

Our First President

THE LIFE AND LIFE WORK OF
TIMOTHY ALDEN.

A Story of the Early Days of Allegheny College.

Ninety-four years ago today Timothy Alden, the founder and first president of Allegheny College, landed at Meadville on the banks of French Creek in a keeled boat. Little did he think he was about to tread ground which was to be the seat of his future life's work. But great changes have taken place since that memorable day. Meadville, then a little village in the far West, located in a large expanse of wilderness, has now become an enterprising and thriving American city, and an educational center of wide repute. College Hill, then a waste of practically unbroken forest studded with spreading chestnuts and mighty oaks, is now a verdant and classic campus dotted with the buildings of one of the foremost educational institutions of this country.

Such changes have been the natural outgrowth of years of material and intellectual progress. Timothy Alden was the important factor in sowing the seeds of the intellectual Meadville and in directing the early growth of this fruitful "tree of knowledge" on the hill, of which we, as pluckers of its fruits, are enjoying its many benefits.

It is fitting, therefore, that we should with-hold from our toilsome quest of knowledge a single day and commemorate in some simple manner the glorious deeds of this creative genius.

A Brief Life Sketch.

The Rev. Timothy Alden, D. D., was born at Yarmouth, Mass., August 28, 1771. Through his father he was a lineal descendent of John Alden, so famous in the annals of the Pilgrim Fathers; through his mother he was descended from John Fox, the martyr. When a boy he lived with his uncle on a farm at Bridgewater, but early manifesting a desire for literary rather than agricultural pursuits, he was fitted for college at Phillips Academy, and in 1794 he entered Harvard College. There he achieved scholarly attainments, and laid the foundations for his distinguished career which he was to pursue afterwards.

After he was graduated from Harvard he went into educational work. In the course of a few years he held principalships in several eastern academies, notably at Portsmouth, N. H., Newark, N. J., and in New York. For a while he was pastor of the South Presbyterian church at Portsmouth, and was later librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society. In this latter position he showed an interest in research work which continued till his death.

In 1815 he yielded to the popular cry, "Go West," and set out for Pennsylvania, reaching there by a circuitous route through Virginia and Pittsburgh. Sailing up the Allegheny River he landed at Meadville April 24, 1815. He said his object in coming to Meadville "is that I may devote my life to the cause of religion, literature, and science."

He Establishes a College.

The work in which he devoted his untiring efforts was the establishment of a college which should "be a blessing to millions yet unborn." To our own notions a more unsuitable place for a college could not have been selected than Meadville of that day. It was a little country village of less than eighty families, a mere sprinkling of houses among the stumps and trees. The country around was wilderness and very sparsely settled. In spite of the seeming undesirable location for a college, Alden saw a glorious future for an educational institution in the midst of such a rich, though undeveloped, section of country. He soon interested the citizens of Meadville and the surrounding country, and the college was founded after considerable hard work and solicitation, and a charter was procured for the infant institution.

ALLEGHENY VICTORIOUS

Yost, Lewis and Harper Uphold the Debating Standard of Their College

Kenyon Came, and Saw, and Lost

Allegheny College met Kenyon here in debate last evening, and in a close contest won a very satisfactory decision over the visitors. The subject was, "Resolved, That national bank deposits should be secured by a government guarantee fund." Allegheny upholding the affirmative. Our representatives, R. R. Yost, C. F. Lewis and H. R. Harper, added to their college's reputation in platform work, for their debate last evening would have done credit to a university with thousands.

The visitors, P. B. Barber, L. R. Brighman and W. J. Bland, were worthy opponents, and a victory won over them is a victory to be proud of.

The judges were Dean Otto F. H. Bert of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.; Prof. S. H. Missimer, Superintendent of Schools, Erie, Pa., and Rev. John W. Langdale, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Beaver, Pa.

Refreshments were served immediately after the debate, at Hulings Hall, by the Y. W. C. A.

Growth of the College.

