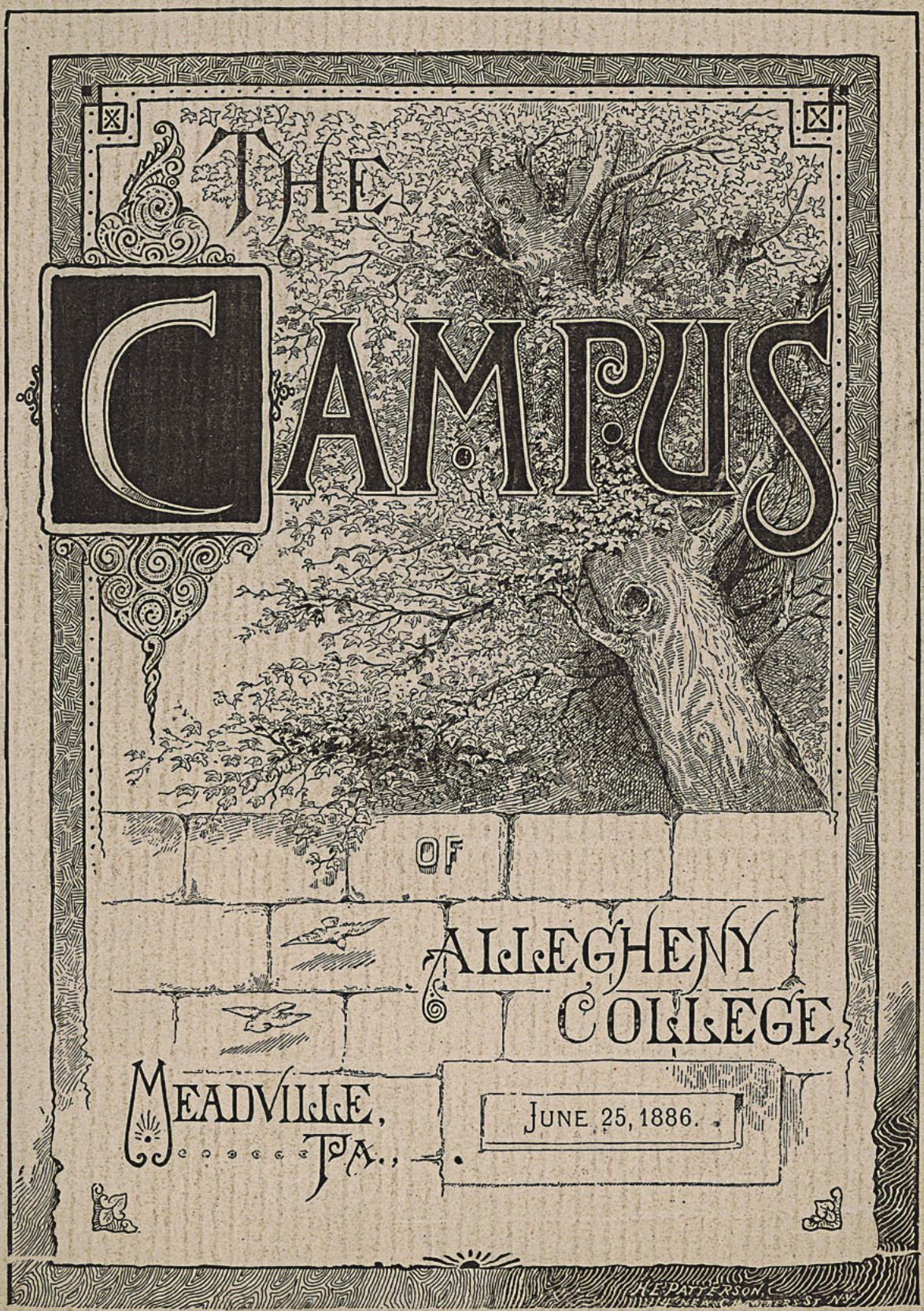

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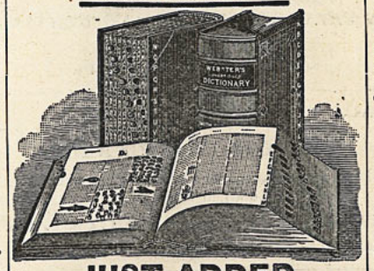
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"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II., No. 15. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 25, 1886. NEW SERIES

EXALTATION BY HUMILITY.

The following is a synoysis of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. D. H. Wheeler, at the First M. E. Church, Sunday morning, June 20th :

He that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—*St. Luke xiv. 11.*

Humility is a leading theme of the Scriptures. It is presented to us as an attribute of devotion, as a mark of the strong man, as a means of the highest success, as one of the beautitudes, and as the secret of our Lord's triumph. The humble man, the meek man, the man who is poor in spirit, and the Christ who, though he was poor, yet for our sakes became poor, receive the highest praises of the sacred writers. Humility is a grace which adorns men in every condition of human life, and exalts alike the lowly and the great. The Scriptures must be wholly and absolutely right in this estimate of humility, and yet there is a general disinclination to think or speak of this biblical virtue. Perhaps it may be ranked among unpopular themes. Books are written to teach us how to get on in the world, but I do not remember to have found one such book in which humility finds any honor. From joking about the necessity of "blowing one's own trumpet," we have almost passed into a general belief that self-assertion and self-exaltation are necessary to any considerable success in this life.

I take up to-day the divine lesson of humility because I believe that our Lord was absolutely right when he said : "He that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." The mistake into which the world seems to me to have fallen on this subject has sprung from a misunderstanding of the very nature of humility. Let us begin therefore, by inquiring :

I. *What is Humility ?*

Following a long path, we might develop the characteristics by collecting and studying those passages of Scripture in which humility is taught and commended ; but we have not time to-day for such an extended examination. Permit me, therefore, to assume a more dogmatic manner, and to set forth in as orderly a way as I can the fundamental traits which enter into the character of the humble man.

