

1815

The Campus.

1907

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXIII No. 18.

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 26, 1907.

NEW SERIES.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY GALA DAY AT ALLEGHE.

The Dinner at Six-thirty was One Long to be Remembered.

Probably the Most Successful in the History of the College—
Wit and Wisdom ran Riot—About 250 took Part.

The greatest democratic function of the year at Allegheny college has come and gone and is now a matter of history. The Washington birthday banquet held Friday night in the college gymnasium was the most successful in years, 250 alumni, faculty and students being in attendance.

The old gymnasium was a mass of colors and the various classes outdid themselves in the matter of decorations. The decorations all assumed a similar plan, that of festoons which were gracefully draped from mid air to the corners of the various tables. The Freshmen carried off the honors of the evening both in decorations and original "stunts." Their tables were decorated with their class colors, red and white, which were tastefully intertwined with green smilax, the whole taking the form of an immense cone from which streamers of the class colors were strung to the various tables.

After every one else had entered the hall and were waiting until the Freshmen should appear, the roll of life and drum was heard and the Freshmen appeared in gorgeous masquerade representing a grand carnival of nations. The costumes were excellent and from the colonial dame down to the colored "mammy," who got up in the midst of the festivities and gave an old-fashioned hoedown. The Juniors in their white caps and gowns received much applause and the Sophomores in their sombre garb of Puritanical appearance completed the big masquerade.

After the blessing had been said by Rev. R. E. Brown, '01, pandemonium reigned supreme, the dignified Seniors throwing out bushels of confetti over the whole assemblage and gaily colored streamers up through the rafters, making a beautiful panorama.

The various classes then in turn vied with each other in singing class songs and giving class yells.

Immediately following the banquet Dr. F. C. Lockwood introduced the toast master of the evening, Dr. W. W. Youngson, '91, and also read greetings from Dr. E. A. Smith from London, and from Allegheny students at Boston.

Dr. Youngson in opening his remarks said:

"Then felt I as one feels when some new planet swings into the sky or as proud Cortez felt when first he gazed on the Pacific. The world does not know its great men. Humanity has denounced and killed truly great men, whom succeeding generations have adored. We hold in precious memory one of our great men, great not by caprice or accident, but by nobility of superb character."

THE TOASTS.

Prof. Ross

"Some score or ten of years ago I was asked to respond to this same toast 'The Great Woodchopper,' and was assured that I should never again be imposed upon. It is a pleasure to me to, for once, rise to the level of other people.

There is a dangerous tendency nowadays towards belittling our great men. Even the great Washington is not free from the thrust of malice and churlishness. The true man is he who can see through the little and petty thing and recognize the greatness of the man behind it all. In the midst of all this gaiety I would point you to the great transcendent

character who by being born made this event possible—George Washington."

Miss Mary Sansom

Responding to "The Descent of the Hatchet" in a clever and pleasing manner said in part:

"It is a pleasure, a dangerous pleasure perhaps, to me, to relate for your benefit certain details concerning the descent of the immortal hatchet. I shall disclose to you a forbidden legend of old Allegheny, and unfold to you some facts about the old.

"Long ago Dr. Jonathan Hammett came to Allegheny, a Freshman, avigorous fellow, who was fond of wandering about the town and campus. One night the Freshman lost his bearings and fell into the old lake that once graced our campus. Down at the bottom the youthful adventurer found something long and round. It was a hatchet, bearing on the handle the name 'George Washington.' The trophy was taken to Prexy and identified, and hung in a prominent place in Old Bentley. Until this juncture all had been peaceful and quiet. Now wars and rumors of wars arose. One night a Freshman-sophomore basketball game resulted. Peaceful old Allegheny was stirred to its very depths. The Discipline Committee buried the hatchet away from the student world, but the spirit of the hatchet has lived on."

Miss Sansom then traced the influence of the hatchet as applied to two classes of men, those who use the dull end, and those who employ the sharp edge. The former are the knockers, the spirit dampeners, the latter the men who do things in the college world. The Senior uses the hatchet on the Freshmen, and the Freshman on the Senior. The faculty employs the hatchet in trimming the wings of the soaring student. So in the hands of student, faculty and destiny, the hatchet carves great men and good, worthy sons of Old Allegheny, and of the Father of our Country.