During its early history the college had a hard struggle for subsistence. Money came but slowly and in small quantities. From time to time collections of books were presented to the library. With the change of seasons the weak plant grew, became hardy, and developed into a mature and fruitful tree of knowledge. The college has now passed under the control of the M. E. Church.

Later Life of Alden.

With this change in the denominational control of the school, Alden cheerfully resigned the presidency in 1831, and remaining still a trustee, he moved away from Meadville. In 1832 he opened a boarding school in Cincinnati, but later removed to East Liberty, near Pittsburgh, in 1833 to take charge of an academy. He died July 5, 1839.

THAT ACADEMY PLAY.

"The Shakespeare Water Cure" Next Friday Night.

All attention is being riveted on the approaching dramatic event, to

FORTY-FIVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED.

Mr. A. J. Nelson returned Tuesday morning, after several days' absence at the 18th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Student Y. M. C. A. Presidents, which he attended in place of Mr. Sam Maxwell. It was held from Thursday evening until Sunday evening at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., with 45 institutions represented. Franklin and Marshall is a splendid old institution, with seven buildings and 250 students, an ideal place for such an event. The entertainment arrangements had been very carefully looked after, and there was not one disappointing feature in the whole meeting.

The program included some of the foremost specialists in the United States in Y. M. C. A. work, among them the following:

J. Lovell Murray, Mission Study Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Frederick M. Harris, International Student Secretary for the East.

William J. Miller, Jr., for five years State Student Secretary for

Founders Day To-day

THE PROGRAM OF THE
MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Allegheny College Pays Tribute to the Memory of Those Who Have Gone Before.

Today is being celebrated by Allegheny College with appropriate exercises as a day sacred to the memory of those who established the first beginnings of her career. The idea grew out of the beautiful event of last year, when the bodies of Timothy Alden and his wife were brought to Meadville for interment after being for years in a neglected country churchyard. And so to-day has been set aside as a holiday by the college authorities in honor of the founders of Allegheny College.

Program.

9:45 A. M.—Academic Procession.
10:00 A. M.—Exercises in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Chapel Service Ritual: Hymn and Prayer.

Organ—Mrs. Flavia Davis Porter.
Allegheny Medley—College Glee Club.

Address by Dr. Robert S. Breed—"A Review of the Alden Event of a Year Ago."

Organ—Mrs. Porter.

Address by Mr. F. L. LaBounty—"What Should Founders Day Mean to this College?"

College Glee Club Quartet.

Address by Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith—"Some of Our Founders and What They Have Built for Us."

College Songs.

Organ—Mrs. Porter.

Dismissal.

Oldest Alumnus Here.

A feature of the exercises is the fact that Allegheny's oldest living alumnus, William Reynolds, '37, of Meadville, has promised to attend.

Remember that a ship at anchor always faces the tide.

Good Clothes

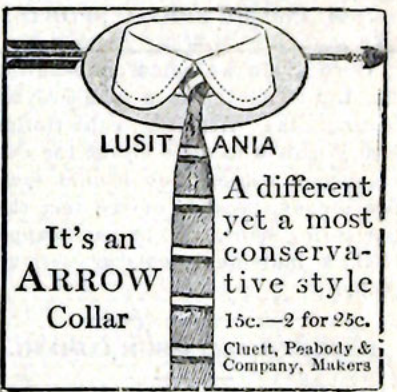
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Lord, make my heart a place where angels sing!

For surely thoughts low-breathed by Thee

Are angels gliding near on noiseless wing;

And there a home they see

Swept clean and garnished with adoring joy,

They enter in and dwell,

And teach the heart to swell

With heavenly melody, their own untired employ.

