

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. NO. 19.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

NEW SERIES

STUDENTS CHEERED ANNOUNCEMENT

THAT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE IS TO
HAVE A THIRTY THOUSAND
DOLLAR CHAPEL.

Capt. Ford is the Generous Donor and
President Crawford Sprung the Good
News at the Close of the College
Day of Prayer Service in Chapel.

The heart of Allegheny college—
which is made up of the entire faculty
and student body—was made to beat
with gladness Thursday by an announce-
ment which will undoubtedly figure as a
chronological event in the history of the
college. It was the day of prayer for col-
leges, and was turned into a day of thank-
sgiving for Allegheny at the chapel exer-
cises by the announcement, made by Dr. Crawford,
of a gift of \$30,000 for a new chapel.

President Crawford made the fol-
lowing

Announcement:

"Before the benediction is pro-
nounced I have an important announce-
ment to make. I have been requested
to make it on this day and at this
time. We are holding the last day
of prayer exercises that will ever be
held in this chapel. It is a place
very sacred to some of us. I have
seen many students converted in this
old chapel. I have seen young men
and women dedicate their lives to
Jesus Christ here, and some of them
have gone out from such dedication
to be good soldiers of the cross. I
cannot think of leaving such a pre-
cious room as this without some feel-
ing of regret. But I am given au-
thority to announce that before the
next day of prayer for colleges shall
come, a new and beautiful chapel
building will be erected on this
campus, to cost at least \$30,000."

[Tremendous applause interrupted
President Crawford at this point, dur-
ing which someone started the long
meter doxology and all joined in sing-
ing the sacred verse. When the dem-
onstration had ceased, Dr. Crawford
continued.]

"The building is the gift of one of
the conspicuous men of Western Penn-
sylvania. A little later I shall im-
prove the opportunity of telling you
something of the story of his life. I
have read it, I have heard the story
from his own lips as I have sat with
him in his own home. Our new good
friend is Captain John B. Ford, of
Creighton, Pa. He will erect this
building as a memorial to his good
Christian wife, who passed from
earth to heaven four years ago this
present month. So the building will
stand here as the FORD MEMORIAL
CHAPEL. I think it was a beautiful
thought of Capt. Ford that this an-
nouncement should be made on this
day of prayer for colleges, and I am
assured that not one of us, not one
in the board of trustees, or the board
of control, will be happier in receiv-
ing this gift than Capt. Ford is in giv-
ing it."

Another outburst of applause greeted
the conclusion of the announcement,
and then Dr. McDowell offered a
prayer of thanksgiving.

Dr. Crawford asked permission to
send the following dispatch, and it

was enthusiastically given by the large
body of students.

"Capt. John B. Ford,

"Creighton, Pa:

"The faculty and students of Alle-
gheny college, in chapel assembled,
hereby express to you their heartfelt
appreciation of your noble gift. The
Ford Memorial Chapel will be a beau-
tiful addition to our campus, and your
generosity and name will be forever
cherished by this institution.

"William H. Crawford, President."

As stated later by Dr. Crawford, it
is the wish of Capt. Ford that the new
chapel be built without delay, and in
conformity with that desire the busi-
ness of securing plans and specifica-
tions, selecting a location, etc., will
be entered on at once.

Few people realize what this, with
the new Newton Observatory, means
to Allegheny College. The new gym-
nasium, built a few years ago, was a
great stride and led to a decided in-
crease in athletics, and especially in
making the basket ball team famous
throughout the country. The Observa-
tory is just what the college has need-
ed for years to house and properly
use the college's large amount of as-
tronomical apparatus.

Now comes just in the best possi-
ble time the munificent gift of Capt.
John B. Ford, of \$30,000 for a new
chapel. The rapidly increasing at-
tendance was already too much for the
floor in Ruter Hall and hence the new
chapel, which will be ready for use at
the beginning of the next school year,
will fill one of the most crying needs
of the college.

The donor, Capt. John B. Ford, is
one of the best known men in West-
ern Pennsylvania, and has been called
the father of the plate glass industry.
In business and in benefaction he is
equally prominent, his contributions
to educational and religious causes
having been generous.

