"OUR HEARTS GRIEVE| SO: BUT WE HAVE TO GO FAREWELL ALLEGHE!"

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25

VOLUME NO. XLI. NO. 29 MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 20, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT FRED W. HIXSON GIVES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Says Paramount Need of Time is Good and Great Personality

Holding the close attention of his audience throughout the 45 minutes he spoke and often thrilling them with his sincere eloquence, President Fred W. Hixson preached the annual Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class last Sunday morning.

Using as his text, Revelations 21:22 "And I saw no temple therein," President Hixson emphasized the paramount need of the time as being that of good and great personality. "The worth of your contribution," he said, "is measured by the degree to which you will incorporate into daily transactions of your lives the mind and spirit of Jesus Christ."

A more nearly ideal day for Baccalaureate Sunday could scarcely be imagined. The sky was cloudless and the air delightfully, but not oppressively warm. Some time before the faculty and the graduating class were



PRESIDENT FRED W. HIXSON

ready to move in formal academic procession almost every available seat in the auditorium of the church was occupied.

At the time set for beginning the sermon the faculty and the senior class marched into the church to the processional hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken." After the singing of "O King of Kings, O Lord of Hosts," and the recital of the Apostles' Creed, the Reverend Hampton H. Hough, pastor of the church, led the congregation in prayer. Mrs. Arthur V. Leberman, accompanied by Francis Forbes on the violin and Mrs. Ernest A. Smith at the piano, sang the offeratory solo, "O Loving Saviour." The second congregational hymn was "Lead On, O King Eternal."

President Hixson's sermon follows in part, but the bare words do scant justice to the address. Only those who heard the sermon can appreciate the sincerity, the fervor and the genuine human sympathy of the speaker.

The Baccalaureate Sermon

"It seems strange that the city should be used to describe man's best estate. The city presents the world's worst offenses. Here men are crowded and oppressed by the most cruel physical limitations. Here are sweltering thousands who, from the beginning to the end of summer, burn in the city's unrelieved heat, and, from the beginning to the end of winter, shiver with its cold. The city furnishes the most pitiable spectacles of hunger, the world's most startling crimes and social atrocities. Human nature in its lowest forms of depravity is always found in the city.

"It is not, however, man's world, but is man's doings that are the chief interest. The city suggests human society. It suggests man's achieve-

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SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY PROVES ENTERTAINING

OPEN-AIR PRESENTATION OF "AS YOU LIKE IT" DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's inimitable comedy, was presented last Monday night by the Shakespeare Play House as a compliment of the college to visiting trustees, alumni and friends.

The play was staged upon the campus to the south of Bentley, upon the stage that had been originally prepared for the pageant in 1915. Seats that accommodated at least a thousand had been provided, almost all of which were occupied. Scores of guests found it desirable to stand or sit upon the ground near the stage.

A more effective outdoor stage than that offered by the campus of Allegheny can scarcely be imagined. The great trees of the campus and the beautiful rolling ground suggested the Forest of Arden, the scene of the play. It was still daylight when the play began, but as darkness came on the great trees were beautifully silhouetted against the fading blue of the sky. Two powerful lamps were so arranged as to light the stage with beautiful effect. Between the acts the stage was darkened, and lines of Chinese lanterns glowed with soft, rich colors.

The comedy itself was well received by the audience. The actors entered heartily into the spirit of the play and soon made their audience feel the atmosphere of romance. The acting was, for the most part, of rather even quality. Elis Herndon Kearns as Rosalind, Frances Homer as Celia and Charles Webster as Jacques deserve mention by name for their sympathetic portrayal of their parts.

NOTED ORGANIST GIVES RECITAL IN CHAPEL

CHARLES M. COURBOIN RETURNS TO PLAY FOR COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE

For lovers of the finest in music one of the best numbers on the commencement program was the recital given by Mr. Charles M. Courboin, organist of international fame, in Ford Memorial Chapel yesterday at 3:00 p. m., which included the following numbers:

Choeur Dialogue ..... Gigout
Allegretto ..... Wolstenholm
Cantilene ..... Mailly
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach
Song of the Basket Weavers ..... Russell
Shepherds, Hey! ..... Grainger
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Mailly
Two Summer Sketches ..... E. Kemare
a. The Cuckoo.
b. The Bee.
Allegro from fifth Symphony ..... Widor

Under Mr. Courboin's skillful touch the chapel organ was made to produce such music as no one who had not heard him play when here last winter would think possible from so small an instrument. The masterful playing of the artist and the excellence of his program combined to afford a most enjoyable afternoon to the audience which had been drawn by the fame of the artist's wide reputation and of his former recital here.

The first appearance of Mr. Courboin at Meadville was made on the first of last February, when his concert dedicated the newly rebuilt organ. Each number was greeted with hearty applause, and the great success of the concert aroused a strong desire to hear the noted organist again. Accordingly, plans were made to have him return at commencement time.

Music, however, is not Mr. Courboin's only field of achievement for he is keenly interested in mechanical engineering, and is a designer and builder of organs. He has designed and superintended the construction of several very fine instruments, but his masterpiece is the one at Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he plays for the Sunday services except when away on concert tours. This magnificent organ is complete in every detail, and cost $30,000.

DR. F. S. BREED SPEAKS TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

"TEACHING THE GROUP AND REACHING THE INDIVIDUAL" IS EDUCATOR'S THEME

Dr. Frederick S. Breed, professor of Education at the University of Chicago, delievered a scholarly yet forceful address to the members of Kappa Phi Kappa and others who assembled in the Ford Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Breed is an alumnus of Allegheny who has achieved success in the field of education, and his message yesterday displayed a comprehensive and thoroughgoing knowledge of the subject at hand.

Dr. Breed said in beginning his speech that he realized that listening to pedagogic discussions is not ranked among life's most pleasant pastimes, but he asked the good will of the audience while he set about to plot a few tendencies in the progress of education. At this point Professor Breed announced the theme of his address to be the individualization of instruction. He spoke about the physical, psychological and educational differences in

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PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

ELECTIONS TO MEMBERSHIP ARE ANNOUNCED BY SOCIETY

Allegheny chaper of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting Monday afternoon in the Library. The attendance was the largest in a great many years.

The main business transacted at the meeting was the election and initiation of new members. Jerome C. Hixson, '22, of Meadville, was elected to alumni membership and was initiated with twelve members of the class of 1923 who had been elected by the faculty. Professor Irwin R. Beiler, of the Department of English Bible at Allegheny, who had been elected by his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University, was initiated at the request of his own university, and Howard G. Burdge, '00, Principal of the Normal School at Fredonia, New York, and Maxwell J. Lick, M. D., of Erie, both elected in 1922, were also initiated. The members of the class of 1923 who were initiated are as follows: Julian L. Ross, C. A. Bollinger and C. Stanley Thoburn, Meadville; Ira C. Fleming,

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MANY SENIORS INTEND TO DO GRADUATE WORK

SOME ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Incomplete reports of the tentative future plans of the graduating class of this year reveal the fact that all walks of life are claiming Allegheny alumni.

Teaching positions in high schools seem to have the greatest attraction for the young women who are leaving [illegible] time. Several of the men have been fortunate enough to secure fellowships and scholarships at graduate schools. Business has claimed many of the seniors. Several others have expressed their intention of continuing their work in theological schools. Journalism has taken two of the seniors who will start their work after a short vacation. The following is an incomplete report of the tentative plans of the seniors.

Fellowships and Scholarships: R. P. Agnew and E. A. Finney, teaching fellowships at Iowa State; Giles Bollinger, teaching fellowship at Harvard; Julian L. Ross, graduate scholarship at Harvard; C. R. Wimmer, graduate assistant in Chemistry at Ohio State; Oscar L. Cartwright, graduate assistant in Zoology at Ohio tState; and Kenneth A. Smith, graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Ralph D. Bacon, Penna. Medical School; Samuel P. Bates, business in Meadville; Russell C. Blodgett, business in Fredonia, N. Y.; Carlyle T. Boynton, Boston School of Theology; John H. Bozic, Penna. Law School; Earl R. Burdick, Boston School of Theology; Ira O. Fleming, teacher in the Warren High School; Emro J. Gergely, teacher in the Conneaut Lake High School; Fred S. Hitchens, Pitt Law School; Wm. Melville Jones, Crowell Publishing Company; Elizabeth F. King, teacher in Meadville High School; Charles E. Kinney, Western Reserve University Medical School; Ray L. Klinginsmith, business in Meadville; Dorothy S. Leeper, teacher in Glassport High School; Helen Lucille Leffingwell, teacher in the Sharpsville High School; Herchel H. Loomis, business; Edna E. Mumford, teacher in the Youngsville High School; Michael J. Pistory, Western Reserve University Medical School; Ralph M. Powell, teacher in Big Run High School; Ruby R. Rishell, teacher in Cambridge Springs High School; John S. Roach, Harvard Medical School; Kathryn C. Robins, teacher in Monessen High School; Dorothy M. Schanck, teacher in Meadville High School; Samuel M. Sparks, Penna. Medical School; Leda E. Strauss, teacher in Big Run High School; Ethel M. Swanson, teacher in Falls Creek High School; C. Stanley Thoburn, Boston School of Theology; Maria Alicia Tobin, teacher in Latrobe High School; Dan J. Van Devender, M. E. Clergyman, West Town, N. Y.; Vernon L. Wise, "Butler Eagle" (newspaper); Ruth H. Wood, teacher in Forestville High School.

