1815

THE CAMPUS

1908

OF

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER 17. MEADVILLE, PA., FEB. 19, 1908.

SOUTHERN EXPEDITION FURTHER TRIUMPH

University of West Virginia and Geneva College Swept Before the Gold and Blue.

Intercollegiate Championship Race Concluded—West Virginians Startled—Geneva Five Out Classed.

With a rush of irresistable speed and accuracy the Allegheny basket ball team ran the last lap in the Intercollegiate race, last Thursday evening, breaking under the championship tape, while a deep silence spread along the Geneva course. A few hours later the bell on Old Bentley ecnoed over the sleeping city, the news of victory, the dispatches reporting a score of 32-19. The collegians of Beaver Falls expected to give the champion Allegheny combination a run for their money, and, from the beginning to the end of the struggle Geneva fought desperately for doubtful victory.

On account of his injured knee Perry was forced to remain out of the game for the first half. Weidler was entered at guard and played good ball in the new position. King although handicapped by the absence of his mate, played the floor one minute and a guarding game the next. Maxwell, the South-Paw forward, located the basket four consecutive times. Captain Baker was under cover all the time, his guard seemingly preferred to keep his eye on the fast up-state forward than to take cnances in shooting. Giesey's man stuck to him like a leech. With Geneva playing a close guarding game all through the half ended with the tally on the score card standing 15 to 14 in our favor.

With Perry in at his old place the Allegheny team put up an article of basket ball which startled the Beaver Fall's audience. Time after time the ball worked down the floor by clever team work and fast passing, and within a few minutes Geneva rooters realized it, the Methodists had a safe lead. At no time was the result of the game in doubt. Every man on the Geneva five fought an up hill fight, their best efforts failing to outdistance the Gold and Blue. Maxwell caged the sphere five times in rapid succession during the last half. Captain Baker kept his men on the jump all the time. When the game ended the score stood 32 to 19.

The members of the team speak very highly of the treatment extended them while in Beaver Falls both in the game and otherwise. Geneva's basket ball flor is considerably smaller than our own and the seating capcity of the hall is very limited. Part of their audience was compelled to occupy standing room near the side lines and in the heat of excitement interferred slightly with the

(Continued on page three.)

CLASSES PERFECTING FINAL COUP D'ETAT

For the Big Cherry Tree-Allegheny Feed of Saturday Evening—Everybody Busy—"Something Doing."

Three more days of preparation and the Great Washington Birthday Banquet will be on in its full splendor. The air is full of it and the secrecy that pervades the atmosphere seems to fill everyone with intense curiosity. All the classes are holding closed and guarded meetings, trying to keep their particular stunts as a glad surprise to the college world. The song and yell committees have finished their work and now the process of drilling is on in dead earnest. It is said that the Freshmen will make a bold try to surpass the last year's Freshmen stunt. Also that the Faculty has a stunt of its sleeve that will make people sit up and take notice. One enthusiastic member of the faculty has gone so far as to say that this year's feature will far surpass the one of the year in which the dignified old language professors harangued each other in Greek and Latin.

The tickets are going with unusual rapidity and it is a sure prediction that the large gymnasium will be crowded to its utmost capacity with alumni, faculty, students and visitors. Those who desire to bring the latter should immediately consult Dr. Smith so that he may submit the names of the proposed guests to the committee of which he is chairman.

Freshmen Sophomore Athletic Agreement

Underclasses Conclude Articles Governing Contests in Base Ball, Basket Ball and Track.

A joint session of the Sophomore-Freshmen Athletic Committees con-

(Continued on page three)

STIDGER CAPTURES WAKEFIELD PRIZE

ATHLETIC EDITOR OF CAMPUS CROSSES PLATFORM GOAL LINE.

M. C. B. Mason Follows Closely—Eight Contestants—Mr. Swisher Renders Splendid Organ Numbers.

The annual Oratoriacl Contest instituted by Mr. James A. Wakefield, of Pittsburg, occasioned great interest in college circles on Thursday evening of last week, and a large representation of college and city folk filled Ford Memorial chapel.

