

OUR THIRD CONVENTION

That Allegheny College is becoming popular as a place for conventions of college organizations was again evidenced last week, when a section convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held here. The chapters represented were those located in the section in which the local school is included—Wooster, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, and Allegheny.

The delegates began to arrive Friday morning, and the time until noon was used by the local men in meeting and caring for them. Most of the visitors were entertained in the chapter house, during the two days of the convention. In view of the fact that several did not arrive until 1:45 in the afternoon, the scheduled session was postponed, affording time for getting acquainted and for rest. The total registration of visitors during the two days was twenty.

It had been the plan of the committees to hold all the sessions of the convention in the day-time, leaving the evenings open for events of a social nature, and in accordance with that plan, about forty guests were entertained Friday evening at Saegertown Inn. The trip was made on a special car, leaving Meadville at six o'clock. The first thing in order after their arrival was supper, after which the amusements of the Inn were enjoyed until 10:30, when the party returned.

The business sessions of the convention occupied most of Saturday, but a temporary adjournment was taken at 10 o'clock to enable the visitors to see the student body in chapel. Immediately after this service the new Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house was visited through the courtesy of the members of that organization. Final adjournment was taken at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Through the kindness of Dr. Crawford and the college, the local chapter entertained the visitors at dinner Saturday evening in the club dining room of Cochran Hall. After an elaborate menu, a toast list "ex-tempore", was responded to, with Sam Y. Rossiter, as toastmaster, during which songs and fraternity yells were in order. The bowling alleys had been rented for the remainder of the evening, and that sport was indulged in until a late hour.

Throughout, the convention was a success, not only socially, but mentally. It will probably convene again in February of next year at Wooster, O., under the auspices of the Wooster chapter.

Thus closes the third fraternity convention Allegheny has entertained within the last four years—Alpha Chi Omega National, Kappa Kappa Gamma National and the Phi Gamma Delta section convention.

SENIORS WIN DEBATE.

The Senior-Junior debate, which was held last Thursday evening in the chapel, was unanimously awarded to the Senior team by the three judges, Doctors Elliott, Ackers and Lockwood. Messrs. Lewis, Stewart and Johnson comprise the winning team, while Messrs. Stidger, Fixel and Swick represented the Juniors. The question was the one which is to be debated by the Varsity team; Resolved, That National banks should be secured by a government guarantee fund. The Seniors upheld the affirmative and the Juniors the negative. A larger attendance was present at the contest than is usual in the forensic events.

The winners had carefully prepared their line of argument and it was due to this that they won what is considered by authorities the more difficult side of the debate.

Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.—John Ruskin.

THE CARNIVAL IS OVER GODS OF MIRTH WERE LOOSE

Washington Birthday Banquet Is Now a Beautiful Memory.

Written by Hebert Knight Dennis.

The sun that lay golden-red beyond the dusky blue hills Monday evening, February 22, left a flood of light in the temple hall, where the maids and men of Allegheny had set up an altar of blue and gold and bacchanal colors, to the deified spirit of Alma Mater and her glad free days. As the great annual rite began, a vast, white, sacred flame of loyalty and patriotism blazed up from that altar, sweeping over the prodigality of beauty and changing color in the amphitheatre of gayety, with a burning glow. For hours the priestess of mirth, touched holier with the sacrificial gleam of reverence, poured her rose red libations for the flower tinted throng of worshippers, moved with the mirth of youth and bounding life. When the watch fires were gleaming low under the silent stars, the lights were gone, and the garlands withering in the deserted banquet hall, it was written in history that the greatest carnival of song and spirit had come and gone.

THE CARNIVAL SCENE.

The hour of the Angelus found the great grotto of revelry a drift of silver, glittering white, flushed with crimson—shaded candles, under a central canopy of green reaching to the rafters. Japanese lanterns were woven through the twining boughs. Save for fluttering white forms the great tabernacle of witchery was empty.

THEY COME IN.

