

GENEVA FIRST VICTIM.

The phenomenal long-distance shooting accomplished by Maxwell and Baker; the short shots made successfully by Hines; the consistent passes of Benedict and Phillips, combined with the unsurpassed team work of all, made Allegheny's first basket ball game of the season a victory over Geneva by the score of 70-8.

The game soared far beyond the horizon of the most far sighted admirer of the winning team. Hines started the scoring and before the half ended there were caged fifteen baskets, making thirty points. The rooters then called for forty points. The forty was reached. Then fifty, sixty and then seventy. Time was then called or the score would doubtless have been higher still. In the first part of the game the players were not fully enthused, but after a few minutes they were shooting like gatlings. This was especially true of Captain Maxwell and "Dick" Baker. Hines also showed up well, making eight baskets.

The Geneva bunch were game and despite the fact that things were decidedly going against them they kept up their nerve and succeeded in making a total of three baskets and two fouls.

This victory means much to the basket ball interests of Allegheny. The first game of the season is always more or less of an index to the record of the year. It would not have been enough to beat Geneva. We had to beat them by a big score. We did. Now for the next 'uns.

The line-up and summary follows:
Maxwell (capt) F Matheny (capt)
Baker F Conyers
Hines C. Smith-Patterson
Benedict G Edwards
Phillips-DeLancy G Sterritt
Baskets—Maxwell 8, Matheny 1,
Baker 14, Conyers 2, Hines 8, Bened-
dict 4.

Fouls—Conyers 2, Baker 1, Maxwell 1.

Officials—Mayo, Erie; Donaldson, Beaver.

TWO MORE MARRIED.

A few days ago we received the following announcement. Many students and residents of Meadville will remember Mr. Saxman: "Mr. and Mrs. John Paisley announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Elizabeth, to Reverend Albert Clarence Saxman, Wednesday evening, December the thirtieth, nineteen hundred and eight, Lawrence, Massachusetts. At home after January twentieth, Evans City, Pennsylvania."

VARSITY DEBATING QUESTION.

The first meeting of the Forum the day after the opening of college was an informal meeting for the discussion of the Varsity question which had just been accepted: "Resolved, That National Banks Should Be Secured by Government Guarantee Fund." Brief talks were given by Prof. Brown, Fixel, and Stidger, suggesting the best methods of preparation. A short discussion of the question, led by Hillman and Fixel, occupied the remainder of the hour.

GLEE CLUB AT OIL CITY AND FRANKLIN.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert in the High School auditorium at Oil City Thursday evening, and favored the Franklin people Friday evening in the Court House. This trip to Oil City and Franklin has been an annual affair for several years, and the fact that the organization received another call this year is conclusive proof of the satisfaction given heretofore. Several of the men on the clubs live in Franklin or Oil City, while many others have friends and relatives, making the trip doubly pleasurable. Great crowds attended these two concerts and as usual the Club scored a great success.

Poverty is a blessing in this respect: you may experience the supreme joy of doing your own work.
—Bert M. Moses.

DUZER DU.

With the cast now selected for "The Riva's" regular rehearsals will begin soon and the "buskins" will be put to a hard task for two months.

The try-outs held just before the Christmas vacation, in which nearly thirty competitors took part, were very interesting to the few chance spectators, and a great many original stunts were worked out in the interpretation.

The following is the cast of characters:

Sir Anthony Absolute... R. E. Boyd
Captain Absolute... Samuel Maxwell
Bob Acres..... B. F. Apple
St. Lucius O'Trigger... James Gahan
Mrs. Malaprop..... John Fox
Lydia Languist..... G. W. Mead
Lucy William Maxwell
Faulkland..... E. P. Kennedy
David..... L. C. Harris
Fag..... J. R. Robinson
Julia..... F. Bright
Thomas, the coachman... R. J. George

For each important part an understudy was selected whose business it will be to rehearse regularly and get in condition to take the part, in case the regular man be taken off from sickness or low marks.

