

THE CAMPBELL

VOL. XVI. NO. 14.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 16, 1900.

NEW SERIES.

BASKET BALL

Season Opens in Triumph for Allegheny.

EDINBORO DOWNED BY A LARGE SCORE

On Friday night the first basket ball game of the season was played in the college gym, the Edinboro Normal School team being the victims. The same interest which was manifested in the sport last year, was again displayed on that occasion. The college gymnasium was crowded both upstairs and down and a goodly percentage of those in attendance were townspeople, who were fully as enthusiastic as were the college people. From this fact and from the playing of our team, it is not difficult to infer that the season which has just opened will be one of unprecedented success.

The Edinboro team was the first to appear on the floor and their red and white jerseys made a very pretty showing. Their work in practice was very neat and quick and they looked dangerous. The college team came out on a run soon after and was greeted with hearty cheering. After the Allegheny players had practiced for a short time the referee blew his whistle and the two teams lined up at 8:30.

From the moment that the referee tossed up the ball the excitement was intense. The playing was very fast and the ball was carried all over the field. Finally Billings secured the ball near his own goal and threw Edinboro's first basket. This aroused the college boys and they played all around the Edinboro team from that time on. The next two baskets were Allegheny's, and were thrown by Wolstoncroft and Taylor in quick succession. Hart managed to throw the next basket for Edinboro, and it was the last they secured during the game. Just about this time Edinboro went up in the air and did not come down during the rest of the game. Although playing as hard as they were able, they lacked the necessary head work and their game was loose and devoid of any semblance of team play. Wolstoncroft threw the next goal and Taylor soon followed suit with one more. Lampe threw the three following goals in quick succession and Wolstoncroft landed another in the netting. Just before the call of time Borland threw goal, but it was not allowed, a foul having been called on Allegheny during the progress of the play. The throw for goal from the foul was unsuccessful. This ended the first half, the score being Allegheny 16, Edinboro 4.

After ten minutes rest the second half commenced. McBride was substituted for Jackson at guard on the Allegheny team, Matteson was substituted for Campman at center for Edinboro. The half had scarcely commenced when Lampe threw the

first goal, and he quickly followed it with two more. Then the umpires called two fouls on Allegheny in rapid succession, which action displeased the crowd, and it manifested its displeasure with hisses and groans. The noise did not seem to worry Hart any as he threw both fouls, thereby adding two points to Edinboro's score. Lampe threw the next basket and then a foul was called on Edinboro, and Borland threw the goal. Immediately after another foul was called on Edinboro and this time it was Lampe who threw the goal. At this point Clark was substituted in place of Taylor at forward on the Allegheny team. Hardly had play been resumed when a foul was called on Allegheny and Hart threw the goal, the last score Edinboro made during the game. Two more goals were scored before the game ended, both thrown by Lampe. The final score was Allegheny 30, Edinboro 7.

The individual work of the members of the Allegheny team was most excellent for so early in the season, and gives great promise of victory in the games to come. The team work was somewhat ragged, but practice will probably remedy these before the next game. The game itself was somewhat loosely played, but was nevertheless very interesting. There was a good deal of roughing indulged in and some of the mix-ups resembled foot ball.

A large number of fouls were called by the umpires, both of whom accompanied the visiting team, and they thereby incurred the wrath of the crowd and were hooted at several times. Such action on the part of the spectators should be discouraged, since if indulged in, it will bring discredit upon Allegheny's athletics and will react upon our teams when they visit other colleges. Let us treat visiting teams and visiting players well. The indications point to a season fully as successful if not more successful than that of last year.

The line-up of the teams follows:

Allegheny.	Edinboro.
Taylor	Hayes
Clarke	Hart
Borland	Billings
Lampe	Pirman
Wolstoncroft	Bennet
Jackson	Matteson
McBride	

Goals from field—Taylor, 3; Lampe, 8; Wolstoncroft, 3; Hart, 1; Billings, 1. Goals from fouls—Borland, 1; Lampe, 1; Hayes, 3. Umpires—Strawbridge and Dewey. Referee—Wright.

Basket Ball Schedule.