SENIORS BID FAREWELL TO COLLEGE BUILDINGS

SPEAKERS DECLARE SUPERIORITY OF CLASS OF 1923

Before a large gathering of students, alumni and visiting friends, the annual Class Day exercises were held on the campus Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The speakers delivered their messages from the rustic bridge to the audience which was informally scattered on either side of the ravine. Nature provided a most beautiful setting for the occasion.

Vernon L. Wise, president of the graduating class, presented each of the speakers in turn. Miss Helen Jane Bowman, salutatorian, was the first to speak. After greeting the trustees, faculty, students, friends, "and if there be any among you, enemies," Miss Bowman very simply and heartily welcomed all those who were in attendance. The class of 1923, as it leaves the college to go out into the world, was compared to the young diplomat who is about to assume new duties.

Miss Bowman then stated that the parents had left the class all that heredity can give; that the faculty, the trustees, the friends had all given inestimable values. The class was happy to greet those who have helped in their attainment of knowledge.

The class history was given by Miss Dorothy S. Leeper, who wove into her review of the four years of college life a very human and appealing touch. Miss Leeper said that "in order to give a complete history of the class of 1923 of Allegheny College, it is necessary to commence 22 years, 8 months and 17 days ago, for this is the date of birth for the average member of the class." Miss Leeper good humoredly claimed that the size of the class was largely an indication of the general excellence of the class. "As innovators and renovators, we deserve lasting fame," she reminded. The new gymnasium, the annex to Hulings Hall, the illumination of the campus, and the Vesper Services were but a few accomplishments of the class. Reference was made to the fact that Beta Upsilon and Phi Alpha Kappa, two local social fraternities, were organized during the last four years. During the four years that the class has been at Allegheny, the college has been under the administration of two presidents.

Miss Helen M. Shaffer, as pessimist of the class, amusingly pointed out many disheartening facts concerning the college and its life. The college advertises its circle of pines in a most sentimental fashion, but, she asked, how could anyone make a circle from the four remaining pines? Then there were the walks which no one walked upon, the sundial and the fountain which have long stood useless, and the bridge, unsafe and unpainted. Bentley Hall was nothing but a fire-trap and the means of downfall to many innocent students. The faculty has tried to illuminate at strategic points about the campus, but they have failed to

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PUBLICATIONS BOARD ELECTS NEW STAFFS

F. J. REED IS GENERAL MANAGER AND T. A. SIEDLE IS KALDRON CHAIRMAN

Editors and managers of publications were elected at a series of important meetings of the publications board which were held last Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Frank J. Reed was elected general manager of publications; Theodore A. Siedle, chairman of the Kaldron staff; Helen Robinson, editor of the Literary Monthly; William McGill, manager of the Campus; Wendell Gealy, Manager of the Literary Monthly. William A. Risher and Robert J. McCollum were elected to the staff of the Literary Monthly. Recognition was given Herbert Baum, Alexander Hill and DeWane Weston for their commendable work in competition.

Several innovations in the publications system have been made. There will be no title of Kaldron editor, but the annual will be generally superintended by the chairman, Mr. Seidle, who will manage as well as edit the publication. However, the general manager has been given more responsibility and will have direct control of all three publications. He will have full charge of all advertising.

Changes were made in the financial remuneration for the managers. The general manager will now receive $150, the Campus manager, $50, the chairman of the Kaldron $75, the Literary Monthly manager $40. The Campus editor who was elected earlier in the year, will be sent to all conventions of the Intercollegiate News Association with expenses defrayed by the publication board budget.

To discourage any possible partisanship the board made a resolution that no fraternity should have a representative in an editorial or managerial position for more than two successive years.

The reports of the publications board show a successful year in every way, and demonstrate that journalism at Allegheny is steadily increasing in influence and prestige.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD IN CHAPEL TODAY

Bishop Alexander Mann Delivers Address to Large Graduating Class

With the stately ceremonies and impressive music befitting the solemn event, the exercises of the one hundred eighth annual Commencement of Allegheny College were held in Ford Memorial Chapel this morning at 10:00 A. M., the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Boston, Mass., was the Commencement orator. Honorary degrees were conferred on eight men, six of them receiving the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and two of them receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree of Master of Arts was granted to five graduate students, and seven men received the degree of Master of Science. Diplomas conveying Bachelors' degrees were conferred on one hundred seniors, of whom sixty-three took the Arts degree, and thirty seven took the degree in Science.

The exercises were begun at 9:30 with the Academic procession, from Bentley Hall to the Chapel, of the members of the Faculty, each garbed in the gown appropriate to his degree, and some fitted with hoods which signify the particular department of learning of the possessor. The sight of this dignified and grave procession, contrasted with the rich bright colors of the trees and shrubs on the campus, made an impressive spectacle.

Mr. Charles M. Courboin, world famous organist, opened the services in the Chapel with a Processional march and Widor's "Allegro Sixth Symphony," and after the prayer he also played another number, "Down Stream," by E. Lane.

Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, Mass., and a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as commencement speaker, delivered a masterly address. Dr. Mann is noted both as a scholar and as a clergyman. He was graduated with honors from Hobart College in 1881, and was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In 1900 he received the degree of S. T. D. from the same institution, and took the rectorship of Grace Church at Orange, New Jersey. Since 1905 he has been rector of Trinity Church at Boston. In the years 1913, '16, and '19, he was President of the House of Clerical and Law Deputies of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

After Dr. Mann's address Mr. Courboin played another delightful piece, "Easter Flowers," by Mailly.

This was followed by the conferring of honorary degrees by President Fred W. Hixson. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the following: Rev. Mr. Hampton H. Hough,



BISHOP ALEXANDER MANN

Rev. Mr Samuel Laverne Maxwell, '10, Rev. Mr. Robert Nelson Meade, Rev. Mr. William Leroy Stidger, Rev. Mr. Edwin J. Van Etten, and Rev. Mr. Elliott Samson White. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, and on Bishop Alexander Mann. The degree of Master of Arts was

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES ARE OBSERVED MONDAY

SPEAKERS REMINISCE AND PROPHESY AS THEY PAY TRIBUTE IN LEAVING

Following the annual custom, the Senior class made its pilgrimage around the campus yesterday noon to bid farewell to the college buildings. To five of the prominent structures on the campus, a representative of the class of 1923 spoke the parting words before the large audience that was present.

The pilgrimage started at the chapel where Mr. E. R. Burdick delivered the opening address. He told of the various incidents of pathos and comedy that have occurred in this building and how much it was loved by Allegheny students. Mr. Burdick told of the divergent kinds of speeches heard in the chapel and that there were "dissertations from the prophets to Christy Mathewson."

In front of the gymnasium, Mr. Herschel H. Loomis described the modern improvements of that building. He then spoke of the new athletic policy of the college and spoke his convictions that "it will bring Allegheny more athletic victories in the future."

Mr. K. A. Smith in speaking about the library declared that although many hard hours had been spent in it, nevertheless the Seniors hated to say farewell to it. Mr. Smith declared that the library had other attractions than books and that it was often a place of "not information but conversation."

Miss Dorothy Mussler related the history of Bentley Hall and then told of its architecture which in the entire state ranked second only to Independ-

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The Campus
Of Allegheny College
ESTABLISHED 1876

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 Wednesday morning during the academic year by the students of the college, and devoted to the interests of the college and its community.

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 manager of any change of address.

Subscriptions $1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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The editor wishes to acknowledge the fine spirit of cooperation exhibited by those staff members who have been able to remain at college over commencement week. To Ralph H. Demmler, John M. Pratt, Clifton T. Little, G. Alfred Palmer, Richard Beyer, J. Allison Rupert, and Edwin J. Schruers goes much of the credit for the publishing of this commencement issue.

AND NOW WE ARE LEAVING

Commencement is a time of mingled emotions. We are happy that the long grind is over—yet, was it a grind after all, and *are* we very happy that we are leaving? We hardly know how we do feel about it; the rush and excitement of the past week has given us little time for reflection, and about all we do realize is that today everything is over. We are now leaving to enter a little different life, where old Bentley's bell and chapel cuts have no part.

Most of us will return next fall to find that the Allegheny of this year will not be the Allegheny of next year. Time will have effected changes. There will be new faces, and we shall miss some familiar ones. But we shall soon adapt ourselves again and another year will be speeding by.

One hundred and two of us, and perhaps a few others of us, will not return next fall. We shall be at work in a world where the road to our air castles is rough and has many ruts in it. But we shall not be discouraged, for our ambitions will be high. We shall want to succeed. Sometimes we shall yearn to come back to the old college to sit in its lecture rooms again and to enjoy the rich friendships that we formed. They have meant more to us than we could appreciate at the time. And yet we shall reason with ourselves and decide that the world on the outside of the campus has its attractions and its pleasant part, too, and that we should not be satisfied were we to return to Allegheny, for it would not be the same.

