

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVI. NO. 22.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 13, 1900.

NEW SERIES.

EASY FOR THE COLLEGE TEAM.

Warren Fails to Hold Its Own—Details of a Dull Game.

The college basket ball team practiced for about forty minutes last Friday evening on an aggregation of gentlemen traveling about the country under the misleading name of the "Warren Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Team." The contest was more in the nature of a farce than of a basket ball game; the Warren team couldn't play and our own team didn't have to, and that is all there is to it.

A fair crowd was in attendance at the game, although not as large as is ordinarily the case. However, a goodly number of the seats were full when the referee's whistle blew at 8:15, and the game began.

Preliminary to the game both teams came out for the usual practice work. The Warren team was first on the floor and their work in practice far outshone anything that they afterward did. Allegheny's practice was very short. As soon as it was finished the two teams lined up, the referee blew his whistle and the game was on.

Allegheny presented a very patched-up team. Borland and Taylor, the two regulars,

were both out of the game on account of injuries, and Clark and Kahle took their places at left and right forward respectively.

At the very commencement of the game Allegheny's worst enemy, the visiting umpire, began to show his hand. It must be said for that official, though, at this point, that his work evinced ignorance of the game on his part rather than any intentional unfairness. But whatever the reason be, he called a most atrocious foul and Coates, Warren's center, dropped the ball in the basket. First blood for Warren. The second score was also Warren's and was a well thrown basket, the handiwork of Winger, who played right-forward. Then, with the score 3 to 0 against her, Allegheny started in and rolled up the eighteen points before Warren had another chance to score. Wolstoncroft rolled in the first goal and then Kahle contributed his first of the game. And the gallery looked upon the work of these players and saw that it was good. Then Lampe dropped in a goal and Wolstoncroft and Kahle repeated their previous performance. Wolstoncroft again plumped the ball into the netting and Lampe followed suit. Here Clark threw his first goal. Kahle added another basket to his score, and Lampe also managed successfully to snare the ball. At this point Warren again had her innings and ended her scoring for the half as she had begun it, by scoring a basket, a foul, and an umpire's decision in her favor. The first was the basket thrown by Winger and nicely thrown too. The second was the foul, thrown by Coates. Lampe ended the scoring for the half with a neat goal. The score at the end of the half was Allegheny 20, Warren Y. M. C. A. 6.

After the customary intermission was over the teams again lined-up.

For Allegheny Jackson replaced Wolstoncroft at right-guard. Aside from this change the line-up was the same as in the first half.

This half Lampe began the scoring with a well-thrown goal. Then Warren duplicated the score, Winger being the offender. Here Lampe threw Allegheny's first and only foul of the game. Kahle followed with a goal and Lampe landed a second to which he quickly added another. Then a halt was called while Coates threw a foul for Warren. Lampe started things going with a neat goal and Coates again threw a foul. Here Clark landed a pretty basket, and Coates threw another foul. Clark again carromed the ball into the basket. Bogart, Warren's left-forward, ended his team's scoring with a neatly thrown basket. Soon after Lampe threw the last goal of the game, the final score being Allegheny 37, Warren 13.

Concerning the game itself, there is little to say. Allegheny's play was good, considering the team she was playing against and the absence of need for any real effort on her part. The great trouble with the game was that it was too easy. Warren seemed to have no real knowledge of the game and her playing was at all times poor. The Warren boys were a stocky, muscular set of fellows and played a rough game. Several times Allegheny

men were laid out for a short time as a result of rough play. But the Y. M. C. A. players weren't a bad lot and their roughing didn't seem to be intentional, but rather the result of misdirected energy. With a good coach and plenty of practice, the Warren aggregation would be hard to beat.

The work of the Allegheny team was good. Although no particular exertion was needed in order to score, the all-around playing of the team was excellent. The principal interest was in the work of the subs. and their playing was full of promise for the future of basket-ball in Allegheny. They showed up well in all departments of the game, but particularly in goal throwing. It is hardly necessary to say anything of the work of the regular players. Their playing on Friday night was, as it always is, most excellent. Lampe excelled in number of goals thrown, having eight to his credit. Frazier and Wolstoncroft at the guards, each did great work and prevented Warren from doing much in the scoring line. The game was worth seeing and was good practice.

The line-up follows:

Allegheny—37.	Warren—13.
Clark.....	Winger.....
Kahle.....	Bogart.....
Lampe.....	Coates.....
Wolstoncroft.....	Swingel.....
Frazier.....	Schindler.....
Jackson.....	Goals from field—Lampe 8, Clark 3, Kahle 4, Wolstoncroft 3, Winger 2, Bogart 1, Coates 1.
From fouls—Allegheny 1, Warren 5. Officials—Wright and Reed.	

