

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 22.

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 20 1906.

NEW SERIES.

LIPPITT ELECTED TO EDITORSHIP OF "LIT."

THE NEW BOARD IS CHOSEN.

Mr. Guy H. Lippitt, Associate Editor of this Publication, is Given Chief Office on the New Staff of Editors.

At a meeting of the cecatorial committee, consisting of Dr. Lockwood, head of the English department, Mr. Taft, editor of the "Lit," and Mr. Crawford, editor of the Campus, the following board of editors were chosen to edit the "Lit." during the ensuing year:

Mr. Guy H. Lippitt, editor-in-chief.
Mr. Stanley X. Bright, associate editor.

Miss Katherine Adams, college notes.

Mr. W. T. Mackey, exchange.
Miss Ethel Fowler, alumni.

Mr. Lippitt, the newly-elected chief, has during the past year done most efficient and faithful work as associate editor of this publication, and will undoubtedly do much towards making the "Lit." the very criterion of college monthly periodicals. Mr. Bright, the associate editor, has in various ways proven his ability along literary and journalistic lines, and is expected to make a valuable "aide."

The outgoing board has done excellent work throughout the entire year. Mr. Taft—in filling out the term of Mr. Robert F. Wilson, ex-'06—while he has worked under the handicap of not having entered the work with the rest of his staff, has made a very creditable showing. Mr. Darrow, in the capacity of associate editor, has set a standard of editorial writing that would be a credit to many a periodical of greater fame and wider circulation. The minor departments have for the most part been handled with literary taste and skill.

SCRUBS DOWN THE SECOND AMERICUS

TOWN TEAM OVERWHELMED.

Fifty to Eight was the Final Score in the One Sided Preliminary Game Between the College and Americus Second Teams.

Allegheny's second team defeated the second team of the local Americus Club by the overwhelming score of 50 to 8. It was a grand cakewalk from start to finish. Our second team was aggressive in its play and always on the alert. Captain Stockton carried off the honors in basket shooting the first half, caging five. Nelson followed close with four and O'Connor with three. Clarke basketed one. Perry played a close guarding game, protecting the home basket while Stockton did the shooting. DeLancy was the only Americus to find the basket, throwing one goal and one foul. Score first half: Second Allegheny 28, second Americus 3.

Nelson played the shooting game the second half with a similar five. O'Connor and Stockton broke even for second honors with two to the credit of each. Weeks threw one in the few minutes he played. Stockton threw two fouls. Kelly and Shaffer added 4 points to the score with a foul from DeLancy, making the final for second Americus 8 and for second Allegheny 50.

2nd Allegheny—50. 2nd Americus—8.
O'Connor..... R F Dunbar
Nelson-Weeks... L F DeLancy
Clarke..... C McGill
Perry..... R G Kelly
Stockton..... L G Shaffer
Official—Jones.

Field goals—Stockton 7, O'Connor 5, Nelson 9, Clarke 1, Weeks 1, DeLancy 1, Kelly 1, Shaffer 1.

Foul goals—Stockton 2, Nelson 1, O'Connor 1, DeLancy 2.

Time—Twenty minute halves.

The University of Chicago has recently organized an employment bureau.

THIRTY-SEVEN TO FOURTEEN; ALLEGHENY WINS FROM "WUP"

Western University Plays Slow Basket Ball

"Wup" Wanted to Win But it Was Out of the Question.

SEVERAL NEW MEN TRIED OUT.

Giesey Took Captain Rossiter's Place at Center During the First Half, Shooting Nine Goals—"Cap" Landed Five Himself—The Game was a Trifle Slow at Times, but the Long Distance Shooting was a Feature.

Amid a grand display of rainbow shots and horse-shoe curves W. U. P. succumbed to Allegheny last Friday night by a score of 14 to 37. W. U. P. took hold of the game with stubborn determination as though it were the pulling of a wisdom tooth or the curing of a case of quick consumption. The acrobatic stunts of the basket ball in mid air caused the spectators much merriment and enjoyment. The game tended to be rough, though at times it was exasperatingly slow. Twice fouls were called on W. U. P. for delaying the game. But all in all it was an interesting seventy minutes.

