

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XV., No. 15.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 30, 1899.

NEW SERIES

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Eighty-Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises.

The annual commencement exercises of Allegheny college were held in the First Methodist Episcopal church Thursday at 9 a. m., in the presence of an audience that filled the large edifice. In contrast to many former occasions, the weather was cool and all present were comfortable throughout the exercises. About the rostrum were draped the college colors, old gold and navy blue, and on either side was a cluster of palms and foliage. The exercises were opened with a march by the Northwestern orchestra during which the trustees, faculty and seniors, headed by Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of the college, and Hon. John J. Henderson, entered and took their seats. President W. P. Thirkield, D. D., offered prayer, which was followed by a selection from the orchestra. Dr. Crawford then introduced the first orator of the day,

PAUL STURTEVANT,

who spoke on "The Influence of the Church on the State." The church, whether heathen or Christian, has always exercised a powerful influence on the state. The barbarities of the early races were lost in the mythology of Greece and the idolatry of Rome. These were superseded by the Christian church, but its influence was not immediately felt. The flaming cross in the cloud converted Constantine, while Clovis and the Franks were converted through a victory in battle. The crusades were mighty agencies in fostering architecture, commerce, science and art, and these were the results of church movements. The Puritan came to America to found a church, and in founding a free church he founded a free state. All things, tribes, nations, islands, languages and peoples change, but the Word of God is always heard above the confusion, clear and distinct.

HARRY K. STEELE

delivered an oration on "Some Modern Forms of Slavery." What constitutes a slave? One deprived of his rights as set forth by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence. Since man

must of necessity work, the poor are often enslaved by the rich by being compelled to work for such wages as suit the employer. Men are slaves to political parties, some for gain in money and political favor; others from lack of proper understanding of the purpose of political parties. The balance of political power is in the hands of the liquor dealer, hence the two political parties of our nation are his slaves. Besides political parties, politicians and some business men, many ministers of the gospel are slaves to the liquor power, since they fear to speak against it, and sometimes defend it. Freedom will come to the slaves only when the rich practice the teaching of the golden rule and when conscientious men exercise an intelligent faith in God in political affairs.

SABRA W. VOUGHT

had as the subject of her oration "The Laureate of Endeavor." This title she gave to Mr. Kipling. She said that his works have given the working man a place in the world. He feels an intense interest in the vital question of the day. His great poem "The White Man's Burden" came when most needed. His dramatic family touches those who feel and cannot think, while his intellectual faculties will satisfy the most critical. He calls for a genius who will take up the minor details of the age and weave them into one great song. Besant has said: "There is no orator, no poet who can equal Kipling."

FRANK T. M'CLURE

spoke on "The Virtue of Self-Control." He opened his oration by a quotation from Spencer, that self-control is above all things essential. This power is the secret of success and it can be obtained only by constant and persistent effort. We may fall short, but failure is no disgrace. Demosthenes failed first, but afterwards became the first orator of Athens. "In time of peace, prepare for war." Now is the time to cultivate self-control, so that when the test of manhood

comes it will be evident that we have been educated in that school. Man, through self-control, will undoubtedly reach success in the end.

CLIFFORD S. LEET

spoke on the subject, "The Suspension Bridge—Engineering Thesis." The Chinese are an inventive race. They lay claim to all notable inventions. So a Chinaman invented the suspension bridge, of course. A bridge is to furnish a passage-way over a stream. But cost and freedom of navigation must be considered. Hence the suspension bridge. [A brief description and history of the suspension bridge followed.] English engineers scoffed at the Roeblings. They said that long-span suspension bridges could not be built for railway traffic. However, Stephenson passed over Roeblings' Mayra bridge as he went to inspect the site of his tubular bridge at Montreal. We have and want no Eiffel tower, we do not build pyramids, nor do we build beautiful arched stone bridges, but we build suspension bridges beneath which may pass the commerce of nations.

JULIANA CLARK

had chosen for her subject, "Our Poor Relations." Her remarks were in behalf of the dumb creatures of the world. She said that to-day much is said of the brotherhood of man. Evolution has taught us that man possesses a blood relation with all other human beings. Man also is related to the beasts and he has duties to them. They look to man. It is not human life alone that is beautiful, but also the lower animal life. Liberty is dear to the animals, yet it is denied them. The lion, the king of beasts, is caged. Man also seems inspired to exterminate the birds. The woman who wears a bird on her hat shows that she is little or no better than the savage who used to carry the scalps of his victims at his belt. How can we expect "Peace on earth" when we violate "Thou shalt not kill?"

DANA CASTEEL'S

oration was on "Senatorial Elections." He called attention to senatorial elections of the last six months. Three states adjourned without elections. In California, undoubtedly, corrupt methods were used. In our own state the candidate stood tremblingly between the United States Senate and state's prison. The political machine is corrupt. In its worst phase all fitness for office is ignored. Sane representation is ignored. The aim of the machine is to elect a representative, and the choice of the machine will be its tool. In its early days the present system was efficient, to-day it is not. Popular election will not cure evil but will go far toward decreasing it.

NELLIE L. SHERRED

discussed "America's Responsibility as a World Power." In the light of her short existence the

United States is pre-eminently successful. Frequently she has given ear to suffering humanity. In less than a year she has done so and at the same time has taken her place as a world power. A great deed of humanity has been accomplished. The question now is whether she will do her duty by taking up the problem of these ransomed peoples or blot her name by evading it. She cannot do her duty by leaving them alone. Our obligations do not end with Cuba. We may help China. Let us then unite our forces and by strength of character lead these peoples into the dawn of a better civilization.