Louis W. Sherwin

Responding to "The Big Stick," said:

"This subject forces one into a quandary. At once we query what is the 'Big Stick?' Is it the balance, the control of power as manifested in our own college world? Is it the Knocker and his proverbial club? No it is neither. Then is it the proverbial poor thing? If so let us search him out. Who is this poor thing that stalks in our midst? Is it our revered Prexy? No, no, we can't say that. Then upon whose shoulders shall the mantle of the poor thing rest?

Mr. Sherwin then carried the query through the faculty and the various committees of the college organization, commenting on the various idiosyncrasies and fads of the faculty with refreshing and apt thrusts at these powers that be. The speaker supplemented his witty comments by impersonating very accurately the various college characters and, concluded as follows:

"So fellow-students, and faculty, we must conclude that the big stick is the college snob, and as he has not his habitat in this institution, my toast is superfluous.

Prof. J. A. Gibson

Prof. J. A. Gibson then spoke on "Cherries and Chestnuts." The professor was very happy and entertaining, and discoursed in an entertain-

(Continued on page two.)

FOUNDERS' DAY WAS OBSERVED

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY
HOLDS BANQUET.

The 55th Anniversary of the National and the 52nd Anniversary of the Local Fraternity Appropriately celebrated.

Last Wednesday evening at their chapter house on North Main street, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated founders day, it being the 55th anniversary of the national fraternity and the 52nd year of the local fraternity. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and a sumptuous banquet was served.

There was an informal toast list rendered by members of the fraternity, interspersed with fraternity songs and yells. Rev. W. W. Youngson, D. D., pastor of the Grace M. E. church, of Elizabeth, N. J., who acted as toastmaster at the Washington's birthday banquet was present as a special guest.

SOPHOMORES WIN THE CLASS DEBATE

IN FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Tuesday Evening—Inheritance Tax Discussed.

The Sophomores won the inter-class debate over the Freshmen in Ford Memorial Chapel, Tuesday evening. The question was the same as was debated by Seniors and Juniors with the exception that the constitutionality was conceded.

The Freshmen had the affirmative and were represented by Fikel and Weeter; the Sophomores were represented by Knoell and Shaffner.

IN MEMORY OF LONGFELLOW

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Students are Invited—Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Great Poet's Life.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Longfellow occurs next Thursday and will be celebrated in a fitting manner in the evening at the Baptist church. It is planned to have a program with papers appreciative of Longfellow as a man and as a writer, with readings from his works and with musical selections taken from his writings.

Arrangements have been made to have the occasion thoroughly representative and entirely worthy of the man.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE FORMED

FIVE COLLEGES FORMED ORGANIZATION AT PITTSBURG.

Dr. William H. Crawford, President of Allegheny College, was Elected President of the Intercollegiate Association of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At a meeting of representatives of the colleges and universities of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Saturday, the Intercollegiate Association of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia was organized, five colleges, Allegheny, Westminster, Grove City, Geneva and West Virginia University being admitted to membership, with the possible admittance of Western University of Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson.

(Continued on page two.)

PREP SCHOOL WINS FROM ERIE HIGH

GAME PLAYED AT ERIE ON SATURDAY EVENING.

Hines, Stratton and De Arment played Fine Ball—Erie's Hopes for Championship Vanishes.

All chances of Erie High School winning the championship of the Northwestern Pennsylvania League, vanquished into thin air last Saturday evening when the Prep team defeated it 24 to 12. It was the first game in which the home boys have played up to their standard.

Their team work was perfect, while the effectual guarding of Bailey and French completely broke up the team work of the Erie team. Hines, at center, did "star" work getting five baskets to his opponent's one. De Arment and Stratton played winning basket ball, the former keeping up his record at throwing fouls. The Erie boys deserve credit, too, but they were clearly "up against it." Next Saturday evening, March 2nd, Edinboro plays a return game at the college gym. If the Preps win, all three teams will be tied for first place. As the Prep team is confident of taking this, an extra series will no doubt have to be arranged.

The lineup and summary were as follows:

Allegheny—24.	Erie—12.
DeArment F.....	Thompson-Devine
Stratton F.....	Eppley
Hines C.....	Leemhuls
French G.....	Sisson
Bailey-Lloyd G.....	McClellan
Field Goals—Allegheny: DeArment 2, Stratton 2, Hines 5, Erie: Devine 1, Thompson 1, Leemhuls 1.	
Fouls—Allegheny 3, Erie 5.	