—JOHN KEBLE

occur at the college gymnasium on next Friday evening, April 30th. It is a burlesque comedy, entitled "The Shakespeare Water Cure," given under the auspices of "The Caste" of Alden Academy. The cast of characters probably best explains the nature of the production. It is as follows:

Lady Macbeth.....Miss Ernestine Cobern
Macbeth.....R. G. Wedderspoon
Ophelia.....Miss Miriam Cobern
Hamlet.....S. C. Burwell
Portia.....Miss Ada Thompson
Romeo.....Wm. H. Jones
Juliet.....Miss Lottie V. Smith
Othello.....D. D. Sleppy
Sir John Falstaff.....Mann Diener
Shylock.....R. L. Cullum

The entire three acts are replete with humor, the staging and costuming will be perfect, and, under the training of John Fox, the parts will be accurately handled. Tickets are in the hands of members, and are 50c each. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

Pennsylvania.

Louis W. Sherwin, Intercollegiate Secretary for Philadelphia.

Frank O. Koehler, State Student Secretary.

Mr. Nelson had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Sherwin, of last year's graduating class, who sends greetings to his alma mater, and promises to be in Meadville next June.

Mr. Frederick M. Harris, International Student Secretary for the East, will be present at the Y. M. C. A. meeting here next Wednesday night, where he may be counted on for an enthusiastic address.

The Allegheny Report.

Allegheny College stood high when the reports were called for, especially in mission study work. Of the 1100 mission study members in the State Y. M. C. A., 80 are registered here. Because of the subscription for the support of Mr. Swearer in Korea, Allegheny also ranked high in giving.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD.

President William H. Crawford was one of the speakers at the Meadville Chamber of Commerce banquet last Thursday evening, delivering an address on the subject, "Commerce and Culture."

Dr. Crawford said that he felt that he was among friends, for if it were not for men such as were in the gathering, there would be no Allegheny College. He told of the part great commercial leaders have taken in educational work, citing as examples Leland Stanford and his wife, and Andrew Carnegie. "Commerce and culture ought forever to be known as friends," he said, "and they have it in their power to make this world what it ought to be."

The address was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

Part of the music for the occasion was furnished by the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES AT MENDELS

THE CAMPUS

Established 1884.

Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Saturday morning during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College and devoted to its interests.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager, or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:00 Thursday.

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H. R. HARPER,
Literary Editor.

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Local Editor.

MISS LENORE LYTLE,
Alumni Editor.

F. A. SKILLIE,
Exchange Editor.

RAYMOND DRUM,
Manager.

A NEW TRADITION.

To-day's observance of the founding of this college by Timothy Alden is another step in the firmer establishment of a new tradition in Allegheny. For which we are glad, because we believe that richness in tradition during college days makes wealth of memories in after-college days. Also it is only fitting to offer this tribute to the memory of an educational pioneer who helped to make our Allegheny possible.

MAY INJURE SPRING SPORTS.

Once again we come on behalf of Dr. Ling and the men who are collecting the Athletic subscription. Every man who owes either for tickets or on subscription should sacrifice to pay, because of the fact that our spring sports will be handicapped if these individual debts are left unpaid.

BASKET BALL ISSUE COMING.

Because of the great record our champion basket ball team has made we are trying to prepare an especially good issue of this paper in their honor. We have been working on it for several weeks and fully expected to have it ready for this Saturday, but a delay in getting illustrations has hampered us. We will present the issue next Saturday.

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

In addition to firmly establishing itself in college activities, and advertising the college abroad, and developing latent dramatic talent, we learn with pleasure that the Duzer Du comes out of the venture with money ahead. It was not a part of the most optimistic dream of this club that the first season should see it come out more than even, but the end is better than the dream.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

In addition to the formal exercises of Founders' Day, some person has suggested that hereafter the evening be given up to some student event, such as a presentation by the Dramatic Club, or a Glee Club Concert. Since the Minstrel Show always seems to be scheduled for Moving Up Day we do not suggest it here. The above idea, coming as it does from those in authority, seems to us a thing to think carefully about and a thing to make a permanent part of the Founders' Day tradition.

WHY NOT NOW?

We will never be able to understand why block letters are given out some several months after they should be presented. What use has an athlete for a letter after he is out of school? He wants to have the

pleasure of wearing it in school. Letters should be presented the week following the close of each sport. We hope the basket ball men will not have to come back next Fall to get their well-earned letters. Athletic Board, take notice.

