

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 19

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 17, 1903

NEW SERIES.

State Allegheny's Last Victim

BASKET BALL TEAM FROM STATE COLLEGE LOSES TO LOCAL FIVE — EXCEPTIONALLY FAST GAME.

Allegheny played her seventh game of basket ball for this season last Friday night, and again she came out victor. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. Not as many were present, however, as at the two previous games.

State came out to practice at about 8:10. They showed up well in practice and promised a warm game. Although they had played on the four previous nights, they seemed to be very little effected by it. They were light on their feet, and shot very well.

At about 8:20, Allegheny began their preliminary practice and showed up in their usual good style. Turner's name did not appear on the score card on account of his injured eye which was cut open in the Westminster game. He wore his suit, however, and came out to practice. The teams lined up for the game at about 8:30, and from the time the whistle blew the contest was waged with enthusiasm. For a minute or two there was some fast passing, without any goals being thrown. Then a foul was called by Mayo, and Williams succeeded in landing the ball in the basket. When play started again, Bradley, after State had done some clever passing, succeeded in getting a goal. Lampe soon followed with one for Allegheny. Haas then threw one and Lampe got another, owing to some clever work on the part of the Allegheny men. This gave a good lead to the home team, the score being 7 to 1.

State braced up at this point and tied the score with a foul thrown by Dunn, and a basket by Bradley, followed by another one from Dunn. Lampe then got another, but Devine tied the score again by a very pretty basket. From a long pass, Lampe got the last goal of the half. The score at the end of the half was 11 to 9 in Allegheny's favor.

Second Half.

The second half opened with the same line-up as that of the other half. Allegheny started out better than before, and by some very fine passing and shooting, took quite a lead. Jackson got the first goal. This was closely followed by one from Lampe and another by Jackson. These three goals were all thrown within a minute of play. This made the score 17 to 9, and from that time there was no doubt that it was Allegheny's game. State made their score 12 on a foul by Dunn, and a goal by Bradley.

About this time, Haas was forced to leave the game, owing to an injury. He was replaced by Turner, who was received by a round of applause. Lampe immediately got another basket, followed by a foul. Dunn then scored one by landing a foul, but Turner more than made up for it by throwing a very nice basket. Dunn then got another foul, which was the last score of the game for State. Lampe then threw two more for the home team, and a few seconds later time was up. The final score was 26 to 14.

The game was one of the fastest that has ever been seen here, and was a great treat for the lovers of the game. The State men were a very gentlemanly set, and did not play unnecessarily roughly. They played their hardest, however, and play was so fast that some roughness was unavoidable. The passing and team work of the visitors was the best that has been seen on the floor this season.

It was an extremely hard game to

officiate, owing to its speed. Considering everything, the official work was very good.

Dunn was State's star player. He seemed to be at the right place at the right time, and was very fast. For the home team there was no one who could be called the star, although Lampe got eight of the twelve goals. The team work and passing was up to its usual standard and the shooting was better than in any of the earlier games.

Following is the summary:

Allegheny—26. State—14.

Haas R. F. Dunn
Williams L. F. Forkum
Lampe C. Devine
Jackson R. G. Sborigi
Mellon L. G. Bradley

Field goals—Lampe 8, Jackson 2, Haas 1, Turner 1, Bradley 3, Dunn 1, Devine 1. Goals from fouls—Dunn 3, Williams 1, Lampe 1. Substitution—Turner for Haas. Officials—Mayo for Allegheny, and Rogers for State.

The Westminster Squabble

CONDITIONS AS THEY REST AF- TER THE GAME.

A more unsatisfactory ending to the greatest athletic contest in which Allegheny has taken part in years, could scarcely be imagined than the aftermath of the Westminster-Allegheny game. Both sides claim the victory, and Westminster, because of her right

to report all games played in the home town, has succeeded in giving her side of the story to the reading public throughout the country. Allegheny has refrained from any statement of the case until its final settlement, in order to avoid the newspaper notoriety which, as presented in the sporting columns of a newspaper, is anything but complimentary to a college.

