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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1916

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MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 2, 1916

PRESIDENT OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION MAKES ADDRESS AT OPENING OF NEW BUILDING

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett Eulogizes Work of Cyrus K. Holiday, '52, Builder of Santa Fe Railroad

The formal opening of Carnegie Hall of Chemistry took place in Ford Memorial Chapel at eleven o'clock last Thursday morning when the dedicatory address and exercises were held. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and short talks were given by President Crawford, Judge Henderson, and Dr. Lee.

All exercises were held Thursday as it was impossible to carry out the program which had been previously planned owing to the fact that Provost Smith of University of Pennsylvania was unable to be present. Had he been able to come as he expected to do, he was scheduled to deliver a lecture on science Wednesday evening. He was unavoidably detained, however, and the lecture had to be given up.

On Thursday, the usual morning program of the college was somewhat altered in-as-much as all periods were shortened to thirty-five minutes and the morning classes run through by eleven o'clock, when all the students, members of the faculty, and a large number of visitors gathered in the Chapel to hear the exercises. The members of the faculty were all clad in academic gowns as they took their places on the platform behind the speakers.

For the first part of the program, the regular Chapel services were followed, the Scripture being read, and prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Homan, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Erie, Pa.

Following this, President Crawford made a few remarks concerning the new buildings at Allegheny. In a review of the work of the past year he said that never before in the history of the college had there been such great prosperity in regard to new buildings as there had been during the past few months. He mentioned Alden Hall of Biology and its opening a short time ago and then told the purpose of this day—the dedication of the second of these buildings, Carnegie Hall of Chemistry. He then went on to say how fortunate we were to have with us such a famous man, and one so interested in the institution. Had it not been for two letters sent by this man to Mr. Carnegie, the present science building in all probability would not have been. These two letters were "O. K." Concluding his remarks, President Crawford introduced Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, the speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Pritchett said that he spoke with diffidence when before President Crawford because for ten years he had been working under him as his subordinate while Dr. Crawford was a member of the Foundation. He realized also what untiring efforts have been required to put the college in its present splendid condition. After this brief introduction to his remarks, he said that the purpose of the day was the dedication of this great hall of science and in the course of his remarks, he followed the trend of the need for prophets of the truth. He chose as a form of text the passage from Jeremiah which begins: "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream"—and continued his remarks along this subject of prophets, saying that the difficulty now as it always has been, is to tell a true prophet when one comes along. The world as a rule pays little attention to prophets unless in a time of trouble. Now that time has come and men are disposed to listen.

He next began the story of a prophet of our own, one who has greatly honored the name of Allegheny, and who, like many others of his kind, was born in the romance of great adventures. Every one knows the romance of the Pilgrim Fathers but little is known of the great romances of the West in which this man took part. The first period comes when the Franciscan Monks took civilization into California and developed that part of New Mexico and the leadership and supremacy of the city of Santa Fe, the great city of the West. The third romance occurred when the Americans reached out across the deserts and plains and finally blazed the historic Santa Fe Trail. Still farther they went over the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona to meet the Catholic fathers of California until finally there was an endless trail from the Missouri River to the waters of the Pacific Coast.

Now, at this time comes the appearance of the prophet of Allegheny, the leader of the greatest movement of the West. Cyrus K. Holiday of the class of 1852 dreamed his dream of the prophet and began his plan for the great Santa Fe Railroad which should follow this old trail and eventually join the Kansas of the nineteenth century with the New Mexico and California of the sixteenth. In the meantime the war broke out and all operations had to stop. This great man who had fought for the negro, even as had Webster, was a strong admirer of the famous orator and desired to call the city he founded, Webster but finally called it Topeka. Today Topeka is a great city and the capital of the state of Kansas. Throughout the war, Holiday kept his mind filled with the romance of the Santa Fe Trail and as soon as it was over he began work again. He never varied or swerved from his point with the result that in a remarkably short time the work was begun and completed on the Santa Fe. His dreams were realized.

Unlike most prophets he lived to see the fruits of his labors. His ability recognized, he was made the president of the railroad and when his term expired he was made one of the directors, a position which he held until his death.

Few colleges have such a man to be proud of and his history should be written deep into the annals of Allegheny.

Dr. Pritchett could well talk on this subject for he was born at the Eastern end of this road, saw it constructed and has been intimately connected with it ever since, until finally he has found himself occupying the same seat occupied by the great prophet

(Continued on page 4.)

CALENDAR.

Today—
10:10 a. m.
Dean Graves in Chapel.
4:00 p. m.
Seniors vs. Sophomores, Montgomery Field.
5:00 p. m.
Dean Grave's Lecture in Alden.
7:00 p. m.
Classical Club in Library.

Wednesday—
6:15 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. in Cochran.
Y. W. C. A. in Hulings.

Thursday—
4:00 p. m.
Forum in Bentley.
Juniors vs. Freshmen, Montgomery Field.

Friday—
4:30 p. m.
Public Speaking Recital in Bentley.

Saturday—
10:30 to 12:30.
Election in Bentley.
2:00 p. m.
Track Meet. Carnegie Tech vs. Allegheny, Montgomery Field.

Klee-O-Kleet to Present "Mice and Men"

CAST FOR CHARMING PLAY HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED AND REHEARSALS STARTED.

"Mice and Men," a most romantic comedy in four acts, is to be presented by Klee-O-Kleet on May 26 and 27. The play, which was written by Madeline Lucette Ryley, has already been staged in several theatres and is a delightful love story production of airy and wholesome sentimentality in which is found dialogue like human speech.

The cast, composed of twelve characters, has already been chosen and the rehearsing under the direction of Miss Spalding has been begun.

Miss Helen Abrams, '19, as Peggy, "Little Britain," has the leading and most charming part in the play. Mark Embury, a learned scholar, scientist, and philosopher, is the part taken by Miss Leone C. Rial, '16. Embury's servant, Peter, is Miss Eva English, '18. Miss Mary Carroll, '16, as Mrs. Deborah, is Embury's housekeeper, and Miss Hazel Ross, '16, as Molly, is the kitchen maid. In the foundling hospital there is Miss Dortha Angove, '16, as matron, and twenty little orphans, who will be from the Children's Home. Miss Helen Adams, '16, is the Beadle of the foundling hospital. Roger Goodlake, a friend and neighbor of Embury, is Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, and his wife, Joanna Goodlake, is Miss Laura Sturdevant, '18. Captain George Lovell, the nephew of Mark Embury, is Miss Elizabeth Best, '16. Miss Marguerite Beatty, '16, takes the part of Kit Barnizer, a fiddler and professor of deportment. Sir Harry Trimblestone is Miss Florence Downing.

The girls in the cast were chosen for their marked ability and adaptable personalities and the affair promises to be one of the most delightful and entertaining productions ever staged by Klee-O-Kleet.

Gold Bond Hats, $2.00, at Veiths'.

Campus Staff for 1916-17 Is Announced

H. W. BOSWORTH, '18, CHOSEN AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—MANAGER WILL BE CHOSEN NEXT WEEK.

With the last issue of the Campus the competition for the present year ended. The committee composed of Dr. Akers, Dr. Mulfinger, and Dr. Smith, who were chosen to look over the material handed in, met Friday evening and make the following report:

"The committee on Campus competition makes the following selections for the Board of Editors for 1916-17, beginning May 2:

Editor-in-Chief—Howard W. Bosworth.

Assistant Editor—J. D. Regester.

Associate Editors—Miss Ruth Pitt, Robert E. McCreary.

Reporters—Miss Louise Deens, Miss Esther Emery, Charles E. Piper, Fred E. Myers.

The committee recommends that the associate editors be assigned to department and athletic news; also that the College Council approve of the choice of an assistant business manager along with the manager.

It desires to commend the retiring editor-in-chief, Mr. William Ellis, for his success in stimulating a lively competition throughout the year for positions on the staff, notwithstanding several regrettable changes in the contributors.