EDWIN STACEY OAKES

had as his subject "True Democracy." The life of man has ever been a contest. This has been a contest. This has been due to a desire for freedom. It bore its fruits in Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights. In America the ideas of democracy found freest expression. This government under democracy has maintained its place among the powers. It has removed slavery. It has protected weaker peoples of this hemisphere. But our legislative bodies have declined and even that balancing power, the judiciary, has been tampered with by political machines. In addition, we are frightened by the corporate and industrial conditions. The only remedy is control by the government, with men of ability and integrity in office. We must go forward. Evolution, not revolution, is our watchword, "A nation of the people, for the people and by the people" cannot perish from the face of the earth.

LLOYD L. SWISHER

took for his subject, "The Moral Idea." Society has always been controlled by ideas. There has been a great evolution toward free experiment and free expression, toward democracy from absolutism. Ideas have served as checks to the excesses of rulers. The idea becomes incarnate in an individual, then spreads to the community and finally to the nation. Men die but their ideas live and other men take up their work. To fail to carry out a moral idea is a crime.

MARY L. BREENE'S

oration was on "Universal Peace." Less than a year ago the nations received a proposal of universal peace. Had it come from a woman there would have been no surprise, but coming as it did from the czar, all were astounded. The press, orator and statesman have discussed it. The greatest event of the 19th century should not bring suspicious criticism upon the originator of it. The great reason for disarmament is that armament has outlived its usefulness. Let the statesmen and the press of the world advocate peace till all civilization shall join in a cry for peace.

JAMES W. DAVIS

had as his theme "The White Man's Burden." He said that liberty and chastity are the characteristics of the Anglo-Saxon race. In a century this race has increased five fold and until it holds one-fifth of the goodliest portions of the globe. The civilization it brings is the infusion of vitalizing blood. A sacred and awful trust has been committed to his keeping and it is safe. Britannia and Columbia shall march together until the federation of the world is accomplished.

CLASS OF '99.

Breene, Mary Luella*	Corry
Casteel, Dana Breckenridge*	Tarentum
Chapin, Albert Orlo	Erie
Clark, Daisy Juliana*	Meadville
Couse, Charles Church	Greenville
Davis, Charles Ross	Pulaski
Davis, James Warner*	Frewsburg, N. Y.
Eaton, Paul	McKeesport
EnDean, Frank Joseph	Petrolia
Gillette, Sherman Groo	Warwick, N. Y.
Graham, Roy	Meadville
Hart, John S.	West Newton
Hogate, Jessie May	Danville, Ind.
Leet, Clifford S.*	Conneautville
Lofthouse, Walter Henry	Meadville
McClure, Frank Tennis*	Sandy Lake
McCrumb, Richard Carr	Jamestown
Oakes, Edwin Stacey*	Cattaraugus, N. Y.
Palmer, James Joseph	Waterford
Phillips, Everett Franklin	Ravenna, O.
Ray, Robert Meredith	Meadville
Rosster, Leon Percival	Meadville
Sherrad, Nellie Leora*	Cambridge Springs
Soult, Edwin Emerson Earl	Greenville
Steele, Harry Keeler*	Brookville
Stolzenbach, Frank D.	Pittsburg
Sturtevant, Paul*	Conneautville
Swisher, Lloyd Lawrence*	Oil City
Vought, Sabra Wilbur*	Jamestown, N. Y.
Weatherby, Milton	Millville, N. J.
Weller, Burt Irvin	Meadville
White, James Edward	Frewsburg, N. Y.
Wilkenson, William Lewis	Pittsburg

* Members of the senior 12.

Following the orations President Crawford introduced Governor Lloyd Lowndes, as follows:

In the days of old Rome the city of the seven hills welcomed her returning conquerors with triumphal arches, great processions and much of scenic effect. Allegheny College welcomes home her sons and daughters as they return from conquest. She does not build triumphal arches but the heart of old Allegheny swells with pride as they come back. She does not send them to careers of blood but in the interest of good citizenship, high educational ideals, the best type of morality, a noble philanthropy and true religion. And when they come home, having fulfilled their mission, the college is proud to give them royal welcome.

We have such a conqueror here to-day. It is 34 years ago since he stood on the platform on commencement day to pronounce his graduating oration. He has come back. He has been walking under the trees of the campus, he has been in the rooms of the two buildings which were on the college hill when he was here as a student, he has visited many of his old haunts and his presence has graced our commencement feast. I have the honor, ladies and gentlemen, and the great pleas-

ure of presenting to you a distinguished son of this college and a true conqueror, a member of the class of '65, the Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, governor of Maryland.

Governor Lowndes was received with cordial applause, and said that we love Allegheny not for her wealth or beauty but for the associations of the men who have gone out, who have taken part in the building up of the nation. He had been asked to address the class but he would not detain them from that occasion when Dr. Crawford would give them the mark of the completion of their work in college. He would not tell them that they were the greatest class, for they might tell him to tell them something they did not know. "To him that overcometh shall be given to be a pillar." He succeeds who overcomes temptation. Stand for what you think is right, whether other people agree with you or not. "Fight for the right."

Following this, the degrees were conferred with the usual conventionalities.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

For the degree of Master of Arts, pro merito—Campbell, Miss Clara B., Meadville; Hovis, Rev. W. H., East Chicago, Ind.; Gage, Rev. George N., lately of Drew Seminary; Pratt, W. A., lately graduated from Columbia Law School.

For the Degree of Doctor of Divinity, pro honore—Rev. Charles C. Albertson, pastor of Delaware Avenue Methodist church, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. T. F. Phillips, Ph. D., pastor of the Methodist church at Ravenna, O.; Rev. B. Canfield Jones, pastor of the Park Presbyterian church, Erie, Pa.

For the Degree of Doctor of Laws, pro honore—Ex-Postmaster General Gary, Baltimore; Rev. H. F. Fisk, D. D., of Evanston, Ill.