Commencement time makes us happy, and still there is just a tinge of regret about it all. We look forward with eagerness and satisfaction to the new, but we look back with peculiar sadness in our heart upon the associations we are breaking.

PERSONAL MENTION

A number of alumni returned to Phi Gamma Delta over the week end, among them being Wilson Flint, '22, H. D. McGann, '20, Guy C. Bittner, '22, and W. L. Murphy, '94.

Miss Dorothy Little, of Ripley, N. Y., visited her brother, Clifton Little, Saturday and Sunday.

Among the visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faust of Greensburg, Mr. George Booth of Harvard, Mr. Virgil Johnston of Mercer, Paul V. Lane, Owen Cornell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Frances Goodnough entertained the sophomores of Kappa Altho Theta at a bridge luncheon at her home in Erie on Saturday, June 16.

Miss Isabel Moon and Miss Margaret McGlaury of Mercer were the guests of Marion Howe over the week end.

Miss Eleanore Kelly, who is attending Wellesley College, was the guest of Katharine Wagner during the past week.

The Misses Olive Wilt, Bertha Kegley, and Elizabeth Lewis were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta on Sunday.

Visiting alumni at the Phi Delta Theta house this week were W. A. Brownell, '17, G. G. Dunbar, '21, J. C. Houser, ex-'25, E. B. Kunselman, '22, A. W. Shewman, '22, R. W. Clothier, '20, H. E. Bianci, '18, J. H. Tate, '23, R. H. Ellsworth, '21, R. F. Brownell, '20, H. R. Houser, ex-'24, N. Renshaw, and L. Barner.

Messrs. Goodiel of George Washington University Medical School, Ralph C. Limber, '22, Ralph H. Weaver, '22, and Lyle Clough, '21, were guests at the Beta Upsilon house over the week end.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gilbert A. Benson, '20, is with the International Banking Corporation at Hong Kong, China.

Katherine Wheeling, '12, who received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1922, is now on the faculty of the high school at New Brunswick, N. J. She is one of the authors of a series of articles appearing in the English Journal recently. It is a collection of sources of available illustrative material for the teaching of high school English literature.

W. Mayes Martin, '75, 173 Waltham St., Hammond, Ind., and James George of Bradford, Pa., are the only living men of the class of 1875. Mr. Martin is a retired Methodist minister and Mr. George is an attorney. After forty-seven years of separation they spent a wonderful day at Allegheny last September and are now looking forward to the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation, only two years hence, when they again expect to be together.

In a letter recently received from Rev. K. J. Pachejieff, '94, of Bourgas, Bulgaria, he relates the sad condition of the country as resulting from the after effects of the Great War and the vast number of refugees in the country. The Rev. Mr. Pachejieff and his wife are suffering from malnutrition because of the lack of nourishing food. The price of food has risen since the last year and is very scarce owing to the great number of refugees, who represent many races—Serbians, Armenians, great numbers from West Thrace; even some Greeks are sheltered in Bulgaria. While the general condition of the people is bad, it is better than last year because there is more work. Rev. and Mrs. Pachejieff are mission workers who have done noble work for many years in the Evangelical church in Bourgas. The Campus and College Bulletin are appreciated in this far-off land by one of Allegheny's most loyal alumni.

Mrs. C. W. Lewis, (Vera L. Foster, '23), is teaching in the schools of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rowley, '05, on May 30, at Greenville, Pa., a son, George H. Rowley, Jr.

Miss Lucia De Turk, former instructor in the Department of Romance Languages at Allegheny and who for the last two years has held the same position in the University of Illinois, will teach in the summer school of University of Illinois. Miss De Turk recently took a leading part in a French play given at the University. She reports hearing from Mlle. Cudoise Coard, former exchange student of France who spent a year at Allegheny. Mlle. Coard is teaching in a village near her home in Southern France.

Marie Young, '03, has been in the East for eleven years. Mr. Young, Bucknell, '03, has recently been appointed to Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. Charles Winslow Dean was for many years associated with the Bridgeport Schools as Superintendent.

Dr. R. N. Stubbs, '63, of Pasedena, California, is in the midst of a $500,000 project for his church in that city. The civil war class of '63, has only three survivors: Dr. Stubbs, Capt. Henderson, Meadville, Pa., and Hugh Moore De France of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Thor Wessenberg (Miss Alice Bidwell) former instructor in English at Allegheny is teaching English in Butler University at Indianapolis, where her husband is professor of Spanish.

Mr. J. W. Barkley, '11, law assistant to the director of schools in Cleveland, has been delegated by the Cleveland Board of Education as the special representative of the board to confer with state officials on the new finance department. He will work out legal problems connected with the new department.

Dr. E. V. Askey, '17, who is now at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, expects to leave about July 1 for Los Angeles where he will practice medicine.

Miss Agnes E. Smith, '17, is now located in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, as one of the ten American nurses of the Rockefeller Foundation.

R. H. Ware, '20, is now teaching in the department of History and Social Science in Girard College, Philadelphia.

John A. Simpson, '66, is one of the three living members of his class. He delivered the Greek Salutatory Address on his graduation from Allegheny and two years later he took his A. M. from Baker University. He joined the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church in March 1867 and is still a member, altho he will be 84 years old on the 27th of next month. Mr. Simpson lives at 2115 North Tremont Street, Kansas City, Kan. The other members are Weltz J. Wilson, a retired Methodist minister of Atwater, Ohio, and Charles H. Stocking, a Methodist minister and Departmental Chaplain of Ohio G. A. R. The Rev. C. H. Stocking returned to Meadville to deliver the Memorial Day Address last May and spoke in chapel.

W. C. Jason, '88, president of the State College for Colored Students at Dover, Del., sent to the "Campus" a copy of the program of the commencement exercises which were held on June 15.

Frank H. Bacon, '21, is pursuing graduate work at the University of Michigan law school.

Prof. Charles C. Wagner, '17, is an instructor in the mathematical department at Pennsylvania State College.

The Reverend Earl Hubbard, ex-'10, who is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Coxsackie, N. Y., returned to Meadville last week accompanied by his wife and son. Since his student days at Allegheny he has traveled extensively in the Orient as well as throughout this country. Next year Mr. Hubbard plans to spend the greater part of his time in Egypt.

Helen Milhoff, '21, of Johnstown, Pa., spent the early part of last week visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio, but returned to Meadville on Friday for Commencement.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong (Ruth Fithian, '20), of Butler, Pa., arrived in Meadville on Saturday for Commencement. Dr. Armstrong arrived the fore part of this week.

Musette Clouse, '19, was a week end visitor on the campus.

Alice L. Thomas, '03, is acting Professor of Home Economics at the University of Montana at Missoula, Mont. After leaving Allegheny Miss Thomas attended Teachers' College from which she was graduated in 1911. She received her Master's degree from Columbia in 1914.

Ernest Ling, '12, son of Professor C. J. Ling spent a short time at the home of his parents in Meadville last week. At the present time Mr. Ling is residing in Corning, N. Y., where he is doing research work for the Corning Glass Co.

J. D. Regester, '20 sailed last week for Berlin, Germany, where he will continue his studies. He has spent the winter in study at Boston University School of Theology and this spring won the Jacob Sleeper scholarship to study abroad. He expects to spend the summer months in learning the language of the country and will attend the University of Berlin in the fall.

J. Kennedy Krumrine, '22, and Paul S. Dwyer, '21, have sailed for Europe where they expect to spend the summer. The greatest part of the time will be spent in Italy.

Among the many visitors on the campus this week were Ida Preston, '11, of Cleveland, Elizabeth D. Lord, '13, of Vineyard Haven, Conn., Mrs. C. E. Hinkley (Ethel M. Gealy, '15), Nell Freer, '14, of Marion, Ohio, Mrs. L. W. Ogden (Ruth Cousins, '07), Gertrude L. Hammond, '14, Fred Gealy, '16.

A. E. Limber, '15, of Akron, Ohio, was in Meadville last week with his family. He is at present a teacher in the high school of Akron. Before taking his present position, Mr. Limber was for some time with the Goodrich University at Akron, a school run by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company during the war for the benefit of their 35,000 employes.

Ira D. Hyskell, '05, is now a successful bond salesman with Collins, Reed Bond Company, Nassua St., New York City. After leaving Allegheny he did graduate work in a number of colleges and later received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. Mr. Hyskel then taught for several years but recently gave up that profession for his present position.

Miss Ida F. Preston, '11, is with the H. Black Co., of Lakewood, Ohio. During the years 1917-18 she served in France as the secretary of the Lakeside hospital unit.

Miss Edna Yost, '13, is now assistant editor of the Y. W. C. A. magazine published at New York City. Miss Yost since her graduation has had considerable success in journalism as reporter, editor, and writer of fiction.

