

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

College Day of Prayer

EXCELLENT SERVICES CHARACTERIZED BY DEEP INTEREST. THE SERMON BY CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Thursday, the day set apart in the college world for religious services appropriate for college men and women, was one of genuine interest and real advantage to the majority of Allegheny students. The fame of the man who was to preach the sermon drew a large number of students and townspeople to the chapel, the auditorium being very well filled.

The day's services began with the sunrise prayer meeting, led by Mr. Fornear, in which much interest and devotion were manifested.

At 9:30 were held the class prayer meetings.

At 10:30 was the sermon.

Prefacing the services proper, Dr. Montgomery read the cablegram of greeting from Dr. Crawford. It was very characteristic of our president's interest in us.

Dr. Locke chose as his Scripture lesson Matt. VII, 7-20, and Psalm I. His remarks were based upon John XV, 5, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." His general subject was "Fruit-bearing."

The speaker declared that he had not come to us to sermonize, but simply as a visitant from the outside world to tell us some of the things a man ought to have and be "out there." He, himself, had been trained in Allegheny's halls, and much of his affection still belonged to the old school. A student himself, he was interested in students.

The day, the speaker said, was preeminently one for students. 200,000 are observing it,—a mighty army with vast possibilities before it. But one can not consider so vast a body of men and women without involving the thought of their maker, God. Behind the marble is the sculptor, behind the canvas is the artist, behind the man is his God. Man is God's masterpiece; the world is a place for man to work out God's ideals,—to bear fruit, branches on His vine.

But, "every one that beareth not fruit he purgeth," quoted the speaker, illustrating it by the story of the barren fig tree. Two of the reasons mentioned for failure to bear fruit were selfishness and hypocrisy. There is danger in living to one's self, danger lest, like the plumage of the eagle, our deeds become shafts to pierce our own breasts. And if we are not what we ought to be we will pretend it, thereby losing self-respect; and when self-respect is gone, manhood, womanhood, is gone.

As withered the fig tree from the curse of the Nazarene, so withers the life that brings forth no good. Deeds rooted in noble self-sacrifice live. "I fear not for the future of Allegheny," said the speaker, "for it is rooted in the sacrifices of Simpson, Kingsley, Clark, Hunter, Hammett and Bugbee." Let us take care to be worthy branches.

Man is chosen of God. He is not thrust into the world to strive after what may best please him. Behind all growth is God, and God has a work for man. The chief things of life are not material. It is not the mental that rules the world, but the spiritual.

Not mind, but morality,
Not conquest, but conscience,
Not triumph, but truth,
Not mansions, but manhood,—
upon these all history hangs, upon these rests the permanency of our fruits.

Man has a destiny to work out; he is immortal until his work is done. Men who execute never die. We do not celebrate the deaths of our great men, but their births. St. Paul, Wesley, McKinley for whom to-day we wear the carnation, they are not dead, they are still our companions. Even

so we must work for permanency of fruit,—deeds of immortality. Christ is not dead, you can find no monument telling that he is dead. He cannot die. No more can the little Christinesses of our lives die.

To fill our lives with these, to live up to our ideals, requires courage,—courage and faith. The man of God will come to many a darkness into which he must blindly leap, trusting to feel God's strong arm bearing him up. Men who have made history have been men of faith and courage. Have courage then,—courage to believe, to give, to give up. Character is the fine art of giving up.

If then we would bear fruit acceptable unto Him, let us give up everything that tends to hinder development. Let us have the courage to live our ideals; our fruits will be permanent, and illuminating all, will fall the warm rays of God's approval.

The sermon was a strong incentive to deeper, purer living, and many spoke of its helpfulness.

The two Christian Associations conducted very beneficial meetings in the afternoon.

Dr. Locke preached the sermon at Ann Arbor, Feb. 1.

Senior-Sophomore Girls Defeated.