A measured step echoed from the halls and the faculty and alumni, the great and the quasi-great, moved to their station. With a flutter of academic black the Senior class swept to the extreme right, where a cloud of blue and white streamers made morn over their sombre dress. The white robed Juniors floated from somewhere out the black night, blending summer-like with the ruddy red and white of their colors. With a roll of drums and a wave of red, white and blue, the Sophomore class, each Uncle Sam gallantly supporting a fair Goddess of Liberty, moved to their corner opposite the Senior section. Excited voices and countless "hushes" heralded the nursery folk and all eyes were tenderly directed to the doors. With heroic step the Freshmen burst into the hall like a delegation of real

THEY HAD A BANQUET ALSO

That day whose very atmosphere is always laden with quiet patriotism and noble sentimentality has again been the fosterer of tradition. On Monday evening, the 22nd, while the old gymnasium, beautiful in its decorations, rang with the rollicking festivities of its greatest Feb. 22nd banquet, just across the way a new hall was baptized with the enthusiastic fervor of the first Preparatory School Washington Birthday banquet.

The student body and faculty sat down at the tables, which were tastefully bestrewn with roses and carnations. Between courses the various forms vied with each other in manifestations of class enthusiasm, singing their form songs and giving their yells.

The toast list included representatives from each form and Mr. Culom as toastmaster aptly introduced each speaker.

Mr. R. D. Evans in his toast on George Washington mentioned in an interesting way some of the legends in connection with him and our college. Mr. William Jones cleverly responded to his subject, "Anything." Mr. Wedderspoon in his toast, "The Significance of the Affair," made an effective plea for the continuance of an annual banquet. Mr. Leitzel appropriately toasted the faculty under

WASHINGTON was great, not only in the largeness of his nature, the loftiness of his desires, and the vigor of his will, but also in the representative quality which makes a man able to stand as the true hero of a great people.—Henry Van Dyke.

live cowboys shooting up a western town. The lads were decked in flaunting red, with holster and gun; and tripping among the sterner presence of the brave, came the gay, dashing western girls, with faces flushed and brilliant costumes. Aye, the men were brave, and all the women fair. The extravagant beauty of the scene was here completed.

AFTER THEY WERE SEATED.

From Washington to Alden the gallery rail circled a sweep of gold and blue about the undulating maze of color and worm throbbing life below. From the blazoned "Spirit of '76" and the beautifully poised liberty bell of the Sophomore, Old Glory comes to the autumn tints of gold and brown in the opposite angle, the floor was a burning Rome of spring-time hues and summer sunshine shades, blue and white and red. A vast flower garden of fair faces and forms. In the subtle perfume of grace and beauty and wit buzzing over the tropical wilderness, the spectator saw rising atilt over the revelry a dim form, mistily defined through the streamers of green, an eager face, a chaplet of myrtle, and (pardon Bacchus and Shakespeare), after a reverent pause, when Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of the First Methodist church, had invoked the Divine favor, a gleam of wild joy shot lightning like in young Bach's face, while he cried "Havoc," and therewith let slip the dogs of war.

DOGS OF WAR LOOSE.

The spirited songs swept around the hall in traditional order and were lost in the confusion of the storm that had broken across the swaying mass of summer flushed faces, excited eyes, as the spirit of the god of revelry fiercely thrilled the banqueters. Here and there above the steady war, rang out the rhythmic precision of a class yell. The scene grew wilder as Young Bacchus still brooding over the throng, lashed the laggards on. The faces of the brave were an apoplectic red. They waved their arms and hoarsely bawled into the din. The flower faces of the fair sweet ones were flushed, they too waved their arms; opened their rose-bud mouths and "screamed." Countless eons of harmony wasted sweetness on aridity. Voices were caught up and flooded to the rafters with the general shout. Girt round all were incessant revolver shots, with a wild volley of imprecation and epithets from the restraining upperclass men. The gay westerners writhed into a rollicking Virginia reel, an irresistible rhythm of movement, while the house shouted "Bravo." Prodiges of wit were performed. Here and there a flash of genius leaped into expression, and a flushed hero settled back, forever immortal. Even here the spirit of rampant commercialism was not absent—some were vulgar enough to eat. A powder magazine lay under that burning Rome. The graceless underclassmen thirsting for a romp righteously heralded this as their big day, and roared defiance across the floor. Indelicately the Freshmen referred to things of the long ago. The Sophomore turned red and white for fire, and hurled the gauntlet back. The underclassmen marched, sang, yelled, taunted. In an unguarded moment the Sophs gave way to a native impulse and incontinently brayed. The Freshmen alike driven back to primitive resources groaned. Was it panegyric or paregoric? We know not. It were as if Hades had been "established upon a competitive basis." At length the wily of 1911, whose stunt had been throughout characterized by an admirable and deep lying patriotic sentiment leaped into the breach

(Continued on page 3.)

the caption, "The Big Stick." After Prof. Churchill's strong and enthusiastic toast on "Athletics," the members of the foot ball team were awarded their black letters, which elicited a storm of applause from the banqueters. After the banquet the entire company went to the bowling alleys and took part in the games for the remainder of the evening.