The plan of having understudies for the parts will afford an additional incentive to the regular men for hard work and prompt attendance at every rehearsal.

ROBERT G. FREEMAN HERE.

The Annual Day of Prayer for Colleges was partially observed by Allegheny, classes from 10:30 to 12:30 being excused from recitation. Robert G. Freeman, '04, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, delivered the annual address to the students in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. Freeman is one of Allegheny's young alumni and his rare oratorical ability has already put him in a place along with the successful orators of to-day. His ready flow of language, his ability to tell a story effectively, or to quote an appropriate verse of poetry—these things, along with his intellectual qualities and a pleasing delivery always win for him the closest attention of his hearers.

Mr. Freeman's address to the students, and the visitors and faculty members as well, was a most helpful one. Emphasizing the value of friendship in living the life of man, he brought to his hearers the fact that often the influence of some near and great friend will determine the future of a young man or woman, and invariably lead to a decision for the right.

The essentials of a true Christian are not his knowledge of this or that doctrine, nor his belief in one or another creed, but his willingness to follow Christ. Christianity is not a religion embodied in the life of Jesus

ABOUT LITTLE KOREA.

A large attendance of townspeople and college students listened to a simple yet very effective presentation of the mission cause in Ford Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening, by Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer, class of 1895. For eleven years Mr. Swearer has taken a very active part in mission work in Korea, being obliged to spend the past year in America on account of ill health. His message, describing conditions in the far east, illustrated by many personal experiences, was told as vividly as though he had left the work but yesterday.

He said in brief: We are living in a golden age, an age not only noted for its great industrial and commercial progress, but an age of great intellectual development, in which education and civilization move on. The world has changed marvelously in the last fifty years. In the far east we see the heathen in the most undesirable environments, men capable of doing the greatest things if only we can remove 'he surroundings and make of them modern men. The Japanese are given to self-conceit and immorality. They are skeptics and infidels. The Koreans are very superstitious and curious, retaining many of the old beliefs of Buddahism. On account of their inquisitiveness it is comparatively easy for the missionary to



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broach the subject of Christianity.

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The great progress of the mission movement in Korea is only too evident from the fact that 16,600 converts of three hundred towns have taken up the Christian religion in the last ten years.

Mr. Swearer gave a very interesting account of his trip, pointing out many places on a large map at his side. His description of the modes of living and the plans adopted by the missionary in dealing with the people were told with a simplicity and earnestness never before heard in college halls.

The Cochran Hall quartet, consisting of Messrs. Litton, Sleppy, Stuart and Gordon, favored the audience with several selections.

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IF we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he reads.

—EMERSON.

Judging from the great interest shown at the preliminary try-outs, the success of the amateur production can be safely predicted from the start. In looking over the cast it is a significant fact to note that captains of the two athletic teams made important parts.

Although written over a hundred years ago and played regularly since, "The Rivals" still continues to delight large audiences. It is noted in The New York Dramatic Mirror that "The Rival" with Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres, was well presented at the Broadway theater December 7 and 12. The two Jeffersons are sons of "Joe" Jefferson, with whose name this favorite comedy is always associated.

In the line of amateur college dramatics it is good news to read in another column of "The Mirror" that the Bucknell Dramatic Club pleased a large audience Dec. 12 with "Halfback Sandy."

A. J. Nelson was recently initiated into "Duzer Du," making the membership of this organization ten.

GIRLS UP FOR SUNRISE MEETING. MISS NICHOLS LEADER.

The good quality of the alarm clocks at Hulings Hill is easily imagined from the fact that about forty of the young ladies braved the discomforts of early rising and attended a sunrise prayer meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. room at the hall. Miss Mary Nichols lead the meeting with a very helpful talk.

religion embodied in the life of Jesus Christ.