FAST GAME OF BASKET BALL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The first of a series of games between the girls' teams of the senior-sophomore and the junior-freshman classes was contested in the gymnasium at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon.

When the whistle blew Miss Jones batted the ball away from Miss Steffner and the ball was in the freshmen's hands. A foul was called shortly on the sophs, and Captain Gailey put the ball in the basket, and soon followed this by another. Several fouls were called on their opponents but the upper classmen failed to score. Miss Cosins made a pretty goal from the field.

The game was a hot conflict from beginning to end and both teams played exceedingly well.

Miss Gailey and Miss Cosins did star work for the junior-freshmen, while Miss Steffner and Miss Ball upheld the honor of the upper classmen. The first half closed with the score at 4-0 in favor of the junior-freshmen team.

In the second half both teams entered the game with renewed vigor and only one field goal was made by the senior-sophs. The line-up was as follows:

Jr.-Freshmen, 4. Sr.-Sophomores, 2.
Gailey..... r. g. Stem
Cosins..... l. f. Ball
Jones..... c. Steffner, cap't
Terry..... r. g. Harrison
Canfield..... l. g. Peterson
Ruth Thomas, ... Subs. Appleby
Goals from field, Cosins 1; Ball 1.
—Goals from foul, Gailey 2.

Y. M. C. A. Conference

HELPFUL MEETINGS SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

The first session of the Y. M. C. A. conference was held Sunday afternoon in Association hall. In the absence of state secretary, Mr. Bard, W. J. Miller, the state secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., conducted the services. Mr. Chase, the president of the local Y. M. C. A., in his introductory address, was emphatic in saying that the student who would get the best results from the conference would be the one who was incessant in prayer and who took the most active interest in the services. The aim of the conference is to give the student a broader view of the Y. M. C. A. work

in colleges, among railroad men, in lumber camps and in cities.

Mr. Miller laid stress upon the value of personal work among the students of the college. The Y. M. C. A., as an institution, is growing stronger each year, but in the actual salvation of men it has not come up to its possibilities. This is largely due to the lack of personal work. To work among the individual students and to talk to them personally of religious matters may be a difficult thing to do, but it is from those things that are most difficult to accomplish that the best results are derived. The earnest Christian worker will not hesitate to talk and pray with the vilest sinner, for he will but be following the example of the Founder of his religion. With the same spirit as did the Christ when he healed the blind man, must the faithful Y. M. C. A. strive among his fellow students.

In his closing remarks Mr. Miller appealed to the students to consecrate their lives wholly to God, to consecrate them by sincere, undoubted prayer, and to be faithful and energetic work.

On Monday, at 4:00 o'clock, Mr. Miller gave the students an insight into the workings of the Association, choosing as his theme, "The Association—Its Organization and Methods." It was a very comprehensive talk and vastly broadened the conception of Y. M. C. A. work.

In the evening, at 6:30, Mr. Miller gave the third of the "Life Works" series on "The Claims of the General Secretaryship on Men of Education and Ability." His theme of the case was very strongly presented.

During the evening a selection was rendered by the Glee club quartet and Dr. Wells gave a vocal solo.

Interclass Basket Ball

SOPHOMORES DEFEATED FRESHMEN.

After prolonged oracular skirmishing, the Freshmen and Sophomores eventually came together and decided to stake all claims of superiority on basket ball prowess.

The game played Friday afternoon was the second of the interclass games. A number of supporters of each team were present to cheer on their favorites to victory. In a very closely contested game the Freshmen were finally beaten by the score of 9-6. During the first half the Freshmen were manifestly outplaying the Sophomores, but with Mellon and Lewis in the ranks of the latter's team, during the second half, the Sophomores played the better game. Lockwood and Hastings were the particular stars for the Freshmen, while Lewis and Mellon played well for the other team.

