

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. NO. 29.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 7, 1901.

NEW SERIES

EASY

WAS THE VICTORY OVER
ERIE.

Score 28-3.

Allegheny Made a Good Start.

The base ball season of 1901 was opened on Saturday last by a game of ball with Erie High School. The team had not been chosen until the day before the game and as a result but little was known of our own team; the fact that but two of last year's men were to line up with Allegheny naturally made the outcome of the game problematical. On the other hand Erie High School, which played our team to a standstill last year, was advertised as being much stronger than in the previous year, and expressed themselves as certain of victory.

It took but two innings, however, to dispel all doubts as to the outcome of the game, for after the start there was never a time that Erie had the least chance of winning. From the beginning Allegheny took the game into her own hands and the way that she handled it was enough to make Erie wish she had stayed at home on her own grounds and in her own class. Erie was utterly a large enough score to prove that Allegheny can at least outclass Erie. In no inning of the game did Allegheny fail to score or fail to get a hit and twice she succeeded in sending seven men over the plate in one inning. On the other hand the visitors scored in but two innings, the second and the sixth. Allegheny's batting was gratifying to her friends and her eight 2-base hits and three 3-base hits will prove that Allegheny is to be feared at the bat more than ever before.

The base stealing was at times daring, almost too much so, as several attempts were made that proved costly. In the field Allegheny did well, having but few errors, most of which were excusable. But few hits were made through the infield and the outfield had so little to do that but little could be learned from their play as to their ability.

Taylor's pitching was entirely too difficult for the visitors. Fourteen strike-outs and three base on balls is quite a record for a pitcher's first game of the season.

After the first few innings of the game, interest in the result lagged and everyone watched the work of the new men. The general opinion seemed to be that the team would be able to equal or better the record of former teams of the college. If the team can bat against first-class pitching as she did Saturday there is little doubt that they will be able to hold up their end of the year's athletics. The fielding was above reproach and can pass without criticism.

The infield lacks the dash and brilliancy of last year's infield but seemed more reliable than the men of previous years. The outfielders batted well and took care of everything that came their way. The battery work of Mook and Taylor was above reproach.

The score was as follows:
Allegheny 2 4 7 2 2 7 2 2 *—28
Erie H. S. 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Batteries: Taylor and Mook; Wilson and Blair.

Collegians Lose Their Hair in a Class Fight.

Newark, O., May 1.—Fifty-eight students of the university at Granville have their hair cropped close to-day, as the result of a brush between the sophomore and freshmen classes over a ball game. The freshmen took two trees belonging to the sophomores, and, planting them on the campus, hung their colors on them. Last night the sophomores caught four of the freshmen and ran clippers through their hair. This morning the clipping was resumed and nearly all the students in both classes have undergone the operation.—Dispatch.

Charles Dickens

WAS THE SUBJECT OF THE FIRST
LECTURE OF THE COURSE BY
DR. LEON H. VINCENT.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Leon H. Vincent gave the first of his course of lectures in the college chapel. Charles Dickens was treated in a manner that brought out the love and admiration for that greatest of English comic writers.

The lecture in brief may be summed up as follows: Of all English writers the most widely read is Charles Dickens. It is not merely a few, but a large number of readers who know him by part. His books are literally read to pieces. Charles Lamb once said he wished he could have the sensation of reading them as new books, so that he might again form his opinions more clearly in comparison with later writers. His reasons were that Dickens made his characters pure and true to queer phases of life, good and bad, right always right, and wrong always wrong; he has no cynicism. Many say his characters never existed, but how many persons correspond to the types of Pickwick and Sam Weller! Truly none of his characters are so absurd that you cannot imagine it. No conversation was ever made so natural and fitting. It is the pictures drawn by him that make his works so popular and explain many elements in his writings. Scarcely have any one's productions been received with such marvelous popularity.

The spontaneity of his writing was extraordinary. The volume of his writing was very great, for he was continually overwriting himself. True, you would not be sent to him to chasten your literary talents but for fine types of character and humor he is unsurpassed.

From the American point of view, we are interested in him because of his visits here in 1842 and 1868 when he gathered the material for satirizing us in Martin Chuzzlewit. His seeing eye took in all that was to be seen and his letters home contained many choice bits of humor about the American people.

Born in the humblest station of life, his early days were spent procuring for himself three meals a day. The fair-haired, pale-faced little fellow at one time pasted labels on blacking. But he fought his best in life and put on a brave face. He became a reporter, but his mind here turned to something else and he started to write for magazines. His sketches were published and soon became very popular. Before the age of

thirty, he wrote Pickwick Papers, Oliver Twist, Old Curiosity Shop, Barnaby Rudge, all in about four and a half years. Dr. Vincent, in a very humorous manner, depicted several of Dickens' characters and repeated conversations that kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. He said comic characters always go in pairs in literature as is seen here.