God's method of dealing with man is not compulsory or warlike. The man who lives a life of service and who thinks he can help his fellow-men with a kind word or deed, will attain the ideals of Christianity.

THE FIGHT IS ON!

In answering the challenge of the Sophomores the Freshmen chose the affirmative side of the varsity question on National Guarantee Fund for National Banks.

Class debates which will be held about February 14 and 15:

The debaters are:
Seniors—Lewis, McNees and Kles-
ter.

Juniors—Swick, Stidger and Fixel.
Sophomores—J. M. White, Bar-
clay and George.

Freshmen—Limber, Thomas and Hunt.

C. F. Lewis, president of the Oratorical Association, is awaiting replies from different schools for dates for debates. Kenyon accepted Allegheny's challenge to debate here, but have not yet selected the side preferred.

It is hoped that one team may get a trip to the University of Cincinnati, with which school probable arrangements have been made.

Behind every big accomplishment there is always one big man. The rest of the crowd are only foothills around the mountain peak.

COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES AT MENDELS

THE CAMPUS

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EDGAR ALLAN POE.

On next Tuesday, Jan. 19, those who admire Poe will celebrate his 100th birthday, either in thought or formal program. The French like Poe.

IT LOOKS WELL.

We feel that as usual the basketball record will be unsoiled by defeat this season. We do not feel that way because of the large number of scores the team made against Geneva, but because of the way they played. Geneva is no fair test in regard to scores, but we do feel hopeful to the extreme over the passing, guarding and general team work of this year's five.

"LIKE THE HEATHEN HINDU WE'LL DO THE BEST WE KIN DO."

It is customary, we observe, by looking over back numbers of this paper for the editor-in-chief to preach a small sermonette in the first issue of the new year. Pardon us for the omission this year—You do the best you can and so will we. And let's both remember that the other is doing so. That's all.

RATHER PLEASING TO REFLECT.

It is rather pleasing to read the Pittsburg papers as they speak of Carnegie Tech's great team and then reflect upon the 45 to 20 score of said "champion Carnegie team" and 70 to 8 that we defeated the same bunch, Geneva. This comparative score shows nearly 9 times better shooting and more than twice better guarding, both games having been played on the home floors of the teams compared.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Classical writers differ, but Dr. Breed says at least it's a good thing to be representing a school whose name begins with A, as our own. For the reason that in roll call at the opening of a convention the crowd is all expectant and wide awake to any remarks from the first speakers, which happened to be Allegheny, at the New York gathering; while the speakers representing the latter half of the alphabet get rather poor hearing. So there's something in a name after all for the speaker who represents Allegheny, because he comes first.

DR. BREED'S ATHLETIC ENTHUSIASM.

During Christmas vacation Dr. Breed attended a meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of America. He comes back with a lot of interesting news which we take pleasure in publishing in the

Campus, and with a lot of enthusiasm which we imbibed in talking to him, enthusiasm over the fine class of men who attended the meeting and enthusiasm as a result for clean athletics. From time to time we hope to let the students know something about this great association of the best men in America.

A CELEBRATION YEAR.

This year will be remarkable for centenary celebrations of the birthdays of men who became famous in politics, science and the arts. Lincoln, Gladstone, Darwin, Tennyson, "Omar Khayyam" Fitz Gerald, Edgar Allan Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mendelssohn and Chopin were all born in 1809. This is, indeed, a notable company of immortals. Still, it is small in number compared with the myriads born every year who pass into oblivion. Undying fame is the portion of one man-child out of a million.

WHAT WE'VE WAITED FOR.

The Glee Club men and a few others who have had the privilege of hearing the new Allegheny song, words and music by our Glee Club leader, George Criswell, are decidedly enthusiastic about it. We have heard the music and feel as the others do that it is the one song we have always been waiting for at Allegheny. It has the sweep that carries you along with it and at the end of the rendition you feel like exclaiming: "That's the one."