The situation, as it stands to-day, is this:

In the excitement of the game, the two official scorers allowed their records to be forgotten, and, instead of tallying each score as it was made, and watching the record of the other scorer, a mental account was kept of the score by at least one of the men. The Allegheny players, and at least part of the audience considered the score a tie and so informed the men but a few minutes before the close of the game. When time was called, the Westminster scorer made a dash for the bulletin board and posted the score of 28-30. The audience at once broke upon the floor and after a yell or two left the hall. In the meantime, Allegheny's scorer, Physical Director Lewis, was vainly disputing with the Westminster scorer and the Allegheny men were loudly clamoring for the official record of the goals.

Upon examining the score book, it was found that the last foul goal and last field goal was not even recorded by the Westminster man, but he readily put it down, saying that he had made a mental note of it. When it came to recognizing Allegheny's side of the tally, however, a different story is to be told, for no argument could persuade the scorer or Westminster men that a mistake could be made. For an hour the men argued and went over the score book, score by score, but no final settlement could be reached. In the meantime, Referee "Joe" Thompson, of Geneva, refused to give a decision until the scorers could reach an agreement, and with the matter standing this way the team left the town.

Westminster, in sending their reports to the Cleveland and Pittsburg papers, although mentioning the fact that the score was contested, explicitly stated that the officials awarded the game to Westminster. This statement is false, as Referee Thompson stated just a few minutes before leaving town that he had made no decision, and, in fact, it is not within

his jurisdiction to decide, as the scorers must first give him the final score before he can decide.

The scorers agree in every score except one, a field goal thrown by Williams. Westminster's scorer gives him but three, while the Allegheny scorer claims four. There is not a particle of doubt in the mind of any Allegheny man present that the score should be a tie at the figures 31 to 31, as the four goals made by Williams can be described as they were made.

There is but one way in which the game can be decided and that is by the official league committee. In the meantime, Allegheny adherents will await the decision of this body of judges before making an official statement of the game. Had Westminster shown the same spirit, it might have saved embarrassment to both colleges and aided in preserving the friendly relations that have always existed between Westminster and Allegheny.

The spring poet has already made his appearance. Apparently he is a member of the class in Ethics, and has grown somewhat pessimistic over thoughts of leaving, for on the blackboard of that recitation room he announces that it is

"Flunker's row
Where all is woe—
There is no happiness here;
Here when we come
We always come
With trembling and with fear."

As the Kaldron Boils

Great preparations are being made for the coming issue of the Allegheny College Kaldron, the 15th volume of which will be issued the latter part of May.

The college annual occupies a unique place in the college world. It is the only record of student life and college happenings that is handed down to the on-coming classes, and it is more largely responsible for preserving the traditions and customs than any one factor in college life. Through its group and individual pictures, it preserves the only complete collection of the organizations of the college that is kept. By its scenes from the campus and snap shots and cartoons of college "happenings" it furnishes the only record that is ever made of the college life of the year. The literary portion of the annual usually contains a wide range of subjects presented in innumerable forms. Some of the choicest verse, the most humorous descriptions and narratives, intermixed with terse epigrammatic witticisms applied to the students themselves and even to the faculty, afford a variety of reading unequalled in any other form of publication.

Allegheny, through its annual, has been given favorable mention by all critics and the last issue was accorded a high place by a number of reviewers. An attempt will be made in the coming issue to develop the artistic side of the Kaldron and with this end in view a larger number of sketches and halftones and entire rearranging of the whole book will be made. The board of editors will be made up from the contributors of last year. It is a noteworthy fact that, with the exception of the alumni contributors, the 1903 editorial staff furnish the entire literary matter for last year's issue. The editorial staff for 1903 is as follows:

Editor, S. C. Lampe; associate, J. E. Morrison; literary committee, Erma Rogers, LaVerne Marsh; art committee, J. G. Nelson, Malcolm Dewey; arrangement committee, Charles E. Smith, Alpha McClain; Hulings hall representatives, Ethel Hires, Millicent Moore.

The business manager is C. H. King, the present manager of The Campus.

The Big Event Approaches

FINAL PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER —PROMISES TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD.

The joint committees of the various classes are working hard in their final preparation for the banquet Saturday night in the gymnasium. The financial committee is making a vigorous canvass of students and alumni, and the results are very encouraging. The program committee is hard at work on a toast list, and are promising us the best lot of after-dinner speeches to which we have ever listened. The decoration committee is planning some new and startling effects in the way of interior arrangements, and, in connection with the class committees on decorations, will transform the gymnasium into a bower of beauty. The catering is in capable hands and nothing seems undone toward making the event the most successful that has ever been held.