After the announcements, President Crawford read the following telegram, which arrived too late to be read at the alumni banquet:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
Washington, D. C. }

J. C. Cotton, M. D., President Alumni Association, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.:—

I sincerely regret that public duties and engagements prevent me from accepting the kind invitation to be present at the commencement exercises of Allegheny College this year. You have my cordial good wishes for the success of that occasion.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The benediction was then pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Clark, of the West Virginia Conference.

Prof. Chas. C. Freeman, Professor of Mathematics in Westminster, spent the week at his *alma mater*. He is a '91 man.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Closing Event in the 84th Annual Commencement of Allegheny College.

The closing event in the 84th annual commencement of Allegheny College was the reception by President and Mrs. William H. Crawford to the graduating class and friends of the institution. It was held on Thursday evening, in the gymnasium building, and was the most pleasant and successful event of the kind in the history of the college. The selection of the commodious gymnasium building for the function was most happy, as it afforded room for the hundreds of guests, and with the cool temperature out of doors, the temperature within the building was just right.

The upper apartments were utilized for cloak rooms and the main gymnasium room for the reception. President and Mrs. Crawford standing in front of a bank of flowers near the main entrance to receive their guests. The decorations were in navy blue and old gold, the college colors, of which innumerable streamers of bunting were draped from the center of the roof to the running track rail. At the head of the hall was a large portrait of Timothy Alden, Allegheny's first president, and at the opposite end was a raised bust figure of President McKinley. The Northwestern orchestra discoursed music during the evening from the gallery, and dainty refreshments were served during the reception hours in a space at the north side of the hall, which was enclosed by screens.

The attendance was very large, a constant stream of guests coming and going during the entire evening; and yet at no time was there a jam. Of the very unusual number of distinguished alumni who came from a distance to attend commencement, many remained for the president's reception, thus giving the occasion even more than the customary dignity. President Crawford was the recipient of many earnest congratulations during the evening on the marked success and general high character of the commencement exercises of the present year.

And thus closed the 84th annual commencement of Allegheny College.

Allegheny Athletics.

By many people, the athletic interests of a college are considered to be too absorbing; but this opinion prevails most largely among those who know least about colleges. Even the gray heads that once were filled with plans for putting live stock in unexpected and unseemly places about the college buildings, can now wag most virtuously

against those frivolous college sports—until, perchance, the owner of the wise head happens upon an intercollegiate contest of some sort.

People, to be sure, do not go to college for fun. But they manage to find lots of it there. It is wisely provided by nature that not all of the college boy's force shall be converted into work. Some must go into play, and nobody who knows thinks it wasted. At Allegheny, indeed, the boys have not monopolized all the sport. Witness the famous basket ball game between the girls of Hulings Hall and of the town, and the equally famous contest at base ball between the Seniors and the Faculty.

In a region where school and college athletics are too often all but ruined by professionalism, Allegheny proudly points to a whole year of athletic success, whereto only real students taking full work have contributed. Some other colleges have talked pure athletics; Allegheny, for one, has demonstrated what the term ought to mean. And she has been glad to join hands with Geneva, Thiel and Westminster in a pledge to uphold in every way the ideal of college sport for sport's sake. The Intercollegiate Athletic League of Western Pennsylvania, it is hoped, will foster a condition that will compel the "ringers" to go where they belong. It is time that our colleges insist on a sharp distinction between legitimate sport of gentlemen and athletics for revenue only; and that the proper brand be put on those institutions that hire men to steal fame for them.

There are two dangers in college athletics. One is physical, the other is moral. Our fine gymnasium and the skillful instruction given to every student there eliminates the first. The regulations of the faculty, which have recently been revised and improved, are expected to keep sports in their proper place. Business first, pleasure afterward; but let there be all the pleasure that can healthily be grafted upon the college work, is the intent of these regulations. Work hard, play hard. Nobody enjoys physical sport more than does the student. An enumeration of the various gymnasium exhibitions by the men and women, the exciting tennis tournament this Spring (which will be repeated in the Fall), and the Commencement field sports will indicate the outlet which the college people in general find for their surplus energies. Besides these, there have been inter-

collegiate games to test the mettle of our choicest athletes.

The foot ball season opened late, but a strong team was developed and some new things learned of the game. Nearly all the players will be on hand in September to hold their old positions against newcomers. In basket ball, victory hovered over Allegheny's banner during the first game and decided to "light for good" during the second. Every strong team within reach was challenged and beaten. Grove City, Geneva and Westminster all proved good-natured victims. The enthusiasm during home games in the crowded gymnasium found vent in cheers and songs that still linger in the memory of those who took part in these notable celebrations. The same team will go to victory in 1900, unless new players spring up who can displace our champions. The base ball team, too, was a winner, and many of the players will be here as a nucleus of the team a year from now. Every genuine college team met has been defeated. The list includes, of Ohio colleges, Buchtel, Denison, Muskingum, Wesleyan (twice); and of the Pennsylvania institutions, Fredonia, McElwain, Waynesburg and Washington and Jefferson (twice). In fact, the base ball team has done so well that the sporting editor of the *Pittsburg Dispatch* wrote: "This team [W. Va. Univ.], Washington and Jefferson and Allegheny College are the pick of the college nines in Western Pennsylvania and the two adjoining states. Allegheny must be counted in this trio and is, perhaps, the best of the three."

The record for the year is clean and successful. The outlook certainly is encouraging. Doubtless the championship games will rouse unusual interest. Some of them seem within our easy reach, but others must be fought for. Allegheny can win respect, in any event, both at home and abroad for upright business management, earnest and skillful playing, and a generous attitude towards all rivals—in fact, for sportsmanship. Let us resolve in advance upon having intelligent nominations, well-contested elections, good discipline in our teams and patriotic support of our players in defeat or in victory. "Anything to win" is a motto that leads to professionalism and all its attendant evils; but "Everything to deserve success" is an aspiration that will give us good athletics and probable victory.

Local.