O. P. AKERS,
G. A. MULFINGER,
E. A. SMITH."

The new manager will be chosen next week when the Campus electoral board, to be elected next Saturday, makes its report.

Track Meet With Tech Saturday

FINAL TRY-OUTS PROMISE FAST TEAM FOR SEASON'S WORK.

The track season will be formally opened next Saturday, when Carnegie Institute of Technology will stage a dual meet with Allegheny on Montgomery Field. More interest than usual is being taken in the outcome of the meet this year, inasmuch as last year each team had sixty-three points when the final tally had been made. The fact that last year's meet ended in a tie score makes the members of each team all the more determined to bring victory home this time. Both teams have done considerable indoor work throughout the winter, and thus it was not difficult for them to get into shape, when the weather permitted them to get out on the cinder track.

Last Saturday the final trials were held on Montgomery Field to determine who is to represent Allegheny in the meet. Although there was no time announced, it could clearly be seen that the men were in the best of shape. The preliminary trials, it will be remembered, had been held on the Tuesday and Thursday preceding vacation, hence it was not necessary for the winners of the events on those days to compete for positions on the team.

The events held last Saturday and before vacation resulted as follows:

100 yard dash—Kinney, '18; Drake, '17; Baldwin, '19, and Lane, '18.

220 yard dash—Kinney, '18; Drake, '17; Baldwin, '19, and Lane, '18.

440 yard dash—McKinney, '17; Kinney, '18; Stetson, '19.

880 yard run—Ellis, '17; Ling, '16; Bernard, '19.

One mile run—Ling, '16; Deemer, '19; Ellis, '17; Brown, '18, and Barnard, '19.

Two mile run—Brown, '18; Curtiss, '17; Martin, '19.

Shot put—Coulsan, '18; Armstrong, '16; Kinney, '18.

Discus throw—Coulsan, '18; Judd, '19; Bear, '19.

High hurdles—McKay, '16; Hall, '19.

Broad jump—McKay, '16; Kinney, '18; Drake, '17; Clothier, '19.

Low hurdles—Drake, '17; McKinney, '17; McKay, '16; Hall, '19.

High jump—McKay, '16; Hall, '19; Bear, '19; Judd, '19.

Pole vault—Powell, '17; Houck, '19; Hall, '19.

Hammer throw—Coulsan, '18.

The track has been put into excellent condition through the efforts of the able manager, F. Amon, '16. If weather conditions are favorable during the coming week the men will have a track to run on that is far above the average. It will be used for light work-outs during the first four days of the week and then the finishing touches will be put to it in an effort to make it as perfect as possible.

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL.

Another public-speaking recital was given on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in Philo-Franklin Hall by some of the students in Miss Spalding's advanced classes. A very interesting and entertaining programme was presented. The numbers were as follows:

"The Soul of the Violin" .....
.....Miss Dortha Angove
"The Battle of Ivry" .....
.....Mr. Sankey Sheets
"Laska" ..... Miss Emma Waring
"In Commemoration of the Birthday of Washington" (by Daniel Webster) ..... Mr. Ralph Kendall
"The Story of a Short Life" (by Rudyard Kipling) .....
..... Miss Helen Davison
"Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod" (by Eugene Field) .... Miss Mary Carroll

On next Friday another recital will be held in Philo-Franklin Hall at 4:30 o'clock. The recital will be public and an invitation is extended to any who care to attend.

Juniors Win Indoor Track Meet

POPULAR PRE-SEASON INTERCLASS CONTEST WON BY 1917 WITH 35 POINTS—FRESHMEN SECOND WITH 29 POINTS.

The annual indoor interclass track meet which began Friday evening, April 7, was completed Thursday afternoon on Montgomery Field. Although the Freshmen led all other classes by a seven-point margin after the indoor events had been completed, they failed to show any marked ability in the outdoor events, and, as a result, the Juniors came from behind with a great spurt, carrying off first honors.

Although there were no records broken, the men who participated in the runs must be given credit for the grit that they showed. It must be remembered that this was practically the first outdoor work of the year and that the condition of the track and weather did not permit any great bursts of speed such as the men give promise of showing later on in the season. Considering all of the obstacles that were presented which will naturally not turn up later on in the season the prospects for a successful year in track are much brighter than they seemed.

The members of the Junior class team are to be especially commended for the good showing that they made in the outdoor events. Every man who entered an event won at least one point. In the 440 yards run McKinney and Drake finished first and second respectively; in the 880 yards run Ellis and McKinney finished first and second respectively; in the one mile run Kahle finished third; and in the two mile event Curtis crossed the line second. Before the outdoor events started they were led by the Freshmen by a nine point margin, but they led the first year men by six points when the final tally was made. The teams finished as follows: Juniors 35, Freshmen 29, Sophomores 25, Seniors 17.

McKinney '17 was the big point getter in the outdoor runs, he having finished first in the 440 yards run and second in the half mile. He showed lots of endurance and speed and gives promise of being one of the most valuable men on the team during the coming season. Ellis, '17, with his long steady stride showed his old time form in the half mile event, and incidentally breasted the tape first. He led thruout the race and finished a good twenty-five yards ahead of his nearest opponent. Brown '18 was the biggest surprise and showed the biggest improvement over his last year's work. By a wonderful spurt on the last lap of the two mile run he nosed out Curtis, '17, who holds the college record in that event. He also placed second in the one mile run losing first place by a hair to the veteran, Ling '16. The one mile run was won by Ling '16. He showed his old time form and endurance, and even shows an improvement in his stride.

The events were as follows:

440 yards run—McKinney, '17; second, Drake, '17; third, Kinney, '18; fourth, Stetson, '19. Time 54 4-5 seconds.

880 yards run—Ellis, '17; second, McKinney, '17; third, Stetson, '19; fourth, Powell, '17. Time 2:12.

One mile run—Ling, '16; second, Brown, '18; third, Kahle, '17; fourth, DeReamer, '19. Time 5:6 2-5.

Two mile run—Brown, '18; second, Curtis, '17; third, Martin, '19; fourth, Graham, '18. Time 12:5 3-5.

$2.00 will buy you the best Hat in the city at Veiths'.

The series of lectures which are being given this week by Dean Graves, of the School of Education of University of Pennsylvania, are most interesting and a detailed account of them will be given in next week's Campus.

New Spring Clothing at Veiths'.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MAY 2, 1916

Congratulations.

The Campus wishes to extend heartiest congratulations on the formal opening of Carnegie Hall of Chemistry, to the Chemistry department for the complete equipment and conditions of work, and to the college as a whole for the formal beginning of this important addition to the strength of scholastic Allegheny. That the department may enjoy increased usefulness in proportion to its increased opportunity for usefulness is the wish of every Alleghenian.

The Library has recently been enriched by the addition of a large number of new volumes. During the past month several of the departments have added several volumes to their shelves besides binding many more of the department magazines. In addition to these there have also been a few valuable gifts. A list of the new additions follows:

"A Philosophical Essay on Probabilities" by La Place.

"Literatura Italiana" by C. A. Venturi.

"Histoire de France" by Durey (two volumes.)

"The Social Legislation of the Primitive Semites" by Shaeffer.

Four volumes of Selected Italian Plays by Calderon de la Barca for the Romance Department.

"Napoleon" by Alexander Dumas.

"Une Scruple" by P. Bourget.

"Le Romantisme Francais" by H. Lasserre.

"Advanced Calculus" by Wilson.

"The Theory of Functions of Real Variables" (Vol. II) by Pierpont.

"Appleton's New Spanish Dictionary."

"World Peace and the College Man" by Dr. David Starr Jordon, LL.D.

"Precise De Prononciation Francaise" by L'abbe Rousselot.

"A Course in Mathematics" by Woods and Bailey.

"John Napier" (on logarithms) by Hobson.

"Germinie Lacerteux" by De Goncourt.

"History of the Seventeenth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry" by Moyer.

"The Authentic History of the United States Steel Corporation" by Cotter.