When Giesey led out the squad with King and Miller as men aids, together with Russell and Ferry as stand-bys, a new generation of basket ball heroes for Allegheny appeared. With Rossiter out of the game it was a purely 1906 team, with an entire line up of Sophomores. It was up to them to play the game and basket ball was served in the true Alleghenian style.

Giesey got into Rossiter's shoes on the start and, losing his man, began scoring. In quick order he caged five on his man. Capwell then went in center for W. U. P. and Fowler took forward. Giesey threw two more and kept Capwell from finding the basket. Giesey's eye for fouls was not very sure but he succeeded in caging two. Miller and Russell each got a basket. For W. U. P. Whyte threw a pretty one from deep center while McCandless basketed two. Capwell threw two fouls. Score first half: Allegheny 20, W. U. P. 8.

In the second half Captain Rossiter went to center sending Giesey to left forward. Rossiter continued Giesey's record throwing five baskets and one foul. Russell got one basket and Giesey two. Capwell got two goals for W. U. P. with one foul.

Summary:
Allegheny—37. W. U. P.—14.
Russell..... R F Whyte
Miller-Giesey... L F Capwell-Fowler
Giesey-Rossiter... C Terbach-Capwell
King..... R G Fisher
Ferry..... L G McCandless
Officials—Williams and Jones.
Field goals—Russell 2, Giesey 9, Miller 1, Rossiter 5, Whyte 1, McCandless 2, Capwell 2.
Foul goals—Giesey 2, Rossiter 1, Capwell 3, Fowler 1.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

The Base Ball Outlook.

Excellent Prospects for the Spring Sport.

The base ball outlook is much brighter than was at first hoped for by the most sanguine fans. As a result Manager Phillips' corrugated brow is regaining its pristine smoothness.

A fund of \$250 has been pledged by the students and it is thought that a benefit basket ball game may be played to swell the fund to the three hundred mark. Two games have already been scheduled and Mr. Phillips has written to engage Mr. Comfort as coach. The management earnestly hopes that the support of the students will not end with their subscriptions; but that the attendance at the games will be large enough to pay the expenses of the team.

ANOTHER INDOOR MEET.

The Sophomores, Freshmen, and Preps will hold an indoor track meet in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. A nominal admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

NOTICE.

The German Club has arranged an excellent program for its meeting in Philo-Franklin hall, Tuesday evening, March 20th. German games will be played and German refreshments served. Every member is requested to attend.

Scientific Club.

Two Excellent Papers Read at a Well-Attended Meeting in the College Library—Next Meeting to be Held March 27.

The regular meeting of the Scientific Club was held last Tuesday evening in the Library. The attendance was good and the program especially fine. Mr. Darrow read an excellent paper on "The Mating and Breeding Process;" Mr. Doane had a very interesting and novel discussion of the "Amount of Mineral Matter Dissolved in the Ocean," and showed its geological bearings. Another good program is being prepared for the next meeting, which is to be held on March 27.

THE NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1905-6 APPEARS

A NEAT, COMPREHENSIVE BULLETIN.

Review of the Newly-Published College Catalogue for the Year 1905-6.

The annual college catalogue is just off the press of the Tribune Publishing Company. The general make up is the same as last year, which is to say, that it is excellent in every respect. The cover is a little darker and a more pleasing gray than in other years; the paper and typographical work is the best. Much credit is due the catalogue committee for the tasteful and attractive appearance of the bulletin.

In the section devoted to the buildings and grounds full description is given of the recent extensive improvements in Bentley, Ruter and Hullings Halls. The excellences of the new Preparatory School are set forth in the following modest terms:

"Completed in February, 1906, it is situated on land recently acquired northeast of the main campus. It is built of grey vitrified brick and terra cotta in English school style. It contains an office, seven recitation rooms, an assembly room, a gymnasium, a chemical laboratory, society rooms, and cloak rooms. The equipment throughout is new. The cost of the building was twenty thousand dollars."