Line-up:
Sophomores 9. Freshmen 6.
Hunter..... F. Hewitt
Pontius..... F. Merrill
Lockwood..... C. McDivitt-Lewis
Harper..... G. Freeman
Hastings..... G. Van Slyke-Mellon
Umpire—Lewis.

Goals from field—Merrill 2, Lockwood 1, Harper 1. From fouls—Mellon 3, Hewitt 2, McDivitt 1, Pontius 1, Lockwood 1.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday evening, 6:45, Men's Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Conference.
Wednesday evening, 6:45, College Prayer Meeting.
Thursday evening, Glee Club Concert.
Friday evening, 8:15, Basket Ball, U. of P. vs. Allegheny.
Saturday, 10:45, College Sing.
6:45, Mission Study Class.
Monday, 6:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
7:30, Literary Societies.

Albion has wiped out the debt of \$100,000.00.

The Glee Club and Dr. Dufft

A GOOD CONCERT PROMISED.

On Thursday night the Glee and Mandolin clubs will give their first concert since the amalgamation of the two organizations. The clubs have been hard at work and have spared no pains to make the concert an enjoyable event. The Glee club will be made up of sixteen members and the Mandolin club of eight. The music used by both organizations will be new, with the exception of "The Pilgrims' Chorus," which will be sung by the Glee club by request. The organ will be used in this number and, with the piano, should make a grand effect.

Dr. Carl Dufft, the soloist for this concert, needs little introduction to our readers. His connection with the Chautauqua Institute for the last two years has made his name prominent in this section.

PROGRAM.

- Part I.
1. Rah! Rah! Allegheny!—Stanley.
 2. Hungarian Songs:
 - a. By Tirza's Waters.
 - b. Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane.
 - c. In the Forest's Highest Branches.
 - d. Had a Horse.
 3. Waltz: "Sweet Memories." Mandolin Club.
 4. Air: "Rolling in Foaming Billows—Haydn.
 5. Pilgrims' Chorus—Wagner. Glee Club.
- Part II.
1. a. O, Dry These Tears.—Del Riego.
 - b. The Minor Chord—Mayer.
 - c. You'd Better Ask Me—Loehr.
 - d. My Love Nell—Fox.
- Dr. Dufft.
2. A Georgia Serenade—Weaver. Mandolin Club.
 3. a. Am Meer.
 - c. Der Doppelgänger.
 - d. Der Erlkönig.
- Schubert.
4. A College March. Glee Club.
 5. Finuculi Finuculi—Denza. Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Senior Party.

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

The class of 1903 was entertained by the town girls of the class at the home of Miss Mae Dreutlein, 947 Park avenue, on Tuesday evening. There were about 50 present, and the evening was spent in games and music, the latter furnished by Messrs. Herbert Taylor and Fred Smith, of the class. The house was tastily decorated for the occasion and during the evening refreshments were served. George Davenport won the prize in the guessing contest.

PROF. MUNROE GETS NEW POSITION.

Prof. Munroe, formerly of Allegheny's English department, has accepted the chair of English in the Dewitt Clinton High School, Brooklyn, at a salary, it is said, of \$2,500.

Dr. Thomas, another former Allegheny instructor, is at the head of the German department in the same school.

Prof. Munroe is a very capable man, and we congratulate him on his new position, and the school in securing so capable a man.

It is to Prof. Munroe that Allegheny owes her "college sing" and her Washington's Birthday dinner. He was also instrumental in formulating the Quill club.

During his stay here he made many close friends among students and faculty. All join in wishing him every possible success at Brooklyn.

Renewed Activity

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"I have met a few men and women in my lifetime who were in possession of valuable Spiritual Truth. And I knew it, not from what they said, but because there shone from their faces a light, and from their persons there went a radiance, and in all their actions was a dignity that gave their words weight."—Hubbard.

Has the past week infused some new strength into our nature?—Let's use it.

Has some new truth found lodgment within us?—Let's make it live in life.

Has there been troubling us some ideal, some vision of what we ought to be?—Let's be it!