Hatchets were used as place cards and the menu and toast list cards were also in this form.

ELECTION TO BE HELD AGAIN.

Last Saturday the election held for the various athletic offices was protested and declared illegal and will be re-balloted today until 1 o'clock. The technicality on which the election was ruled out was that the election board had not notified the students of a decision that all who had not paid in full for \$7 athletic tickets could not vote.

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LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER.

Any person in Allegheny College who fails to support the "Duzer Du" in its initial production of "The Rivals," soon to be given, lacks Allegheny spirit.

Many have been the attempts to start dramatic interest in this college. Allegheny students in the past have gone out and in conversation with other collegians have been unable to boast of any interest along these lines in Allegheny. They have come back at frequent intervals and attempted to arouse such interest, spurned by said humiliation. These attempts up until the present time have all failed.

Persistence Comes to Its Own.

But the time has come when persistence is about to come to its own. The Duzer Du is rapidly bringing to a decided climax this desire of years. It has organized; it has selected a play; it has spent much time and money; it has carried out a system of fair competition for parts in said play; it has employed an instructor; it has watched and encouraged the training of the players; it has sacrificed time and invested money—for what?

Promoters Work for Allegheny.

For Allegheny College and for nothing else. The men in the Duzer Du Dramatic Club felt the need of such an interest in Allegheny College. These men are most of them the busiest men in college, but notwithstanding that they have been willing to take up this additional work. It cannot be for any personal motive for the membership of the club is practically unknown. They will get no personal honor from the production of the play, because very few of them are on the cast. They get no financial gain. In fact, they have invested of their own personal money several hundred dollars—about \$300 to be exact—in promoting the thing.

They Are Doing the Grind Work.

These men are doing this thing as is evidenced by the above facts for Allegheny College. They sit in the back-ground and do the grinding while the College gets the benefit. They are doing the bill posting, letter writing, committee work and such that has no light of public approval to tinge its monotony of grey. And because of that every man and woman should not only purchase tickets, for that is a matter of presupposition; but, more than that, whenever the matter is talked of every student at home and abroad should throw the atmosphere of optimism about the whole thing. And that is an easy matter under the circumstances considering the remarkable success of the cast so far.

Doing Splendidly Is Cast.

A dress rehearsal was held in the Academy of Music last week and two critics of authority expressed the

opinion that the acting of parts was remarkable. With a month yet before the "first night," the cast rehearsing every day, the production can be nothing other than a completely pleasing success. Come on, now, let's all pull together.

DR. T. H. HAGERTY.

We were reading the Central Churches Advocate the other day and noticed the following article concerning an Allegheny graduate, who has all year been writing interesting stories for us, depicting the life of the college fifty years ago. We print the Advocate notice here with great pleasure:

Rev. Dr. T. H. Hagerty preached a ladder sermon at Maple Avenue Church, St. Louis, Mo., on a recent Sunday morning. He used two ladders to illustrate his sermon. The first ladder Dr. Hagerty called the Lord's, the second, man's. The first is made of straight, strong sticks, cut with the grain and is strong and solid. The second is loose and wobbly, with the rungs cut crossgrain. Each ladder has three rungs and each rung has a name. The Lord's ladder rungs are: Faith, Perseverance and Repentance. Man's are: "What's the Use?" Self-Righteousness and False Pride. With the ladders Dr. Hagerty illustrates the saying, "The Lord helps them that help themselves," and shows that without the Lord's help it is impossible to climb. The ladder method of evangelization which Dr. Hagerty has started is an evolution of the aged preacher's penchant for carpentering work. In his home Dr. Hagerty has a table built by himself from wood and material gathered from the four corners of the globe.

CONVENTIONS GOOD FOR THE COLLEGE.