The University of California is to have a \$2,000,000 gymnasium, to be built of white marble. The climate is such in California that the roof of the gymnasium can be opened like doors and thus exercise can be taken practically in the open air.

Arrangements have been made for a dual track meet between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California, to be held in Philadelphia next spring.

Our Team.

Captain Samuel C. Lampe, '03, has played center on the team for the last two seasons. Before coming to Allegheny he played on several Pittsburg teams. His work has been uniformly excellent, and is the best goal thrower on the team.

Walter S. Borland, '00, left forward, has played on the team for the last four years. His work in basket ball, as in all other departments of athletics, has been and is most excellent.

R. N. Taylor, '02, right forward, has been a member of the first team the last two seasons. He is a fine all-around player and in the department of goal throwing his work is brilliant.



PAUL B. MASTERS,
Manager Basket Ball Team '00.

John H. Wolstoncroft, '01, left-guard, has played on the team for the last three years, and was captain of last year's team. He is an excellent guard and can also throw a neat goal when necessary.

Albert S. Frazier, '02, right-guard, is a new player on the Allegheny team, although having played on the Syracuse team previous to coming here. His work this season stamps him as one of the best guards in Western Pennsylvania.

Homer L. Clark, '03, sub. forward, is on the team this year for the first time. In the games in which he has played he has done excellent work, and is a most promising player.

Jackson, '03, sub. guard, is new to the team. He has played in several games and has showed up exceedingly well.

BASKET BALL.

Geneva College Wins the Championship.

Saturday afternoon Geneva College won the basket ball championship of the Intercollegiate League of Western Pennsylvania, by defeating Westminster College, 28-26.

Allegheny is acknowledged to have the best basket-ball team in the league, but as in the case of the foot-ball team this year, lost the championship simply by hard luck. Geneva's celebration on account of the victory as given in the Pittsburg Dispatch: "The Geneva College students celebrated the winning of the inter-collegiate series of basket-ball games by a grand parade and fireworks at Beaver Falls Saturday night. Fully 500 students were in line. The standing of the clubs was: Geneva won 3, lost 1; Allegheny won 2, lost 2; Westminster won 1, lost 3. There will be no exercises at the college to-day, and there will be another parade."

CLASSICAL CLUB.

A Paper by Miss Crane.

At the meeting of the Classical Club, last Tuesday evening, Miss Crane read a paper, "The Story of Prometheus."

The story of Prometheus, as told in the noble drama "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus, was an old familiar one to the Greeks. Prometheus, an honored god, had sided with Zeus in the war with the Titans, but in the division of the empire a quarrel arose between them, for Zeus wished to destroy entirely the race of mankind and Prometheus alone dared to be their champion. He brought them fire from heaven and taught them all the arts of civilization. But Zeus sent his ministers to drag the disobedient god to a wild region at the limits of the earth and here they nailed him to the top of a high cliff, where he hung between heaven and earth in terrible agony. But he was still not submissive and defiantly taunted Zeus to do his worst, for he was in possession of a secret which Zeus was anxious to discover. Hermes was sent to learn the secret, but Prometheus insultingly dismissed him and then Zeus hurled the Titan into Tartarus.

The character of Prometheus is well brought out in the play, his unflinching endurance and marvelous courage while undergoing awful suffering and his majestic defiance of the power of Zeus.

"Prometheus Bound" is supposed to be the first play of a trilogy, the other two being "Prometheus Unbound" and "Prometheus the Fire-Bringer"; the former tells of the final release of Prometheus, the latter probably celebrates him as the attic fire divinity. The aim of the drama is two-fold, Aeschylus wished to show that the gods are all powerful and must be obeyed or, if their laws are broken, retribution and punishment must follow; also, that all progress comes through pain to some one.

Comparing this typical Greek play with a modern drama, we find that the action was removed from humanity and treated with gods, demigods, and Titans, and the animating idea was the thought of justice and retribution, unlike the modern drama which embodies no supreme religious or moral conception.

The theatrical arrangements were simple and as a result the Greeks showed simplicity also in their dramatic construction. They rarely changed scenes and very few actors took the parts, the play being developed by their speeches rather than by action.

The chorus in Prometheus is said to be the most beautiful and satisfying known on the Greek stage.

