THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX No. 29 MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 26, 1903 NEW SERIES

Class of '90 Oration Contest

MOST INTERESTING CONTEST OF THE YEAR HELD THURSDAY EVENING IN FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL—ANDERSON THE WINNER.

The class of '90 oration contest was held in Ford Memorial Chapel Thursday evening. There was a good attendance, and more than usual attention was centered upon the speakers. The applause with which they were greeted testified much to the interest directed towards the event.

B. S. Wright

was the first speaker, with an oration on "William E. Gladstone."

A really great man belongs to all nations and ages, said Mr. Wright. This is true of Gladstone. The idea of service was fundamental in his character. He was ambitious, but far removed from greed and selfishness. He took the ground of principle and fought from this vantage point. Splendor of eloquence and sincerity of purpose characterize him. His struggles for the rights of other men was his best work. He freed the white slaves of England; opened colleges and schools to all; championed home rule for Ireland; lifted taxes from education. The strongest evidence of his greatness was his willingness to change his mind when informed better. When he made a mistake he acknowledged it publicly. Steadfastness of principle made him an orator. His speeches had a passion; his was a soul on fire which deep truths; men ceased their inattention when he spoke.

H. M. Scott

spoke on "Be Yourself." He declared that the world is full of superficiality; it lies in the hollowness of manners and life. We adopt ways not our own. Be yourselves to the core; keep your individuality. Let the world see you as you are. It will respect your honesty. Let the world see your faults, it is the best way to be cured of them.

B. F. Williamson

spoke on "Cecil Rhodes." Mr. Williamson forcefully declared the work of a great man does not die. Rhodes said that only character and ideas are worth anything. Virtue is the supreme activity of life. He was a many-sided man. He had all the qualities of a successful soldier, statesman, financier, administrator. He rose above the dense atmosphere of advice and became a leader; it was not his nature to follow. He was a dreamer, but his dreams expanded into purposes. He was a pioneer in South Africa; he gave to Britain an empire. He conquered not by the idea of force, but by the force of ideas. He mastered half a continent; he made a new world. This extraordinary man gave his life and fortune to humanity. There is no end to the life of a man who has breathed his life into the institutions of man. A new continent is his monument, universal brotherhood his epitaph.

"The Knight of the Twentieth Century," by

J. H. Anderson,

proved to be the winning oration.

Men make history and history tells the tale of nations, said the speaker. The present age demands a fuller, broader, deeper man than the world has ever known. None but a true, loyal, energetic, thorough young man with a determination to win in spite of all opposition will be a participant in the great events of the present age. He who will join the list must be able to do something and do it well, for this is the day of the specialist. In every activity some man has put forth his best effort, has devoted his entire life for the accomplishment of one definite end. The broad minded man with pure and lofty motives, whose foundation for his life's work is wide and deep, the man who knows how to work and is not afraid to work, fears not the specialist but dares to be one and to be the best. He meets the great realities of life face to face and solves the problems of a progressive nation. He realizes that the present age demands a higher, nobler type of men, for knowledge has increased, the meaning of life has deepened and the ideal of humanity has enlarged.

In the future, the strife among men will be essentially intellectual. The physical, intellectual and religious man, the Knight of the Twentieth Century, throws off his mailed armor and stands forth as the champion of freedom. Is he a stranger? No. He is the Grecian athlete who hurled the disc and won the race; the victor who developed his fine physique, his brawny arm by the severest rigor in untiring training. He is the Roman knight who braved the desert, plunged into the wilderness that victory might be inscribed upon his armor and that his own Rome might rule the world. He is the English nobleman, the tall sun-crowned Anglo-Saxon who lived above the fog in public duty and in private thinking. These have served their day and served it well; but the present knight must possess the Grecian's physical perfectness, the Roman's power of reaching out and bringing in and assimilating the best, the Englishman's character, determination and nobleness, all of which are found in the admirable knight of the twentieth century, the American youth, the dispenser of civilization, the upholder of virtue and nobility, the incarnation of liberty, the standard-bearer of the nations.