"Life Insurance" by Huebner.

"Poesies" by Alfred de Vigney.

"An Ethical Problem" by Albert Lefingwell.

"Finite Groups" by Miller, Blickfeldt and Dickson.

"The Four Evangelists" by La Fontaine.

Three volumes of "Art Francais" by Saunter.

"Analytic Mechanics" by Miller and Lilly.

"Dynamics-Electric Machinery" by Bailey.

"Laboratory Manual of Alternating Currents" by Morecroft.

"Principle of Direct Current Machines" by Langsdorf.

"Continuous Alternating Current Machinery" by Morecroft.

"Alternating Current Electricity" by Timbie and Higbie.

"Elements of Electricity" by Timbie.

"Experimental Electric Engineering" by Karapetoff (2 volumes).

"Essentials of Electricity" by Timbie.

"Algebraic Invariants" by Dickson.

"Squaring the Circle" by Hobson.

"Quality Laws and Statistics" by Henderson.

"The Principles of Projective Geometry" by Hatton.

"Diophantine Analysis" by Carmichael.

"Theory of Numbers" by Carmichael.

"Theory of Relativity" by Carmichael.

"Functions of a Complex Variable" by Pierpont.

Function of Two Variables" by Forsyth.

The departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Astronomy have recently had bound a large number of the department magazines, the total of all departments running somewhere between fifty and a hundred volumes. A few of these will be sent to the department libraries in their respective buildings, but the majority will be left in the main library building.

A few more volumes have been donated to the Library and these will be placed on the shelves as soon as they are listed. This list is as follows:

"Japan's Real Attitude Toward America" by Toyokichi Iyenga. This is a reply to "Japan's Place in the Sun—The Menace to America," and was the gift of K. P. Hess, of New Rochelle, New York.

"The Irish at the Front" by MacDonaugh is the gift of Sir Gilbert Parker, who is sending out these books at the present time under the direction of the English Government. These books are used as a means to show a justification for the English position in the present war.

"India and the War" is another book along this same style and is sent by Sir Gilbert Parker.

"William Rockhill Nelson" by the staff of the Kansas City Star is a gift from this paper.

"A Slanderer" by Prof. Theodore Shieman. This is a German reply to "J'accuse" and is the gift of K. A. Fuehr, of New York City.

These two weeks are devoted to William Shakespeare and during this time there is to be a sperial exhibit of all his works and all books pertaining to him that the Library is able to secure. A copy of the April number of "The Theatre," which is devoted to Shakespeare, is already on exhibition.

H. L. Castle, '18, Wins Oratorical Contest

WILL REPRESENT ALLEGHENY FRIDAY NIGHT AT ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Last Thursday night one of the best oratorical contests that has been held in the College for some time took place in Bentley Hall. It is unfortunate that such a splendid program of orations was not public but was delivered only before the judges who were to decide who would represent Allegheny this week at the annual contest in Pittsburgh.

There were seven speakers and their names and subjects follow:

"Wanted—A League of Peace," by H. E. Drake, '16.

"A Modern Daniel," by J. G. Castle, '18.

"An Experiment in Democracy," by L. D. Kepner, '16.

"Child Labor—A National Problem," by H. L. Castle, '18.

"A Greater Republic," by J. D. Regester, '18.

"Religious Education—The Hope of America," by F. D. Gealy, '16.

"The Challenge of the Non-Christian World to America," by R. A. Blaisdell, '16.

At the close of the contest, after a short deliberation of the judges, the winner and the name of the one taking second place were announced. The winner was H. L. Castle, '18, and the one taking second place was L. D. Kepner, '16.

Mr. Castle will now represent Allegheny next Friday night in the annual Intercollegiate Civic Oratorical Contest which will be held in Pittsburgh. There are five institutions which will be represented: Pitt, Colegate, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny, all of whom will send their best orators for the contest.

INTERCLASS BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

In the absence of the usual intercollegiate base ball games, which were voted by the students to be discontinued a few months ago, a series of interclass games have been scheduled which promise as much excitement as the basket ball series which was so successful during the winter season. During the past two weeks the four captains of the classes have been elected and practice has been carried on every day as try-outs for the different teams have been held. The past week has seen some hard practice and the teams are rapidly getting into shape.

The first game will be played this afternoon between the Seniors and the Sophomores and as both teams have had considerable practice they will probably play an interesting game.

The schedule for the interclass series is as follows:

Tuesday, May 2, 1916-1918.
Thursday, May 4, 1917-1919.
Tuesday, May 9, 1916-1919.
Tuesday, May 16, 1917-1918.
Friday, May 19, 1916-1917.
Tuesday, May 23, 1918-1919.

Dr. Snavely Has Interesting Trip

VISITS SCHOOLS OF PITTSBURGH AND REPRESENTS ALLEGHENY IN MEETINGS OF L'ALLIANCE FRANCAIS AND U. S. REGISTRARS IN NEW YORK.

Dr. Snavely had a most interesting time during the Easter vacation when he took a trip to Pittsburgh and New York, which resulted in a large number of students for next year being already signed up. He also represented Allegheny in the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which was held at Columbia.

When he left Meadville, he first went to Pittsburgh where he spoke in the schools of Avalon, Edgewood, Braddock, McKeesport, Duquesne, and a few others as official college visitor. While here he talked with a large number of prospective men for next year, and also met alumni from Allegheny teaching in every high school he visited.

On Saturday, April 15, he went to New York City where he represented the Meadville group in the meeting of L'Alliance Francais of the United States and Canada which was held in the Hotel Builtmore. While here he was a dinner guest of the president of the association.

April 18, 19, and 20, he represented Allegheny at the meeting of registrars. A brief report of the meeting is as follows:

"That the college registrar has become an officer of major importance because of his close touch with students and because his records furnish data for solving educational problems was the declaration of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his opening address before the seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Columbia on April 18-20. Dr. Butler pointed out that the registrar now has functions performed in earlier days by the president of the association, and that historically and actually this work has value and dignity.

The three days' program of the association included addresses by Clyde Furst, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching; Professors Mann and Reed, experts of the Foundation; L. A. Kalbach, of the United States Bureau of Education, and A. S. Bard, of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Secretary Furst discussed entrance certificate blanks and the plans of the Foundation to recommend a standard certificate form for colleges.

At the convention there were 70 representatives from many of the leading colleges and universities of the East, South and Middle West.

Officers for 1916-17 were elected as follows: President, Frank A. Dickey, of Columbia University; First Vice-President, Arthur W. Tarbell, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Second Vice-President, W. D. Hiestand, of the University of Wisconsin; Secretary and Treasurer, Ezra L. Gillis, of the University of Kentucky. President Dickey appointed Raymond Walters, of Lehigh University, as Chairman of the Publicity Committee."

THOBURN CLUB MEETING.

The Thoburn Club had a meeting April 11th, which was led by Dr. J. T. Nichols, of the Congregational Church, and was one of the most interesting of the year. The substance of his talk was, "Some young ministers are gifted with the unfortunate possession of ease in elocution. They should not allow this to attract them from studying hard on their sermons. If they depend upon the fatal possession of genius, they will fall down when they become older and have not their youth to fall back upon for vitality and attractiveness. Too many ministers, being their own boss, loaf on the job. They should arise early and exercise thrift.

Younger ministers are in demand over the older ones because they have the life, leadership, attractiveness, and youth which attract the young. An article recently appeared which said that a minister at 30 is lionized, at 40 is criticised, at 50 is ostracised, and at 60 is oslerized.

You will find that the ministry has no easy job. At places the road will be rough and difficult, but the big thing is a love for your work. Have that, and no matter what comes, you will be able to smile and work on, knowing that you are pleasing the One that sent you."