The following is the schedule of basket ball games as arranged by Manager Masters up to date:

Butler V. M. C. A. at Meadville, Pa., Monday, Jan. 22.
Geneva College at Meadville, Friday, Jan. 26.
Westminster College at New Wilmington, Monday, Feb. 5.
Mt. Union College at Meadville, Friday, Feb. 9.
Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Monday, Feb. 12.
Western Reserve University at Meadville, Saturday, Feb. 17.
Westminster College at Meadville, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p. m.
Mt. Union College at Alliance, O., Monday, Feb. 26.
Other games being arranged for open dates.

Basket ball practice continues every day.

THE BOY AND THE IDEA.

A Story.

By WILLIAM T. MOSSMAN.

Pittsburg Leader.

Allyn Richard McCartney, in all the eleven years of his little life, had not known the rowdyish delights of boy companionship—had even never been in a fight.

The fault, if it was one, could not be laid to him nor wholly to his parents, but was to be scored up against an idea.

The Rev. Thomas J. McCartney had been the pastor of a rural flock ever since his only child was three years old, and as such his life had naturally been somewhat withdrawn from social intercourse. Not because of any lack of society in the country, for the people of his congregation and their neighbors scattered over all the country side, were distinctively social and gregarious creatures, gathering so often as might be in harvest homes, family reunions (which generally embraced half the population of a country).

church "sociables" and donations.

The Reverend Mr. McCartney appeared, as a rule, at these affairs, but never took any interested part in any save the last named, of which he was perforce the central figure. Yet not in his brownest study could he ever quite encompass the cheery social spirit, the brimming good nature and the unfathomable respect of which the "donation" was but the natural expression. Dismay possessed him whenever of a winter's night the greater and especially the younger part of his flock came stamping uninvited and unannounced into the parsonage, bringing great baskets of good things to eat, "which," as he once remarked in a puzzled way to Mrs. McCartney, "they spread out all over the house and ravenously devour, and when they are gone so are all the eatables they brought and half our own," which was neither just nor quite true. There was nothing of the churl or the misanthrope in his make-up that interfered with his enjoying the social side of the simple life about him. It was his inability to understand the very simplicity of it, just as many other simple things, that the run of mankind accepts without question, are incomprehensible to philosophical minds. As a natural result there was a certain repelling austerity about him, the outgrowth of his esthetic training and the long years of study before he made a young girl his helpmeet in life.

The necessity of country air and country living to nourish his health had brought him out from under the gloomy eaves of a semi-monastic university into the broad fields and pure white sunshine.

The conscientious earnestness of the dignified man compelled the love of his people and also their fear.

The woman he had married, plain, gentle, not yet in her maturity, stood between this man of God and

them, in that she loved and feared the Rev. Thomas McCartney as they did, but confided in and petted her husband, which they did not.

As for Allyn Richard, there was no premonition in his infancy that his life would be in any wise different from that of any other squalling brat. He was as active and mischievous and dirt-loving as a healthy boy should be.

But the Reverend Thomas had ideas, and them the mother—dutiful creature to her lord and master in all things mental and spiritual—reflected. One of the most clearly formed of the reverend gentleman's ideas was on the education of children, especially boys. Therefore the only resistance coming from the object on which this idea was to be demonstrated, and that being childishly futile, the said object and the idea were brought into conjunction and kept there for nearly 10 years. The consequence was inevitable. The boy succumbed; the idea remained cold, hard, inflexible as at the first.

Allyn Richard McCartney, the parson's son—Richard to the stern father, Richey to the gentle young mother in her tender moods—at 11 years of age had never been inside a public school, yet he had never ridden a horse to water or "skinned the cat" on the lower branches of an apple tree, or pecked at hens with a bean shooter, or burrowed nests under the straw stack, or teased into a charging rage the crinkled horned monarch of the sheep pasture, or done any one of a thousand restless, boyish things a country lad alone knows how to do, and almost forgets when he is grown up. But he could construe Virgil, and knew the poets, and never forgot his manners, as the little farmers' boys did, if indeed they ever had any excepting such as were compelled by the presence of company, fear of the strap and the eternal vigilance of big sisters.

There was not lacking in his education a knowledge of the woods and fields, but it was not that intimate, companionable, bookless kind possessed by the other youngsters of his age who poured water into the burrows of ground squirrels to drown them out that they might have a wild chase after the terrorized little "grinnie," who played Indian with home-made hickory bows and rattled arrows and turkey feathers, tore down crows' rookeries in the tallest trees, stirred up riots in bumblebees' nests and were likely at any unexpected moment to draw a tortoise out of their pockets or thrust a live garter snake under one's nose.