CONCEIT O' OURSELVES.

When our own President's life friend, Dr. Stuart, told us in chapel that he liked us because we had a good "conceit o' ourselves" he struck a note that we have been trying to echo from Emerson all during the year in such phrases as, "Trust thyself—every heart vibrates to that iron string," and the top line sentiment on our front page to-day.

The man who fails to recognize the elements of kingship in himself along some line will probably always be a follower instead of a lead man. The man who knows he can and does is the man who has a conceit o' himself; and the man who realizes to the full the great Emerson doctrine of self reliance is no "cowerin' timorous beastly."

The spring mission study class is one from which every student in college could profit. "Aliens or Americans," the text-book, deals with one of the greatest social problems of the day, a subject about which every American citizen should know. The class is not being conducted for the Christian Associations or for any other organizations, but for the college.

The special displays of books and magazines which have from time to time been appearing in the library have excited favorable comment everywhere. The recent Bible display proved especially attractive.

Visitors at the recent Thoburn jubilee were loud in their praise of our campus. We wish they could have seen it in the coat of green which it is already beginning to put on.

We bespeak for the students of Alden Academy the same loyal support in their first dramatic event, which was so enthusiastically given Duzer-Du. The project is a worthy one, and should be given all possible encouragement.

The editor of the Kaldron could make good use of a few more articles, if handed in at once. The annual is not his book, but yours, and will be what you make it.

When the next hand-bills are passed out after the chapel service, remember that someone has to pick up the one you throw away.

Tennis and the tennis racquet have begun to appear on college hill. The tennis court seems to be the one athletic field which interests everybody.

MISSION STUDY PROGRESSING.

The weekly mission study lectures by Dr. E. A. Smith in Ford Memorial chapel on Thursday evenings are attended with increasing interest shown by the student body, and the course is proving one of the most popular ever offered by the mission study committee. The book "Aliens and Americans" by Howard B. Grose, used in connection with the lectures, is a popular, yet comprehensive, treatment of the immigration question. A plan has been introduced which is affording a most thorough understanding of the live and important immigration problems of the day. Representatives from the various college organizations meet in conference Monday afternoons and outline the chapter for the week. These delegates talk over the points discussed with their friends at odd times and a greater interest than would otherwise be possible is aroused. At the midweek meetings the ground is covered again more in detail.

The chapter for next week will be "The New Immigration."

MR. AND MRS. BALLINGER ENTERTAIN.

The members of Phi Gamma Delta were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ballinger at their home on Walnut Street last Wednesday evening, in honor of T. Dudley Ballinger, who is a member of that fraternity. Some very amusing and clever entertainment features had been arranged for the guests who numbered 20. Elegant refreshments were served by the hostess late in the evening.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

The exhibition of paintings by American artists at the gallery of the Public Library building will continue from nine in the morning to nine in the evening every day until April thirtieth, Sundays excepted. Meadville people seem to realize the rare opportunity afforded them of seeing paintings by the world's great masters, for the attendance is proving very satisfactory.

The paintings, arranged in beautiful frames, are hung with care about the large gallery. The catalogues, which are supplied at a low price, give appropriate descriptions, the name of the painter and his history, and the value of the picture. Some of the best of the display are as follows:

Numbers 7 and 8, "The Fates" (\$1,500), and "Girl Reading" (\$700), respectively, by Colin Campbell Cooper, New York City.

Numbers 13 and 14, "Cloudy Sunset" (\$250), and "Early Autumn Morning" (\$150), respectively, by Ben Foster, N. A., New York City.

Number 15, "Idylle" (\$800), Miss Lillian M. Genth, Philadelphia.

Numbers 25 and 26, "Afternoon in Winter" and "Woods in Early Spring" respectively, \$500 each, by Leonard Ochtmann, N. A., Cos Cob, Conn.

Number 28, "The River" (\$400), by Edward Willis Redfield, N. A., Centre Bridge, Pa.

Number 30, Portrait, by Augusta Densmore Sturtevant, New York City.