What is the oratorical association doing? Although it has not been heard from this term, perhaps it is steadily and quietly at work towards some program for the long winter term. We trust so, for the association can do much towards arousing latent oratorical ability and dormant interest. An intercollegiate debate would develop almost as much enthusiasm as a foot ball contest and a start should be made in this direction. Geneva at the same time she is preparing her basket ball team to whip Westminster is getting ready a team to meet her in debate. Allegheny, successful in everything else, could be successful in this. Such institutions as W. U. P., W. and J. and Bucknell would undoubtedly be glad to arrange for debates with us. It is to be hoped the oratorical association will take the matter up.

Education, for the most part, is not wholly a matter of knowing books: it is knowing the man behind the book, as well.

Education is not entirely a process of putting in: it is, in addition, a process of rubbing off.

A college diploma does not presuppose merely a cramming of curriculum: it presupposes the culture of association as well.

Culture of association implies the rubbing of shoulders of student and student, and student and teacher. In its selection of teachers a college has two things to consider: the man as instructor, and the instructor as man.

Now, then, it is Allegheny's proud boast that she has a corps of instructors who are strong as teachers and strong as men. Daily the student comes in contact with the teacher as master of the text-book. Why should he not be given the privilege of seeing and knowing the man in another capacity? It begins to seem as though we were to have no foreign lectures this term. Why can we not have lectures,—real, pretentious lectures—from members of our faculty? There are at least five members of it who give lectures throughout the country, receiving very high commendation for their efforts. Other towns and cities are beginning to know them as lec-

...s, while we at Allegheny know nothing of them in that capacity. The student body is demanding lectures, and failure to provide courses is no recommendation for any institution. Faculty lectures, at least, may be had. Men of ability are here to give them, and any such movement will be supported heartily by the entire student body.

Give us lectures!

The college student is interested in the paper that represents his college. He wants to see it successful, and is willing to do all in his power to make it such. He helps it with his subscriptions, and he can help it another way. He can show local merchants that his paper is a good one to advertise in by patronizing advertisers. Advertisers have the right to expect it, and the loyal student, wherever possible, will patronize his paper's friends.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. DUFFT.

Dr. Dufft, who is about the best of oratorio basses, gave his part with breadth and brilliancy of execution, and that active appreciation of verbal and musical values which is one of his finest characteristics.—Howard M. Ticknor, in Worcester Evening Telegram.

He is a musical quantity, revealing this in a fine vocal style, generous breadth of conception, tempered by keen sympathy for passing phrases laden with contrasting passions.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The singing of Dr. Dufft left nothing to be desired. He possesses a full, rich voice, which he uses like a thorough artist.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dr. Dufft is one of the best known of American concert and oratorio singers and has long been a familiar figure at the leading musical festivals.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Of the soloists Dr. Carl E. Dufft was the star of the evening.—Ottawa, Canada, Press, March 29, 1901.

He (Dr. Dufft) was insistently encoered for his magnificent rendering of Handel's Recit. and Air. * * * His voice is peculiarly resonant and full of vibrant richness.—Scranton Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Dr. Carl E. Dufft won his audience at once.—Danbury, Conn., News, May 19, 1901.

Dr. Carl E. Dufft is justly honored by Concord music lovers, for he certainly exemplifies the true artist in all his work.—Concord, N. H., Daily Patriot, May 3, 1901.

His (Dr. Dufft's) splendid rendition of the "Evening Star," from Tannhauser, was one of the most brilliant numbers of the festival.—Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, May 28, 1901.

NOW FOR U. OF P.

The game on Friday evening with the University of Pennsylvania will be of great importance to us as the outcome of the game will determine the standing of our basket ball team, as compared with the teams of the Eastern colleges. The University team is composed of some of the best players in the East, and, situated in Philadelphia, the center of Eastern basket ball, their team is considered one of the best in the country.