Old clothes were not a stranger to his person, but torn and dirty ones never knew him. The moist caress of the dewy sod, the sticky embrace of the oozing mud, the velvet warmth of the road's deep dust, the cooling lap of the meadow brook, whose minnows tickled, were joys all untasted by his tender feet; but likewise, though it was in no sense a compensation, they escaped the thistle's thousand prickings, the wild briar's tearing thorns, the purple green agony of the stone-bruise and the battered disfigurement of a stubbed great toe. Only for the change that came to this shy, high-strung, well-bred and intelligent boy in the eleventh year of his life he might never have escaped from the thralldom of the idea to become a sturdy, upright, helpful man.

(To be continued.)

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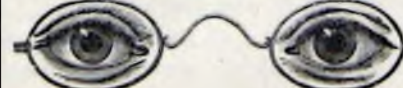


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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1900.

Calendar.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6:45 p. m.—Weekly college prayer meeting.
Friday, Jan. 19, 7:00 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society.
7:00 p. m.—Ossoli Literary Society.
Saturday, Jan. 20, 6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.
Sunday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.
Monday, Jan. 22, 7:00 p. m.—Allegheny Society.
8:15 p. m.—Basket ball game Butler Y. M. C. A. vs. Allegheny.

The first basket ball game of the season of '00 was a victory for Allegheny, and there is no little reason for congratulation on our part. Yet, notwithstanding the fact that our team won and won by a large score, no one will deny that there are points where unqualified praise cannot be given.

Many who saw the game went away feeling that our team fell short of doing its best. The fact that the men from Edinboro put up a poor article of basket ball can hardly excuse careless playing from our own team.

Last year's basket ball season closed with a splendid record for Allegheny, a record rarely even equaled by any college. Most of last year's players are with us again this winter, and there is an abundance of good material to fill any gaps in the ranks. The great danger may be in over-confidence. We know that we have the best basket ball players in the country about us, a team that can defeat any that will meet them. Confidence in our ability is to be commended heartily; but a reliance upon past successes will not win this year's games. Every member of the team, however skillful an athlete, should practice faithfully and regularly. It is only by hard, earnest effort, and a steady working together that our basket ball team or any other team can hope to succeed.

Last year's victories should act as an incentive to better work instead of operating, as they might do, to make our men careless. By reading our account of the game one can readily see the points wherein the team is weakest. Those points ought immediately to be bolstered up.

The season has started off with a flourish; with the material we have and plenty of enthusiasm to back the team, it can end just as successfully.

The CAMPUS joins with a number of other friends in asking what has become of the Science Club. Is it dead or only sleeping? In either case its usefulness in the college community has ceased. Can nothing be done to set it on its feet again?

In some years the Science Club has done good work. The professors and tutors in mathematics and science, and a limited number of students interested in scientific subjects were members; and each was was required to present a paper along some line of especial investigation. The meetings were not only interesting but very beneficial.

It is wrong to let so good and helpful an organization die. It has a place and a proper one in our college community. Will not some one full of loyalty to the club and to the college interest himself actively in its resurrection?

Conservatory Chorus.

The chorus under the direction of Prof. Comstock will meet regularly Thursday evenings until further announcement. Selections from the oratorios will be used, and it is intended to give two concerts during the year. All those who can read music are invited to join this chorus, as a hundred voices at least are needed.

Where are the vocalists who made the gym ring last year at the games? Surely they were not all seniors. Although the singing that was done at the last game was very good, it sadly lacked volume. Cheer up, my friends, and chirp up. Some people went to the games last year to hear the songs. Don't be too bashful or too modest or too dignified or too lazy. Let the college songs drive dull care away, it will make you feel young again.

The CAMPUS has been asked to announce that several members of the faculty and their wives will receive informally in their homes members of the college community who care to call upon them. On Thursday evening of this week and on the first and third Thursday of each month thereafter, Professor and Mrs. Elliott will be at home to the students at the corner of Terrace and spring street; Professor and Mrs. Smallwood and Professor and Mrs. Munroe at 520 Park avenue.



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ALLEGHENY.

JANUARY 22.

Declamations—Burch, Squier.
Essays—Sipek, Paul.