SENIORS WIN FROM JUNIORS

THEIR REPRESENTATIVES CAPTURE INTER-CLASS DEBATE.

At Ford Memorial Chapel—The Progressive Inheritance Tax Debated.

The Seniors of Allegheny won the inter-class debate from the Juniors at Ford Memorial Chapel, Monday evening. The question debated was, "Resolved: that a uniform progressive inheritance tax should be levied by the federal government." The Seniors had the negative side and were represented by Frank Stockton and Ralph Irwin. The Juniors were represented by Otto Houser and F. L. Knapp.

The judges were Dr. Lockwood, Dr. Breed and Miss Rowley.

At the University of Nebraska a building is being built, to be known as the University Temple. It will contain a large auditorium for student gatherings, for religious and other purposes, and also offices for the heads of various college organizations.

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The Preptonian.

We wish to extend our congratulations to our new friend in the local college publication world—the Preptonian. A glance at the copy prepared by its editors and now in the hands of the printer shows the marked enterprise and ability of its promoters. May the college people give the new sheet their hearty support in every way.

The Mock Trial.

The Campus has been requested each week during the past months to announce, "Allegheny Literary Society will present a Mock Trial on next Monday evening." If we were inclined to be sarcastic we might say something about the shilly-shally procedure. However, we pass it by, living in the hope that the delay is only caused by the preparation of expert testimony.

We wish to assure our readers that the stereotyped announcement which we have had on hand has been knocked down and they may read "The Week" without having any false hopes aroused.

The Ohio Trip.

The men that go on the Ohio trip this week will be watched with exceptional interest by Allegheny folk, to say that we are proud of the team and its record is to put it mildly. In many respects it is the record breaking team of our history.

Let us not fail to give the men that impetus which will result from their knowledge of an enthusiastic and loyal bunch of supporters at home. We have had five straight, clean victories this season and confidently expect three more by the end of the week.

"The Best Banquet."

The banquet just enjoyed was a notable one in several respects. The

one feature we wish to note in passing was the all-pervading Allegheny spirit. Though class spirit was never displayed in a better way, yet everyone was conscious of an underlying bond that joined all closer than ever before. Allegheny spirit grows year by year, yet a glance at the alumni table shows us that we of to-day are not the only partakers of its blessings. With the spell upon us we like to dream of a day eight years hence, when there will be a gathering together of the sons and daughters of Timothy on old college hill that will be something of a climax to all these years of happy growth.

ALUMNI NOTES.

E. E. Miller, '91, is a lawyer in Youngstown, O.

F. H. Hillman, Ex-'07, is registered at the Cornell Law School.

W. H. McKelvey, '02, is engaged in the practice of medicine in Pittsburgh.

R. G. Mossman, Ex-'07, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Col. N. A. Flood, of this city has been appointed a member of the Governor's staff by Gov. E. S. Stuart. C. S. Leet, '99, F. B. McCartney, '04, and Wm. Pinckney, Ex-'08, are civil engineers, employed by the Bessemer Railway at Greenville, Pa.

The following alumni attended the Washington's Birthday Banquet: Miss McClintock, '04, R. G. Freeman, '04, W. C. Wilson, '80, Miss Wilkins, '00, Miss Ottoway, '06, A. W. Robertson, '06, C. A. Wilson, '06, J. E. Morrison, '05, Miss Canfield, '06, Fred Shaffer, '06, Wm. Taft, '06, and R. E. Brown, '01.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

LEAGUE FORMED.

Continued from page 1.

The object of the association is the regulation and supervision of college athletics throughout the two states named, in order that athletic activity may be maintained on an ethical plane in keeping with the dignity and high purpose of education. Various rules and regulations were adopted whereby the athletics in this section during the coming, as well as future seasons, may be conducted in a clean and thorough manner. A committee composed of President W. H. Crawford, of Allegheny; President Kettler, of Grove City, and Professor Smith, of Geneva college, held a meeting in the office of Chancellor McCormick, of W. U. P., on January 18, at which time it was decided to call a meeting of the representatives of the different colleges for the purpose of organizing the proposed association.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the representatives assembled in parlor N, Hotel Henry, and after much discussion and debating the organization was effected, William H. Crawford, of Allegheny college, being elected president; B. F. Purinton, of West Virginia university, vice president, and S. S. Smith, of Geneva college, secretary and treasurer. Representatives of W. U. P. and W. & J. were present, but they balked on several articles in the constitution and by-laws, claiming they were too stringent, and decided not to enter the association, waiting until a meeting of their respective athletic associations can be held. The committee submitted a constitution and by-laws and after many changes it was adopted.