W. L. Stidger, Athletic Editor of the Campus, was awarded first place with M. B. C. Mason a close second. Mr. Stidger's oration "The Tragedy of a Great Life," portrayed with intense and sustained emotional power the tremendous tragedy in the life of "the modern Man of Sorrows,"—Abraham Lincoln. The oration pulses with feeling and eloquence, and may justly be pronounced a masterful and original presentation of a theme loved by every American. Mr. Mason presented "Abraham Lincoln Statesman, Man" with the eloquence and power of a natural orator, and tensely held the attention of his hearers, winning two first places in delivery. The winner of this event will represent Allegheny in the annual Intercollegiate Contest to be held here in May.

Mr. Walter Swisher, of the Unitarian School of Theology, rendered several splendid organ numbers at intervals in the course of the program. Several of the most appreciated compositions were arranged by Mr. Swisher, and evinced marked technique and finish.

The orations presented by the remaining contestants were: A. D. Andrews, "The Rise of the Russian Democracy;" J. R. Keister, "The Home of Freedom;" C. F. Stewart, "Robert E. Lee;" O. M. Brown, "A Problem of the Century;" D. S. Thomas, "Jose Rizan."

The judges were: on delivery, Rev. C. Thurston Chase, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church, Meadville; President Southworth, of the Meadville Theological School and Mr. E. A. Hempstead, also of this city.

NOTICE.

The regular mid-year election of the athletic association will be held next Saturday, ten-thirty to one o'clock. See bulletin board for particulars.

> One great, strong, unselfish soul in every community would actually redeem the world.
>
> —ELBERT HUBBARD.

EMAINENT EXCAVATOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Members of Classical Department Delighted on Wednesday Evening by Dr. H. L. Wilson, of Johns Hopkins University.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. room was crowded to its aisle limit with students and town people on the occasion of a lecture, "Recent Archaeogical Progress in Rome," given by Dr. H. L. Wilson, of Johns Hopkins University. The excellent discourse was arranged under the patronage of the Classical club of the college and proved a source of fresh information, both interesting and instructive. Dr. Wilson has himself just returned from Rome, where he ranked at the head of the Classical School, and so comes to the American public direct from the work of excavation.

The lecurer first introduced the audience to the famous Trojan Column, which stands in the heart of Rome. He very carefully reviewed the formerly accepted theories of its erection, the most prominent of which has been that it was constructed to indicate the height of the hill before the first excavations began. This theory has been exploded by Dr. Beney, now in charge of the work at Rome, who believes that the column was erected to command a view of the surrounding hills and valleys. Dr. Wilson illustrated on the screen the method by which this last theory is proven by the eminent excavator, Dr. Beney. Dr. Wilson then proceeded to the Forum and presented to the fascinated audience some excellent views of this reconstructed historic place.

Following this he spent a few moments on the Palatine Hill, making a special point throughout the whole discussion of the historical importance of this ancient landmark. He carefully described the temples and palaces which occupied this part of Rome and left his audience with a clearer conception of the old and famous Palatine Hill.

The evening was well climaxed with a ten minutes discussion of some recently excavated statutes, two very good pieces of which were the "Old Woman Peddler" and the "Daughter of Niobe," plucking an arrow from her back. This latter was of especial interest to students of sculpture, on account of the excellent line delineations that the picture evidenced as existing in the original stone.

Before the lecture a reception was held for Dr. Wilson at the home of Prof. Ross on South Main street.

Twilight Elocution Recitals Arranged

Miss Alice H. Spalding, Director, Plans Splendid Series.

Miss Alice Spalding, director of the Elocution Department has arranged a series of twilight recitals to be given by her elocution pupils at intervals during the remainder of the year. The first program will be carried out by Miss Spalding's private pupils on Friday, the 28th, in the Philo-Franklin hall from four to five o'clock.

It is a pleasure to recognize the efficient and effective service being rendered by Miss Spalding to the art of public address at Allegheny, and to commend the contemplated recitals to the student body.