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CARNEGIE HALL OF CHEMISTRY FORMALLY OPENED FOR USE LAST THURSDAY—SCHOLARLY ADDRESS BY DR. HENRY S. PRITCHETT OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

Chemistry Department Now Housed in Building, the Gift of Andrew Carnegie—One of the Most Up-to-Date Laboratories of Its Kind—Detailed Description of the Building—Interesting Service in Chapel in Connection With Opening

The story of the building of the Carnegie Hall of Chemistry, the latest structure in the College group, is little less than dramatic. It was a year ago in January that the old building was burned, and as soon as the insurance was settled President Crawford made a mysterious trip to New York City, though as a matter of fact no one knew at the time that he had gone there.

The result of this visit was a promise from Andrew Carnegie to provide Allegheny College with a new building, and that new building, Carnegie Hall of Chemistry is now complete and was formally dedicated last Thursday.

Exercises were held in Ford Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and many of the alumni and friends of the college were present.

The address was by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Pritchett arrived in the City Wednesday afternoon from Cleveland and in the evening was the guest of President Crawford and Dr. R. Edwin Lee at the Saegertown Inn for dinner.

This was Dr. Pritchett's first visit to Meadville, and his presence here at this time was appreciated as a distinct honor, for he is an educational leader in America.

In the afternoon the new building was opened to visitors for inspection, and Professor Lee and his corps of assistants were there to show their guests through the building and to explain as much as possible about this important new addition to the college group of buildings.

The New Building.

With the dedication of the Carnegie Hall of Chemistry Allegheny College comes into possession of a $75,000 plant for Chemistry. This sum does not include the equipment, which has amounted to approximately $25,000.

The new Hall of Chemistry is built in the Italian villa style. It is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide. It is constructed of buff tapestry brick with artificial stone trimmings. The roof is of red Spanish tile. The interior of the outside walls is faced with fireproof blocks. The supporting structure is entirely of pressed steel. Owing to the fact that it was deemed advisable, for hygienic purposes, to substitute heavy four-inch wooden floors for cement, it is necessary to describe the building as "slow burning" construction.

There are three entire floors available for laboratory purposes. Besides the main lecture room, which seats 150, one smaller lecture room and the library, there are 22 rooms in the building equipped for the use of the department.

The general plan of space distribution is such that the offices, the library, the balance room and the laboratories for advanced courses, are placed on the first floor or on the basement floor, which has been finished the same as the two upper floors with the exception that it is provided with a 14-inch cement floor. The laboratories for the more elementary courses are placed on the top oor. The ventilating equipment is placed above the foregoing, just below the roof. A small elevator for transferring supplies is available from all floors.

With few exceptions an arrangement for general and private or smaller research laboratories has been achieved whereby each instructor has his office and private laboratory adjacent to the general laboratory over which he has supervision.

The building is supplied with low pressure and high pressure steam, and is completely wired with both direct and alternating currents. The direct current is supplied from storage batteries which are charged by a dynamo located in the workshop located on the basement floor. All electrical lines as well as fans, dynamo and air compressor are controlled from a large marble switchboard in the electro-laboratory which is connected with the office of one of the instructors.

All laboratories are provided with from three to twelve units of hood space. The construction of these hoods throughout the building consists of the following: The base is of heavy alberene stone; the top is of framed heavy plate glass, so set as to prevent as far as possible the accumulation of dust; the linings are of white glazed tile; the doors are counterpoised, the weights, which are made of lead, being attached by means of bronze chains. Each unit of hood space is connected by a top and bottom trap with a heavy tile flue which runs to the top of the building independent of other hood flues. The ventilation of the hoods is effected by forced draught produced by a heavy fan motor supported just under the roof. Each bench of hoods is provided with from one to two steam baths made of alberene stone. These baths are so arranged as to prevent the accumulation of water and under ordinary conditions are ready for use in a few seconds after the regulating valve is opened. The steam for the baths is carried by lines independent of the line carrying steam for heating the building.

All desks are supplied with gas, water, waste and suction; some also have air blast, and connections for both direct and alternating currents. In the laboratories for the advanced courses there have been placed in addition to students' desks and re-agent cases, narrow tables along the walls in front of windows. These tables are used for assembling special pieces of apparatus and for conducting titrations. Smaller tables of design similar to the foregoing have been mounted upon rollers and are used for permanently mounting electric furnaces with switches and resistance, carbon trains, bomb calorimeter, etc. By this devise it is possible to move the respective pieces of apparatus from one laboratory to another. All blasting tables are provided with alberene stone tops. The hydrogen sulphide, which is generated on the top floor, is piped to hoods in the laboratories for analytical chemistry.

In somewhat more detail the arrangement of the rooms is as follows: On the first floor of the building are located the offices of the members of the instructing staff, the balance room and the library, separate laboratories for electro-chemistry, gas and fuel analysis, physical chemistry, metallurgical analysis, water and food analysis, sanitary chemistry and general quantitative analysis, together with one large laboratory for research work.

On the second floor are located the large lecture room, stock room for apparatus, stock room for chemicals, dark room for spectoscopic and polariscopic analysis, solution room, combustion room, and the laboratories for organic chemistry qualitative analysis and general chemistry.

On the basement floor there are found a general stock room, laboratories for industrial and agricultural chemistry ,small lecture room, room for preparing distilled water, work shop, men's toilet, and a large space as yet unassigned.

Effort has been made to thoroughly equip each of the laboratories with the most approved designs of apparatus. The laboratory for electro-chemistry is provided with a large marble switchboard from which are controlled all electrical lines in the building, one marble distributing board for controlling within two volts the direct current carried to the bank of marble panel boards arranged for electro-analysis. Each panel is equipped with volt meter, ammeter, 150 ohm resistance with 80 steps, two rotating spindles for electrodes, and a two-way switch which makes it possible for a student working at a panel to carry on two analyses simultaneously. A large Freas thermostat controlling the temperature to two ten-thousandths of a degree is located in this laboratory. The storage battery room with concrete floor and ventilating shaft is built into one end of this laboratory.

In the laboratory for water and food analysis there will be found in addition to hooded steam baths and hot plates, permanently installed banks of block tin condensers, Soxhlet extractor digestion apparatus, titrating tables, and nesslerizing racks. In brief, such apparatus has been installed as is used by a student in the study of foods as regards their chemical composition, adulteration and wholesomeness.

Adjoining and communicating with the above mentioned laboratory is the hygenic laboratory. This laboratory is finished in white enamel. Here the student is provided with facilities for making physical, chemical and bacteriological examination of air, water, milk, blood, urine and sputum, and for testing coefficients of disinfectants. By arrangements which have been made with the City Hospital the student contemplating a career of public health work or medicine is given opportunity for doing work in diagnostic and preventive medicine. With this in view there have been installed electrically regulated and heated incubators, refrigerators, autoclaves, hot air sterilizers, haemoctometers, microscopes, albuminometers, sets of slides, bacteriological stains, and pure cultures of disease producing micro-organisms.

The balance room is conveniently located relative to the analytical laboratories. The shelves for the balances are made of heavy alberene stone slabs resting upon eight heavy brick piers which are built up from water-proofed concrete foundations in the basement. This construction is independent of the building.

All tables in the combustion room are fitted with alberene stone tops and iron legs. They are supplied also with gas, compressed air and heavy electrical connections.

The laboratories for quantitative analysis, metallurgical analysis and physical chemistry are comparable in their equipment to the laboratories previously described.

The equipment of the laboratory for gas and fuel analysis is such that students are enabled to make the complete analysis as well as determine the calorific value of gaseous, liquid, and solid fuels. The assortment of apparatus provides training in both the technical methods and the more refined methods of measurement in this kind of work. With a view to efficiency as well as accuracy, all gas burettes are water-jacketed and mounted on permanently installed graduated steel rods which run from the floor to the ceiling of the laboratry. The Junker's gas calorimeter is enclosed in a large electrically-lighted case and is connected with constant temperature attachments. The Emerson and Parr calorimeters are assembled on separate tables that have been equipped with electricity, switches, resistance, etc.