As a man, Charles Dickens is charming in his home life and very deeply interested in children. He was the source of the broadest kind of humanity with an equal degree of pathos. Indeed, he was the greatest English comic writer that ever lived. His sincerity and feeling always went out toward the poor. At his death no man was ever so much loved and no man was ever so much mourned. His character will live as long as literature lives and will linger in the hearts of millions.

Dr. Vincent scattered bits of humor through his entire lecture that made it very entertaining and kept his audience in good spirits.

The May Pole.

THE SENIORS CELEBRATE THE
COMPLETION OF ORATIONS.—A
NEW CUSTOM INAUGURATED.

Nearly every graduating class is ambitious to leave behind it something that will mark its usefulness and originality. A new custom for Allegheny, a mark that will be traced back to its starting point in the fertile minds of THE class. Heretofore, everything has been practically lifeless at the time of the completion of the Senior orations and no demonstration has ever taken place.

May day, a day of celebrations and festivals to the Goddess Flora, coming down from the days of the early Romans, and a day which is even yet celebrated in many countries, is the day marked for the completion of the Senior orations. That it is a suitable day for the end of great labors is conceded by all. Why should it not also be a day of celebration? The Senior class of 1901 has so looked upon it and decided to adopt the English custom of the May-pole dance. This is done to establish the custom which is a very fitting commemoration of the day of freedom from hard labor.

In view of this decision, on Wednesday, the Seniors in cap and gown marched from the chapel to the office where they deposited the results of their long labors and deep thought. Then they gaily proceeded to the scene of jollification in front of Hulings Hall where a May-pole, gaily decked with the class colors and flag had been erected. The dance began and as the streamers were slowly wound around the pole, the worry and anxiety gradually faded away in the songs and yells that were joyously indulged in. When all was over, the light-hearted celebrators repaired to Hulings Hall. During this festive occasion, a large crowd of students surrounded the May-pole and with their answers to the yells and songs, added much to the event.

It is hoped that this custom may be continued year after year, and made one of the regular events of the Spring term. It is observed in a number of institutions and Allegheny should be one to keep up such a custom.

Tri-State Oratorical Contest.

TO BE HELD AT BEAVER FALLS
TO-MORROW—THE LIST OF CON-
TESTANTS—A. R. ELLIOTT RE-
PRESENTS ALLEGHENY.

On Wednesday, the Tri-State Oratorical Association will hold its annual contest at Beaver Falls. Last year the representative from University of West Virginia won the medal. Since last year there has been quite a change in the Association. University of West Virginia has withdrawn and entered a league in other territory. Western University of Pennsylvania who has not been represented regularly, will not enter this year. Muskingum College, of New Concord, O., has been admitted to membership and will contest this year. The prize for the winner is a \$50 gold medal, set with a diamond, made by Wilson, the jeweler, Meadville, Pa.

The list of contestants, with subjects, in their order of speaking, follows:

1. Aiken, of Muskingum College, "The New Pacific."
2. Christy, of Tule College, "Ethics and Intellect."
3. A. R. Elliott, of Allegheny, "Saxon or Slav?"
4. Knox, of Waynesburg, "A Word From the Chinese Point of View."
5. Lewis, of Geneva College, "Woman's Sphere."
6. McCrory, of Westminster College, "The Light That Failed."
7. Miller, of Bethany College, "The Guiding Hand."

These contestants have been chosen by preliminary contests and all have had good training. This contest will be one of the most interesting ever held. Allegheny is represented by A. R. Elliott, of the class of '01. Mr. J. E. Bird, secretary and treasurer of the Association, will accompany Mr. Elliott; they leave to-day for Beaver Falls.

The three judges of the contest are Dr. Riker, of Mt. Union College, Alliance, O.; Judge Martin Bell, of Heliandsburg, Pa., and J. Boyd Duff, attorney at law, Pittsburg, Pa.

Canadians Challenge Britons.

Oxford, Eng., May 1.—A challenge has been received here by the Oxford University Athletic Club from McGill University of Montreal and the University of Toronto to an athletic meeting to take place in Montreal previous to the Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale meeting at New York. The general opinion here is that the challenge should be accepted.—Dispatch.

Professor David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, who has accepted an offer from the United States Fish Commission to take charge of an expedition for the investigation of the fish of the Hawaiian Islands, will devote two months to the investigation, following which a report will be made out and forwarded to Washington. This report will be used as a basis for a general plan of extending the work of the Federal Fish Commission to the Islands. The position was offered to Dr. Jordan on account of his well-known reputation as one of the greatest fish experts in the world.