In regard to the courses several new changes are observed. In astronomy three courses are offered instead of the former two. The course II is Observational Astronomy and is supplementary to course I. The number electing the course is limited to 8. The course in Elementary Zoology has been lengthened to three hours instead of two. Course I in Chemistry has the same change. The laboratory work of Chemistry II has been shortened to two hours. Course I in Engineering now occupies the second term while course II occupies the first. Course III has been made a three-hour course throughout the year.

In the French department four new courses are offered. Course II is a

(Continued on page three.)

SINGLE POINT WINS PREPS THEIR GAME

EDINBORO NORMALS DEFEATED.

Fast Edinboro Rivals Defeated in a Closely Contested Game on Their Own Floor—Score 14 to 13—Preps. Exuberant Over Their Victory.

George Ade's proverb that "the duck that can swim in a shallow puddle will sink when he gets away in deep water," which proverb has been the opinion of local authorities with regard to our teams playing on foreign floors, was disproved Saturday night when the Preparatory team defeated Edinboro Normal by the score of 13-14.

The team, accompanied by ten Preparatory girls with Miss Helen McClintock as chaperon, and about twenty rooters, left on the 4:00 o'clock Cambridge car. A large crowd had assembled in Edinboro's gymnasium to witness the first game on the new floor. As each faction was largely represented the rooting was terrific. The girls sang and chanted the "Wahoo" yell with very pretty effect. The usual noise attendant on such an occasion was augmented by the presence of some fifty tin horns, whose loud blare sounded above the din of battle with hair raising effect throughout the game.

On the first blowing of the referee's whistle the rush began. For several minutes neither side was able to make any headway. At length after some clever passing with Tyrrel, DeArment threw the first basket. Through some exaggerated notions of propriety on the part of Empire Griggs, St. John was enabled to throw two fouls in quick succession. The playing was a trifle rough but the umpire, in the apt phraseology of a spectator, "blew his whistle as though it were the first he had ever gotten hold of." A goal scored by Morrison placed Edinboro in the lead. The half finally ended 6-8 in favor of Edinboro.

During the intermission the rooters exchanged compliments across the floor. The Prep. rooters were defiantly hopeful and in spite of their smaller numbers, gave the Edinboros a few hints on the rooting question.

The second half began with a goal to Stockdale's credit. Stockdale's man, Pettit, was anything but pettite. The two tall centers furnished some interesting situations to the spectators. The work of Duerr and French, our own guards, was of high degree, especially during this half. St. John in co-operation with Morrison and Knickerbocker passed cleverly. At the end of the ten minutes the score stood 9-9. During the remainder of

(Continued on page three.)

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Miss Rachel Cousins Chosen as President.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Miss Rachel Cousins. Vice President—Miss Ethel Mills. Secretary—Miss Wynona Baker. Treasurer—Miss Iva Berkey.

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

What with indoor The Athletics meets, basket ball of the practice, early sea- Gymnasium. son base ball training, an approaching gymnasium exhibition, and the regularly conducted gymnasium classes—the building across the way fairly teems of late with sturdy athletes in their "shorts" doing all sorts of stunts peculiar to the physical man. It seems to us, in fact, that never before has the gym been such a center of real activity and earnest work as at the present time. Whatever the good fathers of the generation past might have to say on this present-day athletic inclination of the college youth, we should be inclined to urge very strongly the position that it signifies a state of affairs beneficial not only to our college athletics but to our college life.

That it is beneficial to our college athletics is of course indisputable. Few college athletes are born; none have the name thrust upon them. They are made; and the place of their manufacture is the college gymnasium. Especially is this true of the track work which is now receiving such an impetus at the hands of Mr. Werner. Here every novice is a bungler. The handling of a twelve-foot pole and the peculiar grasshopper stride of the sprinter are not intuitive in the human mind. The trick must be learned, slowly and by patient trial; and then there must follow weeks and months of faithful and persistent practice. It is this practice that the spectator on the running-track sees gratis any afternoon he chances to drop in. And interesting practice it is, too, deserving more attention than has been given it by the students at large.