CAPT. JOHN B. FORD.

Sketch of the Busy Career of the Man
Who Has Come to the Relief of Al-
legheny College's Need of a New
Chapel.

Capt. John Baptiste Ford, the man
who has just come to the help of Al-
legheny college in offering money for
the erection of a chapel, is a national
character who is widely known as the
father of the plate glass industry in
this country. He was born at Dan-
ville, Ky., on the 17th of November,
1811, and is a lineal descendant of a
prominent family of French colonists,
the paternal head of which was Jean
Baptiste le Fort, who established him-
self in America in the early part of the
sixteenth century.

The environments characteristic of
pioneer life left Mr. Ford's boyhood
days without noteworthy incident. He
embraced the advantages of the com-
mon schools of that day and was early
apprenticed to the saddlery trade.
When 21 years of age he settled in In-
diana, and there for some years en-
gaged in the manufacture of saddles.
His indomitable courage soon led him
into larger business enterprises, so
that in 1854 we find him conducting
flourishing shipbuilding yards on the
banks of the Ohio river, at New Al-
bany, Indiana. He also engaged in
the rolling and iron mill business.

When the dark clouds of the Civil

war came over this nation in 1861, his
patriotism, coupled with his business
energy, were of invaluable service to
the government in the building of
rapid steamboats, which were commis-
sioned for the transportation of troops,
etc., on the Ohio, Mississippi, and other
rivers. In 1868 he embarked in the
plate glass industry, it being of fur-
ther historic note that he became the
pioneer manufacturer of the same
in this country. Prior to the year
just mentioned, all plate glass used
in America was imported; and before
Capt. Ford had demonstrated that it
was practical to make plate glass as
cheaply and good in quality in this
country as that manufactured in Eu-
rope, he spent years in study and in-
vestigation, used up the capital he had
amassed in former years in the ex-
periment, and, at the age of 71, was
practically penniless. That he is pos-
sessed of determination and pluck is
exemplified by the fact that since that
time he has amassed another fortune.

In 1880 Capt. Ford removed from
New Albany, Indiana, to Pittsburg,
Pa., where he established the Pitts-
burg Plate Glass company, one of our
great national industries, employing
thousands of workmen in its factories
located in the thriving municipalities
of Creighton, Ford City, and Tarentum.
Two sons, Edward and Emory L.,
from 1880 to 1896, were, respectively,
president and general manager, and
treasurer of the Pittsburg Plate Glass
company, from which corporation the
Fords retired in 1897.

In 1890 Capt. Ford became interest-
ed in the manufacture of soda-ash and
its by-products. For the manufac-
ture of these chemicals two immense
plants have been constructed at Wyandotte,
Mich. Though advanced in age
and facing difficulties in this new in-
dustry, yet, with indomitable will,
tireless energy, and a wonderful busi-
ness vision, he has made it a great
success.

There are thousands of American
workmen who have been the bene-
ficiaries of his thrift, courage, and en-
terprise, in establishing industries in
this country for their employment at
American wages. He has never ex-
perienced the modern strike or boy-
cott. His employes have been univer-
sally devoted to him, and he is their
friend—a thoroughly kind, though a
very acute and firm employer. In many
very pleasant ways his workmen have
evidenced their favor and regard for
him. At Ford City, some years ago,
3,000 workmen erected a statue of
granite and bronze, of Capt. Ford, at
a cost of \$6,000.

His individuality emphasizes the
high favor of American citizenship, and
illustrates most forcibly the possibi-
lities that are open to earnest, perse-
vering young men possessing the cour-
age of their convictions and determined
to be the architects of their own for-
tunes, and his career proves that
neither wealth nor social position, nor
influential friends are essential to the
attainment of eminent usefulness, hon-
orable distinction and true success
in entering upon the work of life. If
a man's rank among his contemporaries
should be determined by the bene-
fice of his deeds, then Capt. Ford
has not lived in vain. His life record
has been worthy of the appreciation

Continued on Page 3.

DAY OF PRAYER

OBSERVED THURSDAY
AT THE COLLEGE
CHAPEL.