1. The man of humility recognizes his insignificance. He is one of millions of human beings. The world went on before he came into it ; it will go on after he goes out of it. No one man can ever be necessary ; no one man can ever contain in himself any monopoly of intellect or learning or skill or power. Each man is but as a grain of the sand which makes the sea shore, as a drop of the water which makes the ocean, as one of the atoms of which the uncounted worlds are made. This single human being is a member of human society. The essential condition of the success of that society is that the one shall not exalt himself above the whole, that he shall take his place under the governance and direction of the whole. When a man exalts himself he violates the rights of all other men, and society treats him as an offender and usurper. If a man has ever occasion to rebel against human society it is not in his own purely personal interest, but on the behalf and for the welfare of his fellow-creatures Far-resounding blows have been struck in the world for the rights of mankind, but none of them were ever struck by self-sufficient and self-exalting egotists. The revelation of personal self-seeking in any man professing to be a reformer disgusts and alarms mankind. Egotism has its petty triumphs and its insignificant ; but they are never enduring triumphs or rational rewards.

Another trait in the man of humility is his consciousness of his peasonal defects.

A third characteristic of the man of humility is his deference. This deference look s

up and recognizes in God supreme authority over personal life, supreme right to obedience, supreme source of honor and of happiness. The humble man whom our Lord represented as taking the lowest seat at the feast, showed deference to the master of the feast whose right it was to assign every man his place. A man of true and genuine humility waits in precisely that way for society, for God, to assign him his place.

A fourth attitude of humility is the teachable spirit. This lesson our Lord taught when he set a child in the midst of His disciples when they were wrangling about honors and said, "Whosoever shall become as a little child shall be greatest in the kingdom of Heaven." Nothing is more remarkable than the capacity of the child for learning. The wonder of mankind has wandered far to find nothing on the earth or in the skies so wonderful as the child it left at home. And this wonder of all the wonders of the world is the immense capacity of the young mind for observation and for the scientific arrangement of observed facts. The days of our childhood—before we have learned to read—are our studious days. Most persons acquire more learning before they are five years old than they ever acquire afterwards. In these early years we attain to a certain proficiency in the use of the senses, to rapid use of a few forms of reasoning, to the acquired perceptions—never after to be separated from the simple perceptions. They learn to walk—the greatest human feat in mechanics—they learn to distinguish colors, faces, houses, fields, implements and animals—and they learn to live. This vast accumulation of knowledge is made possible by humility.

The man of humility restrains his self-love and controls his selfishness. The man of humility regards himself as the servant of other men. It is not his business to command, but to obey. It is not to seek his own gratification, but to please others. His life gets meaning and value through its usefulness. It is without significance, it is utterly worthless, without usefulness. By his abasement Christ wrote "I SERVE" on the throne of the universe. Of the many lofty lessons of the Incarnation this is not the least: That to be useful, to serve, to humble ourselves, to lift others up, is a duty made glorious by the example of "the King eternal, immortal and invisible."

The Reverend Doctor here gave most excellent advice to his hearers concerning the struggle of men to obtain notoriety through office seeking and the evils attending the same. After showing how true humility leads to exaltation, the speaker concluded his eloquent discourse as follows:

The highest place on earth is this throne of self-control and self-sway. God himself recognizes the royalty of this "lord of himself, if not of lands," and love and honor and glory come at length to this master in his own soul. Outward humiliation may make the best back-ground on which to paint "the glory that shall be revealed in us." Paul's triumphant illustration is Jesus Christ, who "took upon him the form of a servant and made himself of no reputation." And then he adds, "*Therefore* God hath highly exalted him and given him a name which is above every name." The lesson is read to us, to the world, to eternity. * * * * But I touch a higher plane when I remind you that manliness may take on divine similitude, nay, may be a "partaker of the divine nature." A God-like man! That is the flower and crown of the "things that are made." He that humbleth himself shall be God-like. He shall judge angels. He shall be made a "ruler over many things." He shall be a king and a priest unto God. "We shall be like Him"—the ineffable glory of Jesus shall stream out of His brethren forever.

Ladies and gentlemen of the class of 1886: It is common to advise graduating classes to aim high. To-day I reverse this rule. Aim low—at your own heart, life, self. Aspire to the office of manliness, to the lordship of yourself. Let fools waste their years in struggles to conquer their fellow-men. Seek you only self-conquest. Reign at home in your own souls. So aiming, you will really aim high—for "he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

The depths of humility are really the skies of eternity. Only one has worn our flesh and sounded the deep seas of humility, and He passed through them into splendors of universal honor and royalty. Take that princely journey and you will issue from the depths of human life to hear the morning stars rejoicing over your birth into immortal glory and everlasting exaltation.

THE INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST.

The contest between the Allegheny and Philo-Franklin Literary Societies, on Monday night, was the event of Commencement week. On that evening a large audience, composed of the most intelligent people of Meadville listened with rapt attention for over three hours to a program, every performance of which showed the most thorough preparation. Music by the Northwestern orchestra enlivened the occasion, and kept off any feeling of fatigue which an uninterrupted program must have occasioned.

At the appointed hour for beginning, Dr. Wheeler, who was presiding, announced Mr. John Remer as declaimer representing Allegheny. Mr. Remer had chosen as his selection "One Day Solitary," the soliloquy of a convict, and rendered it in a way which showed a good conception of the piece and great dramatic ability in Mr. Remer. Mr. I. J. Dunn, of Philo, followed with the "Fall of Pemberton Mill." He recited the narrative of that awful disaster in a manner which brought tears to not a few eyes in the house. The only criticism we have on the declaimers is that neither of them gave declamations.

Mr. C. P. Lynch, of Philo-Franklin, had chosen as the subject of his essay "The Genius of American Civilization." He read in a very pleasing manner a production which showed much research and much original thought. His opponent, Mr. J. A. Wood, Jr., had a carefully prepared essay on "Solutions of a Vexed Problem." He treated in a very practical way the relations between capital and labor, but in his reading he did not seem sufficiently familiar with his manuscript.