C. B. Croxall

spoke on "Count Leo Tolstoi." Mr. Croxall ably championed the Russian writer, declaring that no man has secrificed for, or allied himself with more noble causes than has Tolstoi. He scorns the life of ease. Of all Russians no man is more loved than Tolstoi. His has become a household name. No longer is he a Russian thinker. The actual freedom of the peasant; the termination of exile to Siberia; the cessation of war and bloodshed; the right to worship as conscience dictates; the adoption of the vital teachings of Christ—these have been his purposes—no one can champion them without becoming great.

A man who stands true to his convictions is admired. Tolstoi fears not to stand for the right. He even dared, when others had been exiled for scattering his writings, to ask the Emperor why he, the author, was not punished in their stead. Tolstoi's lifetime has witnessed vast changes. The serf has received his freedom. No longer are men in great throngs exiled to Russia. Warfare has received a warning by the summons to The Hague. Religious toleration has become a fact. All these are principles for which the great Russian has stood. His influence has hastened their coming. As we look intently into the future, we see the banner of the Bear floating over the northern plains of Europe and the steppes of Asia. On its folds is no longer written despotism, but liberty, and over all, because to him must be given the credit for the new Russia, in characters that cannot be erased, is inscribed the name of Tolstoi.

The contest is said by all in attendance to be the best one ever held here. The orations showed better preparation, more careful work, deeper and wider research, more interesting and live matter, and the speakers gave most excellent samples of oratorical ability. Each of the speakers has had extended oratorical experience, either in pulpit or in literary society hall, and each man appeared perfectly at home on the platform. We are sure that the members of the class who give the prizes would have been more than pleased had they been present. Never was there such a number of almost equally good orations and orators in a contest here. The judges' reports follow:

	Thought & Composition.			Delivery.		
	Couse.	Perkins.	Spalding.	Browne.	Brown.	Kraus.
Wright	4	4	3	1	3	1
Scott	5	5	5	5	5	4
Williamson	3	1	4	2	1	5
Anderson	2	2	1	4	2	3
Croxall	1	3	2	3	4	2

Mr. Anderson was awarded the first prize of $30 and Mr. Croxall the second of $10; it will be noticed that the result was very close, the voting of a single judge deciding both winners.

The prizes were given by the following members of the clas of '90:

John L. Porter.
A. L. Carr.
Fred A. Russel.
Chas. N. McClure.
James A. Wakefield.
Miss Lucy Pickett.
Dr. A. G. Fradenberg.
Miss A. Dora O'Niel.
E. L. Mattern.

Waynesburg Wins

THEY HIT THE BALL TOO MUCH FOR US.

On Thursday Allegheny sustained the first defeat of the season on the home grounds. Waynesburg did the team and did it well. They had a batting streak on for that game that couldn't be stopped, and coupled with several costly errors on our part, they took the game in rather easy fashion.

The home team, with two exceptions, played errorless ball and put up a great game. Welsh, however, had us pretty well on the run and kept the hits well scattered.

Waynesburg had lots of errors, but these were not very costly and they more than made up for them at the stick.

The feature of the game was the fielding by Wynne who accepted some very difficult chances.

Waynesburg opened the game by scoring two runs with two out and no one on bases. Flower hit for three bases and scored on Fleniken's long hit to center. Cowen's single scored him and Clutt fanned.

Allegheny tied the score in her half on Wynne's three-bagger. Turner had reached first on Flower's error, but was caught between first and second. Selkregg drew four bad ones and walked. Comfort singled and both scored on Wynne's long drive in deep left.

In the third Waynesburg got one more, but Allegheny tied in the fourth.

In the sixth the real trouble began. Lewis retired Clutt on a fly. Call and Miller singled and Welsh got first on Barton's error. A single to center from Ingram's stick scored Call and Miller. Flower singled to center and Welsh and Ingram scored on Comfort's fumble.

Allegheny got two in the eighth, but Waynesburg put the game out of danger by getting three more in the ninth.

