived in the city just in time to attend the Symposium of his fraternity. He reports Bradford air good and the legal profession in great demand by the wicked inhabitants of that city.

Mr. Frank Arter, class of '64, now engaged with the Standard Oil Co., of Cleveland; Senator Lee, of Franklin, and Hon. S. B. Myers of the same city, all graduates of Allegheny, were in attendance at commencement.

H. L. Campbell, '79, successfully passed his examinations and was admitted to the bar of Crawford county during the last session of Court. He immediately left for the "land of the Dakotas" and will settle in Yankton.

Miss Ida J. Henderson, one of the Titusville members of the class of '81 in Meadville college, returned home yesterday. Miss Iris Barr, the other Titusville representative in the class, will return to-day.—*Petroleum World*, June 25.

Rev. Dr. Clark, '55, of Haverhill, Mass., who delivered the eloquent address before the alumni, was a Mead township boy, whose early years were passed on the farm at Mead Corners. He has risen to distinction as a preacher and teacher among Baptists.

J. Keemer Davis, a former resident of Meadville and graduate of the class of '65, died at his home in Sunbury, Northumberland county, on Sunday, June 18th. He was a prominent member of the bar in that place and a man of great influence throughout that section of the country.

From a New Mexico paper, of a recent date, we learn that the Ivanhoe mine, in which Maj. H. Hess, the organizer of our military department, is interested, shows up well, a six foot vein of rock having been reached, yielding \$2,000 to the ton. The Major's friends in Meadville, and especially among the students, will be glad to learn of his good fortune and hope he will remember them in these, his palmy days.

From the *Meadville Republican* we take the following: "On the 16th of June, 1881, at the residence of Dr. David Best, were joined in the bonds of matrimony, Miss Mame L. Best, of this city, and Mr. A. J. Newell, of Sherman, N. Y., Rev. J. W. Miles, Pittsburgh, officiating. The groom, who has been an exemplary Christian, will be remembered by our citizens and his friends as a student of Allegheny College, a graduate of the class of '80. He has since been engaged in the book publishing business, in which he will continue until next fall, when he will enter the ministry of the M. E. Church. The happy couple go to take their residence in Syracuse, N. Y., and as they journey through life may they be guarded and blessed until it pleaseth Divine Providence to call them to that 'bourne whence no traveler shall return.'"

The society event of Commencement week was the marriage of Miss Virginia L. Vance to Hiram L. Richmond, Jr., a member of the class of '60. City papers say that "our popular ex-Mayor is to be congratulated on winning such a great favorite in society. At this time, when our friend, H. L. Richmond, Jr., is on his way to the lakes, it is a proper time to pay a merited tribute to one of Meadville's favorite young men. Mr. R. is known to every resident of our city, old and young. He was a favorite among his playmates when a child; the same at the common school and in his college classes, and extending into every place in social life. He graduated at Allegheny College, studied law in the office of his father, has represented his ward in Council and presided over the city's interests as Mayor, has been prominent in every march of public improvement, and the depository of many trusts. It is due the truth to say that Meadville has none who hold a higher place in the general esteem, nor any in whose welfare more persons feel a concern than in the hero of the proceedings at Christ Church."

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