Dr. A. C. Ellis and Dr. J. B. Neff, of Erie, were in the city all week.

Miss Ruth Hay left school early to take an extended eastern trip.

Miss Bessie Phillips, of Warren, Pa., visited Miss Claribelle Wilkins.

Mrs. Heiner, of Parker's Landing, visited her daughter, Miss Charlotte Heiner.

Miss Della Greenland, of Uniontown, formerly of the class of 1901, visited at Hulings.

E. A. Humeston, who graduated from Bucknell University this year, returned to Meadville last Saturday.

Prof. C. D. Jewell, of Chicago, former instructor in Allegheny College, spent the week with friends in the city.

Prof. A. W. Mumford, principal of the schools at Punxsutawney, spent the week here. He has been re-elected principal for next year.

Rev. Edwin A. Schell, of Chicago, general secretary of the Epworth League, was entertained by President Crawford during his stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Couse, '90, Crafton, Pa., and Miss Emily Couse, of Greenville, were here for Commencement exercises. Mr. Couse is now on the *Pittsburg Leader*.

Arthur D. Dunn, who has been visiting relatives and attending Commencement, was unexpectedly called, Tuesday, to Chicago, where he is engaged in missionary work.

Just before the arrival of train 12, Tuesday, a well-known man about the depot innocently inquired: "Let's see. Is Governor Lowndes Mayor of the Maryland in Pennsylvania?"

Lieut. John K. Miller, of the 8th Infantry, U. S. Regulars, arrived in the city on train 7, Sunday morning, having been granted a months' leave of absence. Lieut. Miller left Meadville October 23, 1898, and has been stationed at Havana, Cuba, the past eight months. Lieut. Miller looks well, but is somewhat bronzed by reason of the climate of Cuba.

Prof. C. F. Ross, principal of the preparatory department, returned last Saturday from Chicago University, where he has been studying for a degree. He will have charge of the summer school.

President and Mrs. W. P. Thirkield, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived on train 9, Tuesday evening, and are the guests of President and Mrs. Crawford. Dr. Thirkield is president of the Gammon Theological Seminary.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

On Sunday morning Dr. W. H. Crawford delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. Dr. Crawford chose for his text "There is that scattereth, yet increases."—Prov. 11:24. The sermon was one of the best of the kind delivered during the present college generation and was very much appreciated by the class.

Lack of space does not permit us to print the sermon, but we give in full the address to the class at the close of the sermon.

Members of the graduating class: It now becomes my duty to say the last word I shall speak to you as your instructor. Four years seemed a long time when you began. But as you look back how quickly they have gone. You are getting ready now to say "good-bye." Some of you have fought a hard battle to reach this commencement time. I know how certain of you have reached the parting of the ways more than once and you did not know which direction to turn. In some instances it was the money question, in some a tired brain or temporary failure of health. There are others of you who have hardly known anything but the easy way since the day you matriculated. I do not mean that these have not done hard work and deserve credit for it. I mean that they came to us well prepared, had good quality of brain, clean honest purpose, a good heart and parents to supply them with money. For these the college course has been a luxury. They have found that Sir John Lubbock is right in naming education as one of the pleasures of life.

Whatever has been your experience in college you have now reached the end. The record is made and the books are closed. Some of you would change part of the record if you could. But it is too late. With what pleasure to-day you look back on every hour of honest work, every task faithfully performed, every duty done without flinching, every kindness shown, every purpose to live clean, honest, pure and true lives, every sacrifice for the sake of a less fortunate student, every unselfish hour and every hour of consecration, every hour of prayer and holy meditation.

What gratitude and thanksgiving to-day looking back on four years well spent.

But the message I bring to you now is not concerning the past but concerning the future. The past cannot be changed; the future is yours. No class ever went from our college halls to face greater opportunities. You ought to thank God that you are permitted to live in such a time. Never before in the world's history was there so much to stir heroic blood and put men at their best. If any do not see these opportunities it is proof that they are simply drifting with the current. They who drift never see opportunities, never act the part of free responsible beings, never grow to the stature of the perfect man, never make history. They who win the respect and esteem of their fellows do it by standing against the tide for the sake of truth and principle, by lending a hand, by standing in the path of the destroyer, by unselfishly defending the cause of the poor and the distressed.

As you go out from us I charge you make brave struggle against selfishness. It is the very heart of sin. It will drag down the best of you if once you allow it to get the mastery. It knows no favorites. If you would be lifted up and honored if you would win the confidence and good will of your fellowmen, if you would achieve the truest and most permanent success in your calling, if you would find enrichment of life of which you do not now dream, if you would secure real happiness, happiness that abides, see to it that you live an unselfish and benevolent life. Get above sordid self-seeking and scatter the sunshine of your life and your possessions for the good of others. The increase will be as certain as the law of God and of the universe. "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over."

THE GUEST OF HONOR.

Reception Tendered Governor Lowndes, of Maryland.

One of the pleasant features of Commencement week was the reception tendered Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland, at the residence of Dr. T. L. Flood, Tuesday night. During the Class Day exercises, Dr. Crawford, in making announcements, invited all in the church to join in the serenade to be tendered Governor Lowndes, and the invitation was accepted.

The Northwestern Band led the procession from the church to the residence of Dr. Flood, where a large crowd assembled. The second selection by the band was rendered as they stood in front of

the house. Several of the intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Flood stood upon the porch.

College songs were sung by students of both sexes. College yells followed, and the third selection by the band was rendered.

More college yells were on the program, the ladies joining.

THE GUEST OF HONOR.

That Allegheny College has many men of eminence on her alumni list is a well-known fact, especially evident to Meadvillians as each successive Commencement makes its appearance. One such is found in the person of Governor Lloyd Lowndes, of the State of Maryland. Governor Lowndes arrived in the city Tuesday on train 12. He is named as the guest of honor for the 84th Commencement of the college.