This is the second trip that the U. of P. team has made through Western Pennsylvania, the previous trip being made in 1897, when they defeated every team they met. The seat sale will open at the Star office at 6:30 p. m., Thursday. Reserved seats, 50c. General admission, 35c.

Foot Ball

THE SCHEDULE IS IN COURSE OF PREPARATION.

Manager C. L. Smith, of the '03 foot-ball team, is hard at work on his schedule for next fall.

He is in correspondence with a great many colleges and expects to have a better schedule than we have ever played before.

Cornell is considering us as a possible substitute for Oberlin or W. & J. for next fall's schedule. Syracuse University has offered us a game at Syracuse and we will play them in all probability.

A game is being arranged with Case for Meadville, to alternate with Western Reserve as a home attraction. In case the game is scheduled we will play a Cleveland team in Meadville and in Cleveland each year.

In all probability we will play no team more than one game. Geneva may be the Thanksgiving attraction.

Every effort is being made to secure a good coach. The one who seems to be the best equipped for the position is Mr. Harry E. Trout, of Lafayette. Mr. Trout was a guard on the Second All-American team four years ago, and is one of the best men in football.

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Booker T. Washington recently addressed the students of Syracuse University.

The University of Michigan has 15,000 alumni, Harvard has 14,000 and Yale 11,436.

The Yale Seniors have voted to wear caps and gowns every Sunday after Easter.

A new dormitory is being erected at Princeton University—the gift of President Wilson's class.

Students in the scientific course at Harvard will be allowed to offer music as an entrance "unit."

Speaker Henderson has donated his private library, numbering several thousand volumes, to Upper Iowa University.

The first college paper published in America is said to be The Gazette, published by Dartmouth College in 1899.

Prof. Jacobi, of Berlin, has bequeathed 10,000 marks to the University of Berlin, with the promise that the university throw open to women at least two of its departments.

At Ohio State University, a new veterinary building is now under process of erection. The building will be devoted to the laboratory and lecture work of the Department of Veterinary Medicine.

Columbia comes first in America in the number of students with 4499, Harvard second with 4142, and the University of California third with 4008; Michigan fourth with 3079, Yale has 2685, U. of P., 2573, Cornell 2515, Syracuse 1806, Princeton 1354.

Segregation of the sexes for the first two years is now an assured fact at the University of Chicago. At least the board of trustees have taken such action. Separate classes for men and women will be provided for the freshmen and sophomore years.

Walden University is providing courses of instruction for the colored population of Nashville. There will be twelve or fifteen courses, with four lectures in each. The lectures are to be given by Rev. J. B. Hamilton, D. D., the president of the university.

The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has given \$650 to Columbia University for a fellowship in American history during the academic year 1902-'03. The only condition of the gift is that the fellowship shall be awarded to a woman.

Word has been received at the University of California, from Burmah, India, to the effect that Prince Sujunam Rhola is coming to that university to pursue post-graduate work. He has forwarded his credentials from the University of Calcutta, where he has taken the degree of bachelor of science.

The large reflecting telescope of the Yerkes Observatory, with many valuable instruments, was recently destroyed by fire. The telescope was not quite completed and many valuable results were expected from its use. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, and is not covered by insurances. Steps will be taken at once to replace the outfit.

A comprehensive policy of expansion was outlined and endorsed at the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees of Bucknell university recently held. It is proposed to raise \$1,250,000. Of this sum \$250,000 will be expended in improving the realty of the institution and \$1,000,000 for increasing the endowment. The president has been authorized to enter upon the effort to secure the amount.

In the future dancing will be taught in the Yale gymnasium as a part of the required work in gymnastics of the Freshman class. Dr. William G. Anderson, physical director of Yale, is responsible for the radical change. He got his idea from the exercises of the ancient Greeks. The freshmen will be allowed to elect dancing as one of the forms of exercise which they are required to take. Two evenings each week will be devoted to dancing. They will be started with the Irish jigs and finally clog and soft shoe dances. Those who become expert in these dances will be allowed to take up acrobatic dances, with handsprings and shoulder rolls.

