

1815

The Campus.

1907

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXIII No. 23.

MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 16, 1907.

NEW SERIES.

OBERLIN INDEPENDENTS

WERE DEFEATED BY OLD ALLEGHENY

One of the Best Games of the Season from the Spectator's Standpoint—A Good Exhibition of Basket Ball.

It would seem that Allegheny's inimitable five had learned well the rule and effort of climax—at least they finished the season with a grand and glorious flourish by defeating the best team the city of Oberlin has ever produced to the score of 30 to 20.

Allegheny defeated the regular Oberlin college team twice during the season. Two of Oberlin's good players were expelled from the team because of the Freshmen ruling which is in effect among the Big Six teams of Ohio. These two defeats, although decisive did not satisfy the Oberlin contingent, who had a vague suspicion that if so and so had been able to play the two games mentioned would have been different. Thus the chance to use an Independent Oberlin team with the pick of the school against Allegheny was welcomed with a shout. However, in the last game of the season Capt. Giesey's men decidedly dispelled that "vague suspicion" from the minds of Capt. Most and his all star Oberlin team, and they did it this way:

In the first half Maxwell was the bright and shining star, shooting four baskets. Giesey shot one. It looked a little shaky for Allegheny at the end of the first half, for the Independents were several scores ahead. Everybody longed for the smiling face of Baker. Some Freshmen were afraid we would lose but Old Alleghenians knew for a certainty that the men who wore the gold and blue would pull out of the hole in the second half as she had done before on several occasions.

The Oberlin players between halves showed their extreme confidence of victory. Of course they didn't know that Allegheny had not yet "warmed up." But a few seconds after the whistle blew for the second half they found that out to their sorrow. Allegheny played like a whirl wind in this half and it was only a few moments until Oberlin was losing ground. In this half Allegheny shot eight field goals to Oberlin's two. The startling and extraordinary thing about this shooting was that Perry did it—one third of it, scoring six points. Nelson played a strong game but had hard luck in baskets. King played his usual fast game.

There was a slight inclination to roughness on the part of Oberlin and as a result there were twelve fouls called on them, four of which Giesey made to count points for Allegheny. There were only three fouls called on the gold and blue—Walters failed to make them count.

The game was intensely exciting, all the way through, something similar to the American game last year and was a good exhibition of basket ball with which to close a successful season.

Line up and summary.
Allegheny Oberlin Ind.
Maxwell R. F. Proudft
Nelson L. F. Most
Giesey C. Walters
King R. G. W. Morrison
Perry L. G. G. Morrison
Goals—Maxwell 5, Giesey 5, Perry 3, Most 4, Proudft 3, G. Morrison 3.
Fouls—Giesey 4.
Final score, Allegheny 30—Oberlin 20.
Officials—Pratt and Shontz.

The championship title in basket ball of the middle west cannot be conferred this year. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago each have a percentage of 760 and the tie cannot be played off because Wisconsin has broken training.

HOUSER WILL EDIT LITERARY MONTHLY

NEW BOARD ELECTED BY REGULAR COMMITTEE.

A Strong Staff was Selected—Miss Grauel is to be Associate Editor—New Board has Charge at Once.

The commission empowered to select the Literary Monthly Board for the ensuing year: the editor-in-chief of the "Lit.," the editor-in-chief of the Campus and Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, have announced the following itinerary.

Editor—Otto H. Houser.
Associate Editor—Florence M. Grauel.

College Editor—W. L. Stidger.
Alumni Editor—C. F. Lewis.
Exchange Editor—Mary E. Nichols.

Mr. Houser has served faithfully on the staff for one year as Exchange editor, and will discharge with efficiency the duties of chief of staff. Miss Grauel brings to her work in the capacity of associate editor the prestige of previous journalistic activity, and represents the best literary spirit of the college. The support of Mr. Stidger, Mr. Lewis and Miss Nichols in their respective positions will be of the very best.

DR. HENDERSON COMPLETES TOUR

OF COLLEGES THAT HE HAD PLANNED.

He has had Splendid Success—His Address at Dickinson Alumni Banquet—He is to Continue His Work.

Reverend Theodore S. Henderson, who so successfully conducted our college evangelistic meetings last December, has lately completed his tour of the colleges in his list of visitation. Besides Allegheny, he visited Cornell college, Iowa, Upper Iowa University, Ohio Wesleyan and De Pauw University, at all of these institutions his labors have been attended by unusual success. Many students have announced their intention to live the better life.