Among the rules laid down by the organization are: No student shall be allowed to participate in intercollegiate games who has taken part in athletics at the same institution during four previous years; no student is eligible to play until he has been a student of the school at least one college year; any student who has participated in games during the college year and leaves the school without having been in attendance two thirds of the college year will not be allowed to play at the same institution during the following year. The latter is to prevent the attendance of a man at school simply for the purpose of playing on the football or baseball team and leaving immediately at the close of the season. No student who is not taking a full schedule of work as prescribed by the school catalogue will be permitted to engage in any games.

Professionalism received a body blow in the rules. Any player who has at any time received money, either as a salary, prize or a portion of gate money, whether while acting as player, trainer, coach or athletic or gymnastic instructor, will be barred. No organization will be permitted to pay the board of a player who is a member of a training table in excess of the regular boarding prices at the institution. No team or players will be permitted to engage in ante-season training except at the institution where they are students, and then only for one week before the opening of the season. During a game played between teams representing the members of the association a captain of one team may challenge any player on the opposing team, requiring him to sign an affidavit that he has not violated the constitution or by-laws of the association. Another very important rule passed was the barring of any player who has played summer baseball with professional teams from the college teams during the following season.

W. U. P. and W. & J. balked on several of the rules, the former not taking kindly to the rule that a player must be a member of a school at least one year before he can participate in athletics. W. & J.'s grievance was the summer baseball rule explained above. The committee finally made several concessions in an effort to secure the membership of these two prominent schools. It was provided that a college may play not more than three men who have played professional ball, but then only until next January 1, 1908. This makes it very probable that W. & J. will enter the Association the representative stating that athletic association and faculty would take up the matter. Whether W. U. P. will become a member of the association is unknown, although it is quite probable it will.

No provision was made for a meeting of the association in the near future, although it is probable one will be called when W. & J. and W. U. P. arrive at a decision.

The following representatives attended the meeting: Allegheny college, President Crawford and Dr. H. E. Wells; Geneva college, President Johnston and Professor Smith; Grove City college, President Kettler; Westminster, President Russell and Professor Campbell; West Virginia, university, President Purinton and Professor Green; W. & J., Dr. Linton; W. U. P., Dr. Leonard, Professor Silverman and Dr. Judd.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing manner on the subject assigned him, drawing from current anecdotes very copiously.

Miss Rachel Cousins

Miss Rachel Cousins responded to "Town and Gown" very entertainingly, tracing the relation of town and gown and the memories of the past years of the connection of college with city. The speaker closed by saying:

"To thee, O gown, to thee, O town and fabled city, to the peaceful city below, we give a toast."

Mr. Maxwell Lick

Mr. Maxwell Lick was then presented with the theme "The Man Behind the Gun." Mr. Lick was witty and clever, and was frequently applauded.

The speaker introduced his subject by remarking that the sadness and depression of spirits generally prevalent on this sad occasion was evident on every face, in every song, "George Washington is dead." The speaker spoke of the "man behind the gun" in many humorous connections and was especially successful in his local hits. The faculty were merciless representatives of the man behind the gun variety. After applying his theme to many phases of college life Mr. Lick said in conclusion: "I can do no better in closing than to moralize as does our Buster Brown."

"Resolved: That it is better to be behind the gun than in front of it."

Mr. F. P. Miller

After the entire assembly had joined in a hearty college song, Mr. F.

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P. Miller was introduced with the subject "A Sentimental Senior." Mr. Miller said:

"Observe the sentimentality of the Senior in any light you will and you are baffled by its complex nature. The Senior has a peculiar sentiment towards his creditors, who for three years have done without interest or principle. Among other bills are Bill Crawford and Bill Elliott. Some of our faculty men are big guns when you consider that a gun is always measured by its muzzle."