In the large private research laboratory are found the standardized flasks, thermometers, pipettes, weights and chemical standards for precision work. Electric furnaces, banks of automatic burettes, and sets of reagents are all mounted on tables fitted with small wheels so that the various pieces may be shifted easily from one place to another. This laboratory has its own electro-analysis board enclosed in glass. The equipment here permits of work of greatly diversified nature.

The laboratory for general chemistry contains desks for 120 students, and is thoroughly well ventilated and lighted.

A bank of hoods 35 feet long probably characterizes the laboratory for qualitative analysis. There are desks for 40 students in this laboratory. Hydrogen sulphide is delivered to the laboratory through outlets placed within the hoods.

Adjacent to the qualitative laboratory is the solution room from which the students are supplied with reagents and materials for analysis.

The spectrum analysis laboratory is designed to meet the requirements not only of the students engaged in analyitical work but also those who wish to carry on investigations along special lines. In this laboratory, which has been provided with light-proof blinds, are found spectrometer, polariscope, Pulfrich refractometer, sodium and electric lights, and various other pieces of special apparatus mounted on movable tables.

The larger lecture room is provided with the semi-indirect system of lighting. Late models of the Bausch and Lomb universal baloptican for the projection of opaque objects as well as lantern slides, and a micro-projection apparatus with attachment for microscopic slides, polariscope, and spectroscope provide adequate facilities for illustrating lectures.

The library is also equipped with the semi-direct system of lighting.

There are 237 students enrolled at the present time in the various courses offered by the department of chemistry.

GRADUATES OF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT FILL IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS

College Records Show That Department Has Grown in Ten Years From 50 to 237 Students—Interesting List of Present Occupations of Some of the Graduate Students

The records in the office of the college show that the department of chemistry has grown during the past ten years. In 1906 there were probably not more than 50 students enrolled in the department. At the present time there are 237 enrolled in the various courses offered.

In addition to the regular undergraduate work, there are courses offered in electro-chemistry, agricultural chemistry, metallurgical analysis, sanitary chemistry, food analysis, gas and fuel analysis, toxicological analysis, physical chemistry and various forms of biological chemistry as related to medicine, particularly with reference to diagnostic work.

Statistics show that from no department of the college has a larger number of men gone forward during the past five years for the Doctorate degree than from this department. Dr. Lee, head of the department, stated Wednesday that at the present time there was a noticeable tendency for the students specializing in chemistry to return to the college after graduation for graduate work. This year there are five men now enrolled for graduate work.

In addition to pursuing the prescribed courses, many of the students arrange their programme of studies so that they are enabled to undertake work in their senior year which will familiarize them with methods of research. Dr. Lee assured the writer that the new Hall of Chemistry would provide much larger and better opportunities for original work along the lines of investigation and research than had been previously enjoyed. The report of the results of some of the work of this nature is included in a number of the comparatively recent publications from the department.

When questioned in regard to the ability of the graduates to obtain positions, Dr. Lee gave the following list of positions held by some of the men who had graduated during the past five years:

R. H. Uhlinger, '10, research chemist, American Nitro-Products Co., Pittsburgh.

William Haine, '13, chief chemist, Newlands Sanitary Laboratory, Hartford, Conn.

Charles Hasely, instructor New York University.

J. Blucher, '13, instructor in chemistry, New Castle High School.

Arthur Swanson, '11, instructor, Princeton University.

F. L. Mickle, '11, first assistant chemist, Illinois State Water Survey.

A. Wilkinson, '13, chief chemist, Perfection Spring Co., Cleveland.

Louis Hawk, chemist, Aetna Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

Howard Brownell, '15, assistant, New York University.

Louis Pappenhagen, '15, fellowship, Northwestern University.

Paul Deemer, '09, chemist, Aetna Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

G. M. Mellon, '15, graduate assistant in chemistry, Ohio State University.

Geo. B. Ricker, '15, chemist, Hydro-Carbon Chemical Co., Sewickley.

W. H. Kulp, '11, instructor in bacteriological chemistry, Michigan Agricultural College.

Benjamin Ball, '13, teaching fellowship in chemistry, Northwestern University.

F. O. Amon, '14, professor of chemistry, Carnegie School of Technology.

F. J. Mechlin, '14, teacher of chemistry, Franklin high school.

L. Burchard, assistant in chemistry, University of Wisconsin.

Banks Breckenridge, '14, chemist, Aetna Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

Ned Osthaus, '15, professor of chemistry, Mercersburg Academy.

Homer R. Jacobs, '15, graduate assistant, Allegheny College.

R. H. Almendinger, '15, chief chemist, Warren Chemical Products Co.

Evans McKay, '13, principal and professor of chemistry, Meadville high school.

Thomas Fitzgerald, '13, professor of chemistry, Normal School, Michigan.

C. F. Baker, '15, graduate assistant, Allegheny College.

F. H. Reichel, '15, graduate assistant, Allegheny College.

Norman Doane, '13, chemist, Pittsburgh Water and Filtration Co.

F. Fabian, '14, instructor in chemistry, Clearfield high school.

One of the finest recognitions that the department has received came with the establishing of the chapter of the national chemical fraternity known as Alpha Chi Sigma. Allegheny College is the only privately endowed college in the roll of chapters, which includes the following universities and schools: Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Penn State, Illinois, Case, University of Pittsburgh, Maine, Chicago, Northwestern, California, Syracuse, North Carolina, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Louisiana, Nebraska and Kansas.

Dr. Lee is very enthusiastic about the field of chemistry and the opportunity for young men studying along these lines. He stated that there is scarcely a great industry which does not require for its efficient management the services of a chemist, and that since the war, which had caused the sudden exclusion of German products from our markets, has opened the eyes of the manufacturers of the whole country to the fact that there are thousands of ways in which our physical and commercial life can be greatly developed by the wider application of chemistry, there is a great demand for chemists. In this connection it was stated that more requests for chemists had been received this spring than the department was able to respond to in the way of supplying men, and that the experience of the local institution was probably not different than that of many other institutions.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was held as usual last Wednesday evening and the event was of especial importance as it was the first meeting under the new officers. Lowell Drake, 17, the newly elected president, had charge of the meeting and the talk of the evening was given by W. J. Armstrong, '16, the retiring president.

He took up the subject of "The Past and Future of the Y. M. C. A.," showing what had been accomplished and learned in the past and telling what he expected the association would be able to do in the future.

He pointed out a few of the lessons learned from the past, as for instance the necessity of getting men interested early in the year. The time for new plans and interest is here and now.

He developed the idea of the value of learning to take advantage of the present opportunities as they exist about us. Lastly came the practicability of prayer, its use in ancient times and at the present.

Following his speech there was an interesting discussion and several short talks, nearly every one present taking part, and some valuable suggestions were offered.

Tennis Schedule of Six Meets Announced

THREE HOME MEETS AND THREE ABROAD—ARRANGEMENTS FOR THREE-CLASS TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY.

With the advent of spring weather another season of tennis is close at hand. The several courts about the college are fast drying up, and it is expected that within two short weeks everything will be in shape to begin practice for the coming tournament, which is to determine who is going to represent the college in the approaching intercollegiate tennis matches. Two of the courts are already in condition except for the fact that the rainy spring has not given them a chance to become completely dry.

Prospects for a very successful season are exceptionally bright. R. A. Cox, '16, a veteran of three seasons' standing, will again occupy a position on the team as well as J. G. Castle, '18, and H. L. Castle, '18, both of whom played in every intercollegiate match last year. Allegheny has been more successful in tennis than in any other line of athletics, as can be inferred from the fact that during the past four years not a single match has been lost. Schools of such standing as Syracuse and University of Pittsburgh have fallen victims to our superior ability. It is expected that we will be able to keep our record unbroken this year because of the fact that we have three veterans who have been under fire several times and who displayed skill that would make any college proud to boast of.