The delegates of the section convention of Phi Gamma Delta have visited us and have returned to their colleges. We felt with the entire college that these fine men were Allegheny visitors as well as Phi Gamma Delta visitors. For that reason we were glad that they visited our Chapel services and our two new buildings. We believe that every convention that is held here is a good thing for Allegheny College, both at home and abroad. It undoubtedly does us good to come in contact with other college men of high ideals such as chapters always send to represent them. But there is another thing. Allegheny College has a campus and a group of beautiful buildings that will never be forgotten by visitors. These visitors will naturally make kind remarks about our surroundings. Dr. Crawford has only recently informed us that during the convention this summer he heard many delegates remark that our campus was the most beautiful they had ever seen and our Cochran Hall the finest club house of its kind.

We hope the delegates of Phi Gamma Delta have taken away with them only pleasant memories of Allegheny.

HARVARD DEBATES OUR OLD QUESTION.

We have just received several copies of the "Harvard Crimson," through the kindness of Fred. S. Breen, now finishing Ph. D. work at Harvard.

We notice that at the first trial to choose the University debating teams which represent Harvard against Yale and Princeton, only 48 men spoke. This is only twice as many men as annually compete for Allegheny teams.

It is also a matter of interest to notice that their question for debate is to be the one Allegheny used last year and won on both sides: "Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be compelled to take out a federal charter."

DO AS WE DO DO.

An opportunity is at hand. Of all the basket ball games played on foreign floors, at no place was the Allegheny team better used than at Carnegie Tech a week ago. And the credit for this treatment belongs not only to the men on the floor, but to the spectators as well. To-

night Carnegie Tech plays here in the college gymnasium. With last week's game as an example, the reputation of Allegheny for fairness and honesty is at stake. The Campus bespeaks for the visitors the same courtesy extended to Allegheny at Pittsburg last Saturday night—a courtesy which we always do extend. We mention this because there was in the last game a slight inclination to be discourteous.

BASKET-BALL TEAM COMPLIMENTED.

A recent issue of the Oberlin Review contains an article expressing Oberlin's regret that they could not meet Allegheny's basket ball team this season and incidentally paying a compliment to our team. Part of it is quoted below:

"Allegheny has always been considered the best game of the season because the team always puts up an exhibition of very fast, classy basket ball. We always feel that artists, if there are such in the basket ball world, are performing before us where Oberlin meets Allegheny."

FORUM REVIVAL.

A genuine, rousing revival of the Forum is to take place at the next meeting, March 3. Just now is the time when the greatest interest ought to be taken in the debating work, as the Intercollegiate debate is to take place soon and the class debates are now being held. An effort is being made to have a record attendance in Philo-Franklin Hall on next Wednesday. This was decided at the last meeting held last Wednesday. The debate then on the Varsity question was won by Barkley, George and White, who had the affirmative side, Thomas, Limber and W. Stidger having the negative side.

ALLEGHENIANS IN MIDST OF BOSTON REVIVAL.

We read with gratification a brief article in one of the Advocates, which states that in the sweeping revival which Boston is experiencing, Allegheny graduates are taking an active part. A news item, in another column of this paper states that the theological school has suspended formal lectures so that the students may gain practical experience in soul winning.

DR. CRAWFORD BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE.

President Crawford returned from the East Friday morning after a several days' trip to Harrisburg and New York. He was called to Harrisburg to take part in a meeting of twenty-five college and university presidents of the state in framing objections against the passage of a bill now before the State Assembly.

The bill provided for the establishment by appropriation of two pedagogic institutions in connection with two universities in the state for the purpose of educating with free tuition students expecting to teach. The requirements for the candidates were that they be Normal graduates or college students who had completed the sophomore year of an approved college of liberal arts.

The college presidents expressed their sentiment against this as being unfair, since many students would be drawn away from the colleges at the end of their Sophomore year. They favored the establishment of departments of Pedagogy by the State, but suggested to amend the bill to make college graduates eligible instead of those who had but completed the Sophomore year.

Meetings were held Monday evening and Tuesday morning, at which Dr. Crawford was made chairman and was delegated to appear before the legislative committee which had the bill in charge.

An agreement was met and President Crawford presented it to the committee, President Moffet of Washington and Jefferson College also speaking as chairman of a special committee. What will be the outcome is yet to be seen.

The passage of such a law would vitally affect the Alumni register of Allegheny in future years, since a large percentage of the students enrolled who contemplate teaching would be attracted to the State institution before completing their course.