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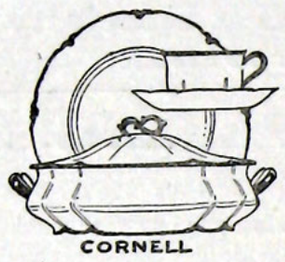

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SWARTHMORE PRESIDENT IS PHI BETA KAPPA SPEAKER

President Frank Aydelotte Urges the Improvement of Our Best Minds

President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College delivered the annual address before the society of Phi Beta Kappa in Ford Memorial Chapel last evening, using as his theme "Improving our best minds." President Aydelotte spoke in part as folows:

In speaking to members of Phi Beta Kappa the conviction is forced upon me that I am addressing that group by which our colleges most signally fail to do their duty. The mediocre man gets excellent training in an American college or university. He gets the spoon-feeding which he needs, he is hedged about with regulations, and stimulated by admonitions, gentle or severe as the case may demand. He is required to "concentrate" and "distribute" according to the most approved educational formulae, and he must pass in a very substantial portion of his work year by year in order to be allowed to play on the football team, or to travel with the musical club, or to engage in any other activities which he loves.

The result is that the average student is forced into some acquaintance with intellectual matters whether he is interested in them or not and he nearly always becomes interested. For him the educational programme is a success. He leaves college, perhaps not a profound scholar but, for the most part, a believer in the intellectual life, and when he grows rich, he devotes a larger proportion of his wealth to the endowment of education than do his like in any other part of the world.

But all this process, which is so excellent and salutary for the average man or woman, is rather hard on the best. Most college graduates who are



PRESIDENT FRANK AYDELOTTE

really interested in the intellectual life and who have gone on with it will bear me out in saying that they could have done a great deal more for the A. B. degree with the proper stimulus and the proper freedom from the interruption of time-wasting academic machinery.

The academic lock-step which compels all of our students to march at the same pace (and that pace set by the average) is the most wasteful feature of our academic system. Those pedagogical devices which are necessary for stimulating the laggard and curbing the wayward student are a hindrance to the student who is anxious only for an opportunity to use his time to the best advantage. The many petty requirements of the undergraduate course, the compulsory sitting in classes listening to repetitions of what one already knows, the compulsory doing of exercises which take about as much of a student's time if he doesn't need them as if he does—for all these the country is paying a heavy price in terms of advancement which would be possible for ambitious students if only they were left free to advance by their own efforts.

The qualities most in demand in the educational world are intellectual independence, initiative, originality, and thoroughness. These qualities are not cultivated by the ordinary academic routine. It is too often the student who possesses merely docility, a quality much inferior in value to those which I have just enumerated, who carries off most of the academic prizes, and the result is that our academic honors are not as good a prediction of success in after life as they ought to be.

There is now on foot in a large number of colleges and universities in the United States a movement to give to the better and more ambitious students a regime suited to their needs on the analogy of the efforts which have long been made for the students whose ability is below the average. In its essence this movement is simply a device for providing the more brilliant student a harder programme for the A. B. degree and for giving him the degree with corresponding marks of distinction. This harder programme is not merely a quantitive addition of more units of the same kind as he obtains at present. It is instead an outline of requirements for the A. B. degree in terms of what the student is expected to know rather than in the terms of what courses he is expected to take. He is then left in freedom to take as many, or as few, courses as he likes. The only requirement is that at the time he is examined for his degree, at the end of his course, he should have mastered the programme of knowledve which was outlined for him and that he should be able to pass with credit a series of examinations on this knowledge far more severe and far more thorough than could possibly be required of undergraduates who had taken only the ordinary curriculum. In my opinion, this movement bids fair to be the salvation of our undergrauate course, so far as our more ambitious students are concerned.

This system of honors has been attacked occasionally as being undemocratic. It seems to me to be democratic in the truest possible sense, in that it gives every man a chance to go as far and as fast as he likes. These people who would insist that every man be equal to every other in his educational equipment seem to me not democrats but communists. They will never get what they are arguing for, but if they did, the world would be a very much less interesting place to live in. Most of us, I think, would not be willing to subscribe to any definition of democracy that did not allow each man the fullest possible opportunity to develop his own individuality, including his own intellectual ability. Only by making that possible can a democracy produce the finest things of the mind and spirit, those achievements in the realms of science and literature and spiritual ideals which alone make any civilization worth while.

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EXHIBITION BALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

INTERFRATERNITY GAME TO BE PLAYED ON MONTGOMERY FIELD

Baseball fans will flock to Montgomery Field this afternoon when the Phi Kappa Psi championship nine meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a post-season contest. The Phi Psis won the 1923 trophy in the round of games just finished and have agreed again to display their prowess against the Sigs in an exhibition tilt.

During the regular playing season these two teams met, and a close contest resulted. The Phi Psis won by a last inning rally when Captain Clark hit a home run with bases full. The final score was 8-7. An equally good game is looked for this afternoon and if the dope goes right it will be a pitchers' duel between "Nippy" Mook and Jimmy Hanlon. Both pitchers rank among the top-notchers in the cicruit. Mook has won seven games for the Phi Psis this year and tops all the other hurlers in this respect. Jimmy Hanlon is equally as good as Mook as he has turned in several pretty contests this year, one of a no-hit variety.

PRESIDENT F. W. HIXSON HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

Following the custom as in previous years, the President held his annual reception last evening in Cochran Hall at 9:15. President and Mrs. Hixson, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty received the seniors, alumni, visiting friends and relatives in the living room of Cochran Hall.

An orchestra, under the direction of Roy L. Phillips, '10, furnished excellent music in the reception hall. Light refreshments were served in both the main dining room and the private dining room.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

TEN YEAR BUILDING PROGRAM ONE OF MANY CONSIDERATIONS

At the annual meeting of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees held yesterday in the oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel the business of the fiscal year was brought to a close, and the annual reports of all officers of the corporation were submitted. In addition to this routine work, the ten-year building program and other improvements were discussed, but no definite report of the action of the board has yet been issued.

Among the routine business transacted were the annual reports of all officers of the board, the annual report of the fiscal agent of the college the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh, which has charge of the investment of its funds, the election and re-election of several trustees to fill vacancies, as well as the official sanction to all degrees to be granted by the college at the Commencement exercises. Several new elections were made to the faculty, new instructors being added to the Department of Philosophy and Education, the Department of English Language, and the Department of English Literature.

The most important business transacted by the board, however, was the discussion of the ten-year plan of improvement. A committee which has been working out the details of such a plan submitted a full report providing for a general expansion of the equipment of the college during the next decade. The report provides for additions to the physical equipment in the form of new buildings, additions to the endowment of the institution, as well as raising of standards, expansion of the curriculum and a general improvement in the equipment of all departments.

The program for the erection of buildings is probably the best outlined. It provides for a memorial tower, a men's building, a new auditorium with fully equipped stage and a seating capacity of twelve hundred, and an administration and recitation building. Sketches of these proposed structures drawn by Magaziner, Eberhard, and Harris, Philadelphia architects, were submitted to the trustees, so that the actual plans of the committee could be more easily visualized. Tentative plans would place the men's building, the memorial tower, and the auditorium on the north side of Prospect street, while the administration building would fill out the southwest quadrangle of the campus below Wilcox Hall. While there is no definite plan for the exact nature of the new buildings, it is probable that the general architecture of one or two of them will harmonize with that of old Bentley.

In general the reports of the officers at the meeting of the board showed that the college was in a flourishing condition, and was ready to carry on an extensive program of improvement.

PI DELTA EPSILON ANNOUNCES AWARD

JULIAN L. ROSS WINS GOLD MEDAL IN LITERARY CONTEST

Julian L. Ross is the winner of the Pi Delta Epsilon Literary Contest which was held this spring by the Allegheny Chapter of the National journalistic fraternity. The title of Mr. Ross' contribution is "Vanity Fair," an informal essay on the well known novel by Thackery. A gold medal, inscribed with the symbolic quill and ink bottle, the words Pi Delta Epsilon Allegheny Chapter, and the name of the winner, was presented at the commencement exercises this morning.

"Vanity Fair" is an enlightening and pleasant treatment of the old novel and shows considerable skill and originality. It reviews the book in the light of the characters and the life and personality of the author, laying particular emphasis on Thackery's unusual insight into human nature and his ability in putting his observations into words.

The five other entries which were given honorable mention by the judges varied considerably as to form since by the rules of the contest any piece of prose writing not exceeding five hundred words was acceptable.

Thus the contestants had an almost unlimited range of subjects. These contributions were: "And Then We Danced," a short story by William A. Risher, "The Family Group," an essay by Neil Homer, "The League of Nations," an editorial by John M. Pratt, "Crossed Purposes," a short story by Robert J. McCullum, and "Another Phase in the Cycle of Life," an essay by George Fitzpatrick.

The contest is an annual affair of the Fraternity and is part of its program for the encouragement of college journalism among the students.

The judges for the contest this year were Dr. S. S. Swartley, Dr. J. R. Schultz, and Prof. R. W. Thomas.