Mr. C. W. Fuller, orator of the Alleghenians, gave, under the subject "A Typical Episode of the Times," a practical and forcible oration on the present anarchistic troubles in our country. His production was good and his delivery far above the ordinary. Mr. W. P. Murray had chosen as his subject "Education and Democracy." His oration showed wide reading and much deep thought and abounded in original ideas. His delivery was probably the most natural and best of the evening, the only fault being a slight hesitation soon after he began.

The debate between A. L. Chase, Philo, affirmative, and W. C. Jason, Allegheny, negative, on the question—*Resolved*, "That those exercising the right of suffrage should be required to possess an educational qualification," had been more talked of in college than any other part of the program, Mr. Chase having a reputation as a very deep thinker and Mr. Jason as a very fine speaker. After a very logical discussion of the question by Mr. Chase, and the making of several points which it seemed impossible to break down, Mr. Jason came forward, and, at least in the opinion of the judges, succeeded in answering them and in winning the debate for the negative.

After a selection by the orchestra, Hon. John Trunkey gave the decision of the judges as follows: Declamation, Philo three, Allegheny two; essay, Philo three, Allegheny two; oration, Philo four, Allegheny one; debate, Allegheny three, Philo two. The points the contestants had decided to each performance were declamation 1, essay 1 1-3, oration 2, debate 1 2-3, making in all 6, of which Philo-Franklin took 4 1-3, Allegheny 1 2-3.

The following gentlemen were the judges: Prof. J. B. McClelland, Grove City, Pa.; Rev. John Peate, Jamestown, N. Y.; Hon. John Trunkey, Franklin, Pa.; Prof. H. S. Jones, Erie, Pa.; Rev. S. H. Muller, Cleveland, O.

J. A. Wood, Jr., was the successful contestant for the Alumni Essay Prize in Allegheny Society. "Labor and Capital" was the subject.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

The Penna. Beta chapter of this fraternity held their annual banquet Wednesday evening. The members and alumni gathered at their Hall on Water street, where the time was passed pleasantly in singing Phi Psi songs, and listening to the narration of tales of "ye olden time," etc. About 11 o'clock they adjourned to the New McHenry House, where a bountiful collation had been prepared. To say that ample justice was done to the repast would be unnecessary to those acquainted with Phi Psi appetites.

W. C. Wilson, grand secretary of the fraternity, acted as toast-master, and announced the following toasts:

"Our Fraternity," A. L. Bates.
"The Frat in '61," A. C. Pickard.
"True Fraternity Objects," E. K. Creed.
"Our Alumni," F. A. Arter.
"Penna. Eta," J. H. Apple.
"Penna. Beta," C. W. Deane.
"The Shield," C. H. Haskins.
"The Ladies," S. B. Smith.

Reminiscences of Fraternity life were told by E. M. Wood, E. T. Bates, and C. W. Benedict.

The thirty-second annual symposium closed with a Phi Psi song, and all departed feeling "That it was good for them to be there."

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

The twenty-sixth annual banquet of Pi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held at the Budd House on last Wednesday evening. After a short time spent in hand-shaking and pleasant chats in the parlors, the party adjourned to the spacious and elegantly decorated dining hall, where a tastily and handsomely prepared table awaited the guests. After having done full justice to the feast, the following toasts were responded to, however in the absence of toast-master J. J. Henderson, Rev. Dr. N. H. Holmes presided. The first toast of the evening, "Our College," was responded to by H. V. Hotchkiss; "Post Graduate Course of Allegheny College," by Prof. N. H. Luccock; "The Ladies," by J. W. Kinnear. At this point the Phi Gamma Delta Quartet favored the guests with a few selections. After the music the Master of Ceremonies called upon C. W. Fuller to respond to the toast "Class of '86." Rev. R. T. Miller, of Alpha chapter, then responded to the toast of "Alpha Chapter;" Frank P. Ray to "Our Chapter;" H. L. Richmond "The Law." The last toast of the evening, "Our Annual Convivium," was responded to by Prof. W. G. Williams. After the singing of the fraternity song, the party adjourned to their respective homes, having spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

The twenty-third annual banquet of Chapter Alpha, Delta Tau Delta was held at the Commercial Hotel last Wednesday evening and proved one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of Choctaws ever held. Previous to the banquet an informal dancing party was held at their rooms in the Richmond block, at which time alumni and visiting ladies were entertained. Music was furnished by Miller's orchestra.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, to the strains of Mr. Nichols' Northwestern Orchestra, half a hundred members of the order entered the dining-room, where Mr. Fred Andrews had prepared an elegant, tasty and elaborate banquet. The table was most gorgeously decorated and trimmed and ladened down with all the substantials and luxuries of the season.

After a long and pleasant feasting, interspersed with music by the orchestra, Toast-master W. B. Fulton called for the following toasts:

"Chapter Alpha," J. A. Wakefield; "Old Times," Dr. Joe Stewart; "Deltas of '82 and '83," W. B. Best; "Deltaism," Rev. Ned Locke; "Reminiscences," Major C. E. Rich- "*Crescent* and Delta Tau Delta," E. P. Cullum; "The Ladies," Dr. Frank Nodine; "Recollections of Meadville," Frank Koester; "The Professions," Dr. Hamaker; "The Choctaws," W. W. Shilling; "Recollections," F. L. Blackmarr, Lewis Walker, L. L. Davis, E. E. Baldwin, J. C. White, Ernest Koester, T. T. Lippitt, James Andrews and Joseph Stewart made remarks.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Andrews for the elegant spread and a resolution adopted requesting every Alpha alumnus to send his photo to the chapter for proper preservation. The closing act of the evening was the Choctaw walk-around to the tune of Wahnee-Ho, dear to the heart of every member of Alpha.

PHI DELTA THETA BANQUET.