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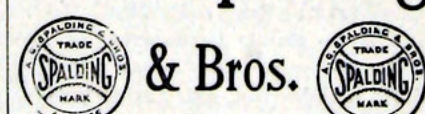
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THE CARNIVAL IS OVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

with "My Country 'Tis of Thee." There was a general rising tribute and Paradise was regained. Mars and the gayer god dimmed from the canopy cloud, and were gone. The pulse of revelry quieted, and the wreath strewn rioters sighed and settled back in their chairs as Dr. Smith introduced the real fellowship of the evening with the telegrams from absent sons:

W. J. Lowstutter, '89; W. J. Miller, '04; Lettie Johnston, '05; L. W. Swanson, '06; S. W. Robinson, '07; O. C. Jones, '07; F. F. Stockton, '07; Hattie Johnson, '07; K. P. Andrews, '08; E. M. Giesey, '08; Max Lick, '08; C. O. Peters, '08; L. W. Sherwin, '08; O. H. Houser, '08; Will Thomas, '08; Jane Dermitt, '08; Dr. A. C. Knudson, Dr. L. H. Bugbee.

A letter and telegram were received from Dr. W. H. Crawford, at Harrisburg. In the letter Dr. Crawford said among other good things:

"I look upon such a celebration as the one you are enjoying tonight as a most valuable asset in the life of the college. It tends to foster a spirit of true patriotism and it tends also to foster a spirit of loyalty to the college. By far the better half of a college is its spirit, or its atmosphere, as we sometimes call it. I need hardly remind you that the Washington Birthday celebration has done much to create and foster an Allegheny spirit which is of immense value. May I express the hope that the dinner tonight may surpass all others in fine expressions of patriotism and loyalty and in keener appreciation of Allegheny's ideals.

"I rejoice with you in a college which has the power and the disposition to express itself in such a fine demonstration as the Washington Birthday dinner. Believe me

Your sincere friend,
W. M. H. CRAWFORD.

After the whole throng had joined together in the beautiful song "Dear Allegheny," Dr. Smith with a few well chosen words, in which he referred to the absence of President Crawford, introduced Rev. Robert Brown, of the class of 1901, who responded to "George Washington. After a quaintly humorous introduction Mr. Brown said in part:

"Although sometimes obscured by adjacent men and events, as low-lying hills may shut from view the snow-crowned glittering eminence of the Matterhorn, so George Washington stands pre-eminently above all other Americans. His life must be measured by the great current that runs through it, the glacial sweep of his whole career. Strongly defined in his leading characteristics stands out his true Americanism. As a nation we are in danger of losing this true conception of American ideals. Washington loved the great ideal of liberty, trusted the people, and his life and career urge that the people shall dedicate themselves to the furtherance of that sacred principle of liberty. May the men and women upon whom the leadership of tomorrow is to rest, be true to the great ideals of patriotism in the highest and best sense and in great hearted service win the world to higher things.

The sincere appreciation of the assembly was evidenced by the burst of applause that followed the speaker's conclusion. Always sure of a cordial welcome in Meadville and Allegheny College circles, Mr. Brown won new friends Monday evening by the beauty and dignity of his appeal for larger life and service, and the forceful sincerity that emphasized his appeal.

Miss Green

was then presented and read tellingly the message of fellowship "To Tonight," from Miss Wheeling, the sister student whose illness is so deeply regretted.

"To Tonight"

was a genuine pledge to good comradeship, characteristic of the singularly gracious and winsome woman from which it came.

W. C. Cravner,

the eloquent representative of the Senior Class, was aptly announced, and told of the ways and wiles of the "Great Rulers." Prolonging his subject in winningly humorous style, Mr. Cravner cleverly applied the epithet to the college demagogues, paying in conclusion a beautiful tribute to Dr. Elliott, Vice-President of the College. Always at ease on the platform, Mr. Cravner was at his best, and justified our opinion of his worth.

Miss Margaret Beebe

of the Junior Class, in replying to "The G. W.'s", offered a production of a quality rarely found on a toast list. Without attempting an inadequate tribute we present the response in full on another page.

William Swick

of the Junior Class then analyzed effectively the Allegheny girl, and wisely admitted the impossibility of accounting for her or the sex in general, and his "Dream of Fair Women" was interspersed with universal and appealing touches.