Gov. Lowndes was graduated from Allegheny just 34 years ago and he saw Meadville yesterday for the first time since he took his degree. Naturally he finds Meadville greatly improved and enlarged with the lapse of over a third of a century. When he was a student here the college had but two buildings—Ruter Hall and Bently Hall. As he drove about with his host, Dr. Flood, it pleased him to see that these two had grown to five.

Gov. Lowndes referred to another thing, also, that shows the change wrought by years and good administration. Said he, "We had no athletics such as could be termed athletics in those days. We didn't even indulge in base ball, and about the only amusement Meadville furnished was for us to call on the members of the gentler sex. Allegheny lacked the advantages of a Hulings Hall in those days and young ladies did not grace the halls of the institution."

The Governor and his classmate, Dana L. Hubbard, Esq., took up the study of law. The life of the former has been spent in law and politics.

Gov. Lowndes bears the distinction of being the first man to be elected to that office on the Republican ticket in Maryland. That was four years ago. Senator Gorman headed the Democratic ticket but lost by 20,000. The gubernatorial election occurs next fall and Gov. Lowndes will receive re-election, a thing that has never occurred in the history of Maryland.

Gov. Lowndes is a warm friend of President

Crawford and did not hesitate to predict a bright future for Allegheny.

The Governor came here directly from Annapolis, where, by the way, is one of the finest executive buildings in the country. He will return Thursday, having an appointment with President McKinley on Saturday.

He regretted the inability of Hon. James A. Gary to be here, but having only lately returned from Europe he was unable to make the trip.

PHILO-FRANKLIN WINS

The Inter-Society Contest, Monday Evening.

The Inter-Society contest between Allegheny and Philo-Franklin Literary Societies was held Monday evening in the First M. E. church. There was a large attendance. Dr. J. H. Montgomery presided, and the following was the program:

Music.

Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1.....Chopin
Harley E. Thompson.

Essay.....To-day and To-morrow
S. G. Gillett.

Essay....Rise and Fall of Spanish Power in the Two Americas
E. Gould Royce.

Debate—Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be
Abolished. Affirm—C. C. Couse; Deny, H. K. Steele.

Music.

Selected.....Miss Moyer
Oration.....The Dominance of the Anglo-Saxon
J. E. Roberts.

Oration.....Christianity and Civilization
Homer Potter.

Declamation.....The Arena Scene from Quo Vadis
J. Jay Wright.

Declamation....."A Study in Nerves"
Paul Eaton.
Music.

Piano Solo.....Harley E. Thompson

The judges were Prof. George W. Haskins, Rev. A. G. Fradenburg and Rev. Don C. MacLeod. The points were as follows: Essay, 2; debate, 3¾; declamation, 1. After a brief delay, Dr. Montgomery announced the following as the winners:

Essay—E. Gould Royce, Philo-Franklin.

Debate—C. C. Couse, Philo-Franklin.

Oration—J. E. Roberts, Allegheny.

Declamation—J. Jay Wright, Allegheny.

The points awarded to Philo-Franklin were 5¾, and to Allegheny 4¼, and a victory for Philo-Franklin was the result. The announcement was applauded.

Mr. Royce is a resident of East Harrisville, N. H., Mr. Couse of Greenville, Pa., Mr. Roberts of Atlantic, Pa., and Mr. Wright of Meadville.

Fraternity Banquets.

PHI KAPPA PSI TOAST LIST.

Symposiarch.....	Governor Lloyd Lowndes
Phi Psi Bar.....	Arthur L. Bates, Esq., '80
	Music.
What is Phi Kappa Psi?.....	Frank C. Bray
	Music.
Phi Psis in Late War.....	Andrew J. Mayer, '98
	Music.
Memories of College Life.....	Wm. C. Wilson, Esq., '80
	Music.
Our Present Chapter.....	Albert J. May, '01
	Music.
Pa. Beta's New Chapter House.....	Dr. W. H. Crawford

DELTA TAU DELTA—TOAST LIST.

Toastmaster, Sherman Arters, Adelbert.

Our Fraternity.....	Sherman Arters
	"Long Shall She Live."
The Arch Chapter.....	Henry T. Bruck, Stevens Polytechnic
Allegheny.....	John A. Bolard
	"Blest be the Tie That Binds."
Alpha.....	Lewis Walker
	"God Bless Her."
A Foreign Brother.....	W. D. Hamaker, Washington Jefferson
A Delta Professor.....	Ned Arden Flood

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Toastmaster, Hon. Enoch G. Hogate

Fraternity and Life.....	Dr. Andrew C. Ellis
The College.....	Dr. James H. Montgomery
In Reminiscent Mood.....	Dr. Joseph W. Miles
The Fiji Girl.....	Dr. Albert G. Fradenburg
The Future.....	Frederic C. Howe

PHI DELTA THETA—TOAST LIST.

E. P. Couse, Toastmaster.

Twenty Years.....	A. C. Elliott, '95
The Old.....	W. Bignell, '87
The New.....	E. F. Phillips, '90
Phis of '99.....	Rogers H. Matton, '02
Fair Field, No Favor.....	Paul Weyand, '98
White and Blue.....	George Grant, '97
Phis in War.....	H. H. Wright, Amherst, '98
A Year's Success.....	W. A. Womer, '00
Old Allegheny.....	Clarence F. Ross, '90
Eternal Feminine.....	Milton Weatherby, '99

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity helped to make matters lively at the Eureka Springs hotel, Saegertown, with their 19th annual banquet. The ladies went up on train 10 and were royally cared for.

Miss Harriot Reitze presided as toastmistress and a variety of themes, presented in verse, were happily responded to by Jessie Hogate, Grace Jenks, Claribelle Wilkins and Mrs. Julia Fradenburg.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—TOAST LIST.