Allegheny College is especially interested in this last painter, as she was at one time a student here, a member of Dr. C. M. Coburn's class, the class of '76. She was born at Blooming Valley, this county.

Meadville people had the privilege of seeing one of America's greatest artists last week when Mr. Ben Foster, of New York City, was a visitor in town. Several receptions were tendered this noted man, especially one by Dr. Hammett, where the guest list included many of the college faculty.

The list of the association's officers includes the following:

President, Dr. F. C. Lockwood.

Members of the Council, Dr. Lockwood, Prof. W. T. Dutton.

Chairmen of Committees: Membership and Finance, Dr. G. E. Snavely; Nomination, Dr. Oscar Akers; Property, Prof. W. T. Dutton.

Members of Committees: Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Akers, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Dr. George Muhlfinger, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, and Dr. E. A. Smith.

DR. COBURN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

The regular monthly union meeting of the two Christian Associations was held in the chapel oratory on last Wednesday evening. The effects of the Thoburn Jubilee were still prominent, the leader's thought being in part based on Bishop Thoburn's life.

The speaker was Dr. Coburn, who read as the scripture lesson the beautiful story of the conversion of Saul as recorded in the book of Acts. He drew his application from a comparison of the lives of St. Paul and Bishop Thoburn, a thought which had not been brought out at the Jubilee. He spoke of their Christian homes and good training, and of their peculiar oratorical ability; then of the power of God, the secret of their great work, which both had obtained. And lastly he made the personal application, "We must have the power of God."

The Y. M. C. A. will be favored next Wednesday evening by the presence of a leader of national fame, Mr. Frederick M. Harris, International Student Secretary for the East. He comes from the recent state conference of presidents, where his work was, according to Allegheny's representative, very inspiring.

ANOTHER OUTBURST FROM THE GLEE CLUB.

There's music in the air again, for the Allegheny College Glee and Mandolin Clubs will have two engagements on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, at Venango and Titusville respectively. The former concert will be under the auspices of the High school, and the latter of the Methodist Church. The programs rendered will be practically the same as on former trips, slight changes in the solo and quartet numbers being the only variations. The personnel of the clubs will also show very little change.

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DR. F. C. LOCKWOOD IN "THE INDEPENDENT."

There appears in the last issue of "The Independent" an article which again brings the name of one of Allegheny's faculty before the American people in a very prominent manner. The article is entitled "Governor Hadley of Missouri," and the author is Professor Frank C. Lockwood, Ph. D., Professor of English Language and Literature at Allegheny College.

The article is a story of the life of Governor Hadley from his youth until his election to the prominent office which he now holds. His college life at the State University of Kansas is related, one fact being especially emphasized, that "He lost no opportunity to make a speech." Then, after the completion of his law course in Northwestern University, his political career. His rise was rapid. In quick succession he held the following offices: First Assistant City Counselor, Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County, (during which there were 220 convictions and only 6 failures), Attorney General of Missouri in 1904, and Governor in 1908.

Three things are predicted for the new Governor's administration: First, that it will be non-partisan; second, that it will maintain the supremacy of the law; and lastly, that it will be constructive. "He announces a policy of public service," the author writes.

The whole article is very nicely arranged, occupying five pages, and including a large portrait of Governor Hadley.

This is not the first time Dr. Lockwood has appeared in print, his recent article in the "Outlook," entitled "Senator Bristow of Kansas," having attracted favorable comment everywhere. Dr. Lockwood's educational career is briefly as follows: A. B., Baker University, 1892; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1902; Ph. D., Northwestern University, 1896; Professor of English Language and Literature, Mt. Union College, 1898-9; Professor of English, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-02; present position, 1902.

"CADS."

(A Contribution.)

Consternation was rampant on College Hill when those Prep posters appeared everywhere on last Saturday morning. The things surely said: "Ye — Preps No More," yet that did not solve the dilemma in the least. If not "Preps," what were they? Of course the college man goes by his class; he is a Senior or Sophomore, or Junior or Freshman. But the erstwhile "Preps" fell in no one of these four groups. Must the Prep die for want of a name?