Dr. W. F. McDowell Preached Upon
"Redemption Through Christ."
Sunrise and Class Prayer
Meetings Held.

The services of the day began with
a sunrise prayer meeting, conducted
by Mr. Freeman, with an attendance
of about 100. At 9 o'clock there were
meetings of the various classes. The
meeting of the preparatory students
was led by Mr. Freeman, that of the
freshmen by Mr. Trosh, the sopho-
mores by Mr. Harris, the juniors by
Mr. Travis, and that of the seniors by
Mr. Potter.

The annual service was held in the
college chapel this morning. The les-
son of the morning was read by Dr.
Ken C. Hayes, pastor of the First Pres-
byterian church, from Luke, xix:1-10.
Dr. W. F. McDowell delivered the an-
nual sermon from the text as found in
St. John, xx:30-31. Dr. McDowell be-
gan by speaking of the familiar and ex-
ternal facts about the Bible. That it
seems to be a good many books and
yet how appropriate to call it "the
book." Dr. McDowell then spoke of
mysteries in the Bible and said that it
is quite possible to hold a large and
fruitful faith along with some mys-
teries, and further that it is better to
have a faith that baffles one in some
things than one that is so simple as to
be insufficient. Dr. McDowell for illus-
tration pictured three old Christians
seated on the platform each with his
well worn Bible. Then he supposed a
man from India asking each of these
old Christians the question, "What
do the scriptures principally teach?"
The first of these Christians is a theo-
logian and loves to argue, so he an-
swers, "They teach what man is to
believe." The second is a scholar, a
student of Paul and of Plato. He an-
swers, "To me the Bible is beautiful
literature." The third is a reformer,
a man who spells "daily" with a large
"D" and "conscience" with a large "C."
He answers, "The Bible teaches what
duties God requires of man."

Now, let us look into the book itself
for the answer. Let St. John answer.
He says that the Bible teaches that
Jesus is the Christ. Turn to Jesus
Himself, and He says that He came to
save the lost. The great word of the
Bible then is redemption through
Christ.

There are those who would say
keep the Bible as a book on theology,
as a literary work, as a book on ethics,
but take out the redemption idea. But
the whole book was written simply to
say this. It does contain theology, it
does contain literature and ethics, but
it all centers about the cross.

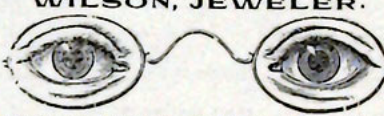
The view of the Bible as written
to show that "God was in Christ
reconciling the world unto Himself,"
has great value in three aspects:

First—The aspect of science. Ori-
ginally it was believed that science
and Christianity could not be recon-
ciled. That unless we could save Moses'
reputation as a geologist, all would
be lost. He was not called to preach
either evolution or anti-evolution, but

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to preach this, "Before the foundation
of the world, the Lamb that taketh
away the sins of the world" was slain."
Second—This view is of great value
with regard to the moral difficulties
of the old and the new testament.

Third—This view has great value in
the critical controversy.

Dr. McDowell said that he did not
believe the Bible because Paul wrote
it or some one else, but because from
every page shines forth the face of the
Redeemer.

In closing the speaker made an ap-
peal to every one. He said that if it
was God's business to show the Re-
deemer to you, your business is to
show Him to the rest of the world,
and closed by an incident from the life
of Bishop Foster in which the bishop
said the thing which pleased him most
in his ministry was the fact of his
being the instrument in the salvation
of a poor drunken wretch.

After the sermon about 15 minutes
were devoted to hearing the testimo-
nies of those who had decided to live
the Christian life.

Women figure very prominently in
the University of London pass lists
issued lately. In the examination for
the degree of Bachelor of Science,
fourteen women obtained places in the
second division. Their success was
even more marked in the examination
for the B. A. degree, twenty-eight se-
curing places in the first division and
seventy-three in the second. Out of
an aggregate of 303 names in these
three divisions, 115 are those of wo-
men, a proportion of rather more than
one in three.