At a recent banquet of Dickinson college alumni at the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Dr. Henderson made a very effective address, giving a concise account of his methods of work and results at the colleges he had visited, and outlining the policy of the Committee of Aggressive Evangelism, of which he is field secretary. The essence of his speech was that intensity is the keynote of college life, and that any lasting effect must be worked out with this in mind.

Dr. Henderson is to continue his college evangelistic work.

WILBUR C. SWEARER WRITES LETTER

FROM A FRUITFUL FIELD.

In Korea—Feels Encouraged With the Work but Needs Some Help.

We have been here now since the middle of November and I have been exceedingly busy, besides being sick for a while with influenza. I have made three country trips itinerating over the large sections of my district. I have not been able to calculate it exactly, but I estimate that the entire round of my circuits, taking in each place where we have a group of Christians now forming into a church, would be over two thousand miles. now more than two hun-

(Continued on page two.)

WILLIAM R. BROWN TO COACH BASE BALL

NEW COACH CAME ON LAST TUESDAY.

Has been Hard at Work During Last Week—His Athletic Career is Reviewed—Has had Exceptional Success.

The base ball coach arrived in the city Tuesday last. He immediately called for a show of players. Twenty answered the first summons. Due to the weather only indoor practice has been possible. However this has been very strenuous followed by a spurt on the chest weights. The "foolers" of the pitchers are breaking with accuracy. The whole squad is full of life and snap.

The coach, William R. Brown, of Grove City takes the team as an experienced man. The following is his schedule as a coach.

'01, '02, '03, all three sports of Clarion Normal.
'04, all sports of Indiana Normal.
'05, Slippery Rock, baseball.
'06, Grove City, baseball.
'07, Grove City, basketball.

Coach Brown's success has been exceptional. Only the highest praise has come of his efficient work. It remains with Allegheny to produce the raw material.

Practice at 4 p. m. daily at Athletic Park.

UNION EVANGELICAL SERVICES BEGIN

AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Davidson is to have charge of the Work—First Service at 3 p. m. on Sunday—The Meetings are to be Held Daily.

The Meadville Union Evangelistic services under the direction of Rev. Davidson, of Massachusetts, which are to be continued for two or three weeks, began Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with a mass meeting for the young people. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested, which augurs well for the success of the meetings. At 7:30 Rev. Davidson preached.

These meetings are to be held daily: at 4:15 in the Baptist church, and at 7:30 in the First M. E. church. Prof. H. H. McGranahan, the well known musician and composer, has charge of the music, which is being made a feature. A choir of some seventy voices have offered their services.

LOVER OF ART HAVE ORGANIZED

THE MEADVILLE ART ASSOCIATION FORMED.

The Constitution and By-laws Were Adopted and Officers Were Elected for the Permanent Organization.

A final meeting for the organization of the Meadville Art association was held on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, in the parish building of the Unitarian church. The perfected constitution and by-laws were read and approved, and additional names were elected on various committees.

The constitution is simple and brief, declaring the purpose of the association to be the promotion of the love of art by means of an annual exhibition, and determining the offices and committees. The officers elected are as follows:

President, Professor Frank Lockwood; vice presidents, Mrs. A. C. Huldekoper, Mrs. J. O. McClintock; secretary, Mrs. C. P. Woodring; treasurer, Mr. W. S. McGunnele.

Continued on page three.

DR. LOCKWOOD WRITES IN METHODIST REVIEW

LONGFELLOW'S SERVICE TO AMERICAN CULTURE.

Is the Subject of His Able Article—Brief Review of the Sketch by Campus Reviewer.

The "Methodist Review" of January-February prints a very interesting and instructive article on "Longfellow's Service to American Culture," from the able pen of Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, our professor of English. The gist of the author's analysis of Longfellow's greatness as a poet is that his poems have been the kind that "come home to men's business and bosoms." He says in the course of his article that "next to the merit of being a great poet, is the merit of getting ourselves read," and that Longfellow's preeminent distinction is that he has made himself a welcome guest at every American fireside.

The New Catalogue

JUST ISSUED FOR 1907.

Few Changes Made—Some New Courses Added—Short Description of Cochran Hall.