It must have been a Sophomore who came along with the solution. He worked on the principle that 1 minus 1 equals 1. He took the word "Academy," subtracted the initial A and the "emy," and added "s" to the result. He capitalized the "c" and there you have it. The die is cast. "Cads" are already frequenting the campus in large numbers. And yet it was not always thus. Webster says a cad is a "presuming, lowbred fellow." An opportunity. It remains for the students of "Alden Academy" to bring the word "Cad" out of such

a category, until it can take its place with the most classic words in the English language.

A COLLEGE WAR FLAG.

There is in possession of the college authorities a relic of Civil War days made sacred by the death of those who fought and died for it. It is only a flag, a badly torn and frayed banner of our country, under which fought the company of Allegheny men who went out to the war in the 60's. It waved in nineteen of the worst battles and skirmishes of that great conflict; it saw many of the brave little company fall, but it was brought back again to teach a lesson of loyalty and patriotism to students of coming generations, one of the most treasured of the relics in the possession of Allegheny College.

It is carefully made of a very fine quality of wool, dyed so well that, except for the rents made by flying bullets, it is as beautiful an emblem as it was on that day when Allegheny sent so many of its best young men marching away to the front under its folds. There are thirteen stripes, as in our flag today, seven red and six white. But in the blue field the stars are arranged in a circle of thirty with one star at each of the four corners of the field—thirty-four in all. There is a little touch of sentiment in that arrangement itself, for the thirty-four stars included those of the states which were even then attempting to secede. The struggle was to prevent the breaking of that circle.

On one side are printed the words "Semper Fidelis"—Loyalty Always, on the other, "Our Country." And is that not the whole story of the company's career? What a story theirs would be! It is to be hoped that before the last member of that body passes away, a history of its wartime experiences may be added to the library, a treasure and a heritage for years to come.

And then there is a list of the battles and skirmishes in which the Allegheny company participated. It includes the epoch-making conflicts of the war—an explanation of the rents in the stars and stripes. The places are as follows, grouped as they are on the flag:

Dranesville, Mechanicsville, Gaines Mills, Charles City Roads, Malvern Hill, Second Bull Run, South Mountain;

Antietam, First Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Rappahannock Station, Bristoe Station, Mine Run;

New Hope Church, Wilderness, Spottsylvania C. H., North Anna River, Po River, Bethesda Church.

Is it any wonder that Allegheny College prizes this time-worn relic with its score of tears among her most treasured mementoes? We are not surprised that when it was shown to an audience of hundreds at the Lincoln Anniversary two months ago it was repeatedly cheered. May the time soon come when a suitable Memorial may be placed in one of Allegheny's Halls, a tribute of respect and honor to those who went under its folds from the college on the hill to lend their lives for their country's welfare.

THREE TRACK MEETS. ARRANGED.

Manager Aiken of the Track Team has his schedule for the season practically assured. It was made up after negotiations with a dozen or more colleges with which Allegheny has had athletic relations, and if nothing spoils the progress, will give the Allegheny men all the chance they want to show what they can do.

The first meet will come on May 8th, at Grove City College. It will be followed by another date one week later, on the 15th, at University of Rochester, which defeated Allegheny by a narrow margin last year. Rochester lost some of its best track material in last year's graduating class, and it looks like turned tables this year. Then, last of all, about June 1st, will come the meet of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Conneaut Lake, in which Allegheny finished second last year. The meet includes six colleges, as follows: Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, Westminster, Geneva and Allegheny.

The team will probably not compete in the University of Pittsburgh meet at Pittsburgh this spring.

See I. R. Stidger about that Tennis Association membership.

SIGNS ENTERTAINED AT SAEGERTOWN.

One of the first of the spring social affairs occurred on last Saturday evening, when the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at the Saegertown Inn. The trip was made by trolley, on the 6:30 car, and immediately after arrival at the Inn, an elegant dinner was served in the private dining room. The Sig colors, purple and gold, and the flower, the violet, were prominent in the decorations. The thirty-seven places were marked by dainty cards.