The students, who have attended the dinners of previous years, cannot be prevailed upon to miss the coming one. They are anxious to be there to shout with their classes, to join in the songs, and to help make the gymnasium ring with praises to "Old Allegheny."

The newer students cannot afford to miss it. Here they will get a glimpse of a phase of college life whose existence they have suspected. They will marvel at the wild enthusiasm of the undergraduates, and the deep, intense loyalty of the alumni, and before he knows it, the new student will be joining in the songs, and he will feel the birth of a new love within his heart.

There will be all sorts of songs,—class songs and college songs; paens from the preps and symphonies from the seniors. The faculty will sing, maybe, and so will the Glee Club. The Mandolin Club, too, will play. Without reservation, it will be one of the happiest, jolliest evenings of the year, and no student can afford to miss it.

Addition to the Faculty

NEW NAME TO BE ADDED TO AL- LEGHENY'S LIST OF INSTRU- CTORS.

Last Thursday it became definitely known that a place had been made in the chair of Latin, for an assistant in that branch, and that the new man had already arrived. It was impossible to discover the name of the stranger, but it was learned that for the time being he is boarding with Prof. Ross. Though it may be a matter of some odd years before he is formally declared a member of the faculty, yet he will have a claim to that honor *ex-officio*.

EXCITEMENT AT MARIETTA COL- LEGE.

Marietta College is having considerable excitement just now. The faculty has refused to permit James Wallace to represent the college in the Intercollegiate oratorical contest, to be held at Marietta this year, because he is back in his studies. Wallace won the preliminary contest, held recently, and his selection gave universal satisfaction. The students are rebelling against the decree of the faculty and have voted to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Association. They further assert that they will take no part in the entertainment of the delegates, and will have no representative at the banquet which follows. The outcome of the matter is uncertain.

Renewed Activity

and hard study follow a vacation as a rule, but don't neglect your eyesight in your eagerness to obtain an education. Any defect is liable to do irreparable injury unless given prompt and skilled attention.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

As team after team goes down in defeat before Allegheny's invincibles, the basketball world begins to realize that the position which Allegheny's merit entitles her to occupy is a most prominent one. Teams which claim championship honors, are feeling that they must meet and defeat the local team before their honors can remain unquestioned. The biggest teams of the land go away defeated. Next year Allegheny should prove a strong drawing card on the home floors of Yale, Cornell, U. of P., and, in fact, any of the larger universities. While, as a rule, we do not deem it advisable to play professional teams, yet it would afford a great opportunity for comparison could we again meet the "Germans." There is no doubt that the game would draw a larger attendance than has any other of the year.

Last Saturday would have been an ideal day on which to hold a "hare and hounds" race on the campus. The sport is a popular one, and would furnish a pleasant diversion for a Saturday afternoon, as well as being a forward step towards that traditionalism which the Quill Club hopes to establish.

Dr. Wells is earning the respect and good-will of the whole student body by his enthusiastic interest and leadership in the college sing. He has developed for us several typical Allegheny songs, and bids fair to make the sing thoroughly successful and enjoyable. It is to be hoped that his efforts will meet with the encouragement they deserve.

We note, with pleasure, the efforts being made towards the college dinner Saturday evening. Everything points to success, and every undergraduate, and every alumni who can, should be there ready to do all in his power to make the event a thoroughly enjoyable one. It is a student affair, and upon us, as students, rests the responsibility of making it a success.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Beginning with next term all persons wishing to try for a place on the Campus board to be elected at the end of the spring term, should register their names with the editor-in-chief and at once begin to contribute material.

A word of advice to all who expect to compete in the future for places on the Campus board, may not be out of place here:

First, and most important, don't wait for the editor to assign you work. Look out for things of interest to the student body and write them up. The editor will be only too glad to get such material, and it is the kind of material that counts. He has not the time to first hunt up things of importance and then hunt you up to assign the work to you. He would rather write it up himself.

sign the work to you. He would rather write it up himself.

In the material you hand in see that there are no flagrant mistakes of grammar and orthography.

Don't write your friends up in verse. It won't go.

