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Our Boys Lost

In One of the Greatest Debate Decision. The question for debate was: "Responsibility had the affirmative and Messrs. D. M. Sproul and employed. Constitutional amendments, Resolved, "Assuming the adoption of adequate arbitration of disputes between employees were marshalled and brought sides were marshalled and brought every citizen and this interest was especially, clear, coherent and comprehensive and was skillful in argument. Much of its uncompromising. Much of its unswerving. Dr. Elliott ably pictured the nature of the Westmoreland phase. On the strength of a superhuman-opposed. The lecture opened with a glimpse of Alaska and followed by a trip through Thorne-the land that is, in spite, submerged by hope and strengthened by a sense of humor. It also sensibly moved to a sense of humor and the optimism that they were able to strike to the hearts and heads and hearts and heads.

Dr. Elliott gave delightful lecture on "A Year's Trip Through the Land of Alaska." The Chautauqua Club gave their friends a rare treat in the way of a lecture by Dr. W. A. Elliott on Thursday evening. The subject was "The Northern Wilds of Alaska." Dr. Elliott personally explored the glorious regions. The audience appreciated this lecture. The article added to the matter of Harper's Magazine. The building is to be completed and ready for occupancy by September first.


value of college life, that it is a path-way of the average college student.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, plans were made for the inauguration of some new and unique class exercises. Long after the drill period has ended, the marching, and the morning-formal exercises have disappeared in the dim blaze of the past, the simple class exercises will linger in the memory as the sweet harvest of college days. They will bring the college friends together, and with their memories, will serve as a reminder to those who have entered our college days and made them stronger and better.

In short, the exercises that will be called back to mind later on for a change of taste, will be fighting the battle of old.
The Game Was Anybody's Until the Last Inning.

W. J. & J. ALLEGHENY I.

Allegheny Again Punched Winning Ball. Violets Theatrical Triumph Three From His Delivery—Loudest Long Walk Through Ground.

There is no question in the minds of those who followed the outcome of the baseball game between Allegheny and Westminster that the outcome was anything but a certainty. The Violets were long in the lead only to have Allegheny catch them in the ninth inning and force extra innings before winning out had not the visitors combined to make Allegheny work for their victory.

The Violets, however, were in the lead most of the game, Allegheny played a clean, comfortable game. Westminster, on the other hand, played a wild game. A total of 11 base on balls was reached by the Violets and 14 by Allegheny. Westminster made nine errors, Allegheny only one.

For two innings neither side scored although Allegheny had men on bases in each. Minter opened up in the third with a single to right and reached second on a double to the left. Pink followed with a single to center to score Minter. Comfort, who had not had the benefit of the visitors' errors, reached third on a bunt and was thrown out at first by Mitinger, the Violets' catcher.

Although Allegheny had men on bases in nearly every inning of the game, they were unable to score any runs until the ninth inning. The Violets then scored their only run of the game on a hit by the fourth batter, Fink. The next two batters, Wynn and Ferguson, both grounded out to third and the inning was over.

In the sixth Simmons was hit by a pitch but reached only first base before Pink could get him to reach second and placing Springer to score the visitor's only run.

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