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REV. WM. L. STIDGER PREACHES MESSAGE OF LOVE AT VESPERS

Successful Alumnus Emphasizes the Greatness of College Environment

To bring a message of love to his college was the desire of the Rev. William H. Stidger of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit in delivering the annual Commencement Vesper service on the campus last Sunday afternoon. Dr. William A. Elliott, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, presided at the service, and the Rev. Samuel L. Maxwell, pastor of the Fredonia (N. Y.) Methodist Episcopal Church, led in prayer. The music was directed by Carlyle T. Boynton, accompanied by Wendell B. Gealy on the cornet.

Upon being introduced in a good humored fashion by Dr. Elliott, Mr. Stidger declared that it was not his intention to preach a sermon or to deliver a formal address, but that he merely wished to give a message of love. He said that he had not even prepared a manuscript, for, he asked, "How could anyone prepare a manuscript for a love letter?" A love letter, explained the speaker, is spontaneous and rambling and cannot be prepared in advance. But, while it is both spontaneous and rambling, it is also a very sincere expression of the heart.

The Rev. Mr. Stidger said that college life represents "giant" hours and that no student can afford to waste this valuable time. We don't realize the gigantic men and gigantic visions we are up against while in college. There is the danger of squandering time in searching vainly for things of little value while real values are cast listlessly aside.

The speaker illustrated this fact by an old Chinese legend in which a Chinese youth sought everywhere for the magic stone which would change everything it touched to gold. One night, after diligent but futile search, a flood of moonlight enveloped him, but he failed to realize the intrinsic value of this as compared to the magic stone.

Pleasing informality and conversational tone characterized Mr. Stidger's message throughout. The impressiveness of his message was increased by a very effective use of poetry. Lines from "The Spell of the Yukon," by Robert W. Service, as well as poetry of his own composition served to illustrate forcefully the sentiment of the speaker.



THE REVEREND WILLIAM L. STIDGER

His words abounded in appreciation for Alma Mater and the friendships which he formed during his days at Allegheny. It was here that he felt the call to Christian service, and he said that he could point out the very chapel seat in which he was sitting when he received his vision.

After this eloquent preacher had concluded his inspiring message by emphasizing again the fact that he was bringing words of love and friendship to the college which means so much to him, President Fred W. Hixson offered a benedictory prayer.

TRUSTEE ELECTIONS ARE CLOSED TODAY

DIRECT REPRESENTATION IN CHOICE OF TRUSTEES IS POSSIBLE UNDER PRESENT SYSTEM

At noon today the polls will close the alumni election of trustees for the term beginning in 1923 will have been completed. Nearly 400 votes have been received by mail, and between twenty-five and fifty are expected to be cast by alumni who have returned for commencement.

As far back as 1886 agitation was begun, urging that the alumni have a direct representation in the choice of trustees, and finally in 1911 the trustees proposed to do away with the old Board of Control and to make arrangements whereby eight of the trustees should be elected by the alumni, eight by the Pittsburgh Conference, and eight by the Erie Conference.

A committee was appointed by the Alumni Association to work out a plan for the election of its representatives. On this Committee were George H. Lamb, '85; Dr. W. A. Elliott, '89; E. L. Mattern, '90; E. P. Cullum, '82; and J. W. Smith, '60. This committee brought forth a plan which was approved by the Alumni Association which was adopted and is still in use.

Elections are made by ballot. All alumni who have been out of college more than one year having the right to vote. Nominations are made by any ten graduates of the college certifying to the secretary their desire to nominate some particular person. Official ballots bearing the names of all the nominees are sent out to each alumnus by the first of May, and all votes must be returned by Wednesday noon of commencement week. The ballots are counted by a committee consisting of one alumnus, one trustee, and one member of the faculty.

DR. W. A. ELLIOTT SERVES ON CHURCH COMMITTEE

PLANS FOR UNIFICATION OF M. E. CHURCH AND M. E. CHURCH SOUTH ARE FORMULATED

While Dr. Elliott has not been absent much from his usual place in Bentley he has been called upon to give much time and work to a matter of wide-spread-interest among church people and particularly to Methodists, the re uniting of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

For a generation now there has been much discussion regarding the possible union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The division of the church took place about eighty years ago, the result of slavery and questions growing out of slavery.

Since the original causes were removed years ago it nas been hoped that the breach could be healed and the great denominations reunited. But there are many obstacles, some legal technicalities, some remaining prejudices, and slow-dying remnants of sectional spirit. After several other attempts had failed for one reason or another a new commission was appointed three years ago to present a solution of the problem. The commission consists of five bishops, ten ministers, and ten laymen from each of the churches. The commission of fifty members has had several meetings and at last agreed on certain fundamental principles, which were referred to a committee of sixteen to be put into formal and complete shape. The eight members from the Methodist Episcopal Church are Bishop Anderson, Bishop McDowell, Rev. Dr. North, Rev. Dr. Downey, Rev. Dr. A. Moore, Dr. A. W. Harris, Dr. E. W. Cherrington, and Dr. Elliott. These men, meeting with the eight representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, spent most of the week of March 25 working out the details of the plan of union. The report which was agreed upon at last by a unanimous vote will be given to a meeting of the full commission of fifty, which has been called for July 24, at Cleveland.

While the report has not been made public, in advance of the meeting of the full commission, it is confidently believed that it will be accepted as the basis of union. If adopted by the commission it must go to the general conferences of the two denominations and then to the annual conferences and the laymen's associations. If it safely runs the gauntlet of all these unification of the two great branches of Methodists will have become a fact. The result will be a church of more than seven million members, with financial and spiritual resources hard to estimate, covering all parts of the United States, and carrying on a work of great extent in foreign lands. It will do away with much duplication of effort much denominational rivalry, and will be an impressive illustration of what can be done in advancing Christian unity.

It is a gratification that Allegheny has had so conspicious a part in this big movement.

PROMINENT MEN INITIATED INTO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

DR. F. S. BREED, A. W. THOMPSON, AND HON. T. J. PRATHER ARE ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP

Allegheny Zeta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national education fraternity, announces the initiation of Dr. Frederick S. Breed, Arthur W. Thompson and Judge Thomas J. Prather into honorary membership of the fraternity, and Judson D. Longnecker and Thomas B. Horne into alumni membership. Messrs. Breed, Thompson and Prather were initiated during special ceremonies held immediately after Dr. Breed's address to the fraternity which was given in Ford Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. Horne and Longnecker were initiated on Saturday afternoon and Tuesday morning respectively.

The wearers of the key of Kappa Phi Kappa enjoy a distinction of no mean value. The fraternity, while very conservative in policy, has on its rolls many prominent men who have been actively interested in the field of education in its broadest sense. Since the institution of the Zeta chapter. here this spring it has experienced a flourishing development.

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MEADVILLE CHORUS PRESENTS CANTATA

"JOAN OF ARC" IS BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED IN CANTATA FORM

"Joan of Arc," a cantata by A. R. Gaul, was presented by the Meadville Choral Society in the Chapel at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. This number on the commencement programme successfully took the place of the Combined Glee and Musical Clubs concert which was scheduled for this time.

Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller interpreted the part of Joan, Mr. Fred Loesch represented Philip, and Mr. Clyde Miller, as Robert, completed the trio.

Sixty-five voices formed the chorus and 18 numbers were sung in the presentation of this beautiful cantata. Prof. Lee Hess Barnes ably directed the chorus with Mr. Walter Fawcett at the organ and Mr. Walker W. Kin-Kaid at the piano.

The cantata is based upon the historical facts in the life of the saviour of France and in musical composition tells the vivid story of her deeds. There were many solo parts in the presentation which contrasted effectively with the powerful chorus."There Is No One Like Her," a tenor solo sung by Mr. Loesch, and "Who Would Not Fight for Freedom?" a baritone solo by Mr. Miller, and "The Memories of Home," a soprano solo by Mrs. Miller, deserve especial mention. The choruses were majestic and most thrilling. The entire presentation was genuinely appreciated by the audience which offered long continued applause.

ALPHA CHI RHO HOLDS BANQUET

Alpha Chi Rho held a special banquet on Saturday evening, June 16. Mr. Otto F. Sieder, of New York City, the National President of the fraternity, was the guest of honor. Among the alumni present were S. H. French, of Pittsburgh, G. M. Bollinger, C. N. Kramer and A. K. Kramer all of Meadville, Thomas B. Horne of Pleasant Unity, Merrill B. Iams of Erie, Harry D. McKee of Pittsburgh, Hugh C. Henderson of Connellsville, Wayne Cummings of Edinboro, Hamblen C. Eaton of Cleveland, Ralph D. Bacon of Philadelphia, Frank H. Bacon of Ann Arbor, Mich., Ralph A. Theuret of Meadville, Gale E. Kirschner of Erie, Charles B Wynn of Newark, N. J., C. F. Brockway of Erie, Fred F. Hetner of Greensburg, Durward B. Brown of Boston, Mass., Gordon D. Patterson of Columbus, Ohio, Elmer L. McMurren of Derry, Frederick G. Henke of Meadville, and George S. Craig of North Washington.