Allegheny plays Colgate in College Gym at 8 P. M.

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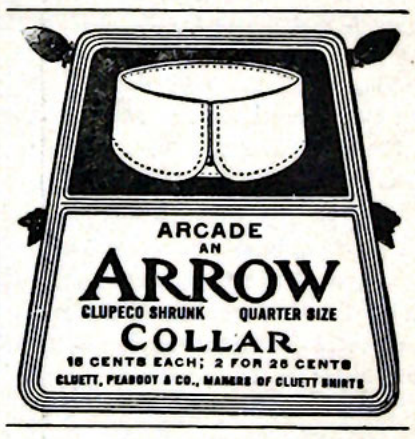

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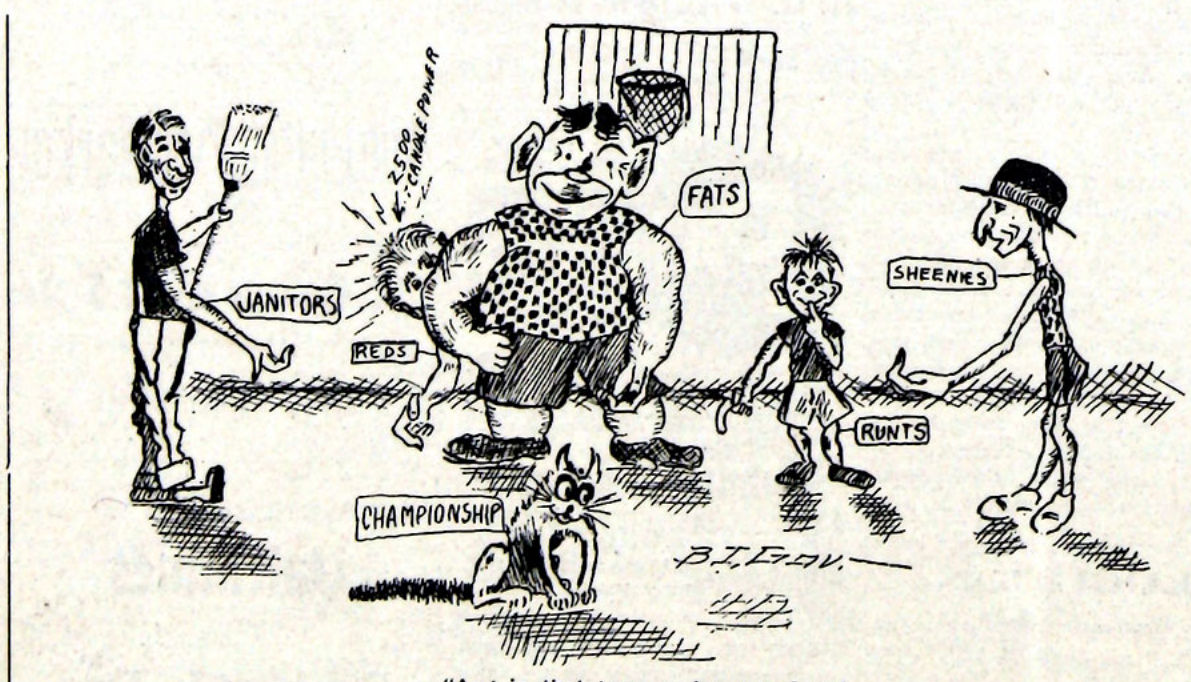

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As many dogs there be,
Both mongrel puppy, whelp and hound,
And curs of low degree."

—Oliver Goldsmith.

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THE CAMPUS.

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The Kaldron.

The college year grows on apace and the days are making history. The 1908 Kaldron begins to assume definite and dangerous proportions. Its agents are everywhere stirring up sedition and starting things. With the accuracy and faithfulnss of a recording angel the Year Book people are classifying "who's who and how."

The success of the book depends upon the promptness and continuity with which its constituents contribute. The editors have received some "good ones" and hope that the principle of the "Psychology of the Mob" may be most emphatically applied in this instance.

The Athletic Fund.