The seventh annual banquet of the Penna. Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, was held in their rooms in the Phoenix Block on Wednesday evening. At 11 o'clock the boys, some twenty strong, sat down to the tables, which were loaded with all the delicacies of the season, and for a time the god of feast reigned supreme. But all things have a limit, and as soon as it had been reached in the boys' appetites the following toasts were announced by the toastmaster, T. C. Blaisdell, and responded to in a way that showed Phi enthusiasm was by no means lacking: "The duty, pleasure and profit of an absent Phi in corresponding with active members," W. H. Gallup; "What Fraternity should do for a man and what a man should do for Fraternity," J. A. Vance; "Fraternities as a feature of American colleges," W. P. Murray; "Recollections of Fraternity in the midst of business," L. B. Long; "The cold, cold world, and what it has to do with the case," W. W. Case; "Our absent brothers," C. P. Lynch; "The dearest subject to a young man's heart," Will Bignell; "Phi Delta Theta banquets," M. C. Blystone; "The Progress of Penna. Delta," Norm. M. Johnson; "Phi Delta Theta and Commencement week," Frank M. Kerr; "The Chances that make a Fraternity man," J. A. Guignon. Following these was the valedictory of the class of '86, by W. R. Graves, and the reply, by O. J. Mason, after which the boys had a social time until the early hours of morning.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

The ladies of Mu Chapter held their banquet on Saturday evening, June 19. Their hall had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, and presented a very pretty appearance. Many alumnæ of the chapter were present, and contributed their share to the enjoyment of the occasion. Miss Florence Sullivan announced the toasts, which were interspersed with songs by the members. The evening passed very pleasantly, and thus closed a successful year for Kappa Alpha Theta.

THE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

The society anniversary exercises held in the Stone church, Wednesday evening, was a marked success. Considering the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was excellent.

After music by the orchestra and prayer by Dr. Wheeler, Miss Mary E. S. Scott, the presiding officer, stepped forward and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Miss Mae Goff, representing Ossoli society. Miss Goff chose for her subject "Women's Conquests," and gave a very thoughtful and graceful production, abounding in bright sayings and sentiments. She picture the wonderful progress and advancement of the sex in the past, and drew hopeful conclusions for the future.

Miss Goff was followed by C. T. Scofield, of the Athenian Society, in an oration entitled "Frederick the Great." Mr. Scofield's oration was quite well written in a decidedly Macaulayesque style, and was favorably received.

The next speaker was Mr. O. W. Braymer, of Allegheny Society. Mr. Braymer's was, in the opinion of a large share of the audience, the master oration of the evening. His subject was "America's True Monuments," and was ably handled in a style both vigorous and eloquent. Mr. Braymer possesses a very deep and musical voice, and delivered his production in a magnificent manner.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. H. W. McDowell, of Philo-Franklin Society, the subject of his production being "Our Mission to Our Century." He set forth in an eloquent manner the advancement of science and its bright and brilliant future. He ended his oration by exhorting the young men of today, and especially the college graduates, to do their duty and all would be well.

THE CAMPUS.

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WITH this, the Commencement number, the new editors take charge of their respective departments, each feeling the responsibility assumed, though willing to do the best that existing circumstances will permit; and, trusting that indulgent friends and alumni will be as willing to commend as condemn, we stand before you. We regret that the experienced editors of the past year must leave, though we can heartily congratulate them for having successfully completed their term of labor among us. Though absent, we believe the friends of the CAMPUS will long be remembered and commend them for having labored so faithfully to produce a college journal that has been so interesting and newsy. May they fill each position in life equally as well.

MR. C. P. LYNCH, '86, lately presented a set of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant" to the college library, thus proving that his interest still centres in the college. This is the spirit that builds up our institution; and we would like to see each of the graduates following his example.

BY request of the college librarian we have examined with pleasure and growing interest a little volume, entitled, "The Myth of the Stone Idol," by Wm. Jones, A. M., late President of the Northwestern Female Seminary, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Jones is a graduate of this college, and a founder of the seminary. His work can be found in the library.

THE CAMPUS is not aware of having boasted to any that the editors of '86-87 would eclipse all former attempts at college journalism, so cannot tell how the reporter to the *Herald*, "Orin," found out its policy. The staff of the next volume will endeavor to publish a journal that shall seek the good of students, and hence the college, regardless of any favoritism to cliques, frats or barbs. Its columns are always open to any student or alumni who is interested in the general welfare. The object is commendable, and we trust the result will be. Let each student and friend of the college see that his name is placed upon the subscription roll, and thus show that you are watching and ready to aid us.

AT this writing each student is far too busy with the closing exercises of the college or the duties of Commencement week, to look back upon the year's work and its associations, or will scarcely think of the little band of associates who have been with us through the heat and strife of four long and weary years—as they have often seemed to them, that will leave us to return no more as a class of students; but when again we assemble upon the old campus grounds and extend the hand of welcome to the returning ones, then will you all be missed. The associations of the past may now seem dotted here and there with the remembrances of some little strife or bitter competition; but as the setting sun softens the noon-day glare and paints only the beautiful, so Time will efface the defects and leave only those kind feelings that will seem hallowed to your remembrances; and, though we may not all meet here again, we shall feel that each is doing his appointed work in the wider course of life while our tiny barks are being wafted nearer and nearer the haven which is as a union depot to all travelers.

AS an evidence of the steady growth and good management of Allegheny College, we are glad to note that several important additions will be made during the vacation, that will greatly enhance the working force of the institution, while such changes have been made in the course of study that individual talent may seek its fullest development. Arrangements are being made to add a Musical Conservatory, and also to associate the Commercial College of the city with the Preparatory Department, while a Professor of Civil Engineering has been elected to take charge of the classes coming to this department of the college. Among the changes in the curriculum we notice the following:

1st. The science studies in Scientific Course have been doubled by dropping language studies.

2d. Preparation for the Scientific Course may hereafter be in French, instead of Greek.

3d. In the Engineering Course, French may be substituted for Latin, in preparation.