The Campus.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, February 6, 6:45 p. m.—College prayer meeting.
Friday, February 8, 8:15 p. m.—Basket Ball game—W. U. P. vs. Allegheny.
Saturday, February 9, 1:30 p. m.—Current Events Club. 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer meeting.
Monday, February 11, 7:00 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society.
Allegheny Literary Society.
Ossoli Literary Society.
10:30 a. m.—Chapel.

In this issue we take pleasure in presenting to our subscribers the picture of the College Glee Club.

Dr. W. F. McDowell, of New York, who is secretary of the Methodist Educational Society on Thursday concluded several days of active work among the students. His earnest, impressive manner of presentation of the truth had much to do with the success of his work. He has the credit of conducting probably the most interesting and helpful day of prayer services ever held in Allegheny.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, which has recently been organized, is standing on the threshold of the band of Greek letter societies. It has been organized under very favorable circumstances by young ladies who deserve credit for their efforts. This society will soon be catalogued among the national fraternities of the country for it is their purpose, as soon as their charter is granted, to add other chapters. This Alpha chapter is one that should receive immediate recognition and The Campus desires to extend congratulation to the energetic founders.

The work of our basket ball team is gradually bringing it into a playing condition which it has never before equaled. No outside games have been played during the past week, but the practice has been directed to strengthen the weak places in the team work and general playing. The team has now had a little time to get breath before plunging into the hardest part of its schedule. The rest of the games of the season will be with hard, fast teams which will test the strength and skill of both team and men. But all have confidence in the 1901 team and believe that it will be a credit to the college.

It is a noteworthy fact that the recent gift to Allegheny comes from a man who has such a worthy, kind, and true character. Captain Ford's fortune has been accumulated in a most

honest and honorable business. Some donations which have been received by several colleges of this country have been the result of questionable business and as Christion, educational institutions, some colleges have been forced to refuse them. But Allegheny has never had any such experience, for all donations have been of the most praiseworthy character. The recent gift is a true example; and all, who are interested in the college, appreciate this fact most heartily.

Words are scarcely appropriate to express the appreciation of the liberality of Capt. John B. Ford. The tremendous applause and the demonstration that greeted the announcement by Dr. Crawford shows more than anything that can be done or said the hearty appreciation of the gift and the kind feeling toward Capt. Ford. The students and the faculty are not alone pleased in observing the rapid advancement of the college. The citizens of Meadville, who have always been deeply interested in the welfare of Allegheny, are more than pleased. In order to show the feeling of these citizens we quote parts of the editorials in the Meadville daily papers. The Tribune-Republican says:

"The announcement, made in our news columns, that Allegheny College has just received a gift of \$30,000 for the specific purpose of building a new chapel, will bring to President Crawford and his assistants, and to the whole student body, the hearty congratulations of the entire community. The people of Meadville are deeply interested in the welfare of Allegheny College, and have almost as much pleasure as the faculty and student in observing the rapid advancement which was inaugurated a few years ago, and the end of which may not yet even be guessed at. This is good news for Meadville and for every friend of the grand old college. It is news, too, that speaks well for the energy of the active and vigorous head of the institution, President Crawford, whose capable and energetic management of the college inspires the confidence and interest of such men as Capt. Ford, the generous donor in the present instance."

The Meadville Star says:

"Allegheny College has just been made the recipient of a timely and most appropriate gift of \$30,000 for a new chapel building, and within another year the school will have a chapel which will be convenient and of modern construction and equipment, while the campus will have its natural beauty enhanced by an artistic stone building. It is almost unnecessary to say that the chapel will be appreciated by the faculty and students in coming years, or that the chapel will be a fitting monument to the generosity of the donor. The citizens of Meadville, too, will share in this gift and are unanimous in appreciating the liberality of Capt. John B. Ford. In improving the college it improves our city, and on behalf of Meadville's people we properly take occasion now to thank the giver. It is a most important feature among the many improvements which have taken place during President Crawford's administration."

President Thwing, of Western Reserve University, has estimated the value of the grounds, buildings and apparatus of all the American colleges and universities at about \$150,000,000.

The University of Santiago, the head of the educational system of Chili, has from 1200 to 1500 students, and the professional studies are well kept up and well attended.