Pa. Omega.....	Fred F. Frits
Our Alma Mater.....	Virgil L. Johnson
Reminiscences.....	David L. Starr
The Past Year.....	Frank T. McClure
The Fairer Sex.....	R. Bruce Gamble
Our Ball Team.....	Edward G. Rohrbaugh
What Can the Fraternity Do for the Young Men.....	Fred A. Breed
Life—Its Aims and Objects.....	John A. Gibson

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—TOAST LIST.

Toastmistress, Louise Hempstead.

Allegheny.....	Adelaide Lockart
Fleur-de-lis.....	Sara Crawford
The College Sing.....	Iva D. McCray
Baby Blues.....	Mary Heydrick
	Finetta Porter
A Little Chapter on a Popular Pastime.....	Morma Cutter

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Alpha Chi Summer Club.....	Mrs. Belle Tinker-Dick
Looking Backward ("Rubber").....	Miss Lauretta Fay Barnaby
Our Prospects for '00.....	Miss Ruby Emelyn Krick
California Lyres.....	Miss Louanna Hardwick
Our "Alpha Coon".....	Miss Helen Dudley Orris
Strings to the Lyre—"Our Men".....	Miss Zella Horne
The Cats Outside.....	Miss Susanna Porter

Annual Love Feast.

The annual college love feast was held at 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday in the college gymnasium, led by Dr. Jonathan Hamnett. Dr. Hamnett made some interesting remarks, and the meeting was turned into a testimony meeting, in which many took part. The annual love feast is a part of Commencement week which means a great deal to the students and faculty, and is an event long to be remembered by those leaving the college.

Mrs. Lena Latin Bugbee.

An impressive service was held in the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity hall, Hulings Hall, Saturday evening, June 24, in memory of the late Mrs. Lena Lattin Bugbee. Mrs. Harriet Moench Fisher, of Gowanda, N. Y., friend and fraternity sister of Mrs. Bugbee, sent to the fraternity a beautiful carbon print of the Sistine Madonna, framed in oak, as a memorial to her friend, and the formal dedication of this picture was made the occasion for a short memorial service. The young ladies of the fraternity and those who had known Mrs. Bugbee best were present, and after the few words by Miss Campbell, explanatory of the picture and its significance, a fitting tribute was paid to the character and life of Mrs. Bugbee by Dr. Thomas, Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Crawford, and following this Miss Sabra Vought read a poem written by a friend in Bemus Point, Mrs. Bugbee's home. Mrs. Bugbee graduated at Allegheny College two years ago, and was married the same year to Lucius Bugbee, whose father was a former president of the college. Her sudden death, two months ago, was a severe blow to her fraternity sisters and to the college as a whole, and her memory will be held sacred by all who knew and loved her.—*Morning Star*.

The Campus.

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We are through and ready to say good bye. We have done our work throughout the year, and have done it as well as we knew how, so we can say farewell with no qualms of conscience. The next board will do better than we have done, but that's their business, not ours. Thus endeth the work of this volume of THE CAMPUS.

FIELD DAY EXERCISES.

The College Athletes Compete.

The annual Field Day exercises of the college were held at Athletic Park, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The weather was fine and the audience was considerably larger than it has been for a number of years.

The event was the most successful of its kind ever held by the college. There were ten entries

and for the most part they were closely contested.

A lively interest was manifested until the end and everyone went away pleased with the afternoon's sports.

The work of the men showed very plainly that of Mr. Wright with his men in the gymnasium, and the director is to be congratulated on the results. The summary of events is as follows:

1. 100 yards dash. Prize, pair of leggins. Harper, first; Womer, second; Lampe, third. Time, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

2. Throwing base ball. Prize, sweater. Borland, 316 feet, 1 inch; Taylor, 302 feet; Bunce, 292 feet.

3. Shot put (16 lbs). Prize, bicycle lamp. Lampe, 31 feet 11 inches; Borland, 30 feet 7 inches; Baker, 29 feet, 9 inches.

4. Half mile run. Prize, shaving set. Won by Womer on default, the other entries failing to appear.

5. High jump. Prize, Congo cane. Masters, 5 feet 2 inches; Lampe, 4 feet 9 inches.

6. 220 yards dash. Prize, umbrella. Harper, first; Womer, second; Lampe, third. Time, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

7. Throwing discus. Prize, pair of brushes. Taylor, 87 feet 11 inches; Borland, 84 feet 1 inch; Lampe, 82 feet 5 inch.

8. Throwing 16-lb hammer. Prize, cuff buttons. Lampe, 84 feet 9 inches; Taylor, 58 feet 9 inches.

9. Quarter-mile run. Prize, hat. Harper, first; Womer, second. Time, 1 min. 5 sec.

10. Running broad jump. Prize, sweater. McManigal 19 feet 3 inches; Masters, 18 feet 6 inches; Lampe, 18 feet 5 inches.

First prize counted five points, second, three; third, one.

The result by points was as follows:

Lampe, 17.

Harper, 15.

Womer, 14.

Taylor, 11.

Borland, 11.

Masters, 8.

McManigal, 5.

Bunce, 1.

Lampe won the largest number of points and received the camera presented by Ballinger and Siggins as a prize.

On account of the interest taken this year, we may look forward to a very good meet next year.

OFFICIALS.

Referee—H. H. Wright.

Judges at Finish—C. S. Leet, C. R. Davis, F. T. McClure.

Judges of Field Events—Prof. Smallwood, B. R. Williams, C. M. Hatch.

Timers—Prof. Smallwood, Wallace Wilson.

Measurers—A. J. Smith, J. F. Hinckley.

Starter—H. H. Wright.

Clerk of Course—J. H. Wolstoncroft.

Scorer and Announcer—H. A. Dunn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

Brilliant Event in the College Gymnasium—Governor Lowndes, Toastmaster, Hon. E. G.