PHI DELTA THETA HAS SPRING PARTY

Phi Delta Theta held its annual spring party last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Oakland Hotel, Conneaut Lake. Professor and Mrs. Dale E. Thomas were the chaperons and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter Betty of Pittsburgh were guests of the chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HAS ALUMNI BANQUET

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual banquet Wednesday evening, June 20, at Hotel Conneaut. Misses Helen Davis, '20, Jean Freer, '20, Nellie Freer, '14, Marjorie Abbott, '22, Ethel Kerr, '22, Mary Gealy, '22, Madeline Stanford, '21, Irene Beatty, '12, Jessie Tomb, '16, Frances Lee, ex-'23, Gertrude Houser, '22, were back for commencement.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GIVES TEA

Kappa Alpha Theta had a tea Sunday afternoon for the fathers and mothers of the active girls. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Scoten, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Grunder, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Ruth Davies, Miss Winsome Brown, Miss Harriet Dunn, Miss Martha Brown and Miss Alta Postance.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA ENJOYS SPRING BANQUET

Sigma Tau Sigma held its Spring Banquet Saturday evening, June 16, at the Saegertown Inn. The out-of-town guests were Sarah Wagner, ex-'24, Anna Redman, '22, Marguerite Brown, '22, Mildred Brown, ex-'23, and Janet Beedy, '24.

Phi Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of the Reverend Earl Nickols Hubbard, ex-'10, on Saturday afternoon, June 16.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual alumnae dinner this evening at Saegertown Inn.

FACULTY

Prof. C. F. Littell will spend the early part of the summer teaching in the summer school and will later go with his family to a camp near Sherman, Pa.

Miss Antoinette Chevret, of the Language Department, left on Tuesday for California where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Naomi Kayhoe, also of the Language Department, left for her home in Hagerstown, Md., last Friday. On the way she spent a few days with Rene Stewart of Butler, Pa.

Dr. C. B. Coleman intends to spend the first part of the summer in a motor trip into the mid-west. He plans to visit Indianapolis, Indiana, and Springfield, Illinois. Dr. Coleman will spend the latter part of the summer at home in Meadville.

Professor H. E. Goodfellow will attend summer school at Columbia University during the vacation period. His further plans are uncompleted, although he may do some traveling in the East.

Dr. K. F. Bascom has been accepted by the United States Government as Instructor in the Citizens' Training Corps at Camp Meade, Maryland this summer. Dr. Bascom left for Camp the latter part of last week.

Dr. C. F. Ross will spend the greater part of the summer taking charge of the Summer Session here at Allegheny. Further than this he has made no plans for vacation.

Dr. J. R. Schultz will spend a month in his old home in Missouri taking a complete rest and will then sail for Europe on his sabbatic leave. He expects to return late in the fall to do research work at Yale and Harvard.

Prof. H. W. Gilmer will spend the summer at a camp near Ohio Pyle, Pa.

Dr. O. P. Akers will conduct classes in summer school during the fore part of the summer but has as yet made no additional plans.

Dr. I. R. Beiler will spend two weeks at Dickinson College and then two weeks at Northwestern under the direction of Board of Sunday Schools and in the interest of establishing training schools.

Prof. G. L. Doty will spend the summer in France and will return to this country in the fall to study at the University of Illinois.

Prof. J. L. Russo expects to spend the greater part of the summer travelling in Europe.

Mrs. H. W. Church was able to return home on Sunday from the Meadville Hospital where she had been very ill for several days. Mrs. Church is improving rapidly and her complete recovery is to be expected within a few days.

Prof. L. D. McClean has been seriously ill in the Meadville City Hospital for over a week. Altho his condition is reported as improving, it will probably be several weeks before his complete recovery may be expected.

ALUMNI

Mr. Fred A. Shaffer, '06, is now a prominent attorney at Globe, Arizona, When he was graduated from Allegheny, Mr. Shaffer went to Yale Law School where he received the degree of Lh. B. After a period of travel in the West he opened a law office at Globe, Arizona, which was then a small town. The town has since grown rapidly and Mr. Shaffer has grown with it. He has been district attorney twice, and last year the nomination to the judgship of the State Supreme Court was offered but he declined the honor on account of his other business. He was a law delegate to the Conference of the Presbyterian Church, which was recently held at Philadelphia.

HOMER A. BLISS ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN

Homer A. Bliss, '25, was elected captain of Allegheny's 1924 track team last Monday. Bliss has been a member of the squad for two years and has won two letters. He ranks as one of the Blue and Gold's top notch distance men for all times and holds the indoor and outdoor two mile run records. Bliss is also captain of next fall's cross country team.

PHI KAPPA PSI WINS BASEBALL CUP

The final and deciding game for the inter-fraternity baseball league cup between the Phi Psis and Phi Delts resulted in a 5-3 victory for the former team. The game was played last Tuesday on Montgomery Field and was witnessed by the largest crowd of the year. Both Loomis and Mook pitched good ball. This victory gave the Phi Psis permanent possession of the cup, they having won it last year.

The Misses E. Losey, H. Ream, M. Allison, D. Jenkins, D. McBride and A. Clawson were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta on Sunday.

DR. STIDGER SPEAKS AT OLD STONE CHURCH

COLLEGE VESPER PREACHER DELIVERS EVENING SERMON TO LOCAL CONGREGATION

The Rev. William L. Stidger preached at the First M. E. church last Sunday night. It has been the custom for this church to give its pulpit over for the annual sermon before the Christian Associations on this evening. However, this annual sermon was delivered at the chapel the previous Sunday by the Rev. S. L. Maxwell.

Mr. Stidger took his text from the Moffatt translation of the Book of Revelation: "Blessed is he who holds to heart the words of the prophecy of this book." Mr. Stidger's interpretation revealed the mind of a poet. In informal, conversational style, enriched with illustrations drawn from literature and life, he emphasized the happy condition of that man who devotes himself to any good thing. Such a man is constantly finding life an adventure. "Blessed is the man who holds to heart:" such a one is the lover who cherishes the flower, or the mother her child, or the father his boy.

Great mountain peaks of the Bible illustrate the text: David's lament for Absalom, Jesus' appeal to Jerusalem, or taking into His arms the little children.

Mr. Stidger related very effectively and dramatically a scene from the life of Lincoln, in which the Great American, standing before the map of his country, stretched out his arms as if in benediction, and said, "God bless America." In that, Lincoln was holding America to his heart. The speaker then appealed to the young people of his audience that they should hold to heart any good thing.

Rev. Mr. Stidger concluded the address by relating from his own life a story illustrating how he had held to his heart the memory of his mother.

REMINISCENCES

One of Allegheny's most valuable possessions is her great body of alumni whose interest and love of their Alma Mater are not affected by time or separation. The following reminiscent letter furnishes an excellent testimony to this fact:

Topeka, Kansas, May 15, 1923.

Editor, The Campus,
Meadville, Pa.

Dear Sir:

To my great pleasure and edification I have been receiving The Campus for several weeks. Having had a part in establishing the paper, its coming is welcomed as a long time friend. And what memories it revives—many very pleasant, some sad. Now as a white-haired man nearing the seventies, I review the long stretch of years with great interest. Among the names mentioned in the paper many are familiar, but they are of children or grandchildren of my schoolmates.

As I scan its pages, I notice so much that is foreign to my college day experiences. At that time there were only three buildings—Bentley Hall, Ruter Hall, and a large three story wooden boarding house, opposite Ruter Hall, but which burned down several years ago. A rented cottage was the girls' dormitory.

We had few or none of the modern activities, such as track meets, intercollegiate contests, etc. A military department that flourished for a few years furnished some diversion. But—and I pause to note it—I see announcements of dances and smokers. My, how foreign that seems to our old ideas of propriety. There were three fraternities and the same number of literary societies—The Allegheny, Philo-Franklin and a ladies' society, of which Miss Ida Tarbell was the moving spirit.

My years in college, '73 to '77, witnessed many important changes and progress in the institution. Heretofore the enrollment was less than a hundred, and the graduating classes about six to fifteen. When Dr. Bugbee succeeded Dr. Loomis as president in 1875 the trustees planned many improvements and the college began a forward movement, with increased facilities and larger enrollment. Whereas we were then seeking as many new students as possible, regardless of their qualifications, a restricted enrollment is now the wiser policy.

I enclose a year's subscription and will welcome the weekly visit of The Campus. I will always cherish in memory what old Allegheny has been to me.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
W. E. McDOWELL, '77.

Although well advanced in years, Mr. McDowell is still active as superintendent of the Kansas City district of the Kansas Children's Home Society.

PONY EXPRESS MAY BE A REALITY AGAIN

ORGANIZATION PLANS REVIVAL OF ROMANTIC INSTITUTION

The Pony Express, whose account is probably the most colorful and romantic paragraph in American history, will live again.

Next September roads between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California, will resound to the hoofbeats of the mustang. It will be like the reawakening of characters from an old book, for the Pony Express has come to be but a fascinating memory.

The Pony Express Revival Organization is now mapping final plans to reproduce the famous mail route of 1860-1861. It will be in connection with the joint Mark Twain and Bret Harte celebration to extend throughout the West.

It was on April 3, 1860, at 5 p. m., that Johnny Frey, 20, leaped on a black pony at St. Joseph and rode west. At the same moment, in Sacramento, Harry Hoff, another youth, saddled a dashing mount and sped eastward. Thus started the Pony Express.