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Alumni Notes

Miss Eva Haas, '98, is assistant principal in the high school at Union City.

W. H. Gallup, '85, is superintendent of public schools in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. R. G. Gibson, '00, is a chemist in the General Chemical Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Amanda Edson, '94, is a kindergarten teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of our '89 alumni, Mr. J. J. Sillman, is superintendent of an electric railroad in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Nellie L. Sherred, and Miss Mary Breene, both of the class of '99, are teaching in the public schools of Corry.

Ray Graham, '99, recently gave up the editorship of the Wilkesburg Journal to take work in the mission field at Pittsburg.

C. P. Lynch, Ph. D., '86, has left his position as teacher of Latin in the Cleveland High school, and accepted a promotion to the position of second assistant superintendent of the public schools in Cleveland.

MODERN FOOT BALL.

The applicant for a place on the college foot ball team was put through a long and rigid examination. Following are the questions asked by the captain and the answers of the applicant, says the Boston Post:

- Q—Age?
A—Nineteen.
- Q—Weight?
A—Hundred and sixty-four.
- Q—Knuckles hard?
A—I can crack a boiler plate with 'em.
- Q—Good biter?
A—Bite an iron spike in two.
- Q—Good kicker?
A—Kick a man's lungs out.
- Q—What would you do if you were running toward the enemy's goal line with the ball and their crack player tackled you?
A—I would throw the ball to my support, after which I would tackle the tackle.
- Q—Please explain.
A—I would place my right arm under his chin and my left over his knee, then I would bend him back over my right knee until his spine cracked, after which I would jump up and down on him with my spikes.
- Q—How would you amuse him while doing this?
A—I would permit him to chew my thumb.
- Q—Suppose you found yourself the under man in a pile-up?
A—I would eat my way out.
- Q—How would you tackle a heavy-weight tackle?
A—I would first butt a hole through his vitals, and before he recovered from the shock I would pick him up and throw him over the grand stand.
- Q—Suppose you were defeated in this?
A—Then I would swallow the ball and stand pat.
- Q—What are the three cardinal indispensables in a foot ball game?
A—A doctor, an ambulance, and a hospital.
- Q—Anything else?
A—A funeral.
- Q—You cherish no personal ill-feeling against the members of opposite teams?
A—Not in the least.
- Q—I understand you know nothing of the technical points of the game?
A—That is true.
- Q—You will do; please sign here.

Intercollegiate Meet

WILL PROBABLY BE HELD AT MEADVILLE—W. & J. WILL HAVE A MEET.

It is now almost a certainty that an inter-collegiate field day will be held in which Allegheny will participate. As the men who are at work in the gym begin to show form, Director Lewis feels sure that he can select a team which will uphold Allegheny's honor in all the events.

There is some correspondence in regard to holding the meet at Meadville, and if this is selected as the place the fair grounds will be fitted up for the meet.

W. R. U., W. U. P., Geneva, Westminster, Grove City are among the colleges who will likely compete with us.

It is an undecided question as to whether we shall send a team to represent Allegheny in the annual

track meet of Western Pennsylvania. Last year the meet was held at Pittsburg under the auspices of the Western University Athletic Association, but the probabilities are that this year it will be held at Washington under the auspices of the W. & J. Athletic association.

Although some of the schools represented at this meet may be rather fast for a beginner in track athletics, yet Allegheny must make a start into fast company sometime.

Washington and Jefferson will have one of the best track teams in her history the coming spring. Already preliminary work has been started. She will be especially strong in the sprints and long-distance runs. Many new men entering with the freshman class have made a good showing in the preliminary work in the gymnasium.

If we meet W. & J. it will mean some tall hustling to uphold our end.