Mr. Hilborn

enunciated manly and worthy principles in his response to "The Love of Timothy." The appeal for wider patriotism had the true ring of steel about it, and elicited distinctively merited applause.

Vice-President W. A. Elliott

received an ovation from the very hearts of the throng as he arose to attempt "Visions." Dr. Elliott was characteristically effective in his blunt forcible climax.

After the old song, "Thy Name, Dear Allegheny," the banqueters scattered across the Campus to tell the story of the great gay night. In every phase the event measured up to tradition. The committee on arrangements with J. L. Miner, '09, as chairman, had labored prodigiously for the success of the function, and the menu, decorations and service were gratifyingly efficient. Both the under-class stunts were original and superbly executed, each being remarkably adapted to the indignity pertaining to each.

MISS BEEBE'S RESPONSE.

Honorable Toastmaster, "Marthas" and "Georges" of Today:—John Kendrick Bangs says that George Washington could never tell a lie—from the truth; and so I hope that tonight his great spirit may listen to me indulgently, and that of the great Professor of History may do the same.

Just about 120 years ago, a memorable band was passing through the little hamlet of Meadville. A company of soldiers under the com-

mand of George Washington were winding their way down over the hill's toward the valley of French Creek, bent on an important mission. A little in advance of the troops rode George Washington, mounted on his splendid white charger—his figure erect and handsome in his familiar uniform of blue and buff. For the most of the time his head was bowed low in thought—weighty measures seemed to be upon his mind, but every now and then he would raise his head and look before him with a gentle light in his kind, keen eyes, and the strength of a noble calm on his brow. And from time to time he would glance to the roadside or above and smile. For it was spring, and the wild crabs were clouding the hillsides with pink, and the violets carpeting the glades with purple, and the oriole was flashing through the soft green of the swaying branches.

As the soldiers reached the last steep incline before they descended into the valley—the hill known to coming generations as North Main, George Washington halted, and falling behind ordered the company to pass on and await him at the river bank about a mile below. Then he turned aside to where a few tall pines crowned a little knoll not far from the road and dismounted. The day was warm and it was an ideal spot for meditation—a spot that a few years later our own Timothy Alden was to choose for the seat of great learning, a spot that was to be the resort of great thinkers for many days to come. Then, as now, at the foot of the knoll ran a tiny stream, cutting its way through a rolling ravine, whose banks are now lined with luxuriant rhododendrons, but were then only over-arched with elms and

chestnuts. Then, as now, however, far beyond, through the opening, you could see the blue hills at the other side of the valley, and then, as now, the song of the pines and the song of the stream seemed to sing of great things to come.

George Washington seated himself among the soft pine needles and fell into a deep meditation. And as he thought, he drew from his pocket a handful of small, round, white things and a jackknife with a strong, sharp blade, and began to cut.

In these days every one in the civilized world is familiar with the famous story of little George and the cherry tree, and yet few of us know the connection of great George with cherries all through his life. All great men, they say, have their little hobbies; and from a very recently discovered biography of George Washington we learn that his hobby was carved cherry stones. Even in his most terrible campaigns, they say, he used to carry a supply of cherry stones always in his pocket, and at his rare moments of leisure he used to cut and carve them with intricate and artistic designs. Perhaps it was this eagerness for cherry stones and not his fabled desire to test his new hatchet that induced him, while still a small lad, to cut down his father's famous cherry tree.

At any rate, on the day of which I speak, as he sat beneath the pines at the northern corner of our campus, George Washington began to whittle and cut the tiny cherry

(Continued on page 4.)

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MISS BEEBE'S RESPONSE.

(Continued from page. 3.)

stones until on each one he had carved a perfect initial "G. W." And when they were completed, he brushed aside the needles at the base of one of the great trees and carefully buried the little white seeds. Then with a strange smile he mounted his horse and galloped away to join his troops in the valley.