Speeches—Lowthian, Williamson, Buzza.

Debate—Resolved, That labor unions are beneficial. Affirmative—Muder, J. J. Wright. Negative—Thompson, Roberts.

OSSOLI.

JANUARY 19.

Critique.
Paper—The Country's Progress in Experimental Psychology.—Miss Krech.

Recitation—Miss Bemis.
Talk—For What Does the Red Cross Stand?—Miss Fitzgerald.

Discussion—Are the large countries to absorb the small ones?—Miss White, Miss Dreutlein.

Talk—Edwin Markham's Poems.
News Summary—Miss Wing, Miss Crane.

PHILO FRANKLIN.

JANUARY 19.

Declamations—Randall, Womer.
Essays—Leffingwell, Chase.

Impromptu.
Select Reading—Shafer.

Debate—That corporations in the United States are too powerful for the public good. Affirmative, Whitehill, Barclay; negative, Freeman, Bordwell.

Miss Sackett's Tea.

Miss Bertha Sackett very pleasantly entertained the young ladies of Alpha Chi Omega and their friends at an informal tea Thursday, Jan. 11. The tea table was prettily decorated in red and green ribbon, the fraternity colors, while smilax and carnations adorned other parts of the house. Favors consisted of a list of Dickens' noted characters written in printer's pi. Miss Jessie Merchant was the most successful in picking out the names, and the prize was accordingly given to her.

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This Space For Sale.



'99. Paul Sturtevant has registered as a student-at-law in Crawford county.

'88. Miss Elizabeth Hay Frey is doing journalistic work in New York City.

S. L. Todd is assistant secretary in the Young Men's Christian Association, of Erie, Pa.

'37. William Reynolds, Terrace street, Meadville, is the oldest surviving graduate of Allegheny College.

'87. Miss Gertrude Merchant at present has the position of organist in the Baptist church of Meadville.

'86. Ira J. Dunn, M. D., is practicing as an eye specialist in Erie, Pa., and is enjoying a very lucrative practice.

'87. William Bignell has a congenial position as professor of English in the High School at Allegheny, Pa.

'77. The leading article in the January number of the *Allegheny Literary Monthly* will be by Dr. James H. Montgomery.

'59. A. G. Crowell has extensive interests at Lovell's Station, Erie county, Pa. For some years past he has made his home in Texas.

ex-'89. Frank Bray, editor of *The Chautauquan*, expects to attend the dinner of the Chicago Alumni at the Sherman House, January 19.

'88. A. L. Boush, druggist in Meadville, recently had his place of business broken up by fire, but the store will be completed in a few days.

Ex-'88. James Wakefield is a prosperous attorney in Pittsburg, and has recently been enjoying a prolonged trip in Europe. He advises young men of his profession to let politics strictly alone.

'52. Albert L. Long, whose connection with Robert College, Constantinople has brought him into prominence, is regarded as authority in archaeological matters, and his opinions are eagerly sought in this line.

'95. John L. Danforth, who for some years has been employed as traveling salesman for Billings & Co., paints and varnishes, has resigned his position to accept the position of superintendent of the Kane water works.

'82. Miss Clementine Calvin spent part of the summer in Meadville with her parents and gave two public readings for the entertainment of the college and town. She has returned for the 10th year to her position as teacher of elocution in Monmouth College, Ill.

The Ohio Wesleyan University has just received the largest single gift on the annuity plan that ever came into its possession. It amounts to \$60,000, and is the gift of Mrs. Eliza Meharry Jeffers, of Richmond, Indiana. \$10,000 of this has been given in order that two new professorships might be endowed in the name of the donor. It is her preference that one of these should be the Chair of English Bible; the other Chair is to be chosen by the Board of Trustees.—*Transcript*.

It is a well-known fact that one in every two hundred and fifty college bred men attains prominence, while only one in every ten thousand who are not college bred attain distinction.

POTPOURRI.

A Department Conducted by "Alumnus."

Do you know whether you are living in the old or new century?

It is a fact, applicable to no other profession in a like degree, that every man thinks he can manage a newspaper better than the editor.

"The Dance at Treves," a ballad by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, is the best thing that gentleman has written since his elevation to the laureate.

Students of English literature and more especially the literature of this later period will be interested in a recently published drama, in five acts, by Algernon Charles Swinburne. It is attracting very favorable comment by critics.