4th. German may be studied three years in the Latin and Modern Language Course.

5th. French is confined to the Preparatory Course.

6th. It is understood that two years' study in Music will be allowed in the Latin and Modern Language Course, when the Conservatory of Music is organized.

7th. History of English Literature becomes a preparatory study, and lectures on the subject are to be given in the Senior year.

With such a number of elective studies no student need feel trammeled by the different courses, while it will assure those who contemplate entering college that these advantages are far ahead of those who have graduated in the past.

CONSIDERABLE excitement has been raised among the students and friends of the college by the report that the Professors of Physics and Chemistry, Greek Language and Literature, and Latin Language and Literature, had each resigned; and that Professors Montgomery, Luccock and Williams were each respectively elected to their positions. Nor is this settled before we are told that Miss McClintock, who has so agreeably and ably discharged the duties of preceptress in Hulings Hall for the past three years, will also resign. If true, these reports will cause many students to feel that the loss of such able instructors will cripple the efficiency of the institution, while each will regret that such thorough teachers could not be induced to remain in their positions; and though they may seek positions new, each will carry the best wishes of a host of alumni and students, who have found them ever willing to aid and encourage in college work. The reasons for any such changes cannot be adduced further than that the preparatory department will hereafter be conducted by the teachers as heretofore, though separate and distinct from the college proper; and thus changing the plan of management, much preparatory teaching can be done by tutors, while the college classes can be accommodated by a less number of professors. Though all old students regret the loss of such experienced teachers and friends, and would willingly vote them back if in their power, still it is to be hoped that the popularity and efficiency of old Allegheny will not be impaired by the changes. The successors of our late instructors, as well as Mr. Thatcher, the newly-elected Professor of Civil Engineering, are gentlemen of experience and scholarly ability, and we trust the good work will still go on.

James Eldon, '71, has the position of vice-principal of the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa. He has been teaching ever since graduation.

CLASS-DAY.

The class-day exercises took place on Wednesday evening of Commencement week at the Stone church. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the program was an unusually interesting one.

The exercises opened with music by the orchestra, immediately after which prayer was offered by Rev. Miller, of Pittsburgh, fellowed by music by the orchestra. Miss Virginia Miller, president of the class, then extended a hearty welcome to all the friends of the class. The historian, J. A. Wood, followed with an interesting account of the incidents connected with the college life of the present class. He spoke of the "canes and eye-glasses" when they were giddy Sophs, of the "silk hats" they wore when Juniors, and of the dignity they had sustained as Seniors.

One of the ablest productions of the evening was by the essayist, Miss Arlie Mead. The subject was, "Our Genius." She clearly described the greatness, toils, hardships and privileges the ancient women experienced, and then passed to the consideration of the condition of the women of our own country, attributing their great advancement to "Our Genius," freedom. Miss Mead while in college has won the reputation of being one of the best speakers among the ladies, and on this occasion she fully sustained her reputation by delivering her essay, in a firm, clear, sweet voice audible in every part of the vast building.

Miss Nannie Jones, the "Ladder Orator," began by comparing the new student just entering college with a sculptor beginning upon a statue, and after years of toil a beautiful figure is completed. She then presented to the representative of the Junior class a ladder of flowers and ferns as an emblem of the work accomplished, and hoped that when they stood upon the top round it would be with the greatest honor.

C. H. Haskins, the replier, extended to the Senior class congratulations upon having attained their present position, and said it was evident characters had been formed which time could not erase. He concluded by wishing them God speed and a safe, successful and pleasant voyage through life.

After music by the orchestra the poet, Lafayette Perkins, read a poem describing the students in their college life, their misfortunes, embarrassments, and pleasures. The production exhibited great study and considerable wit.

The orator, C. W. Fuller, gave a splendid oration on the life and character of Lafayette. He spoke of Lafayette leaving home, wife and native land to fight for freedom in America, of his upright character, his high aims, his success as a general during the French revolution, achievements which made him the foremost man of his time in the world. In conclusion he said that not a wrong act or base deed could be ascribed to him.

The prophet, H. S. Free, gave a very interesting account of the class as situated ten years hence, and it was well received by reason of the many happy hits. Some of the personalities, however, might have been omitted to good advantage.

Mr. F. L. Wells, the valedictorian, was the last speaker of the evening. He gave a very fine production. He pictured in choice language the condition of the English government for nearly half a century back. He spoke of Gladstone, of his eventful career, that never in fifty years had his superior been found and but once his equal. He closed by making a few remarks for the class. He spoke of their regret in leaving the college, faculty and associates. He thanked the college for their deeds and kindness towards them, and ended by bidding all an affectionate "Farewell."

S. B. Hotchkiss, '71, lives in Edinboro; also, Dr. I. N. Taylor, class of '60. Dr. Taylor is superintending a large manufacturing establishment. He was a very successful physician until obliged to give up practice on account of his health, which is now improving and he hopes soon to resume his practice.

Chas. McCaslin, '64, is preaching at Webster, Pa.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Commencement exercises at the Stone church on Thursday were certainly one of the most pleasant occasions of a pleasant week. Promptly at 9 o'clock the orchestra began the exercises of the day by giving a well-rendered selection to the already crowded house, after which President Dr. Wheeler called upon Rev. Locke to lead in prayer. Then followed another piece of music, after which the following program was carried out:

The Rubicons of Life, - ROBERT C. BOLE
Nature's Grandeur, - O. W. BRAYMER
The True Function of Reason, - A. L. CHASE
Poets and Children, - - MAY CLARK
Nature's Method, - PERCY DENSMORE
Public Opinion, - - - IRA J. DUNN
Concentration, - - - H. S. FREE
The Philosopher's Fiction, STELLA FRISBEE
Labor Reform, - - C. W. FULLER
The Unchangeable, - - MAE GOFF
Self-Denial, - - - S. M. GORDON
Unity of Purpose, - - W. R. GRAVES
Cause and Remedy of Strikes, L.E.HAYBARGER
The Jingling of the Guinea, NANNIE C JONES
Social Responsibilities, - RUTH LAUBENDER
Two Pictures, - - - W. C. LINDSEY
Grant, - - - - - CHAS. P. LYNCH
Personal Independence, H. W. MCDOWELL
Stimulants, - - - ARLIE MEAD
The Times, - MARY VIRGINIA MILLER
Robert Burns, - - - W. P. MURRAY
Hancock, - - LAFAYETTE PERKINS
Vashti, - - - - ANNA C. RAY
A Scientific Game, - - JOHN REMER
Influence of Literature, - C. T. SCOFIELD
Ambiguity, - - MARY E. S. SCOTT
Music, - - - - SION B. SMITH
Meditation, - - - F. G. WELLS
Charles Stewart Parnell, JOHN A. WOOD, JR.