Hogate, Orator.

The annual banquet of the Alumni of Allegheny College was held in the college gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. The gymnasium has never been more tastily decorated. College colors in bunting were draped over the railing of the running track, and large festoons hung from the ceiling to the track. Large flags were used to fine advantage. The decorating was under the supervision of Prof. Smith.

After an ample feast, Dr. J. C. Cotton, president of the Alumni Association, introduced the toastmaster of the occasion, Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, governor of Maryland. Governor Lowndes proved himself a most efficient master of ceremonies in a witty address, and concluded by introducing the orator of the occasion. Hon. E. G. Hogate, of Danville, Ind.

The subject of Senator Hogate's oration was the "Sovereignty of the People." The oration was delivered in a masterly way and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines," by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, H. L. Barber, Gen. Mgr., 356 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

At the conclusion of Senator Hogate's address, letters of regret were read by President Cotton, among which was one from Governor William A. Stone and another from Hon. James A. Gary.

Hon. John F. Eberhardt spoke briefly of his college days, his work in Chicago, and the Alumni Association of Chicago.

Mr. Harvey Henderson was then called upon. His duty was, he said, to represent the association in tendering to Dr. J. Hamnett a token of their love and reverence. The gift was a gold-headed cane bearing a suitable inscription. Dr. Hamnett responded in a few touching words of thanks.

The banquet then came to an informal close and resolved itself into a most delightful period of handshaking and good fellowship. Nearly 200 persons were seated at the tables and there could be none who would not vote the occasion a great success.

Annual Sermon.

The annual sermon before the Christian Associations was preached Sunday evening by Rev. Edwin A. Schell, Ph. D., D. D., of Chicago, General Secretary of the Epworth League. A. R. Elliott, president of the College Y. M. C. A., presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. C. Bowers. Dr. Schell read the Scripture lesson. At the offertory the choir sang "Lord, I Hear of Showers of Blessings."

President Elliott gave an outline of the work of the Association during the past year. Four Sunday schools in the neighborhood were taught by students who are members of the Association. It is the aim of the Association to raise up a higher type of Christian manhood.

Dr. Schell selected as a text the 22d chapter of St. Matthew: "While the Pharisees were gathered together, Jesus asked them, 'What think ye of Christ?'"

The text is an old one, and thousands of sermons have been preached from it. But the subject is ever new. The speaker drew some very pretty pictures of the wonders of nature in different parts of our land. The little piece of humanity called a man looks at things differently. It is not what we think of things, but what do they think of us. Some men can look into a stone and see in it wonders for the benefit of man. Another

man could look at the stone and see in it absolutely nothing to attract attention. The doctrine of the atonement hinges not so much on what we think it is, but what it really is. Who can fathom the height and depth of the love of Christ for His children? The sacrifices of early days fixed the minds of people, and the sacrifice of Christ was regarded as a reality by all true believers. Christ was known as a "Man of Sorrows," and the mediaeval churches have in them stations where Christ is represented as carrying the cross and wearing the crown of thorns.

The different creeds of nations and what they think of Christ, were referred to by the speaker. "It is not so much what Christ is, but what impression has He made upon the people of the earth." The church must keep in the march of progress, and when it ceases to expand or have a spirit of conquest, its work is done.

What think ye of Christ? First get the measure of your manhood. If you are a Unitarian and say you believe Christ was the greatest man who has ever lived, but he was not divine, you are simply denying the divine life within yourself as it relates to Christ. What impression does Christ make upon your heart when He knocks at the door? Is there a quick response, or does He stand and knock and knock ere you allow Him to enter? If we had clean hearts and pure souls, they would be reflected in the soul of the Great Master. Every man maps out his own Christian career, and shows daily just how much he thinks of Christ. The truth cannot be concealed. He or she who lives right and gives all to the care of Him who died for us, can say, at the last day, "My Lord and my God."

CLASS DAY

At First M. E. Church, Tuesday Evening.

The annual class day exercises of the graduating class were held in the Stone church on Tuesday evening, June 27, and were largely attended.

The platform was neatly decorated by the Junior class, the decorations consisting of palms and ferns. Across the front of the organ loft and choir railing the college colors, gold and navy blue, were conspicuously displayed. The class officers are: President, Paul Sturtevant; vice

president, J. Frank EnDean; secretary, Leon P. Rossiter; treasurer, W. H. Lofthouse. President Sturtevant presided. The musical selections were by the Northwestern orchestra. The program was as follows:

March—The Conquerer.....	Corey
Salutatory	Mary L. Breene
Class History.....	John S. Hart
Overture—Banditenstreiche.....	Suppe
Reading—"Hazing of Valiant".....	Nellie L. Sherred
Oration—"Conviction Controlling Force in Human Action".....	H. K. Steele
Selection—The Fortune Teller.....	Herbert
Essay.....	Sabra W. Vought
Prophecy.....	Juliana Clark
Waltz—My Estelle.....	Kirker
Ladder Oration.....	C. S. Leet
Reply.....	Margaret Batchelder (Junior Class)
Selection—Pleasant Memories.....	Binn
Valedictory.....	Jessie M. Hogate
March—Phonograph.....	Volker

The different participants were well prepared and were well received by the audience.

Mr. Leet made a hit by wishing the Juniors luck enough to get rid of the Senior twelve.

Miss Margaret Batchelder was the replier for the Juniors to Mr. Leet's Ladder Oration.

THEN.

I held it truth with him who sings,
Of good, pure luck in divers tones
That men may rise by rolling bones
From five small cents to higher things.

NOW.

I hold it truth whatever befall,
I feel it though I'm busted most,
'Tis better to have played and lost
Than never to have played at all.

—Ex.

No winter has the college year,
It's spring times never pass;
For verdue is each fall supplied
By the incoming class.

—Ex.