The progress of the war in the Transvaal is about as every well-informed person expected. Perhaps the success of the Boer forces has been in a greater measure than was looked for, yet, even in the present depressed state of English public feeling, there can be no doubt of England's final and complete triumph.

The outlook for our own success in the Philippines is rapidly assuming a more encouraging aspect. The recapture of the American prisoners, including Lieut. Gilmore is a strong intimation that the insurrection is on its last legs. The wife of Aguinaldo is now a prisoner in Manila, as is the late cabinet of the insurgent government.

The condition of affairs in Cuba has undergone a marked change for the better since the appointment of Gen. Leonard Wood as military governor of the island. From reliable sources it is learned that the Cubans are none too friendly to the Americans, and alarm has been felt in some quarters lest the longer retention of our troops there would result in an insurrection. However all this seems obviated by the appointment of Gen. Wood. He is a man perfectly familiar with Cuba and her needs, and one in whom there is apparent trust on the part of the Cubans. Better things are confidently looked for under his administration. The unearthing of the Havana custom house frauds certainly portends a vigorous administration of justice at least.

EXCHANGE.

The captains of the five big eastern foot ball teams of 1900 are Harley, Harvard; Brown, Yale; Pell, Princeton; Hare, Pennsylvania; and Starbuck, Cornell.

Training for the crews of the "big five" has begun, and large numbers have responded to the call of the coaches. Wisconsin has also commenced and fifty men have started training.

Harvard's new boat-house on the Charles River will have a frontage on the water of 140 feet. Besides a shop-room and a storage compartment, there will be a large rowing tank in one wing of the building.

The machine for the manufacture of liquid air, given to the University of Michigan by Charles F. Bush, of Cleveland, has arrived at the laboratory of general chemistry. The machine is being set up in the basement of the chemistry building. It weighs nearly two tons, will occupy some eighty feet of floor space, and will be operated by a five horse power motor. About two weeks will be required to get the machine in operation. Its capacity is estimated at a quart an hour.

Lecture by Prof. Martin Smallwood.

The lecture delivered by Prof. Smallwood in Science Hall on last Tuesday evening was highly instructive and entertaining from both literary and scientific points of view.

The professor gave a very vivid account of his recent trip to Wyoming. He discussed briefly the operation of mining for the bones of the mammoth dinosaur. This was a monstrous lizard measuring over 120 feet in length. It was probably a land animal, though possibly it lived amphibiously on land and in fresh water swamps, and perhaps even along the shores of salt oceans.

An accurate idea of a living dinosaur is practically out of the question. It weighed in life about 60 tons, had a neck 30 feet in length and a tail perhaps 65 feet in length. The bones in construction resemble those of birds, and this lightness in weight explains how the colossal animal could move at all. One striking peculiarity of the animal was the smallness of the head, and thus we would think that he must have been a very sluggish animal, although there are indications that the nervous system was extraordinarily developed in the pelvic region.

It is a very difficult task to mine the bones of this huge creature, and great care must be taken that the bones may not be injured. They are taken out in pieces, and it is a very tedious operation to put them together again.

Fossils are to be found in great profusion in these Mesozoic beds of the West. It is believed by scientists that these animals inhabited the ancient lakes and swamps by myriads, and, in dying, sank in the mud. Their bones were covered over with other deposits and became petrified. The bones gradually sank until they were covered with thousands of feet of solid rock. Then in the titanic process of the birth of the Rocky Mountains the great surface beds were tilted and bent upward, and, by erosion, the bones are brought to light. Owing to its massiveness and hardness, the bone most frequently found is the femur.

The professor said that Wyoming was a geological wonderland. The natural surface formations all through this vast region are magnificent from a scenic point of view and marvelous from any standpoint. His description of the geysers, boiling springs and tremendous canons was especially interesting. He related several adventures experienced while exploring the Grand Canyon of the Platte River, portraying very vividly by the aid of his photographs the beauty and grandeur of this wonderful region. He described how helpless a person feels when attempting to scale an almost perpendicular wall a thousand feet in height.

The lecture was interspersed here and there with sparkling bits of humor, for which Prof. Smallwood has a keen appreciation, and there were also several pathetic passages. An deep interest was maintained throughout, and the audience felt sorry that it did not last longer.