The prolonged and additional success recorded by the best basket ball five ever representing Allegheny on the inter-collegiate floor gives rise to the further emphasis of a plan suggested by the Campus not long since. The five have demonstarted t heir comparative worth, and it remains for the student body to make possible a trip through the east, with the attendant results which need not again be touched upon. We are entering upon crucial years in our athletic history. The opportunity for securing recognition and prestige here presents itself.

The Way Out.

The general interest aroused throughout the student body in the question of college spirit and its betterment, now under discussion in the Student Column of the Campus is most gratifying. We aim, as previously established, to arrive at the correct estimate of conditions political, athletic and social, and ultimately advance solutions for the intricate problem of re-adjustment. Primarily all classes and parties must meet on a common ground and with a comon purpose. We believe that the drift of sentiment is to this end, at least in the opinions that have thus far reached us. We commend the frankness and directness of men who have spoken in a straightforward manner, and impress upon those contemplating with sincere purpose the furthering of the movement, the imperative need of genuine candor. With the developmen of the issue we trust that theories for the adjustment of affairs may be advanced.

It is obviously beyond the province of this publication to comment on the great contingencies involved at this time. When the appropriate juncture arrives we have definite and decided views and suggestions to advance. Until the undertaking reaches such a stage, we urge the importance of the one sympathetic viewpoint—the advancement of our Allegheny.

Washington's Birthday.

Flushed with the successes of the year, its victories, its achievements, bound closer together by the defeats of the common, cause, united in a surging love for the spirit mother, the world of Old Allegheny on Saturday evening celebrates the great patriotic occasion of the college year and the birthday of the nation's hero. In the revelry and pageantry that center round the yearly climax of life and spirit in our midst, there must come to a hero-loving generation a deeper reverence for the memory of the great leader, the captain of the heroic cause of American Independence.

It is fitting in this connection to call to the attention of the student body a sentiment of dynamic import, not sufficiently emphasized in our own or other colleges. There are few upperclassmen who have forgotten the inspiration and splendid effectiveness of the thrilling message of patriotic eloquence, with which the sainted Bishop McCabe gave to Allegheny a new conception of the significance of the Old Flag and American citizenship a year ago. The impassioned beauty, the manly, soldierly, sweeping eloquence of that soldier alike of the Cross and his country, whom the world now remembers reverently, comes to us again and pleads for a greater love for the Flag, a loftier patriotism, a truer devotion to the nation and the state.

Through some agency, official or spontaneous may this influence of patriotism be instituted in our college life, and the battle wrought beauty of the stars and stripes kept ever before the student body. In the celebration of the week we urge that a burning national patriotism characterize the expression of our loyalty to Allegheny.

THE WORLD.

The unverified report of the assassination of the Shah of Persia flashed over the wires Saturday, and cabled to the American press, is significant of the intense, strained, apprehension that shadows the thrones of all Europe.

James R. Garfield declared before the Hamilton club in Chicago the other day that President Roosevelt averted a possible revolution in the United States by curbing and checking predatory wealth, and asserted that the vigorous policy of the administration would continue.

The first train on what is called the "Ocean Road" was run from Miami, Fla., to Knight's Key last week. It was built for the greater portion of the distance by connecting the Keys, of island and rock, sometimes by a solid bed, filled from the rock bottom, sometimes by arches and bridg, es, so that it seems to run over the ocean. The road will soon be extended to Key West, its final terminus.

Secretary Taft has recently decided some important cases in Cuba. One is that the sanitation of the island must be completed, according to the plans of General Wood when Governor, as speedily as possible. Another is that a concession of a fifty years' franchise to construct a dock in the harbor of Havana, which was given by the Cubans, shall be cancelled. He will have no long franchises.

The assassination of the King and Crown Prince of Portugal has resulted in reaction in favor of the monarchy. The last hope of the Republican party subsequent to the King's death, Franco, is a fugitive. The plunderers of the treasury and national grafters are now in power. Franco, although a man of worth and ability took long chances and failed. The only hope for improvement in Portugese conditions pends on the appearance of some man or men who will carry out Franco's policy.