The speaker told of the necessities and joys of college life that bind college men together and stated that the true man was he who feels things, who lives in the truest sense of the word. The conflict of emo-

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tions is more than mere sentiment. "I would pledge the gifted Senior, the cultured Senior, but most of all, the Senior of soul and feeling."

Mr. Miller's toast was one of the most successful of the evening, combining admirably humor and splendid emotional quality.

President Crawford

President Crawford was as usual very happy and also remarked that the banquet had been the most successful one of years. Commenting wittily on the evening's pleasantry the President said in conclusion:

"An alumnus of this college is responsible for the legend that early travelers up the Ohio named the Allegheny river on their seemingly hopeless search for its source. 'Allegheny' means endless. I can announce nothing now in the line of improvement, but I have hopes. Allegheny must go on forever if her students are in the future what they are now, if her faculty is, as now, a great faculty. I ask you to drink with me to the health of the endless Allegheny, our college, which we love."

After singing "Thy Name Dear Allegheny," the banqueters adjourned in order of their classes.

LETTER FROM DR. E. A. SMITH

CONCERNING RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Dr. Smith Anxious that Allegheny Might Have a Representative—Examinations to be Held in January, 1908.

Dr. E. A. Smith, our professor of history, who is off on a leave of absence and is studying in England and Europe, sends the following letter for Allegheny students to think about. Dr. Smith is now taking work at the University of London.

Mr. Editor: This June will see the completion of the course of the first group of Rhodes scholars sent from the United States to Oxford University, England. There are 43 in the company. A second installment of 40 entered in 1905. While the purpose of Cecil Rhodes was to have the Anglo-Saxon world draw closer together by means of the education of some of its future leaders at the English center of Oxford, the Americans unobtrusively preserve the fellowship of the Great Republic. They belong and live in the various 22 colleges and take their part in all the distinct activities, scholastic, athletic, literary, and social, there separately maintained. But

each Saturday night they meet in the American Club, most attractive and commodious quarters on the famous street, The High, just opposite the Varsity church, 1st. Many the Great. The rooms receive the chief papers and periodicals from the United States and at the formal session, the events at home are formally reported. Then follows a debate upon some live topic, two prepared speeches being given and general discussion is joined. The Rhodes scholars of Canada, South Africa and Australia have a similar society known as the Colonial Club. The great event of the year for the foreign student population of Oxford is when these two wings come together in joint discussion and the recent meeting on February 2 was the most brilliant of the three years. 100 men showed their devotion by cutting their own college events, the opera and society, and crowding the hall to hear about the problem of the black man from a world standpoint. The scholar from Georgia read an able and optimistic paper, and a Cape Colony student gave the progress made in South Africa. Each advocated the duty of the white man and called for larger efforts at education. The open discussion raged for two hours and many excellent things were said in conformity with the spirit of the essayists, an Australian alone predicting a colossal world calamity, when the yellow and black races joined to war upon the Anglo-Saxon.

The other gala time for Americans is the Thanksgiving banquet, at which views of Oxford and Europe are wittily set forth in the post prandial flow. The men plan to save enough out of their \$1,500 yearly allowance to spend part of their three long vacations on the continent. Keen interest is felt in the tests held this January past for the new list of Rhodes scholars to enter October, 1907. The present company comes from a great variety of our institutions. In many States, the importance of the selection is little urged, while the Germans and Colonials are chosen with infinite care by the central authorities. Princeton seems to have taken the proper interest this year for 18 of its students took the examinations recently for their several states. Their list of 6 is now the largest of any American college. The fact that the tutorial system has started at Princeton and that being the Oxford plan of instruction is rather significant. For men who have been well trained, the advantages of Oxford are large. But if the preparation of the Rhodes scholar is shallow, even if from some state university or some so-called "college," not necessary to mention, Oxford at once

unmasks him and he has to get at the bottom of things, if he secures a degree. This year at Easton, there was no competitor from Allegheny. Of the 9, W. & J. had 3. Surely there ought to be more concern among the colleges of our state. Anyone who has taken the classics under Dr. Elliot and Prof. Ross need have no fear of Oxford dons or standards in Greek and Latin. Will not some student prepare to win the contest for Pennsylvania next January, 1908, and show at Oxford the quality of scholarship that we know Allegheny possesses? —Ernest Ashton Smith, Ph. D.

PREPS LOSE AT EDINBORO.