Following is the summary:

ALLEGHENY	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Turner, r	0	1	3	0	0
Selkregg, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Comfort, m	1	2	2	0	1
Lewis, 1	0	1	10	0	0
Wynne, l	0	2	4	0	0
Barton, 2	0	0	1	2	3
Mook, c	0	0	5	1	0
Haas, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	1	1
Lockwood, p	1	1	0	0	0
Total	5	7	27	7	5

WAYNESBURG	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Ingram, ss	1	1	2	2	2
Flannigan, 2	0	0	6	3	1
Flower, 1	2	3	5	1	1
Fleniken, r	1	2	0	0	0
Cowen, 3	1	2	1	2	1
Murdock, m	1	0	3	1	1
Clutt, r. m	0	0	1	0	2
Call, c	3	3	5	0	0
Miller, l	1	2	2	0	0
Welsh, p	1	1	2	3	0
Total	11	14	27	12	8

Waynesburg	2	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	3	—11
Allegheny	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	— 5

Two-base hits—Fleniken 2, Miller. Three-base hits, Flower 2, Call, Wynne, Lockwood. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 2, Lockwood 1, Welsh 2. Struck out—Taylor 4, Lockwood 1, Welsh 3. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis, Barton. Passed balls—Mook. Time 1:50. Umpire, Stockdale.

Inter-Collegiate Field Meet

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO WESTMINSTER — CLOSE CONTESTS AND FAST TIME — RECORDS SMASHED.

On last Tuesday afternoon, at the Vallonia race-track, occurred the first field-day meet ever held under the auspices of Allegheny College. The entries were Geneva, Westminster and Allegheny, but at the last moment Geneva "flunked out," and the contest was, accordingly, between Westminster and Allegheny, the former winning the meet by 58 points to 31.

The Westminster team had but recently defeated Geneva so overwhelmingly that they expected an easy victory over untried Allegheny. In the sprints, especially, they looked for easy victories, inasmuch as their speediest men were entered. But in several of the events they were compelled to swallow the dust kicked up by an Allegheny man and while they deserve their victory, they had to work for it.

In the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes Clark was Allegheny's star performer. Taking the lead in the former event, he crossed the line with Stewart, Westminster's man, several feet behind, in ten seconds. This is a remarkable record for a man of but one season's training and would do honor to the fast men of some of our large universities. Clark made equally as good a record in the 220-yard dash, tieing with Stewart, of Westminster, in 22 3-5 seconds.

The third event entered by Clark was the running broad jump in which he covered 19 feet 7 inches in the first trial, outdoing his opponents by over a foot.

Jackson carried off first honors in the pole vault, doing better than eight feet, six inches. This was somewhat of a humiliation to Lambie, who easily surpassed Geneva's best man in the meet a week before.

The relay race was perhaps the prettiest and most interesting event of the meet. With Strickler, Mansell, Mitchell and Clark, Allegheny made a strong bid for first place. The time of this race was 3:36 which was nearly ten seconds better than the time of the winners of the race at Philadelphia last April, in which Allegheny was entered. Westminster won out in the half-mile run, the mile run, high jump and hammer throw. In these events the Allegheny team was greatly handicapped by the need of men, Westminster winning several seconds or thirds simply because Allegheny did not have men enough entered to compete for those places. The Westminster athletes are a fine lot of fellows, and Allegheny does not begrudge them their victory. They earned it.

Much credit is due Manager Smith and Physical Director Lewis for arranging so successful an event, and while Allegheny lost, still we may be thoroughly proud of our showing. It is our first attempt, and we have laid a good foundation for successful track athletics.

Credit and encouragement is also due the men who represented Allegheny in the meet,—the sprinters especially, Strickler, Clark, Mansell and Mitchell. They trained faithfully and consistently. They did their best for

(Continued on Page 3, first column.)

Renewed Activity

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Allegheny can never publish a paper worthy of herself until there is the same healthy rivalry, the same sensible emulation in matters literary as is seen in athletics.—May Literary Monthly.