That this increasing interest in gymnasium work is beneficial to our college life is manifest, were it merely in the fact that it means the promotion of that healthy democratic spirit which seems at times to maintain an almost precarious existence in the

small American college. When Tom, the poor man's son, throws Dick, the rich man's son, in a fair and square wrestling bout in the gymnasium, the probability is that the exchange of cordialities between the two boys when they meet the next day on the campus will be far more hearty and with a far better ring in the voices of both than as if the little "fall" had never taken place. The two will be fine, firm friends in spite of Richard's clique and Tom's prejudice. Nothing makes for the true liberty, equality, and fraternity of college life with such a definiteness of spirit as a gym shirt and a pair of mildly-starched running pants. For of such peculiar and embarrassing construction is this simple, filmy garb that your skinny, flat-chested aristocrat, on donning it for the first time, cannot fail, though it be an entirely novel experience to his lordly mind, to feel the healthy sensation of being mortal, and a rather poor specimen at that.

The amateur athletic spirit, especially that form of it which is found on the gymnasium floor, is a thing not only to be desired but to be sought for; and when found to be cherished with the utmost care and rarest devotion.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Eugene Craig, '03, is in the banking business in Warren, O.

H. J. Wood, '05, has begun the pastorate of the First M. E. church at Yorkville, Wis.

William W. Youngson, '91, is in the midst of the great New Jersey revival. Mr. Youngson is one of Allegheny's very successful ministers. He was born in Pittsburg, Pa. His birthplace was the home of four generations of his family, his great grandfather having settled there immediately after leaving Scotland. All the later generations of the family have been identified to some extent with church work; so Mr. Youngson came naturally into the work of the ministry. Mr. Youngson's early education was obtained in the public schools of Pittsburg. At the age of seventeen he graduated, the president and orator of his class. His natural ability seemed to tend so strongly toward church work that his teachers and friends advised him to prefer the ministry. The way, however, to a college education, did not open to him at that time and he accepted a position in the draughting department of the Carnegie steel works at Homestead. A little later an opportunity to attend college was presented to him through the agency of Dr. Mitchell, '79. Mr. Youngson gladly entered this open door. He matriculated at Allegheny in the autumn of 1888. Besides finishing the course in three years, he won five out of the seven prizes in oratorical contests one of which was the intercollegiate. He represented his alma mater in the formation of the inter-collegiate oratorical association and was its first president. For two years he was literary editor of the campus. He was one of the speakers chosen for the commencement exercises and was ladder orator. In the autumn following his graduation he entered Drew Seminary, the youngest member of his class. He graduated in 1895 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and was one of seven commencement speakers chosen from a class of forty-five. Mr. Youngson then joined the Pittsburg conference of the M. E. church. He was at once appointed to the Redstone circuit, the oldest in Western Pennsylvania. During the two years which he devoted to this charge he was president of the Fayette County Sunday School Association and of the McKeesport District Epworth League. Just before his marriage to Miss Ida Farrel in October, 1897, he was appointed the pastorate of his church in Vandergrift. In 1901 he was transferred to Crafton. A masterly address made at Epworth League convention in Harrisburg, gained for him a place among the speakers at the international convention held at Indianapolis in 1899. His address was pronounced by the editor of the Epworth Herald as the best at the convention. In April, 1904, he was removed to the St. James' church, Elizabeth, N. J., where he now resides.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

A triangular Chess League has been formed, consisting of Pennsylvania, Brown and Cornell.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Syracuse has passed a new set of rules which will govern pledging next year. No pledging will be tolerated until the second semester of the college year.

A new upperclass society is being organized at Nebraska. The members will be elected by the vote of the non-fraternity students only, although members of fraternities are eligible to the society.