And now comes the strange part of the story. We are all familiar with the ancient myth of Cadmus and the wonderful warriors that sprang from his planted dragon's teeth. But hardly had the last hoof-beat of George Washington's charger died away in the distance, when there sprang from the cherry stones the great American had planted a new band of wonderful warriors. And they all had keen, clear eyes like his own and noble, lofty foreheads. They even wore his own costume; but as they sprang from the rich, dark loam at the foot of the pine, the blue of their uniforms was a deeper blue, and as they stood in the sunlight, their bands of buff flashed into old gold! And each warrior bore a name for his initial, G. or W. There were Goodness and Worth, Greatness and Will, Genius and Work; there were Graciousness and Wisdom, Gentleness and Winsomeness; Gladness and Wariness; there were even Grandeur and Wealth, and finally Gallantry and Wanderlust. And, the story goes, as with the right of masters, this marvelous band of warriors took possession of the whole hill, and to this day, it's said, they haunt the pine-covered knoll and the winding ravine; and more, they claim for their own all men who set foot on their sacred domains, and ever attend those they have once got into their power. And they say that these spirit-warriors are still seen about the hill, from Goodness and Wisdom down to Wariness and Wanderlust; though Goodness and Wisdom appear most conspicuously in impressive black gowns in June, Work claims the last week in January for his exclusive sway, Gladness has chosen Feb. 22nd for his great night, Wariness is sometimes heard, though not seen, in alarming tones from behind the Chapel organ, Wealth entrenches himself behind the Book-store counter and the curtain of the Duzer-Du, and Wanderlust, though in evidence at all times, is seen most frequently in the spring when "young man's fancy lightly turns"—yes, very slightly turns to thoughts of study!

And so I would toast tonight the "G. W.'s"—captives of the spirits of George Washington sons of the pine-topped knoll and the murmuring ravine, with the Glory and Wonder of its autumn, the Glitter and Whiteness of its snow, the Gold and Warmth of its spring—"G. W.'s," the Men of Allegheny!

What are "G. W.'s"? We are men, my liege. Aye, in the catalogue ye go for men. Nay, in the catalogue many that be Seniors go for Freshmen! And yet ye go for men. Ye are like the "unsurpassed location," the "strong traditions," and the "low expenses." In the catalogue ye go for men, but—the valued file distinguishes the swift, the slow, the subtle, the housekeeper and the hunter, ev'ryone according to the gift which bounteous nature hath in him closed.

So in Holiings and in faculty meeting are ye distinguished and divided.

Emerson has said, "Man is a whole cyclopedia of facts," and Oliver Wendell Holmes that "The scientific study of man is the most difficult of

all branches of knowledge." And yet the "G. W.'s" are not hard to classify. There are Great Workers and Great Wasters, Great Writers, Great Winners and Great Walkers. All, like the first "G. W." are Great Woodchoppers hacking away at the tree of knowledge. Some win branches of oak and laurel, and even poet's ivy; others thinking to cut for themselves a crown of golden fruit, find it only a spray of lemons! And yet it is not a cruel, inevitable Fate that dooms the "G. W.'s" to their respective classes. Fate there must be, as Pat says—"or sure an' how could we stand without him?"—but there is more than Fate for the "G. W.'s" of Allegheny; there are still the attendant spirits of George Washington, and Genius can often still be won by Work, and Greatness by Will.

We all know Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," but I read somewhere that the latest students have discovered his "Four Stages of College Man." They show well growth and development at college. Shakespeare's Freshman is "A Comedy of Errors," his Sophomore, "Much Ado About Nothing," his Junior, "As You Like It," and his Senior, "All's Well That Ends Well."

What are "G. W.'s"? We are men, my liege. Aye, in the catalogue ye go for men, but ye are more! "G. W.'s"—Men Good and Wise—sons of Allegheny.

"How poor a thing is man! Alas 'tis true!

I'd half forgot it when I chanced on you!"

PITTSBURG ALLEGHENIANS BANQUET ALSO.

That all Allegheny College activity is not confined to Meadville alone was again evidenced last Thursday evening, when 100 men and women, who claim Allegheny as their alma mater, banqueted at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh. Judge L. L. Davis, toastmaster. "The Ladies," W. W. Murphy. "An Appeal from One Half the Human Race," Miss Grace V. Henderson.

"The Rooters," Rev. H. D. Whitfield.

"The Small College," Prof. J. B. Richey.

"Things Present and to Come," President W. H. Crawford.

"Athletics," Dr. Ling.

Coming as it did just after the Allegheny basketball team had achieved such a triumph right there in Pittsburgh, the meeting proved to be the most successful of its kind ever held. That the Pittsburgh alumni are never idle is at once made evident by a glance at the number of students enrolled, who are from Pittsburgh or vicinity.