Would that we might realize the truth of it! Were each letter carved on a brick, and the bricks hurled at our heads, word after word, until the whole sentence was completed, even then some of us would not be ready to believe that force and truth are in the argument! Would that we could see the need of holding out some reward, some remuneration, to encourage literary aspirants to productive effort! Allegheny journalism must suffer until that is done.

The interest taken in their alma mater by Allegheny alumni is most creditable indeed. Their efforts are not confined to toasting prominent men and college presidents, but they are ever ready to erect buildings or to aid in any movement tending towards the betterment of any phase of Allegheny. Each class that leaves her halls is anxious to leave some memorial. Classes out a number of years are establishing something which shall contribute to Allegheny's improvement. The oration prize established by the class of '90 is one instance of this, and to this movement may be attributed much of the interest current in such matters. This class is doing much to keep alive active enthusiasm in oratory.

Allegheny's most pertinent need is a new athletic field. Last spring the college came into possession of considerable land in the rear of the gymnasium. This was purchased with the intention of making an athletic field out of it, but up to the present time there has been no one who has volunteered to furnish the required funds for such improvements.

As a college, we are in the most urgent need of an up-to-date field, equipped with baseball diamond, gridiron, track, tennis courts, stands, and dressing and bath rooms. We play our football and baseball games at Athletic park which is half a mile or more from the college. The men are compelled to practice on this field and when through there are no facilities for baths or dressing. The men on the track team have even greater difficulties than these. They are compelled to go to the race track in Conneautville, which is some two miles from the college, for practice, and even leaving out of account the inconveniences of dressing and the great distance, there is such a loss of time in going and coming from the track that it makes it a very difficult matter for men to train properly for the track events. That this branch of athletics has come to stay is certain. The remarkable records made last Tuesday in our meet with Westminster show that we have men in college who are capable of making records on the track.

That we need this field is not denied by anyone, but there are few who see the absolute necessity of the immediate construction of such a field. Until we have a first-class place in which to practice and to play our contests, we will not reach the perfection that we should attain in athletics. Until we have this field, we will not have the support of the entire student body. And why? Because our teams practice and play so far away from the college that there are lote of students that do not come in touch with athletics and do not become enthused with the true spirit of the college. Then again, the teams will not be composed of the best men of the college until they can have good facilities for practice within easy reach of their rooms. There are more good men who have never tried for the team than there are of men who have, and just for the reason that they have not become enthusiastic. With a field near the gymnasium, there would be a new impetus to the athletics of the college and we would more than hold our own with our rivals.

In a financial way this field is perhaps most needed. At present we are able to get only small crowds at our games and half of those do not pay. Athletic Park is so large and the fences in such a bad condition that it is impossible to keep out those who will not pay and there are many who go who would pay it it were not so easy to get in free. Then there are poor grand stands and that will keep many from the games, and besides, we have to rent the grounds for the season, which requires a considerable expenditure.

Next fall we will play the hardest schedule in football that we have ever attempted and we have good prospects for a winning team, but in order to start things right next year, some friend of the college will have to come to our aid and construct this field. To such a person there will be a perpetual monument, not only in the physical expression of the field, but in the hearts of every true friend of the college.

Captain Ford's Will

GENEROUS MAN DIES COMPARATIVELY POOR — RECORDS HIS GRATITUDE FOR WORLDLY GOODS.

The will of the late Captain John B. Ford, donor of Ford Memorial Chapel, has just been placed on record. It shows that this great philanthropist died comparatively a poor man, the value of his personal estate being estimated at $3,000, while the worth of his real estate is unknown.

The will reads: "I desire here to record my gratitude to God for a life of more than 90 years which He has given me, and for the worldly goods with which it has pleased Him to trust me. Before making this my last will, it has been my pleasure to dispose of the larger portion of my estate by direct gifts, rather than by bequests, giving to my family and friends, and to church, philanthropic and charitable objects such amounts as seemed to be just and right."

The personal effects other than money are not to be sold, but will be divided between the families of Edward Ford and Emory L. Ford. The real estate is to be sold and one-half of the proceeds go to a son, Edward Ford, and the other half to the family of a deceased son, Emory L. Ford. The stocks and bonds which the decedent may have possessed are to be sold. The proceeds, with the residue of the estate, are left to Edward Ford and the family of Emory L. Ford.