Letters and protests from the constituencies of the Senate and the House are pouring into Washington, condemning vigorously the Aldrich Emergecy Currency bill. On Feb. 13 Senator Tillman presented a petition before the Senate, from Alfred O. Crozier, of Wilmington, Del., declaring that the passage of the bill means the playing of our national business interests into the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan and other American capitalists. The most intense excitement characterizes the discussion of the measure.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

It is estimated that the various forms of fuel consumed in London pours into the atmosphere of that gigantic city annually 40,000,000 tons of carbonic acid and 7,000,000 tons of sulphuric acid. The result for the London air is well known. There is now a project to obviate the evil by establishing immense electric generating stations around London, intended to supply electricity, not only for industrial but also for domestic purposes, thus eliminating the use of fuel.

The marvelous invention of Patrick B. Delany, which enables he new Telepost Company to send telegrams at the speed of 1,000 words a minute over a single wire, is one of the most important achievements in recent years. The Telepost is now building the first section of its trans-continental trunk line and will flash its lateral lines into all important cities north and south. Its quick, accurate service will soon be available throughout the United States.

Student Column

We are pleased to present the following timely views on the subject of college spirit.

Editor Campus:

College spirit is one of the important features of college life. The college without spirit is dead. There are from time to time brought to our attention instances which compel anyone interested in the welfare of his college to inquire whether or not his college has spirit. In this respect, our college shares the fate of other schools. For instance, not long ago upon the failure of a college song to be caught up by a crowd of enthusiastic students at a basket ball game, those very students who should have lent heart and soul in making the rafters of the gym ring with the chorus of the song, one by one contributed their share to the titter which went from section to section around the gym.

While this may not show that we have no spirit at Allegheny, it certainly shows that what spirit we have is sadly crippled and serves to emphasize the fact that to have spirit there must be a common sympathy among the students which certainly we have not. What we need is unity. The very word college spirit is synomonous with unity. It is as impossible to have a healthy college spirit without unified co-operation as it is to have a red headed nigger. The two terms are inseparable. Consequently if we have the one, we have the other. And, conversely, if one is lacking, the other likewise is lacking.

Knowing that a live enthusiastic spirit is lacking, it is safe to presume that we lack unity. In such a case, why? It may be that students are so engrossed in their work that there is no time for any unified concerted action in things collegiate on their part. It is safe to say that such students have no time to go out for debate, no time for oratory, athletics can go where they came from for all they care, the Editors of the college publications can flunk their class work ingloriously to satisfy a non-

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contributive student body without even the "passing tribute of a sigh" from such book worms. There are doubtless some such in our student body but the vast majority are made in a different mould. And yet we lack the unity which is productive of a true college spirit.

What ever other reasons for laxity in things collegiate may be offered, the sum and substance of the whole matter lies in the fact that we don't look to the college with enough interest in her. An illustration from Pilgrim's Progress which is especially apt at this point has been used before. Bunyan pictures to us a laborer bent and crippled from toil with eyes fastened in a fixed stare upon the muck before him in which he is digging with a rake. Over his head on silently spreading wings is an angel, bright in the spotless garments of the world whence he came. But the raker sees not the angel. His eyes are fastened on the muck. Like this laborer we are too engrossed in the things of selfish interest to turn our eyes from the muck to the angel. Too often it's fraternity first, then college. Too often enmity against one fraternity keeps another from throwing the force of its weight in union with its rival in things which concern the college alone. Too often, it's the insistence of the Pan-Hell wheel in supporting an improper candidate simply to satisfy a pet whim of a fraternity and not being broad enough to see that in a democratic institution the rule should always be, the best man for the place. Too often it is the snobbish contempt of the red-neck-tied fraternity man with the green socks and yellow shoes who wears his friend's dress suit to the college party, for the non-fraternal man. Too often it is the dogged persistence of the non-fraternity man in thinking that if the fraternities stand for a measure, he must stand against it. But always it is the muck instead of the angel. Breadth, bigness of soul, magnanimity, an understanding of the meaning of democracy, respect for a man for what of manliness he has in him, are things which alone can achieve unity of action. When the petty whims of our own concoction as regards self and fraternity are lost sight of and the all prevading importance of the college as a unit instead of clique or set is seen, then we shall have love of college and consequently college spirit.