The song will first be sung by the Club and later will be given to the student body. We predict that it will win its place at the head of all other Allegheny songs.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT CRAWFORD'S MOTHER.

Our sympathy goes out to President Crawford, who was called from his home early last Sunday morning by the receipt of a telegram from Manhattan, Ill., announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Graves Crawford. Mrs. Crawford, an aged lady in the seventies, had been very low for some time, as the result of a stroke of paralysis received last summer. She leaves a husband, 84 years of age, a daughter and seven sons. During her life of more than three score years and ten, Mrs. Crawford was a steady supporter of all philanthropic works, and always took an active part in movements for the betterment of social and moral conditions wherever possible. She was at one time president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Chicago district, and again president of the Juliet District of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was expected that the funeral would be held Wednesday.

TIME TO WAKE UP.

Allegheny College has been sweetly slumbering in regard to any development along the line of dramatics. This has probably been because of the fact that many years ago she went to sleep when the opinion was still prevalent that it would be very unorthodox for a church school to have the least suspicion of such interest about her life. Of course she has rolled over now and then, half sleepily stretched, and consented to give dramatics a try, but some way, has always gone back to sleep again, probably with the sub-conscious idea that it would be "awful" to have a dramatic club at Allegheny College—a church school.

But the time has come for her to awaken to the fact that a real live, young, thriving dramatic club is actively engaged in preparing a play for presentation in the present school year. "The Duzer Du" is back of it and has gained faculty consent for a trial play. Now it is up to the entire student body to keep the interest awake and bring our Allegheny to the front in this line, as she is in other lines.

FOR ALLEGHENIANS INTERESTED IN HARVARD.

The recent election of Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell to the presidency of Harvard University to succeed Charles W. Eliot is noted with much concern by Alleghenians because, in addition to those already there taking advanced work, there

are many contemplating such a future.

Professor Lowell was born in Boston, December 13, 1856, a descendant of a leading merchant of Boston, Augustus Lowell. He graduated from Harvard in 1877, and from Harvard Law School in 1880. For seventeen years he practiced law in Massachusetts. After writing several books on law and politics he was called to Harvard to lecture on this subject, and was soon given the chair of Eaton professor of science and government. His treatise on "The Government of England" raised him to a place of ability in this field of politics and he was elected president of the American Political Science Association to succeed James Bryce. His recent election was sanctioned by President Hadley of Yale and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University.

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS HE RETURNS.

George L. Foster, an Allegheny student in 1893, now American vice-consul general at Cape Town, South Africa, paid a visit to Meadville in December, after sixteen years absence. Mr. Foster had much of interest to tell his many old friends concerning the industrial development of South Africa, and the great social and political changes which have taken place during his fourteen years' stay in that far-off region. Having been in the section of country in which the Boer war took place six years ago he said the country was still feeling the effects of that exhaustive struggle. Industrially, he said that the people are making great strides. The yearly increase in the exports of gold, diamonds and ostrich feathers from South Africa is inviting recognition of this section on account of its great resources. Along with the industrial development of the country is growing a feeling of independence among the natives which may eventually lead to their freedom.

Mr. Foster is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

GREAT CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION.

In the Senior class are included those who have completed by March 1, not less than one hundred and four term-hours, of the one hundred and twenty necessary for graduation. No student will be admitted to Senior seating until he shall have removed all entrance conditions.

In the Junior class are included those who have completed by February 1 not less than thirty-six term-hours. No student will be admitted to Sophomore seating unless he has completed at least twenty hours of Freshman work.

In the Freshman class are included all who have been admitted to the class during the year. These changes in the requirements will necessitate a re-seating of all the students at the opening of the second semester.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer has been celebrated by the college at the chapel service each day. Dr. Crawford secured the services of several ministers of the city for the different themes, all of which were well discussed. The program for the week was as follows:—

Wednesday, "Missions"—Bishop Thoburn.
Thursday "Temperance"—Rev. Mr. Mitchell.
Friday, "The School and the Home"—Rev. Chase.
Saturday, "The Signs of the Times"—Dr. Crawford.