PECULIAR COINCIDENCES.

Series of Startling Happenings in Connection with "New Y. M. C. A. Game."

Since the appearance of the article in last week's Campus on "A New Y. M. C. A. Game," Campus authorities have had troubles of their own. No less than four different seniors have sought the editorial rooms with blood in their eyes, insisting upon taking the article as a personal insult, usually winding up their tirade with a demand as to "who saw us, anyway?"

The explanation that the article was meant for the "other fellow" usually produced a wonderful change in the kicker's countenance, and invariably they all departed with the same sheepish look and the same request not to say anything about it.

But the seance was funny while it lasted.

The co-eds of Northwestern University had entire charge of one of the recent numbers of the university paper.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI

Annual Banquet at Hotel Henry.

On last Tuesday evening over a hundred of the Pittsburg Alumni Association met at the Hotel Henry, of that city, and held their annual banquet. The guests of honor were President Crawford and Hon. John J. Henderson who was recently appointed to the Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania.

During the evening a quartet from the Glee Club, consisting of Taylor, Mook, Craig and C. L. Smith, rendered selections and led in the college songs.

Toast list:

Toastmaster—Solomon Schoyer, Jr., Esq.

Reminiscences—Bishop J. M. Thoburn.

The College Man in Business—Durbin Horne.

Prospects—President William H. Crawford.

College Women—Mrs. Anna Carter Davis.

Per Curiam—Hon. John J. Henderson.

PHILO-FRANKLIN ORATION CONTEST

Takes Place Next Monday Night. Five Contestants.

The annual centenary oration contest of Philo-Franklin Literary Society will take place next Monday evening, June 1. Five contestants are entered: H. M. Scott, W. F. Bayle, D. A. Bethea, C. A. Hartung, B. S. Kincaid. The prize is a cash one of $30. In addition to the prize, the successful contestant represents the society in the Inter-Society contest of Commencement week.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

"Oh peerless one," he cooed at her,
"Without you give me death,
You are the very 'Breath of Life."
And then——he held his breath.

The Illinois legislature has made hazing a criminal offense.

The number of students at Columbia this year is 5,367, a registration second only to Harvard.

Washington and Lee University requires its professors and instructors to wear caps and gowns in the classroom.

"Sweets to the sweet," and the bold young man passed the sugar bowl to the shy maid, on the dining car. "Crackers to the cracked," she replied, handing him the cracker bowl.

President F. C. Southworth, of the Meadville Theological School, was a recent visitor at Ohio State College and delivered an interesting address on "Choosing a Life Profession."

Some of the seminary girls of Bucknell recently presented "Lovey Mary" before a number of their friends, very cleverly portraying the characters of Miss Higgins' charming little book.

Albion College and De Pauw University met in debate Friday, May 22. The question was: Resolved, That the United States Shall Retain the Philippine Islands as a Colonial Possession.

The following subject was submitted by a student of Tulane University for his graduating thesis: "The Part Played by the Economic Element in Engineering: the Function of the Engineer in the Industrial Life of To-Day, and the Necessity of an Economic Course in College Training of the Engineering Students."

PRINCETON STUDENTS CELEBRATE

Base Ball Victory over Harvard Occasion of Great Hilarity.

Princeton went crazy as a result of the victory over Harvard at Cambridge Saturday afternoon, and 1,200 undergraduates and several hundred alumni paraded the streets, shouting themselves hoarse. The demonstration was the biggest baseball celebration held in Tigertown in several years. All the afternoon crowds of anxious students thronged the Princetonian office, receiving the game by innings, and by the time the final score was announced the crowd was simply mad with joy.

The procession marched to the homes of President Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland, both of whom responded to the cheering of the students. Transparencies bearing the inscriptions, "Now for Yale," "We've Done It Before; We'll Do It Some More," and other suitable inscriptions were carried in the parade. The bell on "Old North" was kept constantly ringing and the excitements lasted far into the night.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD MEET.