After the dinner, the amusements of the spacious Inn were enjoyed until a late hour, the party returning at about eleven o'clock.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. McClean of this city.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA IS ENTER-TAINED.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Marjorie Fowler on Saturday evening, April tenth. A very nicely arranged dinner was served early in the evening by the hostess, the table decorations being in red and green, the fraternity colors. The Alpha Chi flower, the red carnation, was also used in the decorations.

The evening was in honor of Miss Freund of Chicago, who has been for some time a guest of Miss Fowler.

THE CLUBS.

The Allegheny College Classical Club did not meet last Tuesday evening because of Dr. Elliott's lecture.

The meetings of the German Club will be resumed on next Tuesday evening.

The Scientific Club met last Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The first number of the program was a paper, "John Burrows," by Miss Houghton, a study of the life and life-work of that great naturalist. C. E. Smock spoke on the subject, "Ceramics," telling in a most interesting manner of the art of making all kinds of pottery from baked clay. A helpful discussion followed, including some excellent remarks by Dr. Akers. A committee was appointed to look after some changes in the constitution of the club.

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HULINGS HALL NOTES.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services.

Miss Lucy Loane was the leader of the Vesper Services of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. Miss Bessie Emory sang a very pretty solo, accompanied by Miss Louise Chase on the violin, and Miss Lottie Hammett played a violin solo. The Hulings Hall quartette gave an appropriate selection. The whole service was very impressive and in keeping with the day.

Spreading the Easter Gladness.

A number of the girls from Hulings Hall took some of the glad Easter spirit out to the Poor Farm Easter Sunday. It was certainly appreciated by the men and women there and they seemed to enjoy the little program prepared for them by the girls and the pretty flowers given.

Saturday afternoon a number of the girls from the Hall took a large basket of Easter eggs and toys down to the children at the Home. Potted plants were given to the old ladies who are staying there.

Rev. Mr. Janvier Talks to the Girls.

Tuesday evening, April 13, Rev. C. A. R. Janvier gave a talk at Hulings Hall on "The Nearness of the Living Christ." It was very helpful and inspiring to all.

Miss Mabel McLean led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. Short helpful talks were given by some of the girls and a few reports of the conference were read.

Bishop Moore was a guest at Hulings Hall Sunday evening, April 11.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Pittsburg recently spent a few days with her daughter, Grace, at the Hall.

Mrs. Robinson of Greenville was the guest of Louise Chase Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emery of Conneautville spent Monday with her daughter, Hazel.

Rev. Mr. Murray, father of Miss Helen, '10, was a guest here during the Jubilee.

Some of the young lady delegates of Thiel College were guests at Hulings Hall during the Jubilee.

Miss Hazel Emery, '10, spent Sunday at her home in Conneaut.

Miss Ethel Mills, '09, and Miss Emma Gillette, '10, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Mills in Venango.

A meeting of the Girls' Tennis Association was held Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Hazel Emery; vice-president, Ruth Proctor; sec.-treas., Lottie Hammett; keeper of the courts, Barbara Deane.

Miss Geraldine Hipple of Union City was the guest of Miss Bernice Hatch over Sunday.

Miss Caroline Parsons was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting Sunday evening. "Impressions of the Thoburn Jubilee" was the subject.

Miss Belle Lambing of Corry visited her friend, Miss Margaret West, '12, over Sunday.

Miss Lina Power of Conneaut visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling, Miss Verna Laufer and Miss Grace Howard were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at dinner Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mulfinger were guests of Miss Bethune and Miss Campbell for dinner, Sunday.

The members of the 'varsity basket ball team were entertained by the young ladies' basket ball team at dinner at the hall, Sunday.

LOCALS.

Paul Hillman, '11, has returned to college after an illness of three weeks.

George H. Ruhling, '09, spent Friday and Saturday of last week at Springville, N. Y.

Dr. Coburn preached at Franklin M. E. church last Sunday morning and evening.