What we need above all is the abandonment of clique and set. We need **MORE ALLEGHENY.**

O. H. HOUSER.

Editor Campus:

To the truly loyal Alleghenian there is nothing which he should hold dearer than the well-being of his college in all things. A propos the present series of articles, it would appear that there is no question now confronting this body collegiate more important than the battle of the cliques. Party strife must always be disastrous and such as has been experienced in the recent past very often results more seriously to all concerned. A "spoils" system such as is always inaugurated by the victor and the perpetual "knocking" indulged in by the losing party are the more outward evidences of a conflict which is striking at the very foundation of college tradition. It is useless and unnecessary to trace the development of this clique spirit. We all know that it exists and how it exists. Every upperclassman has witnessed the turmoil it has wrought, and now is no time for mincing words. A highly esteemed professor of Washington & Jefferson college recently stated that the notoriously rotten politics of the state of Pennsylvania could be directly traced to the rotten political practices and vicious political ideals prevalent in the colleges of the state, especially in the college which he represents as a faculty member. Would that Allegheny could boast a cleaner record. It is our power, as Alleghenians, irrespective of class or clique, to cleanse that record, largely imposed upon her history by ourselves.

To cite a list of grievances of either party would foil the very purpose of the Editor of the Campus in subscribing these articles. This is a time for mutual compromise. The Non-Fraternity element has charged the Pan-hell wheel with a large share in local political conditions and certainly there is much evidence to substantiate the claim. It is not that fraternities are in themselves inherently wrong,—it is when they combine for purposes of securing political power, which is unjustly used, that their influence becomes jrejudicial to the good of the college. The union of the Teutons has been a defensive movement—one that was a necessity to protect the interests of one-half the student body. To say more at this time would be ill-advised and liable to arouse fresh bursts of slumbering complaint. Now is a time for conciliation and concessions on both sides. A joint meeting where grievances could be freely discussed and standpoints freely and frankly stated would not be out of place.

In the meanwhile let us all join in a great movement to make "Old Allegheny" throb with a new life, bred of a spirit of mutual helpfulness in all things. Let old party lines be dissolved. Let there be utter abnegation of petty jealousies and petty rivalries. By joint sacrifice let us inaugurate a new "Era of Good Feeling." Such may be accomplished by the abolition of mid-night caucauses and ring methods on either side. A great step towards this would be a popular convention of the student body at which numerous nominations might be offered and a vote taken in response to roll call, vive voce. Let the good will and good offices of each party be pledged to the upbuilding of our beloved Allegheny.

C. F. LEWIS.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE ATHLETIC AGREEMENT

(Continued from page one)

vened a few days ag to discuss interclass athletics and to formulate rules, governing at least, this year's activities. Messrs. Stidger, Ferrall and Nelson composed the Sophomore committee while the personelle of the Freshmen committee was Ford, Hines and Over.

The substance of the resulting agreement was that there shall be a series of three games in foot ball, basket ball and base ball, with one track meet. The class that wins two games in the three sports to be acknowledged champions. As to eligibility rules, no man who is a substitute or a 'Varsity man in the current year will be permitted to play on either team. An admission of five cents will be charged to all contests, this to defray the expenses of advertising, balls, etc. The first basket ball game will be played on next Tuesday evening. It is to be celarly understood that the rules mentioned are only to be valid during the present year.

The joint committee recommends that the College Council make necessary rules governing inter-class athletics for the future.

SOUTHERN EXPEDITION FURTHER TRIUMPH

(Continued from page one)

play. The team was very pleasantly entertained after the game at the young ladies' dormitory.

Summary:

Allegheny, 32. Geneva, 19.