The new annual catalogue of the college, dated February, 1907, put in its appearance about a week before the Easter recess, being unavoidably delayed nearly a month. In form and general make-up it is identical with the catalogues of previous years, containing a catalogue for the academic year of 1906-7, and announcements of courses for 1907-8.

There are few changes in the text of the book. A new faculty committee has been instituted, called the "Committee on Graduate Instruction." A new course in Chemistry is offered, course VII, which is given one hour a week and treats on the History of Chemistry, as shown in the work of prominent chemists. Two new courses are also to be given in history, Course X, to occupy the first semester, and course XI the second. There are three hour courses. Course X is Anglo-Saxon grammar and literature, Course XI treats of Chaucer and the literature of his time. A third course is offered in Geology, which treats of mineralogy and crystallography. In the department of physics, the old "Teachers Course," number IV, is changed to course VIII. Physics III instead of treating of advanced physics, next year is to treat of elementary analytic mechanics, and is a two hour study. Course IV treats of hydrodynamics and hydraulics, while courses V, VI and VII treat exclusively of an advanced study of heat, light and electricity respectively. Two new courses added to the public speaking electives complete the changes.

Under the buildings and grounds department is a short description of Cochran Hall.

The debaters leave Wednesday evening on train 9 for Albion.

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RALPH B. KIGHTLINGER.

Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Competition.

The Campus competition will close with three more issues and it is found necessary to urge that all who are striving for a position on the board in the coming year get busy and do their best for these next three issues. Competition has been lagging somewhat during this semester and a word of warning to those who aspire ought to be sufficient.

Support the Lit!

The Literary Monthly is the only and true organ of the literary spirit of Allegheny. That spirit is one which we all feel bound to encourage and support. The fact has come to our attention that only a small percentage of the student body subscribe for this journal. A slight withdrawal of advertising matter would make the "Lit" impossible. Evidently it is up to the student body to subscribe.

"Come Forth."

If Dame Rumor does not belie herself there lurks in our midst a musical organization known as the Glee Club. Tales come infrequently to our ears of splendid successes scored in neighboring cities. The general belief is that the present club has had no more successful predecessor.

We are proud of our famous organization, but feel as if its light were being "hid under a bushel." Two or more concerts in the college chapel or the local theatre, would be acceptable and appropriate during the spring months.

The Lit. Boards.

To our esteemed contemporaries, the retiring Literary Monthly Board, we extend a congratulatory farewell. Through the enthusiasm and efficiency of the staff now making its exequit, our literary magazine stands in the foreground in the field of college

journalism. We are safe in stating that the "Lit" has at few stages in its history been more distinctively literary, or more worthy of Old Allegheny than at the present time.

The incoming staff represents the best talent of the college and we are justified in predicting to the recently inaugurated board, an editorial career that shall uphold and further the splendid standard to which the "Lit" has attained.

Let's Give the Yell.

An honored alumnus of Allegheny who attended the Washington Birthday Banquet, at that memorable occasion lamented the deplorable lack of a distinctive Allegheny yell. The alumnus mentioned undoubtedly, is filled with real Allegheny spirit and has at heart every movement, large or small, which directly or indirectly affects Old Allegheny, and his lament rightly deserves some of our consideration.

The fact is that the words of this man are too true. We have no college yell which distinctively marks Allegheny. The old "Allegheroo" lacks many elements of the pure Allegheny fire. It has so much in it that smacks of mimicry. It lacks also the life and spirit which characterizes real college life and spirit and especially Allegheny life and spirit. It does not in any way ring true with the customs and traditions of Allegheny's noble past and more sorely falls in the spirit and inspiration of her wonderful present and will be totally inadequate for the ideals and standard of her promising future. It takes away the breath of a student before he gets through with it, and the volume which is essential in a good college yell gradually grows weaker and weaker until at the close the "Rah, Rah, Rah," is faintly heard. We believe that this is the best yell we have, but we must agree with the complaint of our worthy alumnus that it does not meet the requirements of a distinctively Allegheny yell.

Now one of the most worthy and most noble Sons of Timothy has proposed a college yell which does meet these requirements. This proposed yell cannot be matched. It does not smack of mimicry. No other college can imitate it. It is worthy of the traditions of the past, the wonders of the present, and will be met by the spirit of the future with open arms. It furnishes volume and gives power to the student to maintain that volume because it is Allegheny throughout. This means that it is our business to help in the building up of the new Allegheny by falling in line with every advance shouting at the top of our voice

AL-LE-GHE

AL-LE-GHE

AL-LE-GHE

ALLEGHENY.