A. N. Dunsmore, '11, preached in the Vallonia chapel Sunday afternoon.

Miss De Haven, '11, is ill with measles.

D. J. Blaisdell, '11, preached at the County Farm last Sunday afternoon.

Bert Scott, ex-'08, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Fowler of Meadville and Miss Freund of Chicago were dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday.

A quartette composed of Messrs. Litton, Sleppy, Bortz and Gordon sang at Epworth League in the Stone Church Sunday night.

A. R. McClure spent Saturday at Cochran, Pa.

Miss Dungan is confined to her room in Hulings Hall, ill with the mumps.

Miss Rose of this city is at present nursing at Hulings Hall.

T. D. Ballinger, '11, spent one day last week trout fishing.

S. G. McNeess spent Sunday in Erie with Sam Rossiter.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained their town alumni at the fraternity house last Thursday evening.

Dr. Smith was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta Monday evening.

M. J. Beatty is at his home in Warren on account of sickness.

Professor E. P. Gallup, '84, of Morgantown, was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

Joe Horton has left for Packard Business College in New York City.

Miss Edson, Dr. Breed, and Clyde Miller were the guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday noon.

THE DR. W. A. ELLIOTT LECTURE.

Doctor William A. Elliott delighted a large audience at Ford Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening with his illustrated lecture, "A Tramp Trip Through Thessaly." The event was under the auspices of the Classical Club, to the members of which the college is indebted for one of the most entertaining lectures ever given before the student body. The speaker has appeared here several times as a lecturer, and, as President Crawford said at a recent chapel service, "The only announcement necessary to secure a crowd is that Dr. Elliott will lecture." The pictures, rented especially for the evening, were especially clear, thanks to Dr. Ling, and much care had been exercised in their selection.

The speaker's opening words contained a supposition contrary to fact, for a more interesting address could not have been given. Dr. Elliott said, "In reviewing my trip of too many years ago this afternoon, I was surprised how many things I had forgotten, how many things have escaped my memory in recent years. I expect that before I get done talking, you will all wish I had forgotten a great many more."

As the subject implies, the lecture was a story of a journey which the speaker made through the northern part of Greece some years ago. It was at a time when brigandage was still on the minds of the people of that part of the world, and, although the little party never saw a brigand on the trip, the journey was undertaken with the knowledge that trouble might be expected.

The story included descriptions of the Piraeas, of the strait separating Attica and Euboea, and then of the great plain of Thessaly itself, containing as it does so many landmarks of ancient Greek history and mythology. Extended descriptions were given of the Vale of Tempe, of Mts. Olympus and Ossa, and especially of the monasteries in the rocks; then of Pharsalia, Thermopylae, and Thebes. Besides these stories of the various places of interest, a valuable insight was given into the life and customs of the inhabitants.

The whole was told in Dr. Elliott's inimitable manner, his genuine humor and fascinating word-painting adding life and vigor to his popular subject. The lecture is one which would be favorably received by an intelligent audience anywhere.

MR. LEE S. SMITH HEARD AT CHAPEL.

Mr. Lee S. Smith, President of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Meadville Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday evening, was present at the chapel service Friday morning, and at its close, spoke briefly to the students. Although he sent his son here to be educated, he himself was never an Allegheny student, for two reasons, as he said: First, because in his day there were no girls here, and second, because his father was a Methodist preacher and had no money.

See I. R. Stidger about that Tennis Association membership.



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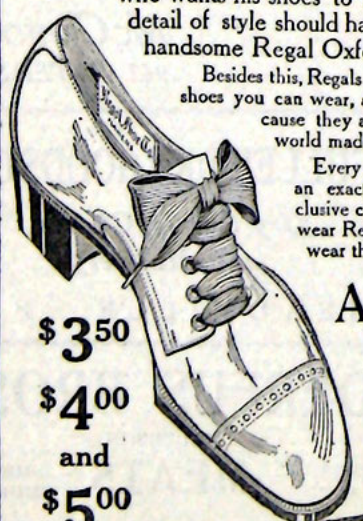
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