Phi Kappa Psi Entertains

JOLLY EVENING SPENT WITH THE WALNUT STREET BOYS.

Friday evening Phi Kappa Psi entertained a number of its friends of the fairer sex at an informal party in the fraternity house on Walnut street. Goodnatured mirth and jollity were the rule of the evening. "Jimmy" and his punch-bowl were in great demand. After light refreshments, the guests departed, unanimous in declaring the evening well spent.

THE ATHLETE AND THE Y. M. C. A.

The following, gathered from various sources, may prove interesting to those who like to consider the connection of athletic and religious work.

Chadwick, captain of Yale's winning foot ball team was a Northfield delegate last summer. He has been very prominent in Yale's religious work. Bowman, another varsity man, is also a Y. M. C. A. leader.

Lightner, the captain of Harvard's track team, is the vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and Foster, varsity crew man, is librarian of the Association. Frantz, the well-known base ball and foot ball player last year, was at the head of the University Bible classes.

Ringer, left guard on the foot ball team, is at the head of Nebraska's Bible Study department. J. C. Prall, who twice won a medal for being the best all around athlete and scholar at the University of Iowa, is now serving his fourth year as general secretary at Iowa State College.

Service, University of California, '02, holds the Pacific coast record for the half mile and mile runs. He was president of the Association two years and is now general secretary at Purdue. Edgerton, captain of the Vanderbilt University foot ball team, and considered last year the best half back in the South, is president of his Y. M. C. A.

Gaffin, captain of the varsity crew at Madison, is president of the Wisconsin Association and was a delegate to the Toronto Student Volunteer Convention. Northwestern graduated three well-known athletes last June who were prominent Y. M. C. A. men. Elliot, varsity end, was president two years; West, base ball captain, and Smiley, on both foot ball and base ball teams, were each in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for three years.

Pennsylvania has had as presidents of her Y. M. C. A. in successive years, the Gardiner brothers. John Gardiner was quarterback on foot ball team and stroke on the crew, while his brother, W. G. Gardiner, Jr., was half back and captain of this year's foot ball team. McCracken, her famous all around athlete, is now a general secretary at Columbia. Clark, Brown's well-known pitcher, has the same position at Bridgeport, Conn. Association. At Columbia, Marshall the track team captain, is a leader in Y. M. C. A. work.

A Press Club has been formed at the University of Texas. The club has for its members the students actively connected with the University journalistic work and several of those who are interested in similar work.—Ex-Compare Allegheny's 4-year old Quill Club.

The University of Pennsylvania has matriculated at the present time a father and son, aged respectively 44 and 25 years. Both will be graduated in the same year, and at the same time.

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dents.
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Go.

Anderson is convalescent.

Alpha Chi Omega has pledged Miss
McCord.

Mr. Hiltz, of Buffalo, entered school
last week.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged H. J.
Stockton.

Miss Johnson is entertaining a sister
from Pittsburgh.

Mitchell became a full-fledged Phi
Psi Saturday night.

Lyle Scott spent Sunday at his
home in Centerville.

Squier and Wood conducted services
at Hartstown, Sunday.

East, Geneva's famous athlete, may
enter Allegheny next fall.

Miss Adams spent several days last
week at her home in Butler.

Mendel Brothers certainly have a
great line of New Spring Hats.

Miss Titus was called away over
Sunday by the death of an uncle.

You can buy Stetson, Howard, Mar-
tell or Hawes hats at Mendel Bros.

Dr. Knudson will preach at the A.
M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Dr. Locke expects to visit his Delta
Tau brethren Commencement week.

D. J. Stuart, an alumnus of Swath-
more, was a guest at the Phi Psi house
last week.

Miss Ball and Miss Appleby were
initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma on
Saturday night.

The Hall club has organized its bas-
ket ball team with Shafer, manager,
and Pontius, captain.

Crosby, who was in college last
is playing forward on the Allegheny
prep. school basket ball team.