It is a significant fact that the presidents of many of the leading universities of the country are comparatively young men. President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, and President William R. Harper, of Chicago, are both forty-four years of age, and President Jacob G. Schurman, of Cornell, and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, are both forty-five.—Syracuse Forum.

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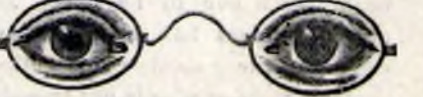
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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900.

Calendar.

Tuesday, March 13, 7 p. m.—
Annual mid-winter concert of the Glee Club.

Wednesday, March 14, 6:45 p. m.—
Weekly college prayer meeting.

Friday, March 16, 7:00 p. m.—
Philo-Franklin Literary Society; 7 p. m., Ossoli Literary Society; 8:15 p. m., basket ball, Geneva vs. Allegheny.

Saturday, March 17, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Sunday, March 18, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Monday, March 19, 7:00 p. m.—
Allegheny Literary Society;

The term is drawing to a close, and examination week, the dread of the nervous student, is almost upon us. This haunting fear of examinations is perhaps a just punishment to the student who during the term has done slipshod work. But, unfortunately the innocent must suffer along with the guilty. And very often the most faithful worker is most troubled at the prospect; while the careless one pays as little heed to the result as he has to the regular work of the term.

Some years ago, beyond the memory of any student now here, the system prevailed that all students who maintained a certain grade in class work during the session should be excused from examinations at the end. Why the authorities returned to the older method we do not know. It is but natural that students should be prejudiced in favor of the grading system. But laying aside this prejudice, if we can, does it not offer unquestionable advantages?

It is quite reasonable to suppose that more thorough work would be done than under the examination system. It would put a decided premium upon good recitations. The student could not say, "My class work has been miserable, but I'll pull it up in exam." To save the worry of an examination he would be constantly spurred on to his daily task. And the abominable habit of "cramming" would be done away with. Closer study, more earnest work and consequently a more complete knowledge of the subject in hand would be gained.

Then again, to many students examinations are a heavy nervous strain. Frequently the strain has been too heavy to be borne and positive illness has resulted. And even to the most conscientious student, the one who is not troubled with nerves, this is a certain dread which is clearly of no advantage. The oft repeated statement "No

student who has done good work during the term need fear examinations," does not always hold. Many bright students are unable, on examination to do themselves justice. They have a good knowledge of the work, but a nervous horror of the examination renders them unable to tell what they know.

So much for the advantages to the student. There are advantages to the professor. We start with the assumption that no professor really enjoys torturing a student who he knows will pass and deserves to pass. There may be an element of amusement in putting the "flunker" on the rack, but it must be dull work to assign long tests to a student who cannot by any possibility fail. And further, was there ever a professor who really enjoyed looking over examination papers? Of course labor is sweet, and instructor's have plenty of leisure. But there is a certain degree of monotony in going over a set of perhaps twenty-five papers, all alike in the essential particulars. A grading system would reduce the worry and labor by more than half.

One other point that would be of advantage to a faculty. Doing away with examinations would do away with no little cheating, for no college, however well regulated, is free from it. A point of ethics may arise here, whether or not it is the instructors business to prevent the naturally deceitful student from injuring himself by his deceit. But certainly the effect which cheating has of demoralizing the entire class would be wholly obviated.

Many of the larger colleges have abandoned the examination system, and are using a system of grading daily work, and with satisfactory results. Is Allegheny so bound to the antediluvian examination that she cannot give it up, or may we hope for a reform?

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers this week a picture of our basket ball team. In another column will be found a short account regarding each player. In another column we present a picture of the manager of the team. It is not necessary to say anything at length regarding the management, for it speaks for itself as being one of the best managed seasons in the history of our college athletics.



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PHILO-FRANKLIN.

MARCH 12.

Declamation—Matteson, Mansell.

Essays—Burton, Allen.

Select Reading—Womer.

Impromptu.

Debate—Resolved, That the United States should control the Panama canal. Affirmative, Royce; negative, Tabor.

OSSOLI.

MARCH 16.

Discussion—Relative importance of fudge and prauline to the modern woman's college career, Miss Larkin, Miss Corbett.

Oration—Cuts and Ponies, Miss Mercill.

Disquisition Quelque Vielle Chose—Miss Moon.

Music—Orchestra; director, Miss Craig.

Exposition—The Canine in College, Miss McAllister.

Talk—Situation in Prepdom, Miss Canfield.

Talk—Relation of the Telephone to Modern Society, Miss Blair.