FOURTH CHURCH IN SMALL RADIUS.

Dr. C. M. Coburn left last evening for Quaker City, O., to dedicate a \$20,000 M. E. church on which there is \$16,000 to raise Sunday.

This is the fourth church Dr. Coburn has dedicated within the last two years and all within a radius of one hundred miles.

J. C. COCHRAN LEAVES SCHOOL.

It is with keen regret that we hear that "Spike" Cochran, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been compelled to leave school because of illness. In leaving he resigns the Editorship of the Kaldron, which responsibility is assumed by P. C. Deemer, who was Mr. Cochran's Associate Editor.

THE BASKET BALL TRIP.

The Pittsburg Dispatch said of Allegheny's team: "Their speed and shooting was the best ever seen in a local college game." Not only did the Pittsburg newspaper men find this true in regard to the champion five's great work against the Kilts, but also the two other fast teams which Allegheny met on its completely triumphal tour. The trip gave "our own" the Western Pennsylvania League championship without a doubt, for while Tech. has a chance to tie for it here next Saturday night, the chance is the slimmest possible.

Every man starred at some stage or other and Hines now has the record of outjumping every center in the league. "Benny" and Weidler, the guards, starred in the Grove City game and especially in the second half, keeping their men helpless.

Early in the first half the score stood 13-3 in favor of Grove City, but the half closed 14-13 in favor of Allegheny.

Lock and Crider did good work for the home team, Crider getting some splendid shots. The final lineup and score were:

Allegheny, 30. Grove City, 25.
Maxwell F. Archer
Baker F. Crider
Hines C. Lace
Weidler G. Marks
Benedict G. Locke

Substitutions—Kelly for Archer, Lamb for Marks. Field goals—Maxwell 6, Baker 4, Hines 3, Weidler, Archer 4, Crider 5, Lace. Foul goals—Baker 4, Archer 5. Referee—McCurdy.

At Geneva the game was an entirely different story than that told of the first game of the season played with the Beaver Falls team up here. The first half of the last game ended with Geneva ahead, 20-17. This was the result of the remarkable shooting of the down-state team, which got almost all covered shots. In the second half, however, Allegheny outdid Geneva's work of the first half, the center and forwards playing a great floor game. Baker's man held, and in other ways kept Dick's score down, but he more than made up for it by great passing, feeding Maxwell and Hines who scored five and seven baskets respectively in this half. The final was as follows:

Allegheny, 40. Geneva, 31.
Maxwell F. Metheny
Baker F. Bradshaw
Hines C. Patterson
Weidler G. Edwards
Benedict G. Sterrett

Substitutions—Smith for Patterson. Field goals—Maxwell 5, Baker 3, Hines 7, Benedict, Metheny 4, Bradshaw 2, Patterson 2, Edwards, Sterrett 3. Foul goals—Baker 8, Sterrett 7. Referee—Metheny.

The Tech. game was played at Duquesne Garden before a crowd of 600 fans, many of whom were Allegheny rooters. A loyal bunch of alumni, though outnumbered by the Tech. forces, kept up a continual round of rooting and gave much inspiration to the team. Allegheny took the lead early in the game, and though the Pittsburghers fought fiercely to overcome it, the game was never in danger. Dolan and Brown, Phillips and Weidler covered the floor wonderfully. The game was the best basketball contest seen in Pittsburgh this season and the gym will no doubt be packed to the doors tonight when the Iron City men play here to tie for the championship or to lose it decisively to Allegheny. The lineup:

Allegheny, 36. Tech., 27.
Maxwell F. Harrison
Baker F. Brown
Hines C. Dolan
Weidler G. Agnew
Phillips G. Leetz
Substitution—Williams for Harrison. Field goals—Maxwell 5, Baker 3, Hines 2, Weidler. Foul goals—Brown 11, Baker 13. Points awarded—Allegheny 1, Tech. 1. Referee—Flint of Pennsylvania.

The schedule completed for the rest of the season is:

Feb. 27—Carnegie Tech. at Meadville.

March 5—Marietta at Meadville.

March 9—Grove City at Meadville.

March 14—Mt. Union at Meadville.

March 25—Ohio Wesleyan at Meadville.

Washington appears, not as a man aiming at prominence or power, but rather as one under obligation to serve a cause.—Henry Van Dyke.



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