If you wish to report a lecture or an athletic game, speak to the editor about it; he may have assigned it to some one else. And be sure and have your material in on time; don't wait until Monday afternoon and then kick because your article wasn't published.

Finally, be practical, and you may be assured if you have ability you will make a place on the board of editors. —Campus, Dec. 16, 1902.

A HINT TO THE SENIORS.

Just at this time, when the dignity of our venerable Seniors is very much disturbed in cumbersome endeavors to devise some means of distinguishing themselves in the eyes of this and future generations, the following agreement, signed by over 100 upper classmen, of Syracuse University, may furnish inspiration to the male members of the class:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to let our mustaches grow from date unless this promise be dissolved by mutual consent."

Only upper classmen will be allowed the hirsute lip, as it has always been against college custom for lower classmen to wear mustaches.

Every year at Syracuse the upper classmen adopt some scheme that will distinguish them from the lower classmen. Last year it was corduroy trousers. The mustache scheme is especially popular because no expense is involved. Allegheny's Seniors, however, will regard the matter of expense as immaterial.

IDA TARBELL RECEIVES FLATTERING PRESS NOTICE.

A New York newspaper correspondent has the following to say of Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Allegheny's gifted daughter: Another notable event at the Chicago Society banquet is Miss Ida Tarbell, of the staff of McClure's Magazine. This remarkable young woman is the author of the historical sketch of the Standard Oil company, now running in that periodical, but she first attracted public notice by her life of Lincoln, which holds a unique place in the somewhat crowded library of biography. It required some courage to tackle Lincoln's life after the monumental work of Hay and Nicolay, who were the President's secretaries and were supposed to command all the documents and other material available. But Miss Tarbell and her chief, after studying the Hay-Nicolay work, are said to have agreed that it only "scratched the surface of the soil," whereupon she went to work on the familiar "human-interest" plan, and visiting the neighborhood where Lincoln lived, found a wealth of human documents which proved so much more interesting than the transcripts from the archives of state that her biography ripened into a work virtually new. Its popularity may be judged by the fact that it ran up the circulation of the magazine in which it ran as a serial, by at least 200,000 in one year.

Hall Club Defeats Chautauqua

FAST GAME BETWEEN THE RIVALS.

The first of the series of games to be played between the boarding clubs of the college during the year, was played on Saturday afternoon by the Hall and Chautauqua clubs. The victory was won by the former club by the score of 23 to 10, the fine shooting of Mansell and Pontius being mainly responsible for the result. Although a large number of players played the game for the first time, the game was full of clever work and a number of times called for loud applause from the audience. Line-up:

Hall Club—23. Chautauqua—10.
Cowles F. Small
Pontius F. Eitell
Hanks C. Chorpennig
Daubenspeck G. Elsemann
Wilkinson Maloney
Nelson, R. N., ... G. Bain
Mansell

Goals from field—Mansell 4, Pontius 3, Eitell 2, Chorpennig 2, Hanks 2, Small 1, Wilkinson 1, Nelson 1. From foul—Pontius 1.

Johns Hopkins University has a department to prepare men for service in the Philippines.

Footpads as a Finale

JACK, THE HUGGER, TERRORIZES COLLEGE PEOPLE AFTER THE GAME.

For the past two weeks, the press of Meadville has been teeming with sensational accounts of "Jack, the Hugger," and his deeds of daring. He has entered peaceful homes, held up defenseless women, and all in all, has aroused the indignation of Meadville to such an extent that it will go hard with "Jack" if caught. His most recent feat was a foot-race against time, from Baldwin street to Market, hotly pursued by two of Meadville's young women with nerve.

Friday evening, after the game, a number of young people were walking down North Park avenue on their way home, two of the company being some distance in advance of the others. As the foremost couple was about to cross the Baldwin street track, a man, who had been standing in the road presumably awaiting a car, flung up his arms, and with a whoop that would have put to shame a calliope, started for them on the dead run. But as he saw the crowd back of them, he suddenly remembered an important business engagement he had down town, and veering off like a ship in a storm, sped down the track to seek victims in another quarter.

A bad case of fright was the worst result, but the affair might have turned out more seriously than it did.

In view of the episode, it is said that hereafter no Hall girl will be allowed to go out evenings without an escort.