Extemporaneous dissertations.

Glee Club Sing at Saegertown.

The Glee Club, assisted by Miss Iva Dell McCray, reader, gave a concert at the Eureka Springs hotel, Saegertown, Thursday evening. The attendance was quite large and the reception accorded the club most gratifying. The following program was rendered:

- PART I.
1. We Meet Again To-night...College Songs
 2. Doan 'Ye Cry, Ma Honey.....Noll Mr. Hammon and Club.
 3. The Sunday School Scholar...College Songs Mr. Burton and Club.
 4. Reading: "Jim's Defense," Miss Iva Dell McCray.
 5. Love's Sweet Dream of These Troublous Times.....Mr. May and Club.
 6. Romeo and Juliet.....College Songs Quartet.
 7. Love's Old Sweet Song.....Molly
- PART II.
1. Weimar People's Song.....Liszt
 2. { a. Nellie Was a Lady } ...College Songs { b. Ching-a-Ling..... } Ryley
 3. George Washington.....Ryley
 4. Reading: "An Invalid in Lodgings," Miss Iva Dell McCray.
 5. The Ring and the Rose.....Folksong Quartet.
 6. Peter Gray.....College Songs
 7. Good-night.....Buck

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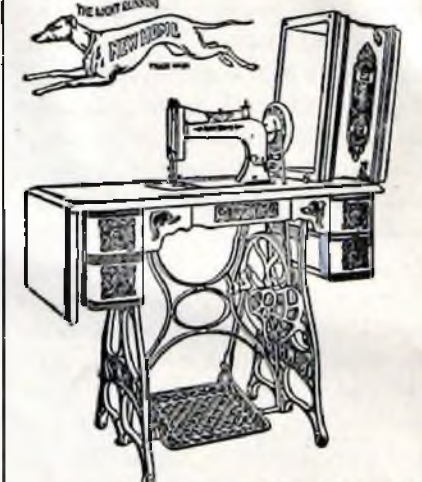
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PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS



'95. Miss Jean Frey is a teacher in the Meadville schools.

'89. Ralph B. Reitz is practicing dentistry in Philadelphia.

'92. Fred J. Trumper is engaged in business in Cleveland, Ohio.

'77. Rev. Perry Allen Reno is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dunkirk, N. Y.

'98. J. Ed. Colter has opened a tailoring establishment on Chestnut street, in partnership with C. Burton Roueche.

'84. Miss Edith J. Guignon is living in Corry. She formerly held a position as teacher of German in the High School there.

'82. Miss Clementine Calvin is professor of elocution in Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, having held the position some years.

Ex '00. Joseph S. Reitz, who for two years and a half has acted as one of the chief clerks and business assistants at the Union Bargain store on South Brady street, will sever his connections with the establishment this evening and on Monday morning will go to Brookville, Jefferson county, to become clerk to his brother, Gil C. Reitz, the recently installed treasurer of the county.

Joe's departure from DuBois will be generally regretted. Aside from his excellent business qualifications he is a pleasing and affable young man and has hosts of friends who will be sorry to lose him. And Joe dislikes to go, but the position held out to him is one of considerable importance and will doubtless

his steady march to the upper rungs of the business, political and commercial ladder.

As an employee Mr. Reitz was conscientious and painstaking and no higher recommendation from his late business associates could be offered than the one they tendered him last evening. Before the closing hour he was presented with a handsome gold watch, chain and charm, the former being engraved with the words "Joe S. Reitz, from Domb & Stockdale Bros." It is a beautiful little timekeeper and the recipient is justly proud of it.

His place at the Union Bargain store will be filled by Walter Eisenman, a well known and active business man of the town, lately connected with the wholesale house of Platt-Barber Co. He has had extensive experience in retail and wholesale merchandising and will prove a valuable addition to the store's clerking force.—*Du Bois Evening Express.*

Henry Ives Cobb has nearly completed plans for most of the buildings of the American University, work upon which will begin in the near future. The institution, located about four miles from the capitol of Washington, will be connected directly with that building by the famous Massachusetts avenue, which will be extended for that purpose. As planned now there will be twenty-three massive buildings of marble and granite located on a well elevated campus of ninety-three acres. A splendid view of the city, the river and the Blue Ridge range can be seen from any point of the grounds. When completed this will be one of the greatest schools of the world.—*Syracuse Forum.*

The most remarkable passage in the letters of John Brown, a student of William and Mary college, to his uncle, printed in the last *Aegis*, was, "I am not in need of money at present."—*Wisconsin Cardinal.*

DICKENS ENTERTAINMENT.