Now, again on a September day, not definitely settled as yet, two youths, like their predecessors of 63 years ago, will stand at attention beside two impatient ponies in the city of St. Joseph. Each will be handed a copy of a message signed by President Harding.

At a signal they will leap to the saddle and gallop down a street lined with cheering people. Determination will mark their countenances, and the 2000 mile race will be on with a hundred relay stations or more. Hundreds of horses and scores of riders will be waiting at points across the distant plains, waiting for their turn in the pageant.

That message from the President will be relayed across the continent—across the line of the first western mail route; the same route that became a forerunner of the great railroads and express companies of today.

No perils like those of the original Pony Express will face these modern exponents of the western drama. From the day the old line began until its close in the fall of 1861, when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed, danger constantly rode beside the intrepid horsemein. Sometimes they were killed, but only in a lone instance did the mail fail to get through.

Waiting in Sacramento to greet the last relay will be John Seebeck, now 84 years old. In 1860 Seebeck was one of the most daring riders in the Express service. Commenting on his adventures, he says: "The worst thing I had to contend with was the sandstorms. At times they would blind both me and my horse. The Indians also were troublesome, but they didn't worry me as much as the desert storms. Our orders were to carry the mails at whatever cost. We were not to fight the redskins but to run. Pay, as you might expect, was small. It was only $60 a month. Buffalo Bill was the exception. He received $150.

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Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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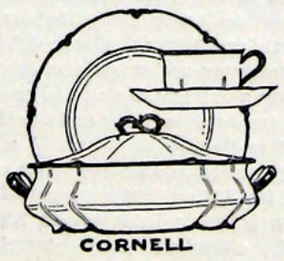

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"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D" at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams' Shaving Cream

W. J. BRYAN TO SPEAK AT ALLEGHENY NEXT YEAR

STEPHEN LEACOCK AND CHARLIE PADDOCK HAVE ALSO BEEN SECURED FOR ALLEGHENY PLATFORM

William Jennings Bryan, one of the leading figures in world politics for many years, will be brought to Meadville next year by the Y. M. C. A. Charlie Paddock, world's champion sprinter, and Stephen Leacock, internationally famous humorist, have also been secured as unusual attractions for the students and townspeople. These three personages, each preeminent in his class, will offer a course second to none ever brought to Meadville.

The Honorable Mr. Bryan is perhaps the most sought-after speaker in America today, and it is no small credit to a college organization to be able to bring him here. Mr. Bryan is filling fewer engagements each year, and it will not be long before he will retire from the platform altogether. Because of this fact, his countrymen are vainly trying to secure him next year that they may have heard one of his dynamic messages before his retirement. The demand for him is so insistent that he has assigned, what little time he can give, to his managing bureau and it was only through a happy coincidence that Allegheny was given a date for him. While Mr. Bryan has been speaking recently on evolution, by no means does he limit himself to this subject. His "Prince of Peace" is probably one of the most stirring addresses of the time.

College folk need no introduction to Charlie Paddock, who has been labelled "the human streak" by his enthusiastic admirers here and abroad. Charles William Paddock is something more than one of the most spectacular athletes of his day. He is a forceful platform speaker and has a message that has realized results on his hearers.

Stephen Leacock is a humorist unique. Although a Canadian, Americans have invaded his time to such an extent that he has been brought back to some of our larger cities time after time. His wit and satire have given him the name of a second Mark Twain, and everywhere his delightful humor has ironed out the frowns of a fretful world. His articles in Harper's Magazine have given pleasure to thousands.

The Y. M. C. A. has undertaken a worthy responsibility in obtaining these prominent men, and their coming will attract an eager audience from a large radius around this section of the country.

SENIORS BID FAREWELL

(Continued from page 1).

consider one point of special vantage: the steps of Wilcox Hall, sheltered in darkness.

All the gloom which Miss Shaffer cast by her pessimism was soon dispelled by Miss Mary Alicia Tobin's prophesy for the class. Miss Tobin explained that her prophesy was not like the previous sentimental forecasts. Her outlook was scientific and was based upon the modern intelligence tests. She then reported the results of the tests which had been taken of the various members of the class.

Mr. Charles A. Bollinger, the optimist of the class, greeted his audience with a smile which fully restored everyone to good nature. He said that it was impossible to refrain from expressing joy over college life with all its beautiful scenery which was at that very moment surrounding them. Employing a fecetious irony, he illustrated some of the outstanding types as he interpreted them. He anticipated many improvements which the college may enjoy in the near future, a new book store modernly equipped, a new administration building, a new building will stand a new, shinging heating plant, and in front of this fine building will stand a new, shining limousine for the Dean of Women.

The ladder oration was given by Mr. John Edwin Larson, who enumerated the symbolic nature of each of the three rungs of the miniature ladder which he held in his hand. The first step represented the initiative which characterized the class of 1923. The second step symbolized scholarship. College spirit composed the third step. Mr. Larson pledged for his class they would as alumni promote all that is good and true. Faith, Hope and Currency are the three virtues which they as graduates will foster. But the greatest of the three is Currency, he added wittily. He then handed the ladder to Mr. Charles E. Tefft, who represented the class of 1924. Mr. Tefft briefly recognized the success of the outgoing class. He said that the class of 1924 would not try to forget the accomplishments of the graduating class. The fourth rung of stone-wall stability is to be added to the ladder by the class he represented.

The valedictory speech was made by Mr. Julian L. Ross. After hearing all that the previous speakers had said, Mr. Ross felt that all he could do was to bid the college farewell. However, he could not literally say good-bye to Allegheny for two reasons: tomorrow, farewell would be said to the buildings, the material part of the college; then, there would be left only the invisible, spiritual Allegheny to leave. Mr. Ross declared that they could not bid farewell to this, for they were going to take it with them inasmuch as it would be a part of them. Allegheny has left to the class an ideal of hard work, sincerity, and truthfulness. As alumni they are to be responsible for the maintaining of that ideal.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1).

granted to Mr. Durward Belmont Brown, '20, Jerome Canady Hixson, '22, Mrs. Ruth Collins Thoburn, Ralph Alphonso Theuret, '22, and Donald Chester Thompson, '12.

The degree of Master of Science was granted to: John Caraway Bird, '22, Guy Clement Bittner, '22, Carl D. Morneweck, '22, Harley Jackson Morris, '21, Harry Bruce Patterson, '22, Clifford Weld Skinner, '21, Ralph Holder Weaver, '22.

The Class of '23 has the remarkable and unique distinction on numbering among its members the man who has maintained the highest average of any one who has ever graduated from Allegheny College, Julian L. Ross. Mr. Ross has also received the highest graduation honors that the College can confer, namely, summa cum laude. This honor is awarded only to those who have never received any grade lower than "A" during their college career. Only three other people have attained this honor: Miss Mildred Hazen, and Mr. William A. Brownell in 1917, and Miss Esther Emery in 1918.

The graduation honors are as follows:

Summa Cum Laude—Julian Lenhart Ross.

Magna Cum Laude—Charles Aubrey Bollinger, Helen Jane Bowman, Martin Luther Gerhardt, Dorothy Stevenson Leeper, Sarah E. Steele, Harriet P. Titus, Mary Alicia Tobin.

Cum Laude—George Wilson Chapin, Flora Antoniette Trenouth, Charles Stanley Thoburn.

Announcement was made of the winners of the following prizes which are awarded annually. The Wakefield Oration prize of fifty dollars, the Philo Franklin Oration prize, open to members of the Philo-Franklin Forum, the Heckel Prizes for the best theses on scientific subjects, the Ballinger prize for unusual excellence in Chemistry.

One hundred seniors received their diplomas at the exercises.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1).

ence Hall in Philadelphia. Miss Mussler then humorously described the faculty who have their headquarters in Bentley. She closed her farewell by paying tribute to President Fred W. Hixson.

The final address was given on the steps of Hulings Hall by Mr. W. Melville Jones. He confessed that Hulings had magnetic attractions for most seniors and then mentioned some of the names of the prominent visitors to this building from the class of 1923. Mr. Jones' final remarks were complimentary to the Dean of Women, Miss Alice H. Spalding.

DR. F. S. BREED SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1).

children. He presented facts to show the magnitude of these differences and declared that no set of facts is the source of more uneasiness and lack of adjustment in the schools of the nation than these.

The conclusion that Dr. Breed draws from these facts concerning differences in individuals is that the common curriculum for all must go, that classification of pupils according to age rather than ability must be dispensed with and a classification according to ability substituted.

Intelligent citizens do not believe that all men are created equal or that all men are equally competent in all things. Along with equality of opportunity there must be a healthy individualism.

"The educational reorganization proposed in this discussion," said Dr. Breed, "is designed to further all of these cherished democratic purposes. It will open still wider the gates of educational opportunity to those of slender endowment and groom the gifted for more effective leadership."

Allegheny has had considerable representation on various commencement platforms this year. Dr. F. G. Henke delivered the addresses at Springboro, Saegertown, Edinboro, and Kane, as well as speaking before the Christian Associations at the Edinboro Normal School.