Baker	F.	Metheny
Maxwell	F.	Adam
Giesey	C.	Hawk
Weidler-Perry	G.	George
King	G.	Metheny

Goals—Maxwell 9, Baker 1, Perry 1, Weidler 1, Giesey 1 and King 1.

Fouls—Baker 4, George 1.

Referee—Locke.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Allegheny 27—West Virginia 18.

The curtain rose easily in the West Virginia game. Within five minutes some of the star performers "slipped up" on their part and the first act closed with the dangerous score of 12-6, West Virginia leading.

In the first lines Perry, Giesey and Baker shot three baskets in rapid succession, accomplishing this by perfect team work. The shooting ended here for Allegheny. A very slippery floor handicapped our guards and Pearey and Nebbingar dropped in three baskets each.

The quintette trotted on the floor for the "fifth act" and linked arms in the circle. With the defiant victorious "Allegeru" still ringing through the crowded amphitheatre the five from the Keysone state opened the throttle wide and "cut loose."

Baker started things with two magnificent long shots and Perry dropped one in from deep center. Baker, Giesey and King shot and then Giesey placed an impossible basket from his knees which set the crowd wild. In the meantime, Gaffney, Nebbinger and Ely had scored for the home team. They were hopelessly behind the Old Guard and the last three baskets tossed, one by Baker and the two final ones by Maxwell, merely piled up the score. The audience was enthusiastic in its praise of our speedy up-state team. The final score was 27-18.

COLLEGE NOTICES.

Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer service at 6:45 P. M.

Thursday.

Forum debates in Philo-Franklin Hall at 4:45 P. M. on proposed change in method of selecting intercollegiate orator.

BEWARE!

Of making other engagements for next Tuesday evening, for the Y. W. C. A. wants to see you at Hulings hall. Don't make any excuses, but lay aside your studies for ONE evening and attend this bazaar. There will be a farce and numerous other attractions. Don't forget the date and come double or single, but—come!

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Allegheny, 40; Geneva, 15.
Jan. 17—Allegheny, 40; Westminster, 8.
Jan. 21—Allegheny, 44; Grove City, 13
Feb. 3—Allegheny, 29; (at) Westminster, 14.
Feb. 4—Allegheny, 38; (at) Grove Cit, 17.
Feb. 8—Allegheny, 33; (at) Oberlin, 16.
Feb. 13—Allegheny, 32; (at) Geneva, 19.
Feb. 14—Allegheny, 27; (at) W. V. U., 18.
Feb. 20—Allegheny vs. Colgate.
Feb. 27—Allegheny vs. O. W. U.
Mar. 12.—Allegheny vs. Wooster.
Mar. 21—Allegheny vs. W. R. U.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

J. E. Rosselle was a recent Edinboro visitor.

R. W. Plannette is recovering from an illness lasting several days.

H. M. Fishel preached at Conneaut Lake on Sunday.

C. A. McCall spent several days in Greenville last week.

W. S. Taft was a recent guest at Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. John Rust, of Buffalo, called at the Phi Delta Theta house recently.

Francis Irvin, '08, has been home a few days owing to the death of his uncle.

Harry Firestone visited his home at McKeesport before returning from the basket ball trip.

Earle Giesey took advantage of the basket ball trip to spend Sunday at his home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Leroy I. Lord was called to his home at Oakmount, Pa., last Saturday, remaining over Sunday.

Professor Frank C. Lockwood is entertaining his father, Dr. J. C. Lockwood, of Pasadena, Cal.

W. E. Thomas rendered a number of his choice readings and impersonations in a program at Albion Friday evening.

Perry, Maxwell and Weidler stopped at their homes in Oil City over Sunday, on their way back from the basket ball trip.

E. P. Shore, Prep., has been obliged to leave school on account of illness. He returned to his home in Grafton Monday.

F. M. MacArthur, '05, is sojourning at the Phi Delt house for an indefinite period, during the absence of his people on a foreign trip.

The Hanks club furnished a large amount of amusement on the hill one night last week by their "initiation" stunts on a recently pledged member.

F. C. Flaugh was called to his home last week on account of the death of his brother. The sympathy of the student body is extended to Mr. Flaugh.