It will be noted, however, that there is a fourth man needed to round out the team. There will be a tournament held in the near future to determine who that fourth man is to be. The manager of the team urgently requests all men in the college, and especially the Freshmen, who have any ability at all to play tennis, to enter the tournament and try for a place on the team. The man who occupies first place at the end of the tournament will be the fourth man on the team. The man who is in second place will be afforded an opportunity to challenge any one of the three last year's men. Neither Cox nor the Castle brothers will enter the tournament because of the fact that much unnecessary delay and confusion may be caused through one of them drawing a low place to begin with. Weather conditions have made a late start necessary, and so the tournament must be completed with as little delay as possible. The tournament will be conducted under the same rules as were used last year with one or two slight exceptions. There will be three classes—A, B, and C. The entrance fee for Class A will be $1.00; for Class B, $.75; and for Class C, $.50. All those who enter Class A will be eligible for a position on the team.

Manager R. A. Cox, '16, has had no little difficulty in arranging a schedule, but after considerable labor he has finally secured a suitable list of dates. Thus far arrangements have been made for three games at home and three abroad, and there is a possibility that games will be arranged with Pitt and W. & J. The games that are scheduled thus far are as follows:

May 15—Grove City at Grove City.
May 19—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
May 20—Tech at Pittsburgh.
Date not settled—Geneva at Meadville.
May 27—Tech at Meadville.
May 31—Syracuse at Meadville.

ADDRESS BY DR. PRITCHETT.

(Continued from page 1.)

himself. He concluded this part of his illustration by saying that he was not the prophet, but only the follower of the prophet and he could not very well come to Allegheny College without paying tribute to one of its sons.

He next took up the subject of Chemistry and told how there was more to it than most people thought, and that Chemistry is something better than a bread and butter proposition. It is the roadway through which men may find the truth and the broad laws of the universe.

Every human soul is a human dynamo. The song of the singer, the work of the chemist, and of the scholar are all from the same origin. This conception of science is of more importance at the prest time than anything else. The world today is just awakening and is studying its soul for that very reason. The Allegheny College Prophet is only a small one but he serves to show how a vision and faith must overcome the dead weight of human inertia. Indeed there is a great need now for the true prophets.

Nowadays there is one key to everything. That is "organization." It is the key to business, to our churches, and even to education. But we have overstepped the mark, for this is not all by any means, because organization must not overshadow the men which compose it ,or it loses its purpose. Lately this evil has been felt in churches and education, for what is the purpose of education? It is to free the spirit as well as to change the mind and if we can not agree to understand the belief of other people we can learn through education to look out of other men's windows and see at least how they can see things. We can at least get the other man's viewpoint.

Here he gave an example of religion in both England and Germany, and told how it was taught and its instruction thoroughly organized. England has her state church, and religion is taught in the German schools. Again, organization overshadows everything else and the effect is completely lost as is shown by the present condition of affairs in Europe between these two "Christian" nations. Organization has not accomplished the desired results. It takes a prophet for this and there is only one now to whom we may go. He is Jesus Christ. The fundamental principals of all business, religion, and education must come from Him, for it was Christ who showed all these fundamental principles of Truth.

The second lesson he drew from this was that men must learn to use organization without sacrificing the men themselves. The great problem of organization is to learn how to make it do the work without the evil results, and to turn out not merely MACHINES, but MEN.

A short cut to peace is sought. There is none. Men must go to Christ for the solution. The world stands today facing these questions: to practice Christianity's teachings; how to conduct an organization to turn out men who can teach these principles.

The world needs a prophet. And in the words of Jeremiah, "The prophet that has a dream, let him tell a dream; he that has my word, let him speak my word faithfully, for what is the chaff to the wheat, sayeth the Lord."

President Crawford in behalf of the College thanked Dr. Pritchett and as Chairman of the Building Committee turned the building over to Judge Henderson, vice-president of the Board of Trustees.

Judge Henderson expressed the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees with the work that had been done, accepted the report, and thanked the committee for their faithfulness. He then turned the keys of the building over to Dr. Lee, at the same time charging him with his duty to the college, the students, and himself.

Dr. Lee accepted the keys and said that he realized that an occasion like this demanded that his part be brief. However it seemed that these conditions demand that he should be permitted to make public acknowledgement of the one who has made these things possible, whose tireless efforts have secured for us this great building. "We should also like to express our appreciation to him whose services were so valuable in interceding for us and who finally came to bring us his message on this day. Then to him who has caused to grow two blades of grass from the place where one formerly grew, the somebody who made these two buildings possible from the generous gift we are perhaps the most indebted. Lastly the Board of Trustees whose generosity has also made all these things possible from the generous gift we are perhaps the most indebted. The names of these individuals have been purposely withheld, but we know what they have done and we can only hope that they may reap the fullest reward for their efforts." Dr. Lee then told of his interpretation of the part that Chemistry should play in the College and in Education. He ended by saying that "We shall attempt to familiarize the student with divine laws of the universe.....and in the hopes that a prophet may come from Carnegie Hall of Chemistry, I accept these keys."

Following these remarks, Dr. Crawford declared the building to be formally opened.

During the afternoon there were no classes in the new building and the day was given over to a public exhibition to the many visitors.

Splendid Lectures by Morrison Walker

SERIES OF THREE INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN BY NOTED FINANCIER BEFORE VACATION.

The week before vacation the college had the privilege of hearing several lectures by Morrison Walker upon the subject of transportation. Mr. Walker gave three lectures. He spoke first on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 he was the guest of honor at the University Club Banquet held in Cochran Hall. On Wednesday morning at school time he made his second address, and at 5 o'clock he delivered his third and final lecture.

Mr. Walker is considered an authority on all financial and economic questions. He is well known both as an attorney and as a writer on financial and business subjects. Transportation is a subject of special interest to Mr. Walker. He is an expert in the organization of railways and has held some important positions in railroad management. He was counsel for the Everett-Moore Railroad Syndicate and has reorganized a number of companies and railroads. Naturally the lectures of Mr. Walker upon the subject of which he has made thorough study and upon which he is recognized as an authority were received with a great deal of interest.

In his first address Mr. Walker took up the development of the art of transportation and its part in he development of civilization. He began in his picture of the development of transportation at the early stages of human progress when man moved material by dragging it upon the ground. Man's earliest efforts were to find food, and in search of food he was compelled to move about. It was necessary for him to go to his food for he could not transport it. The first step in the development of transportation was made when man discovered that he could carry a heavier load upon his back than he could drag. This improved his material welfare. A more settled habitat was made possible. By this slight victory over material handicaps man was given some opportunity for the use of his mental abilities and civilization was advanced in the measure that man was freed from the pressure of material needs.

Then man domesticated animals and found that he could make them carry his burdens for him. Thus man freed himself from another physical necessity and freed that much of his energy and ability from physical limitations. Accordingly he had the opportunity to turn his attention to other things than physical needs and new advances in civilization and learning were made. A still more settled home was made possible and the dwellings became better and more substantial. Man raised his domestic animals in great numbers for beasts of burden and for food. He then domesticated plants as he had domesticated animals. He found that he could grow the grains upon which he lived around his home, and agriculture began.

Still man had no way to transport large and heavy material such as for building, except by dragging it. Where before he had performed the labor of dragging it himself, however, he was relieved of this necessity by having it dragged by animals. Then he discovered, probably by accident, that the objects could be moved much more easily and readily upon logs which rolled. From this discovery it was not a long way to the discovery of wheels. This was the greatest step which man had made up to that time. It marked a great advance in the art of transportation, and with it a great advance in civilization. By relieving men more of the burden of transportation, it gave them leisure for study, for mental training, and for the development of philosophy, morality, and religion.