The Honor System, which was inaugurated by the students of Iowa College, and for some time conducted entirely as a student movement, will be abandoned. Recently a vote was taken in the college, and the system was decided against by a vote of 110 to 52.



PHILO-FRANKLIN,
Monday, Feb. 11.

Essays—Cowles, Crawford.
Declamations—Burton, Bethea.
Impromptu class—
Debate—Resolved, That combinations of capital monopolizing production are inimical to public and private welfare. Affirmative, Barclay, Waid; negative, Elliott, Pollock.

OSSOLI.

Monday, Feb. 11.

Early life of Queen Victoria—Miss Calvin.
Victoria, the Woman—Miss Thickstun.
Victoria and her family—Miss Parsons.
Some famous men of her reign—Miss Potter.
England and Victoria—Miss Bemis.
Current Events—Miss Palm.

ALLEGHENY.

Monday, Feb. 11.

Essays—H. L. Smith, Benn.
Declamation class—Main, Hoshino.
Music—Buzza, Harris, Wright, Thompson.
Debate—Resolved, That the modern historical novel is a type of literary deterioration. Affirmative, Irwin, Thompson; negative, Boyd, R. N. Taylor.
Impromptu class—R. C. Smith, Aguilera, Bradley.

OUR COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

Never in the past history of Allegheny College has the Glee Club acquired the standing of our present organization. Its excellence is largely due to the fact that a majority of the men have been in this work for several years. Prof. H. K. Monroe has directed the club during the past two years and has taken great interest in the work. Long experience as a Glee Club man has made Prof. Monroe the right man for the place, and the club has improved rapidly under his direction. Mr. Culbertson, the leader, was leader last year, and has been a member of the club for four years. His ability to handle the boys has been shown by the excellent work done. Eight concerts have already been given this season. The club has appeared at Cambridge Springs, Union City, East Bethlehem, Pittsburg, Allegheny, Butler and Edinboro. Everywhere the club has been greeted by good houses and has been well received. Pittsburg was visited by many of the best College Glee Clubs during the holidays, but none were more highly spoken of than the Allegheny College Club.

The annual mid-winter concert will be given in the Academy of Music Thursday evening. As students we should attend this concert and by our presence encourage the boys and show our appreciation of their work. Seats on sale at Eiler's drug store.

Sixteen students in the Ohio State University were on January 20 made prisoners in the chapter house of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity by the city Health Department. A few days previous to this one of the members of the fraternity, W. E. Martin, became ill and was taken to his home in Lancaster, O. The State Board of Health was advised that he had developed a well-marked case of smallpox. The city Health Department at once placed a quarantine guard around the chapter house and the young man will be detained for 14 days.

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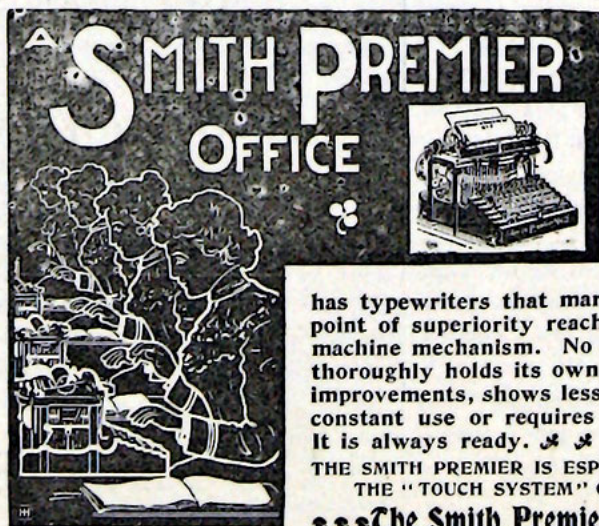
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CAPT. JOHN B. FORD.

Continued from Page 1.

of his fellowmen and should be a subject for study and emulation for generations to come. Patriotic, public spirited, charitable, and philanthropic, these epitomize some of the qualities of his mind and heart.

He is a man to whom the most envious can scarcely grudge success, so well has he earned it, so well does he use it, so entirely does he lack pride of purse. His success has been entirely of his own winning. If ever there was a self-made man, the title belongs to him. In 1839 the scientific society of France, known as "L'Academie Parisienne des Inventeurs," placed his name on the role of honor of the society, as the originator of the plate glass industry. This society is one of the oldest in the world, and to become a member one must have invented something of unusual value in the world.