It has been reported that the body of James Wilson, founder of the University of Pennsylvania law school, will be brought to Philadelphia and placed in the graveyard of Old Christ church. A monument will be erected on the campus by the law alumni.

THE DISTINCTION OF DASHER.

By Wallace Irwin.
Dasher at college was "brilliant," they say,
Rattling good fellow the best of his day,
Free with his money and quick with a joke,
'Varsity pitcher and 'varsity stroke,
Loveable chap to a certain degree,—
Prominent Yalceton Man, '83.

Dasher invented the "yippee-yip yell."
(Dasher was wild, as he's willing to tell.)
Easily marked to stand out from the ranks,
He was the leader of rushes and pranks.
Twanged a first mandolin, sang on the Glee,—
Prominent Yalceton Man, '83.

Dasher was chummy with Harry and Tom,
Dasher's flirtations enlivened the Prom.
He had a story and, Jove, it was gay!
No one in college could tell it his way.
All of the campus raconteurs agree,—
Prominent Yalceton Man, '83.
Dasher's at work for his living today,
Hair somewhat thin,—a suspicion of gray.
Dasher's sharp wits have grown plodding and slow,
Adding up figures for Someone & Co.
No one to laugh at his jokes,—can this be
Prominent Yalceton Man, '83.

Dasher's old mates have succeeded so far,
Smith deals in copper, Jones edits the "Star,"
White tried for congress, defeated by Brown,
Black runs a railroad, a church and a town.
Dasher's one claim to distinction must be
"Prominent Yalceton Man, '83."

Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad.

Passenger Department.

Time table in effect September 17, 1905. All trains daily except Sunday Eastern, Standard or City time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

7:30 a. m.—To Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct., for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler and Allegheny.
11:28 a. m.—To Meadville Jct. connecting for Erie and Conneaut, O.
1:55 p. m.—To Meadville Jct. connecting for Butler and Allegheny.
4:58 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct. for Erie, Conneaut, O., and Grove City, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

9:20 a. m.—From Linesville, Erie, Conneaut, Greenville, Grove City.
12:45 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny and Butler.
3:12 p. m.—From Meadville Jct., Erie and Conneaut.
7:07 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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SINGLE POINT WINS PREPS THEIR GAME.

(Continued from page one.)

the half the score stood even. Tyrrel was all over the floor performing prodigies, while every man on both sides was exerting himself to the utmost to secure the advantage. The timekeeper's whistle found the score 12-12.

As the ball was put in play for the deciding goal, the nerve-racking suspense of the whole evening was redoubled. The contest resolved itself into a panting desperate struggle for supremacy. St. John threw a foul making the score 12-13. After several close shots DeArment cast himself into the breach throwing the winning goal. The acclamations accorded Caesar of old were as nothing compared with the hubbub which arose as 38 loyal Prep. sympathizers realized that the game was won. Staid old Edinboro rang with their joyful shouts and resounded with the triumphant blare of their tin horns as the happy rooters rushed about the town.

The work of Ross'ter as referee was especially good throughout the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Prep.—14. Edinboro—13.
Tyrrel..... R F Simpkins
DeArment..... L F Morrison
Stockdale..... C Pettit
Duerr..... R G Knickerbocker
French..... L G St. John
Field goals—Morrison 3, DeArment 2, Tyrrel 1, Stockdale 1, Duerr 1.
Foul goals—St. John 7, Tyrrel 5.
Points awarded—One.

This game ends a successful season for the Preparatory School. The intense loyalty which has characterized the Prep. students all through the season was climaxed Saturday when not only men but the girls accompanied the team determined to help in winning the game, and their singing and general support was a source of inspiration to the men.

Mrs. J. F. Bigler entertained the Hulings Hall party at the Dormitory. The friendly relation existing between Edinboro and the Prep. school is a matter of congratulation. Edinboro Normal will, no doubt, be on our base ball schedule.

THE NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1905-6 APPEARS.