Mr. A. T. Allen, University of Michigan, 1904, who refereed the Erie-Prep. game, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last Friday night.

Northside has dropped out of the Inter-club Basket Ball League. Manager Lewis says three men were out on conditions, and two out of condition, necessitating a disbandment of the team.

A. W. Comfort, an Allegheny graduate, is coaching the Dickinson college basket ball team this year. He was coach for the Dickinson foot ball team for the season of 1907.—Ex.

Manager Miner of the Runts states that the game with the Fats failed to come off on account of the backksliding of one of the ministerial memebers of the latter. Let us hope that he will slide back.

Saturday.

Holiday. Annual college banquet at 6:00 P. M.

Prep. Five Lose Gamely

FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON FRIDAY EVENING.

Score 20-21—Captain Stratton out of Condition.

On last Friday evening the Erie high school team came down and wrecked sweet vengeance on the Preps, for having defeated them at Erie a week previous. There was a spirit of scrap in the air before the game began and before long the visitors had the lead, which although only a small one of two or three points, they kept throughout the game, winning in the end by the score 21 to 20.

Captain Stratton of the Preps., was sick last week and entered Croasman as his substitute during the first half. At the end of the half the score was close with Erie in the lead. Stratton and Greer entered in the second half, taking the places of Croasman and Lowing. This game waxed close and at times the Preps. looked like winners. A few seconds before the whistle blew the score was tie. The whistle sounded the end of the game and there was some dispute as to the exact score. The compromise was that thes core stood 20 to 20 with a foul chance for Erie. Erie placed successfully and the game ended 21 to 20 in favor of the visiting team. This is the first game the Preps. have lost this year.

Forum Solons Discuss Problems

Pertaining to Oratorical and Campus Conditions.

On Thursday, at 4:45 in the Forum room in Bentley, one of the stormiest sessions of the year discussed the question, "Resolved, That commencing with the next board the Associate Editor of the Campus should succeed to the Editorship, without competition." McNees and Nelson, the defenders of the Negative, were declared winners over Fixel and Callahan, the backers of the Affirmative, by a popular vote of 8 to 3. Snappy rebuttal was an important feature, one in whose use the men are coming to excel, while questions as to obscure points led the debaters to be exact in the use of expressions which might be mistaken.

The Speaker, Mr. George, has decided to open a new question for debate next week: "Resolved, That the winner of the Wakefield Contest should compete with the winner of the Class of '90 Contest, for the privilege of representing Allegheny in intercollegiate oratory." Ferrall, '10, and Weeter, '10, will be arrayed against each other as leaders of the affirmative and negative, respectively. The meeting tomorrow will be of direct interest to all college students.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The new ruling enacted by the Supt. of Documents, William R. Post, will render the congressional documents more immediately accessible to those interested. This is made possible under the provisions of Public resolution No. 3, approved on Jan 15, which authorizes the delivery of congressional documents and reports to designated depository libraries. The documents of sufficient size and importance will be bound, and the remainder sent out unbound.

The loose sheets will be placed on the table for new books as soon as received and as the packages arrive.

Those interested in the Exchanges will find several new ones have been added since 1907.

The following books have arrived during the last two weeks:

Speer—Marks of a Man—Gift of Miss McClurg.

Vachell—The Hill.

Emmet—Ireland Under English Rule—Gift of the Author.

Smull—Legislative hand book, 1907—Gift of State.

Report of Auditor General, 1906—Gift of State.

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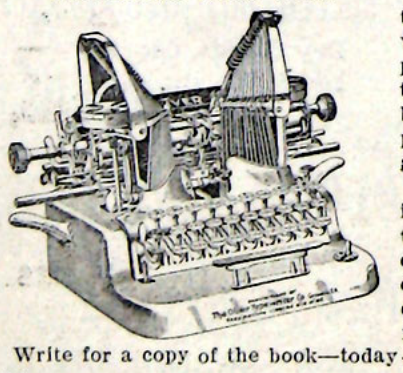

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