In 1831 Capt. Ford married Miss Mary Bower, a lady of much strength of character and many womanly graces, who shared the vicissitudes of his career for 36 years. She died January 13, 1897, at their home at Craighton, Pa.

Capt. Ford's gifts to churches and public charities have been many. Within the past few years he has given to Wyandotte, Mich., two \$10,000 churches; to Greenville, Ind., where he started in business 70 years ago, he has given a \$4,000 church; to Ford City he has given a fine church and parsonage, besides helping many others. He is just completing a \$40,000 Y. M. C. A. building as a gift to Tarentum. He now offers a \$30,000 chapel to Allegheny college.

He united with the M. E. church in New Albany, Ind., many years ago. If he lives until next November he will be 90 years old.

INTELLECTUAL FRIENDSHIP.

A Lecture Delivered by Dr. W. F. McDowell.

On Tuesday evening Dr. W. F. McDowell, of New York, secretary of the Methodist Educational Society, delivered a lecture in the chapel. The subject, "Intellectual Friendship," was treated in a pleasing manner and will not soon be forgotten by his many hearers. He said in part:

Intellectual friendship depends for value upon three things, the number, the nobility and the vitality. This is the complete outline of my talk. What is meant by intellectual friendships of intellectual life? The essence of intellectual living consists in the higher thought over the lower thought. Intelligence is attributed as a habit rather than an acquaintance, rather than an achievement. What goes to make up the intellectual life is the intellectual friendship. This means association with intellectual companions.

Beware of the man of one book. This adage arose when the great function of knowledge was in debates. But even here that man is narrow. He knows only one book and can not be convinced by knowledge from other sources. That man is missing what he ought richly to enjoy. Beware of the man who has only one intellectual friend. The theologian should know more than theology, the scientist should know more than science. If modern education tends to develop us away from a broad and generous culture, it does us no good. Man should know something outside of his own small sphere.

One must have more than one intellectual friend in order to grapple with the problems of this age of the world. He may not always be agreeable but there are times when he is the greatest comfort. Indeed, I believe in many, many friends. Great men of one class associate with great men of another.

Intellectual friendship depends on nobility, that is, the quality or kind of

friendship. If you know certain people, you do not need to know certain others. If you are familiar with the great names you need not know the little ones. Everybody should know the great names of literature, etc. Do not take up every new novel that comes out but keep beside you those that time and friendship have proved to be good. The effort to live up to one's friendship is a noble thing. Hold fast not only to many but to noble friendships.

The third point, vitality of friendship, means the manner of knowing friends. There are friendships of reality and of intimacy. It is the real thing that counts. You should know your friends until you have close relationship with them. We become like our friends at last, like them in courage, conscience, and the vigor of thought. "You read a great man's life that you may kindle at its fires," says Philip Brooks.

I think often of the Bible, of its vital phase, of how forcefully it is written, of how it touches the emotions and of how it appeals to character. It appeals to the judgment and the strong man bows down before it. It considers those questions on which we have just spoken, not so much of numbers but of vitality. It now remains for us to use them vitally and intimately. We are all friends and will be in Heaven, and lo, the Master is with us.

ANNUAL DINNER

Of Students and Alumni—On Washington's Birthday—Invitation to Alleghenians.

The annual dinner and gathering of the students, alumni, faculty and officers of the college has become the important event of the mid-year at Allegheny. It is the occasion for sounding the praises of Allegheny, for learning of the institution that has fostered so many worthy men, for renewing old friendships. It is to bring all more closely into touch with the college and to awaken a more lively interest in it.

All who attended the dinner last year are unanimous in pronouncing it a great occasion and one should not be missed by any Alleghenian who has a fond place in his heart for Allegheny.