Mr. Miller spoke Sunday morning
at the First M. E. church, and in the
evening at the Central Presbyterian.

Ray Scott, who was in the Prepara-
tory school last year, spent a few days
at Allegheny visiting his brother, Lyle
Scott.

Miss Ottoway conducted the Ep-
worth League services of the Stone
church, January 25, and Mr. C. H.
King, Feb. 1.

The Y. M. C. A. starts out with a
new set of officers next term. At a
recent election the following were
chosen: President, W. S. Trosh;
vice-president, H. J. Wood; secretary,
A. S. Boyd; treasurer, H. B. Mansell.

Dr. Bynum spoke from the pulpit
of the German Evangelical Zion
church, Sunday morning, on the "Re-
ligious Situation of Germany from the
Standpoint of the American Student."
The doctor's effort received many
flattering words of commendation.

The Kaldron is simmering and will
soon begin to boil.

Prof. Dutton has resumed his Sun-
day school class at the Stone church
and will be pleased to greet the re-
turn of his "boys."

Miss Grace A. Jenks, '02, who has
been visiting in Meadville since the
burning of the Cambridge Springs
high school, returned to her work last
week.

An important meeting of the Kal-
dron board will be called at the end of
the week, the purpose of which is to
discuss plans and decide upon the na-
ture of this year's edition.

The current number of the "Pitts-
burg Advocate" contains an interest-
ing article written by Prof. F. C.
Lockwood, who gives an account of
"A Morning at Carnegie Institute."

Philo-Franklin annually gives a
prize of \$10.00 for the best Freshman
essay. The contest for last year has
just been decided, Mr. H. M. Scott
being the winner. The subject was
"The Oil Industry of Pennsylvania."

The Mission Study class met Friday
evening, and besides the general dis-
cussion of the lesson, Miss Thomas
gave a paper on the "Ashanti," and
Mr. Mansell on "Melville B. Cox." The
next meeting occurs on Satur-
day evening, the 7th. Central Africa
is the theme and the discussion will
center around Livingstone and Stan-
ley. You are invited to be present.

A friend of the college has very
generously donated 300 books for dis-
tribution among the students. This
little book deals in a very practical
way with some of the problems of col-
lege life. Its value is attested by the
fact that introductions are written by
Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Fowler,
Pres. Angell, and Hamilton Mabie.
This is a generous gift and should be
thoroughly appreciated by every stu-
dent. The books may be obtained
from the registrar's office any day this
week after chapel.

Julian N. Cochrane spoke Friday
evening in the chapel of the Stone
church of his recent experiences in
Martinique. Mr. Cochrane, in the in-
terests of the Keystone View com-
pany, ascended Mt. Pelee August 29,
to within 100 feet of the crater, from
which he was compelled to retreat on
account of the rocks hurled forth from
the volcano. That very night the
volcano burst forth in its second erup-
tion, destroying the towns nearby,
killing 2,000 people. The talk was il-
lustrated with views and curios, and
as Mr. Cochrane has traveled exten-
sively, it proved very interesting. Mr.
Cochrane has a magnetic personality
and a very attractive flow of language.
He is a very fascinating speaker. It
is hoped that he will give the talk at
the college soon.

The corner-stone of the Army War
college at Washington Barracks will
be laid February 22. The principal
address will be by President Roose-
velt.

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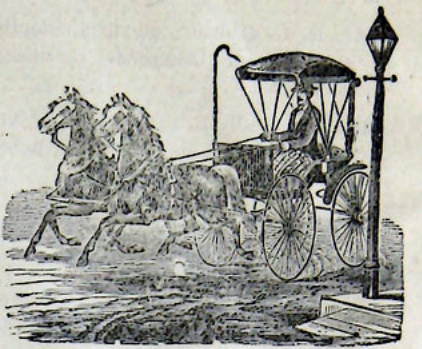
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