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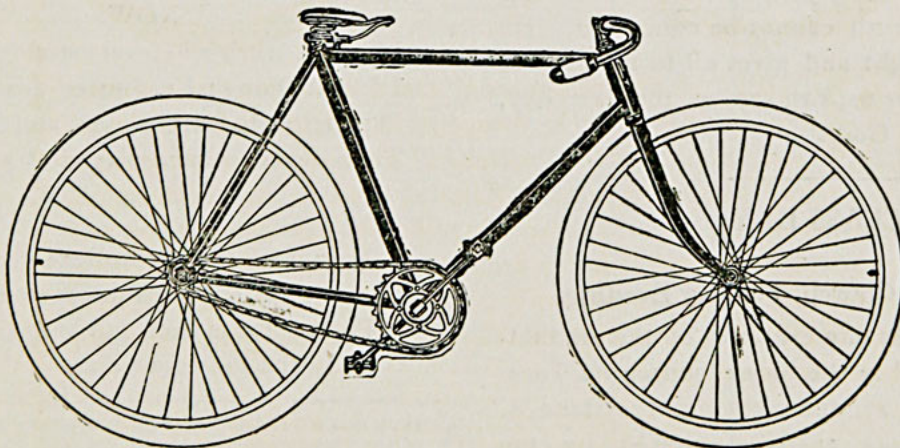
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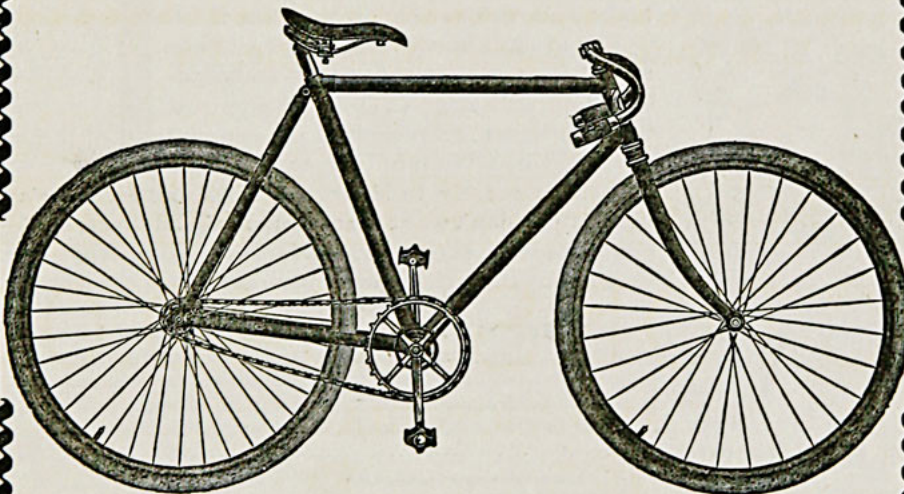
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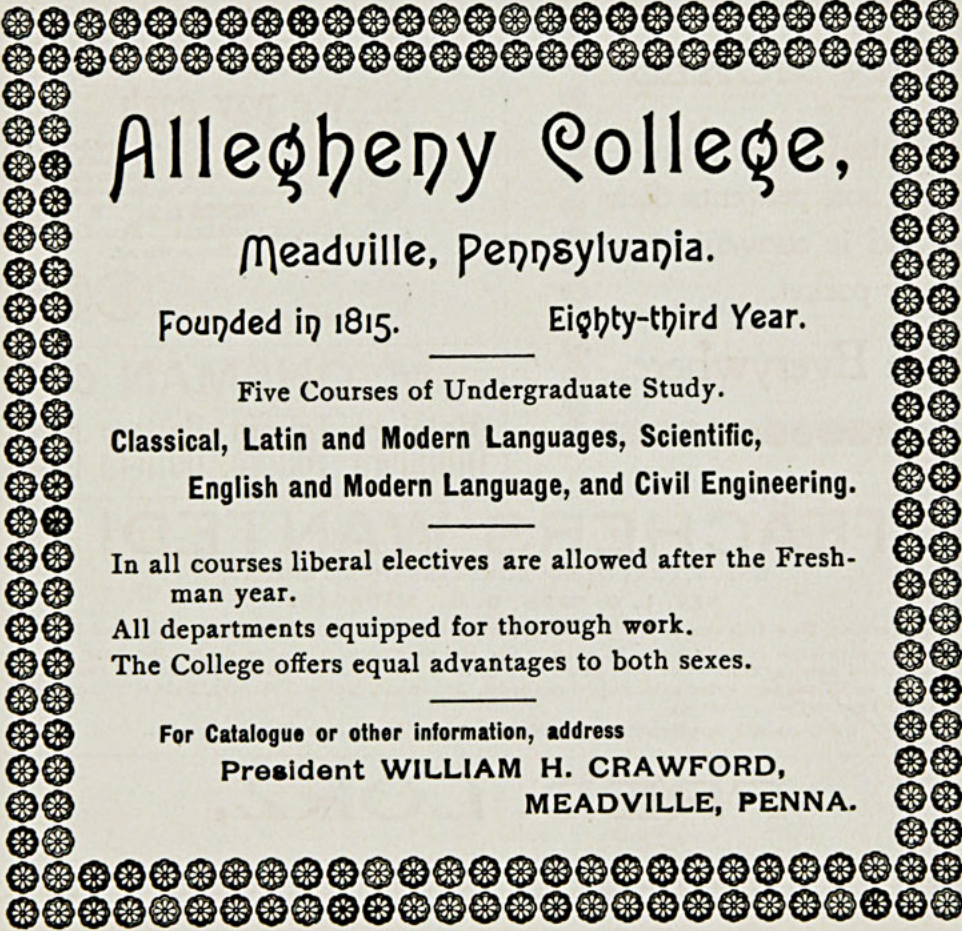
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