ALLEGHENY.

ALLEGHENY.

Alumni Department.

A. C. Johnson, '63, of Ben Avon, returned lately from California, having spent the winter there.

C. B. Mitchell, D. D., '79, of Cleveland, O., and wife go to Spain for a few weeks April 15th.

Sion B. Smith, '86, attorney, of Pittsburg, visited his parents in Meadville last week.

Hon. A. L. Bates, '80, last Tuesday addressed the members of the Meadville G. A. R. at their Camp-Fire.

Dr. C. M. Cobern, '76, visited in Pittsburg last week. Sunday he made an address at the dedication of the First M. E. church at Woodfield, O.

F. C. Billings, of Cherry Creek, N. Y., died February 19, 1907. Mr. Billings was born in Ellington, N. Y., in 1874, and spent two years at Allegheny.

Rev. W. C. Swearer, '95, of Seoul, Korea, writes to American Methodists

an appeal for money to keep up the work he has so successfully inaugurated.

Miss Ada Palm, '03, who formerly taught in the Turtle Creek high school, has resigned that position and is now Latin instructor in the Pittsburg high school.

Frank A. Arter, '64, of Cleveland, who is now in Southern Asia and India on his trip around the world, writes interesting accounts of his travels to the Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Rev. John Houden Ekey, who attended Allegheny in 1859-60, of Cross Creek township, Jefferson county, Ohio, was killed by a railroad train near his home January 30, 1907. Mr. Ekey was born in Cross Creek township. In his youth after completing his public school course he entered Richmond college, and later Allegheny college. He was admitted to the Pittsburg Conference in 1863. He served two pastorates in Pennsylvania, and was engaged in the work of the Christian Commission during the civil war. In 1883 after successfully serving many charges in Ohio, he removed to his home to care for his mother, and has lived there since.

Exchange Department

Prof: "I shall be tempted to give this class an examination."
Student: "Yield not to temptation"—Ex.

Ohio State is to have five new buildings: an engineering building, a girl's dormitory, and three buildings for the agricultural college.

The Senior law students at Minnesota University have refused to wear caps and gowns at graduation as they say these garments make men look effeminate.

At the University of Minnesota there is one of the largest Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States. The average attendance at the meetings is 585.

There are now about 62,000 male students of high school rank and over in Tokio, Japan. Tokio now has the title of "greatest student center in the world," which formerly belonged to Calcutta.

The faculty at Ohio State has decreed that no student carnival may be held this year. The authorities declare that the carnival last year was not in keeping with the instructional ideas of the university and that it interfered with the collegiate work of the short spring term.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, professor of English literature at Princeton University, recently resigned his position in the faculty as he wished to be free to devote more time to his literary work. However at the urgent request of both faculty and students he concluded to continue his work in the university.

WILBUR C. SWEARER WRITES LETTER.

Continued from page 1.

dred and fifty such groups to visit, in a territory as long as Pennsylvania, and in some places as wide. It is roughly divided into sixteen circuits, each containing from ten to thirty groups, some of which groups have already more than two hundred members.

I have been in Seoul now for about two weeks, teaching practical theology in a branch of our theological school. I taught in a primary Bible training class for a week or so, and for ten days in an advanced training class. The death of the young man who was engaged in the evangelistic work on my district has left the burden of the whole work upon my shoulders, and they are calling to me from all over to come and visit and teach them. There are scores of groups that never saw a foreign missionary, and they are pleading for pastoral care. To visit all of these groups, staying but a day in a place, would take the greater part of a year of constant travelling. All the older missionaries tell me that rarely has there