As neither time or space will allow any description of the different orations or essays, we must speak of all collectively, though in this instance it may easily and truthfully be said that all did well. In so large a class it certainly is praiseworthy that no hesitancy or delay was noticed in the delivery; but instead each member showed his usual ability and spoke in clear, ringing tones that made it delightful for the audience. Though each class may think their's the best, there is none better than that of '86.

It would be a pleasure to speak of some of the many presents given, but as each member seemed to be about equally well remembered, it would be a task too great for the occasion. To the class of '86 we may extend congratulations and wish them a successful race in the cold, cold world upon which they are now thrown.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

The College Y. M. C. A. was very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. J. M. Thoburn, of India, to deliver the annual address this year before their association.

In recognition of the Doctor's reputation and well-known ability, the Stone church was filled by a most appreciative audience on Sunday evening, June 20th, and, though the discourse was a lengthy one, the utmost attention was given throughout.

The text chosen was, "For the love of Christ constraineth us" (2 Cor. v:14). In the treatment of the subject it was shown that this love is a constraining love. It differs from other affections. It manifests itself not only towards those attractive and loveable, but towards the unattractive; towards all. It is a redeeming love. It constrains us to act, to give. God expects us to be prepared for effort on our part, for sacrifices.

It is going to cost a struggle to win China, Africa and India to Christ. Thousands of men and women will die, will die martyrs' deaths. The world can not be converted by the singing of Sunday-school hymns, it requires sacrifices. As our Lord Jesus Christ forsook all glory of heaven to come down and die for our sakes, so must we forsake our homes, our friends, our *all* for Him.

[The Dr. here illustrated how the love of Christ constrains, picturing a stream in its course constrained to turn here and there by some hill, some obstruction in its course.]

"The love of Christ hedges us about. In our plans of life this love may come across our path, hide home from view, turn us from what seems success, from what promises wealth, and changes our whole course, but leads us into nobler fields of effort."



Did Free, on June 4th, think he was still president of Philo? It looked that way.

Who is the senior who blackened his mustaché before having his photo taken! Ask Jim.

Dr. Hamnett's little say on the library, on the morning of June 16th was to the point. It brought down the house.

The last meeting for the year of the S. M. S. was held at Prof. Williams' home on June 16th. Rev. Ellis delivered a lecture.

Miss M. R——: I have failed to transmit any of my enthusiasm to Mr. W. P. M., so we will not go to the Lake this week. Yours truly, C. W. B.

The Alumni Essay Prize in Philo Society was not contested for this year. We hate to ask it, but was the Irish Question too deep for the boys?

What was John Wood looking at when he sang, "Now Am I Looking Heavenward"? Ask those who were at the Allegheny select performance.

Conversation in astronomy: Prof.—How high are the waves in the middle of the ocean, Mr. G.? Bonusamicus:—About twenty-five thousand miles!

Ward is the young man who is going to take the Classical course, but thinks he will substitute a year of German for a year of Dutch. At least so he says.

After climbing the hill of knowledge less than a year, Harry Robinson, '91, decided that he needed an assistant to help him up the hill of life; so, on June 3, he went to Jamestown, N. Y., and was married. May his way in life be easier than it was in college.

There were three competitors for the Kalamathean Essay Prize in Philo Society. D. W. Howell was the successful one. The subject was, "Encroachments of Civilization."

The spiking of the cannon on the night preceding Decoration Day was a dastardly piece of business. College tricks of the right kind are all right, but this certainly is not to be placed in that class.

The session of Philo Society on June 4th was a disgrace to the body. It is to be hoped that such actions will not occur again. The Philo oracle, when he remarked that we must have a lively meeting, evidently little suspected what we would have.

The annual college love-feast, held in the chapel Sunday afternoon, was a very interesting meeting. Remarks of some length were made by Dr. Hamnett and Dr. Thoburn, after which the time was occupied principally by the students and alumni.

In the second game between Philo and Athenian societies, the Athenians were again victorious. We will not mention the score. It seems as if the Athenians hold the belt of the societies for ball playing. But it is well they can do something.

The announcement by Rev. Dr. Wheeler that college would close on the 19th was pleasing to all, but when, a little later, he said examinations would be conducted in all the classes the preps—perhaps some others—looked very downcast.

We would like to say in reference to a paragraph in the last CAMPUS relating to the Delta boys having a new way to get a lunch, that only a part was told. In the crowd referred there were *five* Gammas and *two* Deltas. This is said that there may be justice to all concerned.

A few wags of the college or town chalked the sidewalks of the town on Monday night announcing a Sophomore play for Tuesday night. But as they had not been authorized by faculty or the class to do so the play did not come off, we are sorry to say.

Conversation heard at Hall:—Mr. Flood! Mr. Flood! you had better go out and come in the front door. Mr. F.—Oh, no! I am a privileged person here.

His name is Ed. B——ly, and you all know him, but you would not think he would sit in church all Sunday evening with his arm around his girl, would you? Yet such is the case.

The Townville boys came over last Saturday prepared to do up the college boys—handle them without gloves, as it were. They, however, got left—as the score, 23 to 4 in favor of college, shows. The features of the game were two fine double plays, several fine catches, and a home run by Haybarger.