The \$100,000,000 invested in the colleges and universities of this country provide for the education of only 17,000 men.

No student is allowed to enter the Law School of Harvard who has not received a college degree.

Oxford and Cambridge have practically decided to send a track team to this country next April to meet Harvard and Yale.

Cambridge University, England, has 3,016 resident undergraduates, according to the recently published calendar.



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Who stole Smallwood's skeleton?
Miss Belle Clingensmith has re-entered college.

Miss Helen Hempstead and I. N. Salisbury have received Senior seating.

Mr. and Mrs. Crain visited their daughter, Grace, at Hulings Hall last week.

Rev. Lucius Bugbee, of Bemus Point, N. Y., is the guest of Rev. Brown.

Miss Mabel Confer spent part of last week with her friends at Huling.

Rev. R. E. Brown is conducting a series of meetings at the State Street M. E. church.

The subject of the essay for the Philo Franklin essay contest is "The Causes of the Boer War."

Dr. Crawford lectured in Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday evening, returning home Friday morning.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Misses Anna Slease, Zella White and Maude Bucklin Saturday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Miss Ada Palm, of Meadville, and Miss Dena Bard, of Slippery Rock, Saturday night.

Miss Bessie Kelley entertained about thirty friends very pleasantly at a party Friday night at her home on Park avenue.

First college professor to second college professor when the organ stopped on Sunday: "The old thing has flunked again."

When Merrill was locked in the hall the other night his frantic efforts to escape would seem to indicate that he didn't want to stay as long as he thought.

Grove City has cancelled the game scheduled for Jan. 17, and after much difficulty Manager Masters has secured a game with Butler Y. M. C. A. for Jan. 22.

Mr. O. K. Eaton returned to his home in McKeesport, Saturday. Mr. Eaton was a member of the staff of the CAMPUS, but has completed the work required for graduation.

The following officers were elected in Philo-Franklin Society, Friday evening: President, Matteson; vice president, Royce; secretary, Whitehill; treasurer, Shallenberger; sergeant-at-arms, Bordwell; reviewers, Elliott, Tabor, Royce.

Alpha Chi Omega, assisted by Mr. Fred. Sheparson and others, will give a concert in the Parish house next Friday evening. An excellent program has been prepared, after which tea will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Tickets 25c.

Dr. Montgomery is to give a course of free lectures to the laboring men of Meadville in the Academy of Music.

Oscar Franklin Comstock, director of music at the conservatory, has organized a chorus of which a number of Allegheny students are members.

The Week of Prayer—Special Chapel Services.

The week beginning Sunday, Jan. 7, has been ordained as a week of prayer in all Protestant churches the world over. The colleges have responded to the call, and most American institutions of learning have observed the week. The chapel exercises of our own college

have been especially fitting and helpful.

On Tuesday morning Prof. Smith spoke on the topic assigned for the day, "Nations and Their Rulers." He closed his talk with the expression of his belief that, though the world is at present so torn with strife, still there are unmistakable signs which point toward universal epace.

Rev. Lucius Bugbee, of Bemus Point, N. Y., who is assisting Rev. Brown in a series of meetings at the State Street Church, conducted the chapel exercises Wednesday. His theme was contained in the answer of the blind man whose sight was restored by Christ, "Whereas I was blind, now I see." It was an appeal for simple faith and trust. Rev. Bugbee, by his winning voice, his directness and his unquestioned sincerity and earnestness, commanded the keenest attention.

Dr. Montgomery spoke on Thursday on the subject of the attitude of parents to children and children to parents, and upon the subject of education. On Friday Prof. Elliott addressed the chapel on "Foreign Missions." He pointed out the need of missionary work; and in answer to the statement that the life of the present-day missionary is an easy one, he showed how many more of the good things of life the missionary to-day forfeited than the one of 50 years ago. He alluded to the impending conflict over China, and declared that the dangers might have been obviated had the Christians of the world done their full duty toward the conversion of China.

On Saturday Dr. Thomas spoke on "Home Missions." He alluded to the heroic and self-sacrificing work of university settlement, the Salvation Army and those who are engaged in slumming in our great cities. He brought the subject nearer home by calling attention to the need of local missionary work in our own city of Meadville.

Those who have heard the series of talks during the week cannot have failed to be benefitted by them.

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