(Continued from first page, 4th column.)

old "Allegne" and need not be at all ashamed of their showing.

The following are the events:

One hundred yard dash — First, Clark, Allegheny; second, Stewart, Westminster; third, Ransom, Allegheny; time, 10 seconds.

High jump — First, Witherspoon, Westminster; second, Reno, Westminster; third, Wright, Allegheny; distance, 5 feet.

Half-mile run—First, Lambie, Westminster; second, Crooks, Westminster; third, Harris, Allegheny; time, 2:23 2-5.

Sixteen-pound shot put—First, Morrow, Westminster; second, Tennant, Westminster; third, Lewis, Allegheny; distance, 31 feet, 9 inches.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Clark, Allegheny, and Stewart, Westminster, tied for first place; third, Lambie, Westminster; time, 22 3-5.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw — First, Morrow, Westminster; second, Long, Westminster; third, Lampe, Allegheny; distance, 78 feet, three inches.

Broad jump — First, Clark, Allegheny; second, Tennant, Westminster; third, Mitchell, Allegheny; distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault — First, Jackson, Allegheny; second, Lambie, Westminster; third, Yourd, Westminster; height, 8 feet, six inches.

One mile run — First, Scott, Westminster; second, Mansell, Allegheny; third, Knox, Westminster; time, 5 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds.

Relay race — Allegheny: Strickler, Mansell, Mitchell, Clark; Westminster, Lambie, Stuart, Stewart, Yourd; time, 3 minutes, 36 seconds.

Officials—Referee, Charles B. Lewis; starter, F. E. Smith; judges, J. G. Nelson, E. L. Lawrence; timers, Dr. Wells, C. M. Freeman, C. B. Lewis; scorer, Wm. Miller; announcer, R. G. Freeman.

Inter-Fraternity Base Ball

TWO GAMES WITHIN ONE WEEK. PHI PSIS DEFEAT BOTH PHI DELTS AND SIGS.

Something of an innovation was inaugurated last Thursday in the way of inter-fraternity baseball, when the Phi Psis and Phi Delts met on the diamond. This game had been arranged for several times, and as a consequence there was an intense, though good-natured rivalry when the two teams actually faced each other.

King, for Phi Delta Theta, was the first man up. He took his stand at the plate and swung his bat just as he had seen the bigger boys do, but it was all in vain. Mook dropped them over with the regularity of clockwork and the third strike struck the catcher's glove with a chug.

Two other men followed King with the same result, and this is the story of the whole game. It was fan, fan, fan, with an occasional hit for variety. The battery work of Mook and Baker, for the Phi Psis, was par-excellence.

Mellon, for Phi Delta Theta, pitched good ball, but was poorly supported behind the bat. In the fore part of the game he had the Phi Psi sluggers guessing, but later in the game they sent him to the tall timbers.

The final score was 10 to 4, in favor of the Phi Psis.

The line-up:

Phi Psis 10.		Phi Delta Theta 4.
Baker	c.	Griffith
Mook	p.	Mellon
Craig	1b	Swanson
Sturtevant	2b	Robertson
		Lampe
Yard	ss	Challinor
F. Nelson	3b	Strickler
G. Nelson	rf	King
Comfort	cf	Madden
Mitchell	lf	Wright

Phi Psis vs. Sigs.

The second inter-fraternity game was played Monday forenoon, when the Phi Psis met and defeated the strong Sig team, despite the fact that five first-team men were in the Sig line-up. The contest was an unusually fine exhibition of baseball. There were few errors, and the score was close enough at all times to keep up interest.

The Sigs put in Lockwood to pitch, and it looked as though the Phi Psis were "up against it." When the smoke rolled away in the second inning, the score was 7 to 1, favoring the Sigs. But the Phi Psis were game and before long, Lockwood, the man who sent W. U. P. down to defeat, was making for the woods. Selkregg replaced him.