Summer Y. M. C. A. Conference.

ALLEGHENY'S DELEGATES WILL GO TO LAKESIDE.

In response to repeated requests from student Christian Association leaders in the middle west, a new Student Conference will be inaugurated next summer on the grounds of the Lakeside Camp Meeting Association, Lakeside, O. This conference will include the region of Ohio, Michigan, Ontario, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia and from these states delegates will attend. The increase in the number in attendance at the Northfield and Lake Geneva Conferences has been so great that it has not seemed possible to do effective work with larger numbers, while the interests of the Association work in the field demanded that an even larger number of students should receive inspiration and training at some summer conference. Both the location and the date are much more convenient for Allegheny college than the two others. The date will be June 19 to 28. The location of the conference on the shores of Lake Erie, directly opposite Kelly's Island and Put-in-Bay, is exceedingly attractive. The delegates will be entertained at the Lakeside Hotel, while the sessions of the conference will be held in the various buildings of the Lakeside Association. The organization of this conference will alleviate the congestion of the other conferences without materially reducing their attendance and will give opportunity to a large number of delegates to be sent from the middle west who otherwise could not enjoy a conference.

The value of these summer conferences cannot be overestimated. Men who have had a taste of them never tire of lauding their benefits. Considering the nearness of this conference it is hoped that Allegheny may send a large representation. Already the associations are thinking it over and devising ways and means. It is none too early to begin planning and let us all co-operate in bringing the plans to perfection.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Roy Plannette, ex-'05, is employed in a mercantile house of Sharon, Pa. W. J. Lowstuter, '98, pastor at Vanderbilt Pittsburg Conference, is doing very successful work.

Hamline and Sugar Creek charge is well supplied by J. K. McDivitt, an Allegheny College Student.—Conference Notes in Advocate.

F. A. Arter and wife expect to leave this week for a three months' rest in the Southland. He will be missed in every department of church work.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

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REVISED CONSTITUTION OF THE
QUILL CLUB, ADOPTED FEBRU-
ARY 3, 1903.

Article I.
Name.

This organization shall be known as
the Quill Club of Allegheny College.

Article II.
Aim.

It shall be the aim of the Quill Club
to encourage press correspondents, to
cooperate intelligently with the edi-
tors of the college publications and
stimulate the production of matter for
such publications; to foster original
and creative literary effort; to culti-
vate the social and aesthetic life of its
members; and to seek out and sug-
gest such new departures in college
life as shall tend to quicken the col-
lege spirit and result eventually in
the creation of a body of customs and
traditions distinctive of the institu-
tion.

Article III.
Duties and Powers.

1. The club shall keep a list of pa-
pers in which Allegheny should be
represented, and see that every such
paper, so far as possible, is supplied
with a correspondent.
2. The club shall also exercise the
right of censure upon all its members.
Any member subject to a second
censure shall be expelled from the club,
and if a correspondent, the paper
which he represents shall be notified
officially of the action.

Article IV.
Membership.

1. The membership of this club
shall be limited to thirty.
2. Two classes of members shall
compose this club: 1st, members ex-
officio, and 2nd, members of election.
3. Members ex-officio shall consist
of the heads of the departments of
English and History; the editorial
boards of the Campus and Literary
Monthly, including the business man-
agers; and the editor, associate edi-
tor and business manager of the Kal-
dron. A member of this class shall
be a member of the club only during
his term of office, unless subsequently
elected to membership.
4. Members by election shall con-
sist of such students as are elected
to membership by the club. A mem-
ber is elected to membership for the
remainder of his college course.
5. To be eligible for election to
membership a student shall have at-
tained the rank of Sophomore; shall
have completed English I; and shall
have shown some literary ability.
6. Election to membership shall be
by ballot. Candidates shall be recom-
mended for membership by the Execu-
tive Committee and a two-third (2-3)
vote of all the members of the club
shall be required for election.
7. Membership in this club shall be
forfeited by absence from three con-
secutive meetings of the club, unless
such absence shall have been satisfac-
torily explained in writing.

Article V.
Officers.

1. The officers of this club shall be
a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Presi-
dent of the Executive Committee.
2. The Executive Committee shall
consist of the President of the Com-
mittee, the Secretary and Treasurer
of the club, and the heads of the de-
partments of English and History.
3. The election of officers shall be
by ballot and shall be held at the
first meeting in the fall term.