Given by the College Y. W. C. A.

A very delightful entertainment was given Thursday evening in the college gymnasium under the control of the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. The Dickens evening presented by the Epworth League of the Stone Church a few weeks ago was repeated to a considerable audience.

The first number was an instrumental solo by Miss Clara Miner. Then followed a series of tableaux: "Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness," "Ruth and Tom Pinch," "Marley's Ghost," and "Mrs. Micawber at Home." Miss Beecher recited "Dora, the Child-wife."

The feature of the entertainment was the famous scene, "The Trial of Pickwick," which was presented most admirably. The work of Miss Brawley as Mrs. Cluppins, Miss Everts, as Mrs. Saunders, and Mr. Motten as Sergeant Buzfuz, were worthy of special mention. Mr. Fitzgerald as the Judge was capital, and was generously applauded. The entertainment was a decided success.

Concert by New York Ladies' Trio.

The New York Ladies' Trio and Miss Lilian Carlsmith, prima donna contralto, gave a most delightful concert in the recital hall of the Pennsylvania College of Music Wednesday evening. The concert was given under the auspices of the College of Music, and was in every way successful. Meadville is a decidedly musical town, but it is rare that so fine a concert is given here. The instrumental numbers were well nigh perfect and Miss Carlsmith's rich contralto voice met with most generous applause.

The program follows:

1. Trio, (a) Adagio..... Godard (b) Scherzo..... Godard (c) Finale..... Godard
2. Piano Solos, (a) Romance..... Gruenfeld (b) Tarantelle..... Leschetizky Miss Newman
3. Contralto Aria, "Amour Viens Aider"..... Saint Saens ("Samson and Delilah") Miss Carlsmith
4. Violin Solo, Polonaise..... Wieniawski Miss Branth
5. Trio, (a) Andante..... Chaminade (b) Scherzo..... Henschel
6. Songs, (a) "An Ancient King"..... Henschel (b) "The Silver Ring"..... Chaminade (c) "Lass with the Delicate Air"..... Old English Miss Carlsmith
7. "Cello Solos," (a) Berceuse ("Jocelyn")..... Godard (b) Tarantelle..... Popper Miss Van Den Hende
8. Tout Ensemble, "An Irish Folk Song"..... Arthur Foots Miss Carlsmith and Trio.

EXCHANGES.

Blunt speaking people usually make pointed remarks.—Ex.

In Russia incorrigible students are impressed into the army.

The first college paper in the United States was issued by Dartmouth College; Daniel Webster was its editor-in-chief.

Dartmouth is trying to raise a fund of \$100,000 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster in 1900.

Latin. A language dead, but not yet buried. Supposed to have been invented by the Catholic church as an instrument for punishing heretics.—Ex.

There was a naughty Mr. Who hugged a girl and Kr., At which she took flight, And so the next night This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

At the University of Chicago opportunity is given to all desiring information on fundamental religious questions. Pres. Harper meets all such at informal gatherings at which the questions are discussed.

Grinnell college has taken the lead and established a worthy precedent. The faculty has decided to give the editor-in-chief of *Scarlet and Blue*, the college paper, three hours credit, and the local athletic editors one hour each.

Smith College still continues to be the largest women's college in the United States, and now numbers twelve hundred students, with a Freshman class of four hundred. In the curriculum, its latest innovation is a new course in Italian.

In the colleges and universities of the United States, numbering 472, there are 11,000 male and 1,600 female professors, and 118,000 male and 40,000 female students. The expense of conducting these institutions is about \$16,000,000 annually. The money invested amounts to \$300,000,000.

Superstition. To see the moon and 52,250,146 stars over your right shoulder, in winter, is a sign of ice on the pavement. In summer, it signifies a banana skin. To find a horse shoe in your omelet is a sign that the cook is absent-minded. If you wake up in the night, and think you here burglars, and find instead a black cat, it is a sign that the free and unlimited coinage of swear words goes into effect.

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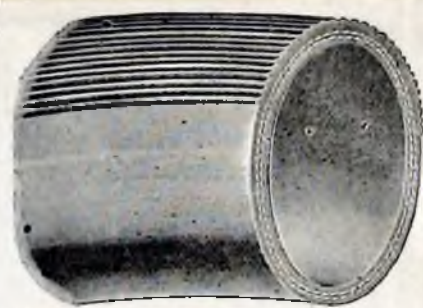
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