Mook, for the Phi Psis, had the Sig sluggers at his mercy. But five hits were made off him. Twelve hits were made off the Sig pitchers. The final score was 12 to 10, favor of Phi Psis. A double play by Sturtevant and Craig was a feature of the game. Line-up:

Phi Psis—Yard, ss.; Sturtevant, 2b.; Comfort, c. f. and c.; Mook, p.; Crawford, l. f.; F. Nelson, 3b.; Mitchell, c. f. and r. f.; Craig, 1b; Horner, c, and r. f. Sigs—Yaney, ss.; Barton, l. f.; Selkregg ,c. and p.; Pollock, 2b. and c. f.; Williams, 1b.; Lockwood, p. and c.; Frost, 3b.; Smith, c. f.; Ward, r. f.; Taylor, 2b.

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phi Psis	1	0	4	2	3	2	0	0	*
Sigs	1	6	1	1	0	1	0	0	0

Commencement Week Program

NUMBER OF GOOD THINGS ARRANGED FOR ALLEGHENY'S GRADUATES.

Sunday, June 14.

10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by president—Stone church.

4:00 p. m. Love Feast led by Dr. Jonathan Hamnett —Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

7:45 p. m. Annual Sermon before the Christian Associations, by Rev. Camden M. Cobern, Ph. D.—Stone church.

Monday, June 15.

9:00 a. m. Entrance examinations.

8:00 p. m. Inter-society contest — Ford Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, June 16.

9:00 a. m. Entrance examinations.

3:00 p. m. Annual meeting of the Board of Control—Faculty room, Library Bldg.

3:00 p. m. Class Day exercises—College Campus.

5:00 p. m. Second annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society — Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

8:00 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa anniversary address by Daniel Dorchester, Jr., Ph. D.; "Society and the Individual" — Ford Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, June 17. Alumni Day.

9:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees — Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

1:00 p. m. Annual dinner and meeting of Alumni Association—Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m. Glee Club concert—Glee Club assisted by Dr. Carl Dufft — Ford Memorial Chapel. Fraternity Banquets.

Thursday, June 18.

9:00 a. m. Commencement exercises—Ford Memorial Chapel. Orations by six members of the class. Address by Rev. Levi Gilbert, D.D.: "The Spirit and Genius of John Wesley"—Conferring of degrees.

3:00 p. m. Band concert on College Campus.

8:00 p. m. President's reception.

LAWN FETE.

Y. W. C. A. Arranges for Out-door Social on Evening of June 1.

On Monday evening, June 1, from 7 to 11 o'clock everyone is invited to come up on the campus and help the girls of the Y. W. C. A. give a lawn fete. Ice cream and cake will be served and candies will be on sale. The girls are promising us a good time, and, as all of the past affairs held under Y. W. C. A. auspices have been thoroughly enjoyable, a large crowd may be expected at this one.

MICHIGAN'S BASEBALL SLATE.

Nineteen Games to Be Played.

April 11, Chicago at Chicago; April 13, Wisconsin at Madison; April 14, Northwestern at Evanston; April 15, Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo; April 16, Albion at Albion; April 17, Hillsdale at Hillsdale; April 18, M. A. C. at Lansing; April 25, Illinois at Ann Arbor; May 7, Northwestern at Ann Arbor; May 9, Illinois at Champaign; May 11, Chicago at Chicago; May 12, Wisconsin at Madison; May 18, Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; May 23, Cornell at Ithaca; May 30, Illinois at Ann Arbor; June 6, Northwestern at Ann Arbor; June 12, Cornell at Ann Arbor; June 13, Cornell (open.)

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Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

Now it's "Diplomatic Jim."

Hunter has gone home for a short vacation.

Yard received a visit from his father last week.

Frederic Stockton was in Buffalo last week.

Miss Marie Tuholski is threatened with typhoid fever.

A. K. Travis, '02, will spend the summer in Europe.

Clark was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Saturday night.

A great assortment of Straw Hats are on display at Mendel Bros'.

You can get the new slate, tan and white Negligee Shirts at Mendel Bros'.

L. D. Powers, of Jamestown, N. Y., was a guest of J. J. Squier one day last week.

Remember Dr. Knudson's lecture on "The Bible," at State Street church this evening.