Another important discovery which man made was that trees floated and that a number of them bound together would carry a person. From this beginning rude vessels were evolved and the waterways became the highways of civilization. Commerce grew up. Different peoples became acquainted with each other and they exchanged their products. The products of labor became valuable for they could be exchanged or sold. A market for goods was produced. The arts and discoveries of one country were given to other countries. As an example of this the Polos brought from China the secrets of gunpowder, of printing, and of more advanced ship building. They told of a more successful way of sailing and introduced the compass to the western world. This led to the discovery of the New World. Spain adopted the more advanced means of transportation, in the galleon, and became the rulers of the sea and the greatest power of Europe. It was only when England found a swifter and better means of transportation in the frigate that she gained her share of the New World and superceded Spain as the great power of Europe.

The next point taken up was the Anglo-Saxon solution of the problem of transportation. Mr. Walker described the development of our methods of transportation through the different stages of coach travel to the modern types of railroad and steamboat. He advanced the claim that it is because the steamboat was discovered and used by Americans rather than by the French that the country west of the Mississippi is American instead of French. The part which the railroads played in the development of the country and in the development of land values was shown.

In the second lecture Mr. Walker took up the subject of railroad rates and of the prosperity of the nation and of the people. He gave the amount of railroad in our country in contrast with that in other countries. He contrasted our railroad rates with those of other countries and our wealth with that of other nations. He showed that with an increase in the mileage of the railroads prosperity increased and greater civilization was secured. He pointed out the intellectual benefits resulting from advanced means of transportation, and the better industrial conditions which were brought about.

After having developed his subject to prove that transportation is the basis and measure of civilization and having dealt with the advance in the art of transportation and having shown its place in the modern world, Mr. Walker criticized the attitude of the government toward the railroads. He advocated unrestricted competition in transportation on the ground that competition would secure the most favorable results in rates and service and that any success which one company would win over another, they would be entitled to because of greater ability and efficiency. Government regulation he opposed on the ground that it hindered the spread of means of transportation and the improvement of railway facilities by discouraging the investment of capital. This holding back of the development of transportation, he declared, was detrimental to the prosperity and civilization of the nation.

Fine showing of Spring Suits at Veiths'.

LE PETIT SALON.

The regular meeting of Le Petit Salon was held in the Carnegie Hall of Chemistry on Monday, April 10. The meeting was made especially interesting by the illustrated talks of various members. Mr. Albert Curry, '16, spoke on the "History of the Louvre." Miss Helen Mackenzie, '16, gave an article on the "Collections of Louvre," and Miss Blanche Taylor, '16, and Miss Dortha Angove, '16, spoke on French, Italian and Flemish Art.

Bishop M. C. Harris, '73, was a visitor at the College during the Easter vacation while he was en route to Dawson to attend the meeting of Methodist Bishops.

You should buy your new Spring Suit at Veiths'.

Meeting of Bishops Held at Dawson

MRS. SARAH B. COCHRAN ENTERTAINS METHODIST BISHOPS. PRESIDENT CRAWFORD IS ALSO A GUEST.

The semi annual meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held last week at Dawson, Pa., at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran. While there, these venerable men were entertained with all the kindness and courtesy of which this splendid woman is capable. Last Tuesday, in response to her persona invitation to be present, President Crawford went to Dawson and attended her reception to the Bishops.

The names of those present were as follows: Bishop Earl Cranston, Bishop John W. Hamilton, Bishop Joseph F. Berry, Bishop William F. McDowell, Bishop James W. Bashford, Bishop William Burt, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Bishop Thomas B. Neely, Bishop William F. Anderson, Bishop John L. Nuelson, Bishop William A. Quayle, Bishop Wilson S. Lewis, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Bishop William O. Shepard, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Frederick D. Leete, Bishop Richard J. Cooke, Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield and the Missionary Bishops, John E. Robinson, Merriman C. Harris, John W. Robinson, and William P. Eveland.

At the close of the session the following document was drawn up and signed by all the bishops:

"Minute of Appreciation to Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran by the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Close of the Meeting Which Has Just Been Held in Linden Hall, the Home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, of Dawson, Pennsylvania.

"To Our Gracious Hostess:—In leaving the hospitality of Linden Hall the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church feel impelled to say that in bidding good-bye they do so with a sense of leaving home. They have been so entertained that in their hearts they feel no lack. Their hostess has forgotten nothing. She has forecast all their comforts. She has given her home and her heart to caring for all the wants they knew they had, and many they did not know they had.

"Her unique hospitality will remain with them a memory lovely as spring. And her guests in going their ways on the mission of Christ, will hold her grace and kindness and Christian hospitality as a perpetual gladness and will remember her in their prayers and count on the felicity of meeting her in the 'house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.'"

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QUILL CLUB BANQUET.

The monthly meeting of the Quill Club was held on Tuesday evening, April 11. At the short business session held at Dr. Lockwood's residence several important points relating to the literary activity of the college were brought up and discussed. Dr. Akers was chosen as a member of the Campus Competition Board, which board is to choose the editorial staff for next year's publication of the Campus.

After the business meeting all repaired to the Kepler Hotel where a delightful dinner was served. The feature of the evening was a paper written by E. W. Hickman, '16, on "The Modern Drama." He briefly discussed and criticised several of our popular plays, and ended by making an appeal to the public to encourage and patronize the better class theatres and productions. He showed what influence the public has in determining the type of plays that are presented in the theatres today. If the people patronize the poorer class drama, that is the kind that the theatrical managers will give them. If they encourage the high class plays, the managers will reciprocate and give them what they want.

The entire program for the evening was successfully carried out and the meeting was considered the most enjoyable of any held for a long time.

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Hulings Hall

Miss Lillian Murray, of Corry, spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Gertrude Monroe, '19.

The election of officers of the Girls' Athletic Board, which was held the Tuesday before vacation, resulted as follows: President, Miss Helen Kulp, '17; Vice-President, Miss Martha Nebinger, '17; Secretary, Miss Helen Fogo, '18; Treasurer, Miss Esther Emery, '18; Basket Ball Manager, Miss Hildur Johnson, '17; Assistant Basket Ball Manager, Miss Louise Root, '19; Tennis Manager, Miss Olive Dowdell, '18; Assistant Tennis Manager, Miss Nellie Reniers, '19.

The different Bible Study Classes met Thursday evening in the Hall.

Friday evening Mrs. Henke entertained her Bible Study Class at her home on Baldwin Street. The class has been studying the book entitled "Rising Churches in Non-Christian Lands," by Arthur J. Brown.

On Sunday evening last, the regular annual Y. W. C. A. installation services were held. The officers installed were: Miss Ruth Pitt, '17, President; Miss Mildred Hazen, '17, Vice-President; Miss Virginia Lewis, '17, Secretary; Miss Marie Olson, '18, Treasurer, and Miss Louise Deens, '18, Annual Member. The Committee Chairmen were: the Misses Helen Fogo, '18, Religious Meetings; Georgia Carr, '17, Bible Study; Mildred Richey, '17, Missionary; Louise Root, '19, Social Service; Eva English, '18, Social; Esther Emery, '18, Association News, and Esther Averill, '19, Music and Conference. Miss Rial, '16, retiring President, had charge of the service. She gave the incoming cabinet, as well as the girls at large, a bit of good advice as she emphasized the importance of keeping the purpose of the association close at heart. Miss Pitt, '17, the incoming President, spoke of the very successful work of the past two years and gave as the aim of the association for the coming year "a more real, practical Christ for each girl."

Miss Helen Mackenzie, '16, spent the week-end at her home in Oil City, Pa.

Miss Mary Barkley, '15, a teacher in the High School at North East, Pa., was a week-end visitor at the Hall.

Miss Esther Emery, '18, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Easterwood, '18.

Miss June Shires, '12, and her mother, Mrs. Shires, of Mansfield, O., were the dinner guests of Miss Emma Waring, '16, Saturday evening.

Miss Marian Siggins, ex-'18, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Elder, '18, Saturday evening.

Miss Isabel Freer, '18, was called to her home in Marion, O., Saturday morning by the sudden death of her grandmother.

Miss Esther Averill, '19, spent Sunday at her home in Pittsfield.

Miss Leda Brooks, '19, spent the week-end at her home in Geneva.