The many alumni, students and friends who were present at the love-feast, held in the college chapel Sunday afternoon, spent the hour most pleasantly and profitably. Very interesting remarks were made by Dr. Thoburn and wife relative to their work in India, and also to the work of our alumni in the mission fields.

We feel like congratulating the faculty on the tonsorial operation which has just been performed on the campus. It was greatly needed, and the crop of hay will undoubtedly keep the Hall cattle all winter. But, speaking seriously, we would like to say for the benefit of any one crossing the campus, that it has been mowed.

The action of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes in regard to the resignations of Professors Tingley, Haskins and Reid and Miss McClintock, was very proper. They all appointed committees and drafted resolutions of regret on account of their unexpected absence from us in the future. What we wish is that the action of the Board might be reversed.

On Sunday morning, June 20th, a large audience was gathered in the First M. E. Church to hear the fourth Baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Wheeler, a brief synopsis of which is found in another page. The discourse, delivered in the Doctor's earnest and interesting manner, was listened to by all most attentively, and is pronounced by all to be one of his most able efforts.

On Thursday evening, June 10th, the old Greek club, composed for the most part of seniors, assembled at the residence of Prof. Reid. After an evening spent in social enjoyment, Mr. C. P. Lynch, in behalf of the club, presented to the Professor a very fine silver-headed cane. The Professor soon recovered himself and thanked the club in a few choice words for the gift. Our only wish is that it may be a long, long time before the Professor will need to use it.

Although the dismission of the Seniors on June 4 was a very sad occasion, yet not not a tear was shed. After giving the class some very good advice on getting on in the world, the Doctor dwelt at some length upon the custom of former classes of preferring the commencement hop to the President's levee. He said he did not think it was showing him respect, and that if this class desired to go to the levee without going to the hop they could consider themselves invited; if they preferred the hop, they were not invited to his house.

SALUTATORY.

We have very little to say on assuming the duties of local editor of the CAMPUS. We propose to do our best to get the news which is going on in college and to give it the readers of the CAMPUS in an interesting form. We may follow the advice given by the ex-ed. in the last issue of the CAMPUS, and we may not; but neverthless we thank him for his suggestions and will paste a copy of them in our hat and con them over during vacation.

We hope that all may be pleased, but if there is anything which you do not like please do not tell us, but interview the fighting editor; he will see that you have justice.

In conclusion, we most respectfully ask all students to help us make the local column a success during the coming year by sending in the news.



Dr. Fradenburg, of Oil City, was present during the week.

Dr. Wheeler was out of town Thursday and Friday of last week.

J. A. Wood, Jr., spent the senior vacation with his sister at Garrettsville, O.

Captain Wood, of Pittsburgh, was in the city to see his son, John, graduate.

Prof. Goff, of Pittsburgh, came up Tuesday and remained for Commencement.

Miss Nannie Jones spent part of the Senior vacation at her home in Greenville, Pa.

Rev. T. J. Hamilton, '85, after a year's absence, was with us again during the week.

In the absence of Prof. Montgomery June 17, C. W. Fuller conducted his examinations.

Harry Stowe, ex-'89, of Garrettsville, came over Monday and remained through the week.

Miss Minnie Martin, of Pittsfield, Pa., spent Commencement week with Mrs. Montgomery.

Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, of the *Pittsburgh Christian Advocate*, was in the city during the week.

Rev. W. P. Bignell, of Fredonia, N. Y., was the guest of his son, Will, Commencement week.

Mr. Fred Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent June 5–15 inclusive with his brother, C. S. H. Smith.

Rev. N. H. Holmes, of New Castle, formerly financial agent of the college, took in Commencement.

F. L. Wells, who has been out of college this term, returned last Saturday. He has been reading law with his father and attending the laborious duties of a notary public at his home in New Lisbon, O.

Miss Mamie Wood, of New Orleans, who was in college in '84, spent Commencement week in the city.

W. P. Murray, after a very successful term of school at Mitchell's Mills, Indiana county, returned to college on June 5.

The many friends of Ned. Locke, of Garrettsville, O., were made happy by his pleasant face during the week.

W. H. Gallup, '85, principal of the schools at Briar Hill, O., was the guest of F. L. Wells during Commencement.

A. G. C. Brown, '88, who has been out of college this term on account of ill-health, was on hand for Commencement.

D. W. Howell left for his home in New York early last week, to attend a wedding—not his own, however—was his object in leaving so early.

Miss Alice Heath, '84, who has been teaching in Missouri during the past year, was in the city Commencement week as the guest of Miss Merchant.

Mrs. Montgomery and Miss McClintock sang at the Commencement exercises at New Lebanon, Pa., on June 17. Lamb, '85, is principal of the academy.

Mr. Henry Demorest, father of Mrs. Dr. Wheeler, died at his home in New York on Tuesday, June 15. Mrs. Wheeler was with him the last two weeks of his illness.

Major Fuller was in Wooster, O., last week, as judge in a competitive drill between the battalions of Wooster and Ohio State University at Columbus. The latter was successful.

Perry Arbuckle, ex'-87, and his wife spent Commencement week in the city, guests of the Johnson House. They were on their wedding tour and congratulations flowed around as free as water.

Messrs. Allison, Laughlin and Spargo left Saturday for a trip by canoe to Pittsburgh. They were provided with everything necessary to make the trip a success, and will undoubtedly have a "time."

DEGREES CONFERRED.

The following are the degrees conferred by the college:

A. M. (in course): Rev. R. M. Freshwater, '67; Alex. Ashley, '62; Miss Clementine Calvin, '82; C. W. Darrow, '69; C. W. Hollister, '82; E. H. Pond, E. E. Blair, Joseph A. Guignon, S. E. Free, Miss Helen Hayes, E. L. Frisbee, Miss Mary E. Smith, Miss Hattie Carter, Frederick Shellito, '81.