DR. COBURN'S VACATION.

Doctor C. M. Coburn gave during the Christmas vacation a series of six lectures in Sidney, O., on Old Testament Prophecy. The Sidney newspapers speak in pleasing phrases of Dr. Coburn's addresses, mentioning particularly the rapid increase of the audiences as the series progressed and the interest became more and more intense. He has also been requested by the University of West Virginia to give there sometime during this year a series on Biblical Archaeology.

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SOCIETY BRAND SUITS AT MENDELS

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE. HIRAM TO-NIGHT.

This evening a double-header basket ball game will be played in the gymnasium, one game between Allegheny Preps and Warren High School, and the other between Allegheny Varsity and Hiram College. The Hiram team will undoubtedly put up a harder fight than Geneva did, having run up to 65 points to Ohio Wesleyan's 20 in a recent game played in Ohio. Judging from scores, a more lively game than the last is promised.

Manager McNeese has been busy on the schedule for the season and the following list of games shows several fine trips for the team, and some hard contests in view for the home floor:

Hiram, at Meadville, Jan. 16.
Penn State, at State College, Feb. 4.
Buchnell, at Lewisburg, Feb. 5.
Harrisburg, at Harrisburg, Feb. 6.
Grove City at Grove City, Feb. 18.
Geneva, at Beaver Falls, Feb. 19.
Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.
Carnegie Tech, at Meadville, Feb. 27.
Grove City, at Meadville, March 9.
Susquehanna University, at Celia's Grove, March 16.
Mt. Union, at Meadville, March 26.
The above is subject to slight change.

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. David Goldsmith was a guest at Hulings this week.

Miss Jean McKensie, '11, visited her parents in Oil City over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Fitch has not returned to school this week because of illness.

R. E. Hoffman, '12, and W. M. Small, '11, are pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rev. Mr. Miller of Pittsburgh visited his daughter, Miss Grace Miller, '10, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith of Dunkirk, N. Y., visited friends at Hulings Hall this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Snavely chaperoned a small party of college students to Saegertown Saturday.

Ralph Siggins, '08, of Tidouete was a visitor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

Miss Jessie Fitch, '09, has been detained at her home in Greenville since Sunday on account of illness.

Miss Edna Baker, '11, led Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, when the topic, "Work for God at Home and Aboard," was discussed.

Miss Helen McClintock, dean of women at Geneva College, very pleasantly entertained the Geneva and the Allegheny basket ball teams at her home on Randolph street after the game, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swearer were guests at Hulings Hall Wednesday for dinner. An informal reception took place in the parlors after dinner at which Mr. Swearer gave a very entertaining talk on the "Girls in Korea."

The man who strives merely to run with the biggest crowd is, at best, a sorry creature. The man who strives to be right and to do right is, after all, the only citizen who can rest under the infinite comfort of an approving conscience.—Tom Watson.

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SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES UN- DISTURBED AT BANQUET.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, the Junior and Freshman sleuths were greatly alarmed at seeing so many Seniors and Sophomores absent from the supper tables. These two sister classes had taken occasion to give their rivals the slip, and had gone on a car ride to Cambridge Springs, where, at the American Hotel, a most delightful banquet was served for them. The Seniors and Sophs knew they were safe, at least until the next car came, and enjoyed the feast with a good display of college spirit. While the dinner was progressing several responses to the toast list were heard as follows:

Toastmaster—W. L. Mould, '09.
"The American Workman"—J. R. Keister, '09.

"Woman Suffrage"—C. F. Lewis, '09.

"Co-Education"—L. C. Lewis, '09.

"The Psychology of Roller Skating"—B. F. Cousins, '09.