T. S. Arnold accompanied H. F. White to his home at Cambridge Springs over Sunday.

W. C. Loomis, ex.-'07, was married Wednesday evening, May 20, to Miss Jennie Wick, of Brockwayville, Pa.

The Senior class, at a meeting Saturday, elected B. Frank Williamson to the position of ladder orator.

Dr. Knudson spoke at Franklin Sunday before the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Masculinity of Christianity."

The Allegheny College Mandolin Club furnished the music at the Conneaut High School exercises, Friday evening.

For information concerning "catology" ask the Delts; also ask Bolard why he doesn't belong to the fire department.

The Buffalo Sunday Express of May 17 honors Judge John J. Henderson, '62, with a fine likeness in connection with a brief sketch of his life.

J. Earle Kelley, who is ill at the Spencer hospital, has not improved during the past week, and callers are not permitted to see him.

Several of the students attended the illustrated lecture at the Stone church Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Bugbee lectured on his trip to Palestine, giving stereopticon views which were taken by himself. It was delivered in his usual vivid descriptive manner and was very heartily appreciated.

The Ossoli-Allegheny program, having been posted for the greater part of this term and dated over each week, has been finally called in and in its place a notice reads that the program has been postponed for this term. We suppose it will be given next term, since the performers are this year's seniors.

The Kaldron will be out this week and we will know just where we are at. The Kaldron editor will, no doubt, need a body-guard for some days. He has had things his own way, possessing the rare privilege of safely villifying his enemies, writing up his friends, or permitting his friends to write themselves up, which, no doubt, is much more satisfactory.

At Northwestern University the president of the Junior class is always a girl, and at Cornell the class vice-presidents are chosen from the feminine contingent.

SOME COLLEGE POETRY.

Little Willie drank a bottle,
Labeled cyanide.
Not a word said little Willie,
Simply sighed and died.
Little Elsie lost her balance,
Fell into the fire.
Up in smoke went little Elsie,
To join the heavenly choir.
Inadvertently his papa,
On Baby Harold sat.
"I wasn't sharp," quoth papa, gaily,
"And baby's rather flat."
Baby Alice drank the ly with
Which her mamma scrubbed the floor.
Mamma mourned her loss, exclaiming:
"I'll need a half a gallon more."
Young ladies' boarding school blew up—
Fates in one of their grimmest humors—
It causes some uncertainty,
With the air so full of silly roomers.
—Ex.

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN AN ALLEGHENY PROF.!

A professor of a western university tells this story of a trip he made:

"A traveling man boarded the train one day, took a seat beside me, and remarked:

"'Pleasant day, isn't it?'

"'Umph—yes.'

"Then the drummer said: 'Crops look fine, don't they? I guess we'll have a good season.'

"'Umph—yes.'

"By this time the traveling man was annoyed and asked: 'What line are you in, anyway?'

"Irritated at his continued importunities, I replied, 'Brains.'

"'Well,' said the drummer, 'you carry a mighty small sample case.'"
—Ex.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNI

Hold Conference in Regard to Aiding Their Alma Mater—Will Inspect the College.

An educational conference was held in the First United Presbyterian church of Pittsburg Saturday night to discuss what should be the attitude of the United Presbyterians toward their educational institutions, especially Westminster college. The endowment commission, which is striving hard to raise $500,000 for the college, met with considerable encouragement, inasmuch as all present offered their support. Among those who addressed the meeting were President R. G. Ferguson, D. D., of Westminster college; Maj. A. P. Burchfield, S. B. Donaldson, Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., Rev. George W. Robinson and J. J. Porter. A motion was adopted to make arrangements for a special train at some future date to take some of the most prominent men interested in the project to New Wilmington to inspect the college and its location with a view of acquainting them with the needs of the institution.

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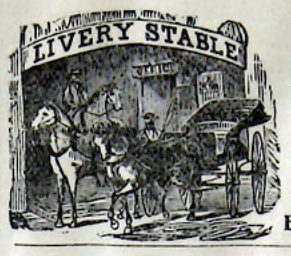
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