In one of the fastest games of basket ball ever played at Edinboro, the Normal team managed to down the Prep team 22-14, Monday, February 18th. In spite of the "rooting" of Prep sympathizers, which was a revelation to the "School Teachers," their favorites were not able to win. While both teams played high class basket ball, Edinboro had the best of the contest. DeArment had his eye on the basket when a foul was to

Continued on page four.

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Time table in effect September 16, 1906. All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern Standard or City Time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

5:00 a. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler, and Allegheny, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

11:21 a. m.—For Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

1:40 p. m.—For Meadville Junction, Greenville, Butler and Allegheny.

4:33 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Greenville and Butler, also at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

7:53 a. m.—From Meadville Junction and Conneaut Lake.

9:28 a. m.—From Linesville, Greenville, Conneaut and Erie.

12:58 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, connecting with train from Allegheny, Butler and Greenville.

3:08 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

7:18 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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Home Basket Ball Schedule.

January 11—Mt. Union 6, Allegheny 39. January 21—Allegheny 44, St. Lawrence 15. February 1—Allegheny 40, W. U. P. 21. February 2—Allegheny 45, Grove City 25. February 16—Allegheny 33, Oberlin 16. February 25—W. U. P. March 8—Haskell Indians. March 15—Westminster. (?)

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THE WEEK.

Wednesday 6:45—Mid-week prayer meeting.
 Thursday.—Longfellow Centennial
 Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Museum open.

W. Piper has the grip.
 R. Cochran was ill last week.
 R. Bryan was out of town over Sunday.
 H. N. Abbot, '09, spent the week end in Erie.
 W. C. Wilson, '80, spent Friday at the Phi Psi house.
 Millward was ill several days last week, but is recovered.
 Miss Jeanne Melville, '10, spent Sunday in Collinwood, Ohio.
 W. L. Morgan, '10, has been in Pittsburg the last few days.
 F. L. Mickle and P. Q. Simonton went home to spend Sunday.
 Dr. Youngson, '91, took dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi house Friday.
 "Bliss" Sturtevant, Ex-'08, is in the civil engineering department at Cornell.
 The Hanks club defeated the Chautauquans Thursday at basket ball by a score of 16 to 9.
 C. Neff, class of '09, Case School of Applied Science, visited H. Gould and attended the banquet last week.
 Ten members of the Chautauqua club went to Edinboro with L. F. Smith, '07, to spend Sunday at his home.
 B. W. Perks, representing D. L. Auld and Co., Fraternity jewelers, was a guest at the Phi Psi house over Saturday.
 A. W. Robertson, of Charleroi, Pa., R. G. Freeman, of Princeton, and W. S. Taft, of Girard, were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.
 McFeaters went with the Prep basket ball team to Erie Saturday. It was thought he could do as much yelling as 25 ordinary rooters and save cost of transportation.
 B. F. Miller, W. McClintock and P. P. Miller went to Pittsburg Saturday to attend the convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held at the Union club. The president of the national fraternity was present.

A LETTER FROM THE MISSION FIELD.

Wilbur C. Swearer Writes a Letter to the Students.
 Seoul, Korea, Jan. 21, 1907.
 Dear friends:—
 It has been several weeks since my wife and I arrived in Korea. We found all the mission houses occupied and learned that we were to live for the winter with Dr. George Heber Jones and his family in a rented house. Next year they will move into the new house they are now building here through the munificence of a lady in Ohio, who gave him a special gift for this purpose. We do not know where we will go as there is no place provided, but we are trying to secure gifts from friends of Korea in America to build a missionary residence next year in the interior city of Kong-ju which is the center of our great southern district.
 I began work in this district eight years ago at which time there were no christians; since returning I have made three country trips itinerating

over certain large sections of the work and as nearly as I can estimate from the Quarterly Conference reports there are more than 250 groups and 14,000 converts. The larger part of this great work was under the care of Bro. Robert A. Sharp; his death last spring left the burden of the entire work upon me as I am the only missionary on the district who has a command of the language.