A. M. (honorary): Rev. R. W. Scott, Rev. S. A. Heilner, Rev. J. E. Wright, Rev. C. W. Miller, Rev. Corwin V. Wilson, C. D. Bean.

D. D.—Rev. John Peate, Rev. H. H. Moore, Rev. R. N. Randolph, Rev. W. R. White, Rev. W. E. Perry, Rev. James Meecham.

LL. D.—Joseph D. Weeks, Rev. Alpha J. Kynett, Prof. J. Tingley.

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

Many alumni, friends and students gathered at Hulings Hall on Thursday night, to attend the President's annual reception to the Senior class. The class turned out in full force, and together with the other guests filled the spacious parlors to their utmost. Elegant refreshments were furnished during the evening, and as the hour of midnight approached, the guests departed, all speaking of the very pleasant time they had enjoyed. On account of the recent death of Mrs. Dr. Wheeler's father, the reception was presided over by Prof. and Mrs. Montgomery and Miss McClintock.

DELTA RECEPTION.

The reception tendered by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, to the other Fraternities and to their friends in the city, on Wednesday afternoon, was a very pleasant affair. Their rooms were beautifully decorated and, with curtains drawn and gas lit, presented a splendid appearance. Refreshments were served at tables presided over by the lady friends of the boys. The sweet strains of the Northwestern orchestra enlivened the occasion. These receptions are one of the most pleasant features of Commencement week.

COMMENCEMENT DRILL.

The annual drill of the battalion was not the success it should have been, because many of the cadets had returned to their homes, and because the weather was very unfavorable. The manual of arms as executed in the armory was very well done, and the bayonet drill was very fine. The marchings, wheelings and firings as executed on the Diamond, were, in general, so executed as to bring honor to the men who were out. After giving President Wheeler a salute at his home, the battalion was marched to the armory on the Hill and was dismissed for the year, after turning in all government property. We think Major Fuller deserves credit for the way he has kept the battalion up this year, considering that the faculty has taken no interest in it, and has done nothing to assist him in making the boys attend drill.

THE COMMENCEMENT HOP.

The annual hop tendered to the Senior class was given on Thursday evening, in Library Hall, and was very largely attended, there being about fifty couples present. Many alumni and guests from neighboring cities were in attendance. The music by the Northwestern orchestra was most excellent, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Elegant refreshments, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, were served at one o'clock. About three o'clock the party dispersed, delighted with the splendid time they had enjoyed.

The highest literary honors conferred by Yale are the six Townsend prizes given annually to the writers of the six best orations, the competition being open to all members of the Senior class. The significant feature of the award this year is, that of the six successful men one is a captain of the base-ball nine, one of the foot-ball team, two have rowed in the class crew, one has played in the class nine, and the sixth is a good general athlete.

A Chinaman carried off the honors in a chess tournament at Yale.



Samuel B. Griffith, '73, is an attorney at law in Mercer, Pa.

J. A. Wann, '81, now practicing law in Canton, O., was recently married to Miss Ellen Peet, of Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Sallie Welsh, '84, on her way from Cleveland, where she had been spending a few days, stopped off to attend Commencement.

J. A. Vance, '83, attended Commencement exercises. He was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of Ohio, at Columbus, June 3d.

Rev. T. H. Taylor, '82, of Quaker City, Ohio, was married to Miss Mary Elliot at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, Bellaire, Ohio, May 27th.

Prof. G. W. Ready, '58, vice president of Sedalia University, arrived on Friday. It is largely owing to his efforts that that institution has reached its present high standing; he will be welcomed by a large circle of friends in this city.

Following alumni and alumnae attended Commencement Exercises:

F. M. Bullock, '74, principal of Greenville, Pa., schools.
C. L. Pappenhagen, '81, of Cleveland, O.
Wayne Whipple, '77, of Boston, Mass.
Miss Helen Hays, '83.
Miss Alice L. Heath, '84.
Miss Bird McGrew, '85.
Miss Clara Snyder, '85.
K. T. Mead, '84, of Pittsburgh.
F. A. Arter, '64, of Cleveland, O.
Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, of Garrettsville, O.
Prof. E. M. Wood, '79, Superintendent of Lancaster Schools, at Lancaster, Wisconsin.
Rev. E. K. Creed, '75, of North East.
E. L. Frisbee, '83, of Union City, N. Y.
W. P. Gallup, '85, of Youngstown.
C. W. Hollister, '83, of Youngstown.
J. A. Ballantyne, '82, of Pittsburgh.
Miss Blanche McGough, '84, of Franklin.
Miss Lydia E. Wood, '85, of Pittsburgh.
F. J. Thomas, '85, of Woodcock.
T. J. Hamilton, '85, of Albion.
J. B. Stull, '84, of North East.
W. H. Martin, '84, of Franklin.
Miss Marion Jordan, '84, of New Lisbon.
L. D. Thoburn, '84, of Bellaire, Ohio.

The annual meeting of the alumni association was held in college chapel, Wednesday morning, June 23d, Mr. F. A. Arter, '64, presiding. Prof. N. H. Luccock was elected as an honorary member. Prof. Williams, Prof. Montgomery and Hon. G. W. Delamater were appointed as a committee to secure excursion rates on all railroads entering the city for next year. As next year is the time for the alumni banquet a large attendance is expected. Committee was also appointed to secure an orator and make the necessary arrangements. The committee on the Chautauqua building reported progress. Three hundred dollars have already been subscribed, and it is believed that the building will be erected shortly. This is an enterprise which shows the interest taken by the alumni in the welfare of their Alma Mater. The scheme is to erect a suitable building upon the Chautauqua Assembly grounds, to be used as the headquarters of Allegheny College.

In the United States, in a population of 55 millions, there are 70,000 lawyers; France, with 40 millions of people, has 6,000: and Germany, with a population of 41 millions, 7,000 lawyers.—*Pennsylvanian.*

One hundred thousand persons, including eight hundred Japanese, are pursuing the Chautauqua course.

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