The committee that has in charge the arrangements are at hard work and are exerting their utmost efforts to have a large gathering of the alumni. It extends an invitation to the students of the college and preparatory school, the faculty, the officers and the alumni of the college. The Alumni are urged to attend this annual function. Those expecting to be present must forward their names to John C. Barclay, Meadville, before February 18. The dinner will be served in the college gymnasium at 6 o'clock on the 22nd of February. A good toast list is being prepared. The students are all active in their preparations and determined to make it a gala occasion. Come one, come all.

The passage of a bill by the Tennessee Legislature to prohibit the education of races is directed against Maryville College. Dr. S. W. Boardman, President of the college, announces that he is unalterably opposed to repudiation of the negro's claims on the college, and will favor litigation through the United States Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the law. He holds that the State has no right to legislate against the education of the races, as both white and colored are American citizens; also that the State cannot violate the charter which it has already granted to the college providing for racial education. The late William Thaw, of Pittsburg, gave about \$100,000 of the \$500,000 endowment of the college. This gift was made on the condition of education for white and colored alike. The Freedmen's Bureau and other benefactors of the negro race contributed largely to the endowment all on the same condition. In 1882 the directors of the college declared the contracts with these benefactors were "sacred pledges and solemn contracts." Dr. Boardman says to repudiate them now would be a monstrous fraud. He has received letters from relatives of Mr. Thaw, protesting against ruling out the negro. The trustees will meet in May to decide what will be done. The bill will be effective September 1.

Basket Ball Schedule.

W. U. P. at Meadville—Friday Feb. 8.

W. R. U. at Meadville—Friday, Feb. 15.

*Westminster at New Wilmington—Monday, Feb. 18.

H. L. A. C. at Meadville—Thursday, Feb. 21.

D. C. & A. C. at Meadville—Friday March 1.

*Geneva at Meadville—Friday March 8.

Bucknell at Meadville—Friday March 15.

*League games.

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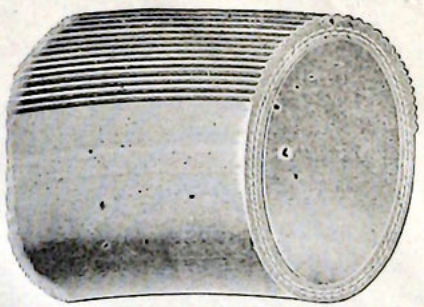
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Charles Hatch was at his home in Corry Sunday.

Ensign and Sweny have been sick for a few days.

Old Allegheny will put on a new summer suit this year.

Lewis Walker, of University of Pennsylvania, is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Laffer, who has been seriously ill at Hulings Hall, is slowly recovering.

The mid-winter concert of the Glee Club will be at the Academy on Thursday night.

All the classes (preps included), are preparing songs and yells to be used at the college dinner.

Remember the basket ball game between W. U. P. and Allegheny at the college gym. on Friday night.

The Hall has been the scene of considerable sickness lately. There have been about 20 cases of the grip.

A basket ball game between the Kelly club and the Phi Delta Theta on Saturday resulted in victory for the former by the score of 20 to 18.

Professor in English Bible II.—"In observing the Feast of the Passover, the lamb is slain in the evening and later roasted alive, none of the bones being broken."

Agnes Espy, Katherine Dewey, Blanch Beecher and Bertha Miller, of Hulings Hall, and Gertrude Reed, of Meadville, visited Sarah Eighmy, at Springboro, Sunday.

The 75th anniversary of the First M. E. Church, of Meadville was celebrated by special services from Friday to Sunday. On Sunday Bishop Charles H. Fowler and Dr. Charles W. Smith preached.

Dr. Crawford says he is now compelled to allow fifteen or twenty minutes more time in going from his home to a business place down town. The reason is that so many people stop him on the street to congratulate him on the generous gift of Capt. Ford.

The Biological Bulletin for January contains an article on the "Centrosome in the Maturation and Fertilization of Bulla Solitaria," written by Prof. Smallwood. The material for the paper, which is original work, required much time and study. Prof. Smallwood has prepared an authoritative treatise.

The presidency of the Washington and Lee University, made vacant by the death of Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, has been offered to ex-President Cleveland.

A NEW FRATERNITY.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Organized by
Nine Young Ladies of the
Conservatory.