This district is the largest of our five districts in Korea. It includes two provinces and parts of three others. Kong ju, the place where we are founding a station from which to conduct the work of the district, is the capitol of the two Chung Cheng provinces and is very near the geographical center of the work. It is a picturesque little city of about 8,000 inhabitants. The population of these two provinces is about a million, while the other three provinces we touch bring the number in our parish up to about 1,500,000; we have large and small centers scattered over a wide territory 150 or 200 miles in diameter. The enclosed map will give you some idea of the extent and scope of the work. My first trip made during the first part of last month was in the south-eastern part of this province—Kejeng Kul. I began the work of this whole south district in that region by baptizing a man and his family in the fall of 1898 and from that time to this have conducted that circuit work solely myself, in addition to all my other work. The records now show 4 large circuits, more than 70 churches large and small and more than 4,000 converts cared for by seven preachers and helpers and a host of voluntary leaders. I held 3 quarterly conferences at one of which there were more than 100 persons present. Everywhere I was gladdened by the enthusiastic greeting and hearty welcome back accorded me by the multitude of believers.

The second trip I made in the Chung Cheng Provinces and held some more Quarterly Conferences at one of which there were about 250 persons present. About 6 years ago I began the work in these provinces. On this trip I found whole new sections of the country opened up and estimated the converts at 10,000. Of course much of the work is in a disorganized condition. To get personal hold of it, bring order into each group, appoint leaders and helpers, remove disturbing elements and unify it into one strong self supporting church will take time.

My third trip was made the first part of this month. Leaving the 3rd of January I went to the largest point in the southernmost part of the work, Non-mol, a town of about 3,000 inhabitants, 110 miles south of Seoul. At this town the Christians have not only built a nice commodious chapel, but have also secured a fine house for a school building at an expense of \$300, (which is a large sum for them) and are paying \$40 a month for teachers. 130 pupils are in attendance at the school and they study in four different languages, Korean, Chinese, Japanese and English. At this place for the greater part of a week I held a training class for the converts of a few months standing in that region. Seventy attended

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the class from various points. Two native preachers assisted me and we taught the Gospel of Luke, Methodist catechism, Baptismal catechism, Methodist Polity, Geography and Regulations for a Christian Household.

Fifty converts were baptised at the conclusion of this class. During the three trips I baptised about 170 converts and if I could just travel about from group to group over the entire work I have no doubt I could baptise a thousand converts immediately. Before they can be baptised they must be converts of several months standing, must have studied the baptismal catechism, understand the fundamentals of Christianity and give evidence of being truly converted.

I estimate that there are at least 10,000 un-baptised converts in my work; in half a year with proper teaching most of these could be prepared for baptism, but "there's the rub!" How am I single handed to cover 10,000 square miles, visit 250 groups, and carefully and thoroughly instruct 10,000 converts? If I had 3 more missionaries with their helpers we could do it in the half year; as it is I will do what I can and live in hope until the young man who is here to take Bro. Sharp's place,—Bro. F. E. C. Williams—gets the language and until the arrival of Bro. Corwin Taylor, who is to come out and whose salary we have been able to provide from the appropriations through the generosity of the students, faculty and friends of my Alma Mater who have taken up my support. Then the thousands of converts in my work who have not yet seen a foreign missionary will not feel so much that they are neglected sheep without a shepherd.

To the students of old Allegheny I send greetings from this far distant field and thank you very earnestly for the support you are furnishing me in my work.

May the gracious benediction of God rest upon all your efforts and may the old college prosper more and more.

Cordially yours,
 Wilbur C. Swearer.
 Kong-ju District.

PREPS LOST AT EDINBORO.

Continued from page 3.

be shot, getting ten out of fourteen trials. The team was accompanied by a large number of the fair sex and young men.

With the exception of the game the trip was enjoyed by all. Denny Russell refereed a highly satisfactory game. Following was the line up.

Preps 14. Edinboro 22.
 Stratton L. F.....Limpkins
 DeArment R. F.....Sherring
 Hines C. Barron
 French R. G. Glover
 Bailey L. G. Perry
 Goals.—Fitzgerald 1; DeArment 1, Sherring 3, Simpkins 1, Barron 3, Glover 1.
 Foul Goals.—DeArment 10, Simpkins 1, Glover 2, Perry 3.
 Subs.—Fitzgerald for Stratton.
 Referee.—Russell.

SOCIETY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

The Society of Applied Science met Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in their room in Ruter Hall. Coggan read an interesting paper on "The Difficulties of an Engineer" and showed some maps in connection with his subject. A short business session was held after the paper was read.

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