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So critical has the situation become that it has been deemed best for me to go down and live in the midst of these people at the city of Kong-ju. It will be a sacrifice for us to be separated.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

arated from others of our kind, but it means great results for the Master's kingdom, and as there will be a doctor there, we think it will be safe. The hardest thing about it is that while we are willing, and even glad, to lose ourselves, as it were, for the Master's sake, we have not the means with which to build a safe house in which to live and carry on our great work; the demands of our rapidly increasing work consume all the money the Society appropriates for us. If I am to get a house, I must get it by special gifts from generous people who are interested in the work that is wonderfully fruitful in the salvation of souls. This is a glorious work, unspeakably glorious! I can not see why devout Christian people who have the money in trust from the Lord are not more eager to find just such opportunities for its investment, investments which will pay a thousandfold in the salvation of souls. I know there are thousands of Korean Christians, many of them mere babes in the faith, who would hail with delight my entering into Kong-ju to live. If I had the money, I would build this spring. I have in hand several hundred dollars and I am writing to friends who can help and will be glad to help me, and take a hand in putting this place in condition for operations in these neglected provinces. My plan is to secure a hundred fifty-dollar subscriptions for the residence, and a small building where I can meet and train my native preachers. Such a place will be a great blessing to the two million people in these provinces. We plan to make this a large missionary station, to have four or five missionaries there, a large church, a good boys' school and a good girls' school.

Seoul, Korea.

Purnell has left school.

LOVERS OF ART HAVE ORGANIZED.

Continued from page one.

It was agreed to have a full meeting in October of all who shall have joined the association, both as a social reunion and to consider the next season's work. Membership tickets are placed at \$1, but students in educational institutions of Meadville can become members for 50 cents.

It was announced that two of the paintings exhibited had been sold and that one of these, the most notable of all, John Alexander's "Girl in Green," had been bought by Mrs. Whiting, of Meadville. Negotiations for the sale of a third painting are pending.

It was voted that with the surplus funds and the expected commissions on sales, the association buy one painting as the beginning of a permanent Meadville collection for the public benefit.

It may be hoped that in view of the great success of this delightful enterprise and the prospect offered of building up a public art collection, the membership of the association may be greatly enlarged. For the benefit of all desiring to become members the membership committee is here printed: Mrs. Sarah Sennet, chairman; Prof. William A. Elliot, Rev. Philip Kraus, Rev. C. T. Chase, Rev. W. H. Fish, Miss Sara McClurg, Miss Minnie Wilkinson, Miss Grasse, Miss Anna Dunn, Miss Alice Bentley, Miss Haxton, Miss Mary Flower, Miss Kingsley, Miss Mary McClintock.

Jack Westerman, of the Bennett-Moulton Company, visited at the Phi Psi house, Sunday.

Knoell has resigned his position as manager of the basket ball team for next year.

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No. 13, Fast Express to Chicago, daily except Monday and following legal holidays. 9:27 a m
No. 7, Pacific Express, daily. 2:05 p m
No. 9, Cincinnati and Chicago Express, daily. 5:27 p m
No. 23, Meadville Accommodation, daily except Sunday. 7:00 p m

TRAINS EASTWARD.

No. 4, Vestibule New York and Boston, Limited. 1:03 a m
No. 22, Bradford Accommodation, daily except Sunday. 6:30 a m
No. 10, Buffalo Limited, daily. 7:13 a m
No. 8, Atlantic Express, daily. 12:55 p m
No. 6, New York Limited, daily. 4:16 p m

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During the past three years, the best vacancies in Pennsylvania high schools, normal schools and colleges were filled through this Agency.

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Time table in effect September 16, 1906. All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern Standard or City Time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

5:00 a. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler, and Allegheny, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

11:21 a. m.—For Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

1:40 p. m.—For Meadville Junction, Greenville, Butler and Allegheny.

4:32 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Greenville and Butler, also at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

7:53 a. m.—From Meadville Junction and Conneaut Lake.

9:28 a. m.—From Linesville, Greenville, Conneaut and Erie.

12:58 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, connecting with train from Allegheny, Butler and Greenville.

3:08 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

7:18 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Classical Club.
 "The Cult of Mithras," Stanley
 Bright.

Wednesday 6:45—Mid-week prayer
 meeting.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Albion vs. Alle-
 gheny, at Albion.

Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Museum
 open.

Sunday, 9:30—Men's Assembly, Stone
 church. "America's Relation to
 Great Britain." Leader Dr. Wag-
 staff.

H. D. Lowing spent Sunday at
 Linesville.

C. T. Bryan, in Preparatory school
 last term, is now teaching in Edin-
 borough State Normal School.

W. B. Purnell has not returned to
 school since vacation.

Bert Scott, '10, visited W. B. Pur-
 nell at Mill Village Sunday.