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1901.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, May 7, 4 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Vincent—"American Humor; Artemus Ward to Mark Twain."

Wednesday, May 8, 4 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Vincent—"Barrie and the New Scotch School."

6:45 p. m.—Regular college prayer meeting.

Saturday, May 11, 6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer meeting.

Monday, May 13, 7:30 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society; Allegheny Literary Society; Ossoli Literary Society.

In the first base ball game of the season our team showed up quite well, considering the opponents, who were scarcely strong enough to make the game lively. What our team needed was a game that would give it a harder tussle in order to give the players experience in a tight place. Only once was the team in that position, and they pulled out in a very creditable style, although they did show signs of being "fussed."

But taking everything into consideration, the boys played a good game and the team is really stronger than many expected it to be. With this showing the students should give them better support. The small crowd that turned out Saturday was certainly not very encouraging to the management. Do not allow yourselves to become indifferent and come around after a game and ask some one whom the team played, what the score was, and how the boys played. Be loyal and attend the games. That is the least you can do.

Tennis has been a popular Spring sport in Allegheny for several years, and from all indications, promises to eclipse its record this year. The fine weather that has set in adds much to making this department of athletics an attraction. With the Association reorganized and the increased membership which is expected, tennis ought to "boom."

It is an interesting game for spectators, as well as players, which fact alone should make it popular. If the players do their best, it is understood that good things are in store for them. But the important thing now is to get a large membership into the Association, so that the interest will be general. The fee is so small that no one can feel it a burden, and then all the privileges of the Association are open to you. Join! Everybody join and promote the interest.

The course of lectures by Dr. Leon H. Vincent is being received with

much appreciation. As the lecturer has appeared here before he is welcomed with that renewed spirit that college students alone can give. He is one of the most pleasing speakers and most interesting lecturers who comes to Allegheny and we are very fortunate in securing him twice in one year.

Heart to Heart Talk.

FRIENDLY ADVICE AND VALUABLE INFORMATION GIVEN BY DR. MONTGOMERY.

During the absence of Dr. Crawford from college on Saturday, the chapel exercises were led by Dr. Montgomery. The doctor took advantage of his opportunity to make a few very humorous remarks on the subject of Toescopia. The doctor was at his best and the talk he gave was perhaps the wittiest, and certainly the funniest, that has ever been made in chapel.

It appears that some of our students are afflicted with a disease the doctor calls Toescopia, so named because the student "gazes at his feet." The speaker did not make it perfectly clear what led the gazer to turn his looks downward, but we infer that its chief result is to cause the student to lose his head.

The disease, which breaks out in all classes, afflicts each one differently. In some, especially High School students, the disease manifests itself in a desire to take walks, which sometimes last the whole afternoon. In others, the prevalent symptom is the habit of occupying the rustic benches on the campus. In adults, especially in the faculty members, it causes them to make funny speeches. The last is the most notable form, and to those not afflicted with it is even more amusing than any of the other manifestations.

By all means let us cure ourselves of Toescopia, and rather than look at our feet we should seek to gain control of our affections, our eyes and our tongue.

AT THE ACADEMY.

A Fine Audience Delightfully Entertained by Sousa's Band.

One of the finest audiences the Academy of Music has ever held was out to hear Sousa's famous band last evening, and it is only fair to Mr. Sousa and his splendid organization to add that every anticipation of merit was fully realized. The personnel of the band is practically the same as in former seasons, and the music all had the old-time easy swing and perfect rhythm that made Sousa and his band famous; the kind that lifts one up and carries him right along with it.

Every number was applauded, and the responses were exceedingly generous. Arthur Pryor received the customary ovation, and Miss Blanche Duffield's song, "Springtime," placed her at once high in the list of favorite sopranos in this musical city. Her voice is exceptionally sweet and pure, of remarkable compass and good volume, and she sings with a grace and naturalness that is charming. Miss Bertha Bucklin, the violinist, is a marvel. Her rendition of the Wienawski number, "Second Polonaise in A Major," displayed to advantage her wonderful skill in a most difficult and at the same time beautiful composition, and her encore number, a reverie, "Nymphal," demonstrated her power of melody in the softer and sweeter tones.

Other especially pleasing features of the program were, Pryor's "Coon Band Contest," played as an encore to the Pantomimic suite, by Marie Costa, and Sousa's brilliant "El Capitan," played as an encore to his newer and equally good march, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty." It was a delightful concert, and left an impression which will make Sousa a popular visitor again.



PHILO-FRANKLIN.

Monday, May 13.