Miss Zella York, '19, spent Sunday at her home in Corry.

Miss Edna Whitham and Miss Cooper, teachers in the Union City High School, spent Saturday with Miss Meredyth Neal, '19, and Miss Clarissa Randall, '19.

Mrs. Frank R. Fall, the National Inspector of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, arrived Monday morning to spend the week with the local chapter.

Friday evening Mrs. F. G. Henke entertained her Mission Study Class at her home. The evening was made especially enjoyable, as Dr. and Mrs. Henke showed the girls many of the curios which they brought from China.

The girls of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. Shires and Miss June Shires, '12, of Mansfield, O., in their fraternity rooms, Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Lyndberg, the physical director of the young women, who has been absent on business for the past three weeks, is now resuming her work. Miss Marion Miller, '16, had charge of the work during the past week.

M. N. S. was entertained Monday evening by its three new members: Miss Ethel Kelley, '17; Miss Helen Davidson, '17, and Miss Julia Brooke, '17.

Miss Lillian Reis, '15, of Limestone, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Kleckner, '16.

Miss Ruth Fellows and Miss Erma Mangess, of Corry, were the week-end guests of Miss Genevieve Scott, '17.

Miss Lillian Reis, '15; Miss Ruth Fellows and Miss Erma Mangess were guests of the Teutonia girls Saturday evening.

Miss Helen McKenzie, '16, and Miss Laura Sturdevant, '18, were among the girls who spent the week-end at home.

This week the members of the Biology I class begin their outdoor trips in search of botany specimens. The past week the girls have been making numerous expeditions to Cemetery Ravine in search of the trailing arbutus.

Sunday evening lunch guests at the Hall were: Miss Agnes Smith, '17, the guest of Miss Agnes Robinson, '17; Miss Jeannette Ferguson, ex-'16, and Miss Elizabeth Chase, '17, guests of Miss Mary Carroll, '16; Miss Serena Salchow, '19, guest of Miss Virginia Lewis, '19.

Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were: Dr. and Mrs. Snavely, the guests of Miss Ruth Allgood, '16; Mrs. Fowler and Miss Katherine Fowler, '15, guests of Miss Helen Gates, '15; Miss Marie Francis, '19, the guest of Miss Charlotte Whipple, '16.

Miss Laura Sturdevant, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Linesville.

The plans for the girls' oratorical contest are progressing rapidly. About eight girls have entered the contest.

Miss Helen Hasek, '16, who is teaching in the Franklin High School, spent the week-end at the Hall.

Miss Alice Chapin, '15, who is teaching in Brocton, N. Y., accompanied the Senior class of the High School on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

Dr. Crawford as Possible Bishop

REPORT OF PROBABLE CANDIDACY A SURPRISE TO HIM—PITTSBURGH DISTRICT ACTIVE IN HIS SUPPORT.

Newspaper reports and energetic friends of President Crawford have been recently circulating reports that have caused considerable comment both in the college and church world. The substance of the reports is the naming of President Crawford as a possibility for bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Recently the Pittsburgh papers have been full of articles showing how church members of that place want Pittsburgh made an episcopal seat, and they have also been one of the most active districts in support of President Crawford's candidacy. In church circles the same matter has been more than hinted at and it is reported that some very strong friends of President Crawford are working very hard to secure for him the honor.

When interviewed on the subject, the President had very little to say. He admitted that some very strong friends were working for the possibility but he assured his interviewer that he fully expected to return from the Conference as simply "President" Crawford. While he would greatly appreciate the honor, the reports have come to him as a complete surprise and he feels that the whole matter is simply the outgrowth of the results in the last general conference when he received such a high vote for the same office. He says, however, that in his own mind he feels that there is very little chance that the papers are right in the matter and he is confident that he will return with no additional titles.

He is, however, a delegate to the general conference along with Dr. Elliot, both of whom represent this district, and are at the present time busily engaged in their work at Saratoga where the conference holds its sessions. They left Friday night and will probably be in attendance for nearly a month. The general conference has considerable work mapped out for this year's meeting so it is quite doubtful whether they will be back much before examination time.

In the absence of President Crawford, Dr. Snavely will have charge of most of the college business, and the President's secretary will attend to all other work. Dr. Elliot's classes have been previously arranged for.

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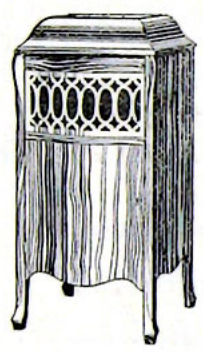
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News Items

C. L. Multinger, '15, spent his Easter vacation at his home in Meadville.

In the absence of the regular debating coach at Penn State, an Allegheny man, E. J. Hall, '13, coached all four of the State debating teams, the ones that defeated Dickson, Swarthmore and Bucknell, and lost only to Cornell.

Miss Margaret Ross, '16, has secured a position in the schools of Chautauqua, N. Y.

F. G. Brooks, '15, who has been teaching in the Alverton High School for the past year, has been re-elected at an increase of salary.

Dr. B. W. Van Riper, '05, who has been teaching at State College, has been advanced to assistant professor of Psychology in that institution.

Miss Helen Hasek, '16, has been offered a position in the public schools of Franklin for next year.

M. A. Dotterer, '15, of Kellettville, has secured a splendid position teaching mathematics at Kiskiminetas.

The Duzer Du cast is still undecided but the work is going on consistently and some very hard rehearrsals are being held every day. It is quite probable that the full cast will be given out in another week.

H. J. Hartman, '15, who is attending Drew Seminary, spent Eoster on the Hill. Mr. Hartman has a charge at Uniontown where he will preach during the summer.

Leo McKay, '16, has been offered a splendid position for next year as teacher of history and athletics in the school at Edgewood.

Dr. E. A. Smith spent some time in Baltimore and a few of the eastern cities during the Easter vacation.

Coach Hammett has just accepted the appointment of Scout Commissioner in the newly organized Meadville Council of the Boy Scouts of America. There has been a Boy Scout troop in the city for some time but the scout council has been recently organized with Judge Prather as the president of this council. With two such men at the head of it, this organization ought to be quite successful.

T. Thoburn, '13, who is the youngest man in the office of the Hayden Miller Bonding Company of Cleveland, has received a promotion in the form of a salesmanship over the territory of Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Thoburn has been spending the past few days here at his home in Meadville.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Josephine Singley, '15, of Meadville, was united in marriage to Mr. A. E. Caldwell, of Erie, Dr. W. S. Mitchell, of Buffalo, former pastor of Stone Church, performing the ceremony. Miss Rachel Smith, '14, of Meadville, was bridesmaid and the out-of-town guests included Misses Nulu and Fay Neale, '09 and ex-'16, of Reynoldsville; Miss Agnes McMahon, '15, and Miss Rachel Cleveland, ex-'17, of Erie; Miss Gertrude Hammond, '14, of Reynoldsville, and Miss Fay Barnes, '15, of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside on Walnut street in Erie where Mr. Caldwell is engaged in business with the Continental Rubber Company.

BIOLOGY CLUB.

A meeting of the Tingley Biology Club was held the Tuesday evening preceding vacation. The initiation of four new members, Miss Elizabeth Hendershot, '17; Paul Hill, '17; Dale Thomas, '17, and H. W. Bosworth, '18, was held and the program was given over to Sidney Burwell, '14, who gave an interesting talk on the ductless glands of the body. He told of several of the most important and yet the least known of these glands and gave some interesting information concerning them all. He mentioned the secretions which are responsible for the blood clotting so quickly in wounds when the animal or man is angry and from this he went to the secretions which are responsible for giants and for dwarfs. Later he showed how goiters are caused from the lack of other secretions functioning and in the course of the discussion he touched upon several other glands. Mr. Burwell has been studying medicine at Harvard for the past two years and his talk gave evidence of some thoughtful work. Following the general discussion light refreshments were served by the Misses Bernice Thoburn, '16, and Lulu Lydell, '16.

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