With this ended, the banqueters visited the theaterium, the skating rink, and other places of interest, while a band of Juniors and Freshmen, who had arrived in the meantime, supplied themselves with eggs for a battle with their nery opponents. For some reason the battle did not take place. All four classes returned on the car reaching Meadville at midnight, and dispersed with no real encounter. A feature of the interclass banquet this year was the absence of the co-eds, making the escape comparatively easy, and the usual difficulty in getting the girls back into the hall was not experienced.

A CHRISTMAS ECHO.

On Tuesday evening, December 15, the active members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained their college friends at an informal Christmas dinner party at the fraternity house on North Main street. Soon after the guests arrived at 6:30 the dining room was thrown open, where covers were laid for twenty-two couples, and here they were engaged nearly two hours, after which the guests were conducted to the living room. Here in one corner of the room was a Christmas tree sparkling with its lighted candles and flashing tinsel, while over the mantel and book cases an array of evergreen decorations added to the appearance of the already attractive room. While the crowd were taking in beauties of the blazing fireplace with its flames sending out a glow of light, Santa Claus made his appearance with a large sack containing a gift for each one present. As he pulled out the presents one by one he read off a stanza of poetry strikingly adapted to the gift and its receiver.

The study rooms up stairs were all open to the visitors. The reception room down stairs was very artistically set off with holly wreaths, Christmas beels, evergreen and other holiday decorations.

Dr. E. N. Fraser and Miss Alice Spalding chaperoned the party.

RIGHT!

We need Some One to believe in us—If we do well, we want our work commended, our faith corroborated. The individual who thinks well of you, who keeps his mind on your good qualities, and does not look for flaws, is your friend. Who is my brother? I'll tell you; he is one who recognizes the good in me.—Fra Elbertus.

'TIS ALWAYS MORNING.

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.

A freshening breeze from islands far away,

The dew of meadows and the song of birds.

Laughter of little children, open-eyed,

And toll to prove the mettle of a man.

'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.

—Carroll B. Fisher.

All true work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true hand-labor, there is something of divineness.—Carlyle.

"He is great who can alter my state of mind."—Emerson.

A NEW GEORGE ADE IN QUILL CLUB.

Tuesday evening the Quill Club enjoyed one of the most entertaining meetings of the season at the Phi Kappa Psi house. At the suggestion of one of the members the usual business transactions were carried over until after the literary program, and F. L. LaBounty proceeded to read "Blick," a farce of his own writing, in four acts. The leading character, as might be inferred from the title, was "Blick Russel," the white dog frequently seen on the campus and in the college class rooms. The rest of the cast were members of the Quill Club, several faculty members, the janitor, and President Crawford. The theme of the production was "lust for money," and the play presented a fanciful way of procuring the much needed stuff. The several scenes were familiar places on the college campus and rooms in the different buildings. At the beginning of each act and at every change of scene, Mr. LaBounty took pains to explain the circumstances of the change, and suggested the nature of the acting.

The production abounded in local color, and was full of characteristic expressions of the individuals taking part. The plot was well conceived, exacting a vivid imagination on the part of the hearers. The time covered by the hour's production was several days of college life.

Between the acts Miss Ethel Mills, Miss Margaret Beebe and Harold Lamb favored the club with appropriate selections on the violin and piano.

Although an amateur production, the play indicates ability on the part of the author which, if put to task, may be heard of later in the field of dramatic writings.

A short business session was held, in which reports of committees were heard. The plan of giving an annual entertainment to raise money for the equipment of a Quill Club room was discussed, and the matter was left in the hands of a committee to make more definite arrangements.

Nearly all of the thirty members were present, among them being Mrs. David Goldsmith, formerly Miss Lucy Wright, '08.

But yesterday is gone and shall its sorrow
Unfit us for the present and tomorrow?
Nay, bide a wee, an' dinna fret.
—Burns.

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FROM ONE WHO WAS THERE.

By Dr. Robert S. Breed.

The meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was held in New York Jan. 2, has been very inadequately reported in the daily papers. To judge from their reports, about the only matter of importance which came up for discussion was the summer baseball problem.