Article VI.
Duties of Officers.

1. The duties of the Secretary and
Treasurer shall be such as usually
pertain to these offices.
2. The President of the Executive
Committee shall call the committee
and preside at its meetings.
3. It shall be the duty of the Ex-
ecutive Committee to recruit the
membership, to investigate fake and
injurious newspaper reports, to in-
form the club of such cases and to se-
cure correspondents for the papers
recognized by the club. It shall also
be the duty of the Executive Commit-
tee to appoint chairmen for the meet-
ings of the club.
4. It shall be the duty of a chair-
man to preside at the meeting to which
he has been assigned and to arrange,
subject to the approval of the Execu-
tive Committee, the order of exercise
for that meeting.

Article VII.
Meetings.

1. The meetings of this club shall
The meetings of this club shall
be held regularly on the second
Thursday of each month.

2. Notice of meetings for the elec-
tion of officers shall be bulletined in
Bently hall at least forty-eight hours
in advance, college days not being
reckoned.

Article VIII.
Order of Exercises.

The order of exercises shall in-
clude:

1. Roll call.
2. Minutes of previous meet-
ing.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Business.

The remainder of the evening shall
be devoted to any form of program
which tends to fulfill the aims of the
club.

Article IX.
Fees.

Assessments to defray the expenses
of the meetings of the club shall be
levied by the Treasurer.

Article X.
Amendments.

Amendments to this constitution
may be made by a two-thirds vote of
members present, provided that writ-
ten notice of the proposed change
shall have been made at least one
week previous.

WOODROW WILSON AND MOD-
ERN FOOTBALL.

President Woodrow Wilson, of
Princeton University, has expressed
himself in regard to modern football
as most emphatically in favor of it.
In a recent interview, he says:

"Any declaration that football as
now played by American college or
university teams is on a level with
prize fighting shows crude thought
I believe it to be a wholesome sport,
which deserves the importance which
it has attained.

"It is a rough game, of course, and
occasionally players are injured, as
may happen in all manly outdoor
sports, but the students always have
a doctor present to assist every in-
jury. I know what deaths have result-
ed from football this year, but there
have been no deaths and no serious
injuries in well trained, seasoned
teams.

"The rule is not to let a man with
soft muscles and a weak, untried
frame take any part in football that
will subject him to the tremendous
shocks of massed play. The player
is gradually advanced toward the se-
verities of the game as he becomes
stronger and tougher. That is a set-
tled and strict policy.

"The truth is that there is a great
intelligence and self-restraint used in
massed play. The plan of attack and
defense must be accurate, or it will
miscarry. The individual sinks his
opportunity for separate, personal
distinction in his pride for the uni-
versity name. That obedience to or-
ders, that surrender of individual
prowess for the good of the whole,
that military spirit of disciplined co-
operation is good.

"Football calls for heavy, powerful
men. Instead of brutalizing them it
has just the contrary influence. The
big, strong fellows who engage in
football are the very ones who must
learn to curb their tempers if they are
to succeed in life. In football they
find a wholesome outlet for their ex-
cess of physical spirits. The strug-
gle on the field gives them a chance
to work off the gross and the animal.
But they learn to give and take with-
out losing their tempers. This is a
splendid side of the sport. The very
best man in the team must be good
natured. He must take hard knocks
without anger. Otherwise he cannot
remain in the team.

"These university sports are admir-
able. They prompt hearty social re-
lationships and combat the tendency
of all institutions of learning toward
segregation. They aspire esprit de
corps. The individual learns to sink
his personal ambitions for the glory
of the whole. He learns how to fight
for his colors rather than for himself.

"After all, the supreme object of
college life is to make men by study
and by attrition. We try to develop
all that a man has in him. The influ-
ence of field sports on character is
sound and lasting. Besides, it gives
room for the exercise of youthful
strength and spirits, which might
otherwise seek vicious channels. The
very restraints and sacrifices of the
training period, when the members of
a team get together abstemiously and
give up their leisure for hard and fre-
quent practice under strict rules, have
an important influence in the
formative period of a man's life."

Leaves of old books all remind us
Of translations good and fine;
We can make just such translations,
If we'll only interline.

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