During the past few weeks a small number of young ladies of the Conservatory have been planning the organization of a new fraternity. At the beginning of last week the plans were completed and the organization, to be known as the Kappa Delta Epsilon Fraternity, was perfected. The fraternity will be a strictly musical organization and will soon take its place among the fraternities of the college. Application has been made to the Court for a charter which will undoubtedly be granted within a few weeks.

It is the intention of the young ladies to found, not a local society, but a national fraternity of which this shall be the Alpha chapter. It is almost certain that two chapters in other schools will soon be added which will place it on a good firm foundation. At present there are nine members of this chapter:

Mabel McCurdy, Meadville.
Grace Hall, Meadville.
Clara Waelde, Meadville.
Altha McClain, Meadville.
Susie Allen, Meadville.
Grace Crane, Utica.
Stella McKinney, Franklin.
Margaret Brownfield, Uniontown.
Sara Ferguson, Scottdale.

On Monday night a banquet will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church. In the near future, a concert will be given by the young ladies.

ATHLETICS.

A Quiet Week in Athletics.

Owing to the special services held at college last week, it was a quiet one in athletics, and save for the Westminster game which was played at the beginning of the week, nothing was done. The team however expects to put in a hard week's practice preparatory to playing W. U. P. on Friday night. Now that the entire team is in the field the work has improved and judging by the Westminster score the team is back into championship form and should be able to complete its hard schedule with credit to itself and the college.

The record of the team is up to the present time a good one and bids fair to equal that of previous years. Six games have been played with the leading teams of this part of the state and five have resulted in victories for Allegheny. The scores of the games follow:

Oil City, 16; Allegheny, 44.
Franklin, 6; Allegheny, 41.
Butler, 12; Allegheny, 15.
Warren, 4; Allegheny, 28.
Geneva, 17; Allegheny, 9.
Westminster, 18; Allegheny, 52.
Total, Opponents, 73; Allegheny, 189.

Allegheny has played but two league games, these resulted in one victory and one defeat and Allegheny in second position in the standing of the clubs.

On Friday night the teams of Allegheny and Western University will meet in the college gym. for a game. It is the first time that Allegheny has ever played basket ball with W. U. P. and this opening of relations with the Pittsburg boys will be greeted with favor. W. U. P. has always been well represented in athletics, especially in basket ball and this year is no exception.

One-third of the recruits of the British army enlist in London and Dublin.

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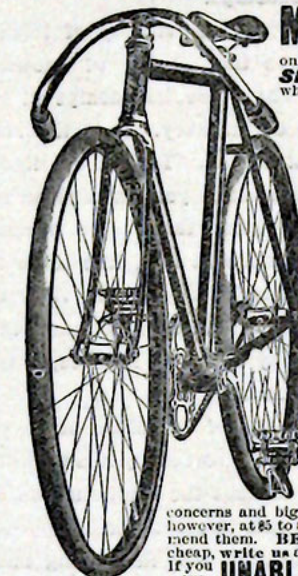
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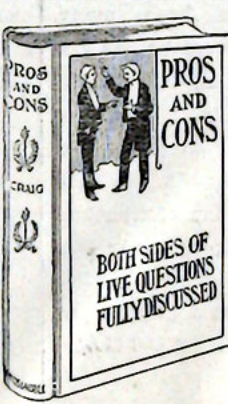
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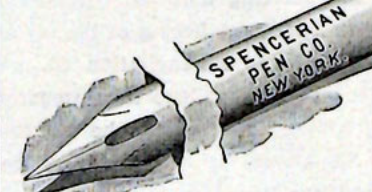
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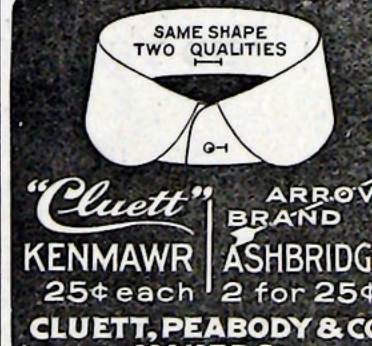
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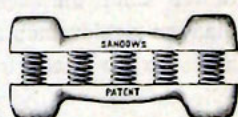
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