Delegates were present from more than 40 of the 54 colleges now in the association and visiting representatives were present from several other institutions. During the year seven colleges have joined the association, among them Lafayette, Northwestern and the University of Iowa, while only one college has withdrawn.

Not Victory Alone.

President Palmer E. Pierce, formerly of West Point, made a strong plea in his address for a continuance of the work of the Association in developing and maintaining the highest principles of clean athletic sports. To quote, "The necessity of a widely organized effort to raise college sports to a higher plane and keep them there must be evident to every one who gives the subject proper consideration. The spirit which justifies victory by any means, fair or foul, is still too rampant, and a great educational movement to correct this is of the highest consequence. The effect upon the national character of permitting intercollegiate contests to be conducted under false pretenses; of considering victory alone, and not the means of gaining it; of looking with a favoring eye upon concealed proslavery and professionalism; of thinking continually of winning, instead of the sport itself, and of depreciating legitimate academic work in favor of athletics, must be admitted to be seriously bad. The average American young man is already prone enough to indulge the spirit of rivalry; enamored enough of the end to be gained irrespective of the means, without having these tendencies increased by unfair play and low standards of sportsmanship on his athletic fields. There can be no question but that a boy or young man, who is habituated to the endeavor to win games by means, some of which he knows to be unfair and against the rules, later will play the game of life with the same ethical standards."

Faculty Must Take Control.

As he pointed out, the object of the Association is not to compel its members to live up to any particular set of eligibility rules though each institution who becomes a member is bound "to take control of student athletic sports as far as may be necessary to maintain in them a high standard of personal honor, eligibility, and fair play and to remedy whatever abuses may exist. The association encourages the formation of more local leagues for the control of athletics in particular regions. The formation and work of the league in Western Pennsylvania was mentioned as an example of the way in which this part of the work was being carried out.

Chancellor McCracken of New York University spoke briefly, followed by Prof. Charles W. Larned of West Point who read a paper on "Athletics from a Historical and Educational Standpoint." Prof. Waldo, formerly of Perdue University, then spoke on "Proper Control of Collegiate Athletics." He dismissed student control without faculty supervision as too irresponsible. Alumni control has been found to frequently degenerate, finally falling into the hands of a sporting element which has been responsible for most of the evils of college athletics. He urged faculty control or supervision.

Rigidly vs. Professionalism.

In the debate on the question, "Any student in good collegiate standing should be permitted to play in intercollegiate base ball contests," the affirmative was completely routed if a person can judge from the lively discussion which followed. In every quarter, there was a determination to enforce the rules against professionalism, not always because the professional was despised, but because it was felt that he should compete with men of his own class.

One Year Rule.

One fact which came out in the discussion of interest to Allegheny was that the near future would see the rule requiring one year's residence of all students before participating in intercollegiate athletics in force in nearly all institutions whose size is large enough to warrant it. I should like to raise the question whether we are not nearly ready for a rule requiring at least one term's residence. All of the better colleges of Ohio and W. & J. in Western Pennsylvania are enforcing the one year rule at the present time. The general consensus of opinion was that this rule will do more toward eliminating undesirable conditions than any other.

Basket Ball Rules.

The basket ball rules committee made its first report to this association. Nearly all of the members of the association are playing the intercollegiate rules and limiting their games solely to college teams. The foot ball rules committee reported on last season's rules, pointing out a few defects. An intercollegiate track rules committee was appointed, leaving base ball as the sole important college sport whose rules are not under the control of this association.

No one interested in Allegheny could attend this meeting without feeling proud that we have supported this association from the first and have been represented at all of the meetings held thus far. From the first, we adopted the minimum eligibility rules and eligibility card suggested by the association—and have made them a part of our contracts with all competing teams. All those who believe in college athletics and physical training left the meeting with the feeling that the association was doing a great work and that a better moral tone is being developed in college sports over the whole country.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

January 22-29.