(Continued from page one.)

continuance of Elementary French. Course IV is devoted to the literature of the Eighteenth Century. Course VI presents the Lyric poetry of the Nineteenth Century and course VIII is the Theater in the Nineteenth Century.

The German courses have been entirely rearranged and two new courses added. Course IV is devoted to Goethe's Life. Course V is an Outline History of German Literature and course VI the German Romantic School and Modern German Drama.

Course Ia in Graphics is omitted in the new catalogue and course V is lengthened to a three hours' study. Course IV a in Classical Archaeology is to be offered in 1906-7. Two courses are offered in Italian, the Literature in

the 13th and 14th centuries being given in 1906-7.

In the Mathematics department three new courses have been added covering Projective Geometry, Functions of a Complex Variable and Higher Plane Curves. Two new courses are added in Physics, course IV being a teacher's course. Also three new courses are added in Mathematical Physics.

A new department of Public Speaking has been formed. This presents three courses, I being Interpretation; II, Argumentation; and III, the Oration. The department in Spanish, consisting of two courses, is also a new feature.

The Latin-Scientific course has transferred History I to the Sophomore year. Physics I in the Scientific course will be required in the Sophomore year in the future. In the Civil Engineering Course, Physics I and II will be given in the Sophomore year, Chemistry I and II in the Junior year, and Zoology I in the Senior year.

John O. Heald, Yale, '73, has offered \$100 to be awarded by the Yale Glee Club as a prize for the composition of the best college song.

W. HECKMAN

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except Monday and following legal
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No. 9, Cincinnati and Chicago Express
daily..... 5:27 p m
No. 23, Meadville Accommodation, daily
except Sunday..... 7:00 p m

TRAINS EASTWARD.

No. 4, Vestibuled New York and Boston,
Limited..... 1:03 a m
No. 22, Bradford Accommodation, daily
except Sunday..... 6:30 a m
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—Home Schedule.—

January 8.—Allegheny 27; Yale 17.
January 12.—Allegheny 27; Buchtel 14.
January 19.—Allegheny 21, Westminster 13.
February 9.—Allegheny 32, Wooster 21.
March 2.—Allegheny 35, Geneva 16.
March 9.—Allegheny 17, Oberlin 7.
March 16.—Allegheny 37, W. U. P. 14.
March 23.—Grove City College.
March 29.—Americus Club.

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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The German Club in Philo-Franklin Hall.
 Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.
 Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Second Allegheny vs. Preparatory. College Gym.
 Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Grove City College vs. Allegheny. College Gym.
 Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Museum in Ruter Hall open to the public.
 Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
 Monday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Literary Societies.

Miss Iva Berkey, '07, was quite sick last week.

E. W. Kelley, '07, went to Venango last Friday.

H. N. Hosick, of Chicago, is visiting at the Phil Psi house.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, '09, spent Sunday at her home in Warren, Pa.

Miss Walsh, of Oil City, was the guest of Miss Elsie Ball, '06, over Sunday.

W. A. Cappeau, '08, went to Butler, Saturday, on account of the illness of his father.

M. J. Lick, '08, sang 'n the choir of the First Methodist church, of Franklin, Sunday.

E. M. Crowell, '09, was visited by his brother, R. D. Crowell, of Corry, over Sunday.

G. R. Clark, '08, was called home Saturday owing to an accident which has befallen his father.

W. B. Purnelle preached at the Christian church of this city on Sunday evening, March 11th.

About ten students of the college went to Saegertown last Friday night, dining at the Arlington Hotel.

C. A. Hartung, '07, conducted a special service last Friday night in the Methodist church at Venango.

Joseph Lewis, '09, who has been out of school for three weeks on account of a bad knee, is back in school again.

Miss Baker, who has been confined to the hospital room at the Hall with a serious case of measles, is steadily improving.

The Rev. Mr. Chase, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church of this city, conducted the chapel services Saturday morning.

The six preliminary debaters of the Freshmen class who were elected last week are as follows: Amidon, Hazen, Sherwin, Knoell, Parsons and Cravner.