Knoell, '09, was initiated Thursday
 night by the Phi Gamma Delta.

J. Bailey, preparatory, has not re-
 turned since vacation.

D. J. Blaisdell, '10, preached at
 Blooming Valley Sunday.

The Chautauqua club has several
 new members this term.

H. N. Abbot was employed in Kohl-
 er's shoe store during vacation.

Dr. Coburn left for Pittsburgh last
 Friday to preach at that city.

"Pete Shaffner worked at the Oys-
 ter Bay restaurant during vacation.

W. G. Cole held services at Saeger-
 town last Sunday.

M. L. Tyrrel was a visitor at the
 Phi Delta Theta house Thursday.

Frank P. Miller attended a conven-
 tion of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity
 in Philadelphia last week.

W. L. Stidger, '10, preached in
 Mosierstown Sunday. He was accom-
 panied by H. K. Dennis.

Red O'Connor, '09, has left for Pan-
 ama to work in the engineering de-
 partment of the canal building.

"Tax" Miner visited O. C. Jones at
 Ashtabula and Samuel Maxwell at
 Oil City during vacation.

J. Carlborg of Lockhaven was a
 visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house
 last week.

Praise Old Allegheny

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET OF JAMESTOWN ALUMNI.

A Permanent Organization Formed—
 Eloquent Addresses by A. C. Pick-
 ard, President Crawford and Others
 —A Successful Event.

The first annual banquet and re-
 union of the Jamestown Alumni was
 held in the First M. E. church, at
 Jamestown, N. Y., on the evening of
 April 1. The graduates with their
 friends numbered about 45. The old-
 est graduate present was Rev. C. E.
 Bray, of Westfield, who graduated
 with the class of '63. It was deter-
 mined that a permanent organiza-
 tion be formed and with this purpose
 in view Warren F. Wilcox, '03, was
 elected president, Ray F. Pickard, '04,
 vice president and Floyd L. Darrow,
 '06, secretary and treasurer.

The tables were decorated with
 Easter lilies and candelabra, and the
 college colors, navy blue and gold,

were conspicuous. The guest of hon-
 or was President William H. Craw-
 ford, of Allegheny College. Ray F.
 Pickard of Jamestown, was toastmas-
 ter, and after a round of college songs
 and yells the following toast list was
 carried out: "Allegheny in the Six-
 ties," Dr. Henry Neville, '68; "Alle-
 gheny's High Standard," Rev. Andrew
 C. Ellis, D. D., '78; "The Present Oc-
 casion," Mrs. Martha S. Mead, Ex.
 '81; "Alleghenians in the Business
 World," Frank Chapin Bray, Ex. '90;
 "Old Allegheny," President Crawford.

Frank Chapin Bray, who is Editor
 of "The Chautauquan Magazine,"
 sounded the alarm against the over-
 specialization that is becoming more
 and more characteristic of the large
 universities. The specialization of
 study to him meant the decline of all
 round ability. He spoke of how rare
 it was that a student specialized along
 one course and made a name for him-
 self in that line. Then he praised Al-
 legheny because it gives an all-round
 training. Specialization he said
 rendered subjects more vulnerable to
 the attacks of the crazes of various
 kinds that sweep across the country.

A. C. Pickard of Jamestown, al-
 though not on the toast list, is an hon-
 ored alumnus of Allegheny. He
 was a member of the famous "college
 company," which left to fight for the
 Union when the war broke out. He
 made a brief address. Rev. C. E.
 Bray, of Westfield, also spoke.

President Crawford was then intro-
 duced in the words of Bishop Vincent
 as "that magnificent president of that
 magnificent college." President Craw-
 ford stoutly championed the small
 college. "Its glory must be in its na-
 tion building and character building
 power," said President Crawford. "If
 it does not fulfill this purpose, it
 might as well close its doors. I have
 said that I hoped the day would never
 come when Allegheny would have over
 300 students, but there are about
 that number now. I believe that the
 college with 300 students can develop
 an individual culture impossible to
 the large universities."

President Crawford criticized the
 growth of the technical spirit in the
 colleges of the country, the studying
 for the mere purpose of making money.
 Learning for its own sake seemed
 to be his standard.

The banquet was a splendid suc-
 cess and many more such good times
 are predicted for years to come.