The following is the examination schedule for the first term:—
Examinations in two-hour subjects will be limited to two hours, in three-hour subjects to two and a half hours and in four-hour subjects to three hours.

When a student has been absent from a class for any cause one-seventh the total number of recitations, or more, a supplementary examination must be taken in the subject. Members of athletic clubs and the Glee Club are allowed three absences above such fraction each term to fill club engagements.

Any students having supplementary examinations in more than three subjects should apply to the Registrar before Wednesday noon, that another time may be arranged for some of the supplementaries.

Examinations in subjects not scheduled will be arranged by the instructors.

FRIDAY.

9:00 a. m.

Public Speaking IV., Philo Franklin Hall.
Philosophy I., Gymnasium.

Philosophy III., Gymnasium.
Physics III., Wilcox I.

2:00 p. m.

History I., Gymnasium.
Geology I. R 6.

SATURDAY.

9:00 p. m.

Biology III. R 8.
English VI. B 8.
Latin I., Gymnasium.
Political Science I. B 9.

2:00 p. m.

Chemistry I. W 1.
Chemistry IV. W 1.
Economics I. B 9.
German I. B 10.
Graphics III. R 2.

MONDAY.

10:00 a. m.

Supplementary examinations in all subjects. B 8.
Latin VI. B 12.

2:00 p. m.

Mathematics I., Gymnasium.
Mathematics II., Gymnasium.
Mathematics III., Gymnasium.
History III., Gymnasium.
History IV. B 8.

TUESDAY.

9:00 a. m.

French I., Gymnasium.
French II., Gymnasium.

2:00 p. m.

Latin II., Y. M. C. A. Room.
Physics I. W 1.
English I.—Bible, Gymnasium.
Public Speaking III. B 14.

WEDNESDAY.

9:00 a. m.

English X. B 14.
English Bible III. B 8.
Greek II. B 11.
History III. B 9.
French III. B 13.
French V. B 13.

2:00 p. m.

English II., Gymnasium.
Greek V. B 11.
Solid Geometry. B 8.

THURSDAY.

9:00 a. m.

English I.—Rhetoric, Public Speaking, Gymnasium.
German IV. B 10.
German VII. B 10.
Spanish I., B 13.
Economics III. B 9.
Greek I. B 11.
Engineering III. R 2.
Greek III. B 11.

2:00 p. m.

Biology I. Gymnasium.
English IV. B 8.
Engineering IV. R 2.

FRIDAY.

9:00 a. m.

Greek IV. B 11.
Greek V. B 11.
Chemistry III. W 2.
Engineering II. R 2.
2 p. m.
German II and III. B 8.
Astronomy I. W 1.

INTERESTING STATISTICS STATEMENT.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening 115 students and members of the faculty subscribed approximately \$375.00 for the support of Rev. W. C. Swearer as Allegheny Missionary Representative. The Missionary Committee of the college has an ambition to raise and has practically pledged to Mr. Swearer the sum of \$500.00 as a minimum for this year. Provided the whole sum already pledged is collected, there is left only \$125.00 to be raised from the two hundred members of the college community who have not yet subscribed. A large number of these, the committee feels confident, intend to subscribe, but were prevented from being present on Wednesday evening. Accordingly, in order that all may be given an opportunity, members of the committee will within the next few days make a personal canvass of all those who have not now subscribed. The idea of the committee this year is that every man and woman in Allegheny shall have a part, however small, in this movement. Three cents per week from two hundred; four cents from one hundred and fifty, or five cents from one hundred, for the period of thirty weeks, will more than make up the desired sum.

A. J. NELSON,

Chairman General Missionary Committee.

PHI GAM DISTRICT CONVENTION HERE.

A district convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be held at Allegheny College in February, under the auspices of Pi chapter. Four colleges will be represented, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, Wooster and Allegheny.



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