ENDOWMENT PLEDGES ARE BEING FULFILLED

MR. C. W. GILL MAKES FAVORABLE REPORT ON FINANCIAL ENTERPRISE

Mr. Charles W. Gill, Assistant Treasurer of the College, returned last Saturday from a trip through Butler, Indiana, Jefferson, and Clearfield counties, made in the interests of the Second Century Endowment Fund. The purpose of the trip was to collect all available money in time to include it in the annual June report to the Board of Trustees.

The Second Century Endowment Fund is the result of a campaign that was carried on in 1921 to add one and a quarter million dollars to the permanent endowment of the College. The campaign lasted from March to June 30, and nearly six thousand People, including alumni, residents and business firms of Meadville, Methodists of the Pittsburgh and Erie conferences, and other friends of the college, pledged a total of $1,346,000. The income from this money is to be expended in providing more instructors, and in adding to the equipment.

The plan for collection of the money, incorporated in the pledges, provides for payment of the subscriptions in five installments to be made on the first of October for five years. Since this time marks almost the end of the second year of the collection period, there are three years remaining in which to clear up the payments.

Quite a large group of subscribers have manifested the desire to practically close up the enterprise by the 1924 Commencement. If this plan can be effected to any full extent, the bulk of the fund will be made productive a year or more sooner than the date set, and it will mean valuable advertising for Allegheny.

Although in some localities collections are still difficult to make, a large majority of the subscribers are standing loyally by their pledges, and there is every reason to believe that the full amount subscribed will be given.

The accomplishment of the plan to bring in all funds by 1924 is of considerable importance to the Colege, for the undertaking of numerous plans for the expansion of the College is contingent upon the successful consumation of this one.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page 1).

ments, only within the realm of the physical, but more especially within the realm of the mind and spirit. If it is true that the city holds the great monuments and evidences of man's inventive and creative genius, it is likewise true that within the city man has encountered and mastered the most difficult problems of the mind and spirit: the problem of living together with other men in ordered society; the problem of reconciling competitive interests, of composing radical differences; the problem of sharing—the strong with the weak—in just and generous measure the fruits of collective effort; the problem of social and political economic justice; the problems of dealing with evil, with delinquincy, with weakness, with moral and physical inferiority. The city holds the world's greatest books, its greatest pictures, its greatest music. The city is the scene of the world's greatest friendships and greatest comradeships.

"The present actual city is full of institutions and organizations to bring about man's best estate. They are with us in great evidence. In fact, the strength of the city and of civilization seems to be indicated and measured by its institutions. Here is the school, the police, the legislature, charitable societies, and, chief among all, the church. Good publicity on any of our enterprising cities is sure to include prominent mention of its churches.

"But, in the city to come, in the city which represents man's best estate, it is said there is no church, no temple. This does not mean a city without religion, but rather a city where religion is all-inclusive. The absence of the temple means the presence of religion."

The Better Signs.

"A textbook on etiquette is a good possession, but good manners in a youth are better. A school boy with a grammar under his arm is a heartening sight, but the youth, away from his textbook, writing and speaking effective English, is better. A school of engineering is an interesting and useful institution, but a thousand young men building bridges and highways, and churches, and temples of commerce are better. A mining town, full of policemen and deputy sheriffs, with paragraphs of the law tacked upon public houses, saloons, and gambling dens, is an encouraging sign and prophesy of coming law and order; but a quiet, prosperous village, where there are no policemen in sight where jails are empty, and where life is orderly, is more satisfying. In the one town there are more agents and institutions, but in the other town there is more order. In the one instance the institution bulks large; in the other it has vanished; but the good order which it was meant to pro-

"This churchless city, this city led by the spirit of Christ, thoroughly loyal. This churchless city is also a proof that our greatest securities and safeties are within the zone of the personal influence of Christ. He was forever setting over against a military order—a regime of physical force and compulsion—His reliance and confidence in the ability of truth and goodness and God to win and hold the loyalties of men. He was forever seeing something of the growth and power of good in terms of the quietly working yeast tucked away in the meal, silently but effectively leavening the whole; of the small mustard seed planted in the earth, slowly but surely becoming the broad, sky-filling tree, of the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear."

"Precisely so have worked all the great permanent influences for making the world better. The astute, thoroughly trained, powerfully backed, efficiently advertised Stephen A. Douglas, in the long run, was no match for the rough-hewn, unknown, rail-splitter from the Sangamon Bottoms in the contest for abiding social and political leadership. The one name has almost vanished from the pages of current literature and is scarcely ever upon the lips of men. The other name is creating a great literature and is a household word throughout all civilized lands. The great influence of Shafesbury was not due to his high political position nor to the prestige of his high political position nor to the prestige of the powerful family from which he came—six earls before him—but it was due to the simplicity, the sincerity, the human interest that marked him as a man throughout his long public life. After the adjournment of Parliament, at 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornings, it was his custom to go regularly to the homes of the poor and the haunts of the low to search out the fatherless and the friendless children of the midnight streets and to minister to them with the gentleness and kindness of a woman's nature and with the ruggedness and strength of a virile man."

"The influence of Jesus is a personal influence. He is a cosmic power because He is a cosmic personality of winsomeness and of worth. He is an officer of the universe by virtue of his personal significance. We have been passing into a period of new evolution of persons and institutions. * * *

The paramount need of this time is good and great personality. We do not so much need men to serve on committees and govern boards, to attend conventions and to be delegates as we need men who, in their merchandising, their manufacturing, their practice of the law, their teaching of school, will exemplify the ethics of the spirit of Jesus Christ. We do not need a great deluge of professional uplifters, but we need a great many thousands of fair-dealing, generous, just men who, in business and in social life will live as newspapers and magazines, Chautauqua lecturers and preachers, and all other sources to which we have been accustomed to listen, urge us to live."

"One good doctor, actually practicing medicine should be practiced, among rich and poor, with a genuine human interest not narrowly professional, regarding himself as a public servant, exemplifying the spirit of Jesus Christ in the daily rounds of his busy life—one such doctor as old William McClure, of Drumtochty—is worth more than resolutions and organizations and societies and many mechanical devices of uplift and reform. One human person like James M. Thoburn, is worth more to the people of the world in stabilizing international relations than much international machinery. One good healthy pioneer and frontiersman, like Wilfred Grenfell, must always be worth more in promoting the comfort and happiness and hope of a people than the mere machinery upon which we are placing so much confidence in the rebuilding of the world."

"Young men and women, you, and those like you, must be looked to as chief builders of this churchless city. Whether you have large influence in its building will not depend, as I have pointed out, on the official position which you may occupy, nor upon any mechanical. physical, accidental kind of control which may come to you, but ultimately will be determined by the soundness and strength, the sincere goodness and winsomeness of your own personal lives. Whether in the future years you shall live in America or in Africa, in New York or in the Rocky Mountains, whether you practice law or engage in mining, whether you are a broker or a civil engineer, whether you are a teacher or a banker, our confidence in your usefulness and in the worth of the contribution which you will make is measured precisely by our confidence in you personally and in the degree to which you will incorporate into the daily transactions of your lives the mind and spirit of Jesus Christ. Christianity confidently and joyfully looks forward to the day when throughout human society the spirit and the mind of Christ will be so all-pervasive and all-controlling that the vocations of men will become holy sacraments, that the very work of our hands, the speech of our lips, and the inmost thoughts of our minds will be in a deep and real and lasting sense, religion.

"We comfort ourselves in the belief that you men and women of this class have so learned Christ, and have so come to look upon life, and have so examined yourselves that, from these last hours of your life in this college throughout the long years which we trust lie before you, you will find yourselves every day and into every task, and to help build the invisible church and help create the city without a church. We are looking forward confidently, believing and knowing that ultimately God shall be worshiped not before altars set up within poor, dingy structures of stone and wood, alongside the dusty streets of the city, but when God shall be worshiped morning, noon, and night by all men, in all the works of their hands, in all the works of their minds, and with the undivided, unyielding devotion of their hearts to the end of the days."

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

(Continued from page 1).

Ridgway; Emro J. Gergely, McKeesport; M. L. Gerhardt, Johnstown; Dorothy S. Leeper, Terrace; John S. Roach, Pittsfield, N. Y.; Harriet P. Titus, Barnes; Sarah E. Steele, Ruffsdale; Kenneth A. Smith, Saegertown, and Helen J. Bowman, Kane.

Two motions were carried, one ordering an annual banquet to be held at the annual meeting in June, and the other providing for a committee to help raise the endowment needed for the national chapter.

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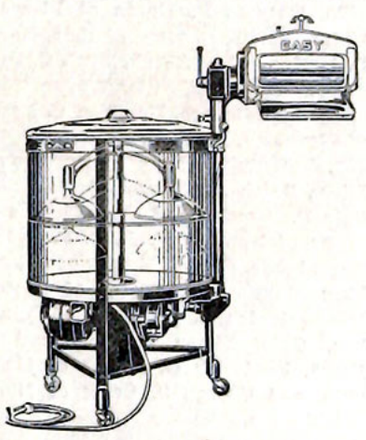

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