THE LITERARY MONTHLY.

The March issue of the Literary
 Monthly came from the press, per-
 sonifying in every feature the model
 college literary magazine, and pre-
 senting an unprecedented mass and
 quality of literary material. The
 poem, the short story, the descriptive
 sketch, and the extended serial com-
 bine in forming a make-up of rare
 merit. The outgoing board of editors
 have concluded their labors with a
 highly creditable "grand finale."

"The Bay of Naples," a sketch from
 the pen of Miss Beebe artistically por-
 trays the menacing beauty of Vesu-
 vius, and the charm of the Neapolitan
 coast. In "Sunset and Moonrise on
 Lake Geneva," the author paints with
 delicacy and truth the enchanting
 loveliness of the "contracted lake."
 "The Dying of the Day," by W. L.
 Stidger breathes the quiet and
 dreamy requiem of spring time twi-

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light. As an interpretation of the
 close communion with the charm and
 softness of Nature, the poem is un-
 excelled.

"The Recluse," is a splendid college
 story, written in Mr. Lewis' clever
 and unique style.

W. J. Alken presents two storyettes
 of exceptional quality, pleasing for
 their variety and spice. "The Sack
 of the Professor," is an especially
 clever conception.

"A Benediction," throbs with the
 strong feeling of a regretful farewell.
 "Aurora" is masterful in its grace,
 and beauty of expression.

"With Poe and Coleridge" is a cle-
 ver story, written in a spontaneous re-
 listic style. We would suggest fur-
 ther contributions from Miss Lyon.

"A Malignant Masterpiece," is ex-
 citing local comment, and breaks off
 in this issue at an interesting crisis.
 The sketch by Mr. Dennis, of the Do-
 ver cliffs, portrays one of the most
 impressive features of the Albion
 shore.

CLARENCE F. BIRDSEYE ON INDI- VIDUAL TRAINING IN OUR COLLEGES.

Clarence F. Birdseye has Now at the
 Press a Book on "Individual Train-
 ing in Our Colleges."

Mr. Birdseye is a well known legal
 author and discusses the students'
 problem from the unique standpoint of
 the student himself. In the present
 book the duties and responsibilities
 of various organizations is worked
 out in startling clearness.

Mr. Birdseye's discussion of the
 student's home life, as distinguished
 from his college community life, is en-
 tirely novel and unlocks many mys-
 teries as to failures in college and
 thereafter. He pays a fine tribute to
 the ordinary college student, consid-
 ering his unfortunate environment aris-
 ing from the failures of college au-
 thorities, alumni and parents.

The book abounds with anecdote
 and illustration. The discussion of
 the present evils of college life is
 complete and convincing, and evident-
 ly made by one who knows his sub-
 ject thoroughly from the student's
 standpoint. The introduction is by
 Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, U. S.
 Commissioner of Education, and the
 book has received the warm approval
 of many other leading educators.

Will Enter Prep

TRACK TEAM IN INTERSCHOLAS- TIC FIELD MEET AT GROVE CITY.

Purpose of the Meet is to Determine
 Champion High School of Western
 Pennsylvania—The Prep. School
 Expects a Winning Team.

Manager Piper of the Prep. school
 track team has arranged to enter his
 select aggregation of athletes in the
 Interscholastic Field Meet to be held
 on the campus of Grove City college
 on May 25th. The purpose of this
 meet is to determine the champion
 high school of western Pennsylvania.
 Normal schools, preparatory schools
 and academies are permitted to enter,
 however. The events are fifty, one
 hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred
 yard dashes, a half mile and one mile
 run, high and broad jumps, putting
 shot and throwing hammer, and a
 mile relay race.

Our Prep. school is confident of
 having a winning team, and they will
 likely send a good sized delegation of
 rooters down to Grove City to en-
 courage their representatives.

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Such a commotion that our stock of New Spring
 Wearables is making.

The boys who have been in have told others who have
 not, about our spread—and everybody is getting interested.
 And, if you'll excuse us, we think we're getting a little ex-
 cited ourselves. Been in yet? No! Well, you're missing
 something. To cut it short we'll say, we have the finest
 display of Spring Clothes, Hats and Toggery for College
 Fellows that ever graced a store. Don't think we are
 putting it a bit too strong—won't come down a peg.

Prices are all right, too—everybody says so.

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