Dr. Gertrude Hastings gave an interesting and instructive address on Practical Hygiene in Everyday Life last Friday afternoon before the young women's classes in physical culture.

President Crawford is advised that the Foot Ball Rules Committee now in session will make its report not later than March 31; after which the presidents of the Western Pennsylvania colleges will hold their conference for the purpose of formulating a uniform policy.

Dr. Robert Case Beebe, of this city, whose occasional presence at our chapel services during the year past has been a source of real pleasure and benefit to the student-body, is addressing a series of missionary conventions and conferences in the west and northwest.

Mr. F. A. Shaffer, '06, has been confined to his bed by sickness the last couple of days.

Miss Bees Rist, '09, and Miss Anna Heyward, '09, visited Miss Mabel West, at Corry, over Sunday.

S. W. Robinson, '08, conducted the services at the First Presbyterian church, Venango, last Sunday.

Mr. R. K. Hora, '07, returned to school yesterday after a two weeks' stay at his home in Wilkinsburg.

R. K. Horne, '07, who was called home on account of a serious accident to his father last week, returned to school yesterday. He reports his father as being well on the way to recovery.

Those who passed down Baldwin street early Sunday morning were greeted by the somewhat astonishing sight of a large trunk, labeled with mystic symbols, suspended from the top of a very tall telegraph pole. The injured expression on the trunk's face was as interesting as that on the countenance of its owner.

W. B. Rickey, Allegheny's 1905 foot ball coach, is making good with the St. Lou's, American League, base ball team. He is now second catcher and receives a large remuneration for his services. The coming fall he will take charge of all out-door athletics in Ohio Wesleyan University. He is studying law at the same time.

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAME.

Manager Stuntz has succeeded in securing the exceptionally fast Grove City College five for next Friday evening. Grove City had a record last year of winning sixteen out of nineteen games played. This year she has defeated W. U. P. twice and also the speedy Slippery Rock team. So the game next Friday evening will not be slow in any respect.

A preliminary has been arranged for 7:30 between the Second team and the Preps. The Second team has worked hard and faithfully all season and has developed into remarkable speed. The Preps can also play fast ball, and everybody should make a special effort to come earlier and witness this game.

**PREP EXAMINATIONS;
COMPLETE SCHEDULE**

AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT OF
PREP EXAMS.

Winter Term Finals for the Preparatory School.

Following is the authorized schedule of final examinations in the Preparatory School.

March 26-29.

If there are any conflicts, these should be reported to the principal not later than noon Thursday, March 22. Students having more than two examinations in one day should report the fact at once to the principal.

Monday.

9:00 a. m.—Supplementary examinations. G1.

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

Any students having supplementary examinations in more than three subjects should apply to the principal before noon Thursday, March 22, that another time may be arranged for some of the supplementaries.

2:00 p. m.—Geometry IV. G1.

Tuesday.

8:00 a. m.—Geometry II. G1.
Roman History I. G1.

10:30 a. m.—Algebra II. G1.
French II. G1.

3:00 p. m.—Latin II. B8.
Latin XI. G1.

Wednesday.

8:00 a. m.—German II. G1.
German V. G1.

10:30 a. m.—English V. G1.
Latin V. G1.

3:00 p. m.—Advanced Mathematics. B8.

8:00 a. m.—Greek II. B12.

Thursday.

8:00 a. m.—English VIII. G1.
English XI. G1.

10:30 a. m.—Chemistry II. G1.
Physics II. G1.

3:00 p. m.—German I, Special. B9.
Greek V. B8.

RIIS TO LECTURE HERE.

Date Set for April 16th.

The most recent advice from the Pond Lyceum Lecture Bureau states that pending the condition of the speaker's health, April 16 is the date set for the address by Dr. Jacob A. Riis to be given in Ford Memorial Chapel. His subject will be "The Care of the Poor." Mr. Riis' power as a public speaker is too well known to necessitate comment. The college authorities are to be congratulated on securing such a lecturer to address the student-body.

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