Essay—Campbell, Shallenberger.
Declamation—Motten, Betha.
Five-minute Speech—Elliot, Appleby
Impromptu—
Debate—Resolved, That universal peace is probable.
Affirmative, Anderson; negative, Blaisdell.

ALLEGHENY.

Monday, May 13.

Subject of the evening—"Pair, Pear, Payer."

Declamation.
Powell....."Pair, Pear Payer"
Essay.
Thompson....."Pair, Pear, Payer"
Music.

Woodworth....."Pair, Pear, Payer"
Debate—Resolved, That none but good pairs, or payers (pears) should be paired (pared).

Affirmative, Harris, Croxall; negative, H. Stockton, Irwin.
Music.

Freeman.....
Dialogue.

It is better to be a single payer (pair, pear) than to be a paired pair or payer, (pared pair).

Bachelor's side, Buzza; married man's side, H. L. Smith; widowers side, R. C. Smith.

OSSOLI

Monday, May 13.

Reading—Miss McClintock.
Some Quaint Advertisements—Miss Beecher.

Story—Miss Dreutlein.
Book Review—Miss Decker.

Pads in Diet—Miss Peck.
Reading—Miss Palm.

Musical Instruments of the World—Miss Bemis.

Nonsense Rhymes—Miss Fitzgerald.
Popular Songs—Miss Chase.
Current Events—Miss Everts.

The Israel Williams collection of archaeological specimens has recently been donated to the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Association. This collection was made in and about Butler county, and Hon. Williams has been working on it for forty years. Besides much archaeological material, it also contains some valuable specimens of gold and silver ores from the mines in which the donor has interests in Colorado.

"For several months the president of Columbia University has received unpaid bills for debts contracted by the Athletic Association of Columbia. While the university is not financially responsible, it is none the less anxious to see this sort of thing stopped and unless it can be stopped the branch of sport which is responsible will be interdicted at Columbia. The failure of the proposed association and the necessity for promptness demand action, and I purpose to lay down the only conditions by which sport can continue at Columbia." So ran the written ultimatum of President Seth Low of Columbia in regard to the present conditions of university athletics as presented before a mass meeting of students. For the first time in the history of the university, under the president's plan, absolute financial control of athletics will be taken from the students and put in the hands of the faculty. The plan provides that the faculty committee on athletics as it exists at present shall continue and have charge of the teams and the student relation thereto. The officer who will have complete charge of the finances will be known as the "comptroller of sports" and will be appointed by the president.

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George Eliot.

The Second Lecture of the Course by Dr. Leon H. Vincent, at Allegheny College, Monday Afternoon.

The second lecture of the course by Dr. Leon H. Vincent was on George Eliot and proved to be very interesting, though not as entertaining to the popular mind as the previous lecture. In the lecture Dr. Vincent brought out the following thoughts.

In the Blackwood magazine there appeared a story in unknown hand writing; it illustrated the life of the English country clergy. This first one was well taken and then others appeared. All were signed George Eliot. As to whom this name referred there were many opinions. Charles Dickens always believed this writer to be a woman because of the delicate touch in her production. But finally it became known that the true author was Marion Evans. Others claimed to be the author, and one in particular, Liggins, was believed by many as the right one. At one time some person wrote a sequel to Adam Bede, signing the name of George Eliot, thus claiming all the work. Such curious experiences were common for a long time. Her stories and writings became very popular and were even quoted in parliament. And as time went on she little by little revealed herself in her later works.

George Eliot was born at South Farm, near Griff, in Warwickshire, England, in 1819. She received a good education and was proficient in French, German and music. She also studied Latin and Greek and became absorbed in philosophy. The first books she read were such as Sunday school books, Aesop's Fables and Waverley. At the age of 18 she went to London but was not pleased with the place. From here she wrote her famous letter on novel reading. She was a plain and very pronounced woman with many accomplishments. Here many valuable acquaintances were made, among whom were the Brays.

Her belief was in the religion of humanity. In talking to Frederick M.W. Myers she used the three words, God, immortality and duty. No God, no future. She believed that lifetime here ended in eternal sleep.

George Eliot began as a translator and then became the sub-editor of the Westminster Review. It was here that she met George Henry Lewis whom she married. Though he was so homely that it is said he scared children into convulsions, she learned to love him. He was himself a writer though of no great success. The marriage was an advantage to both. It stimulated both in their writing and gave both a happy home. She was inspired to write her great series of novels. Indeed it was a most beautiful marriage. After 24 years of married life, George Lewis died and she married J. M. W. Cross.

Her first novel was published in her 38th year and is said to have been produced with fluency and ease. But she never wrote with complete ease as may be seen in the case of Romola. Four months of hard thought and study were spent in making the plot, after which it required 18 months of steady, daily toil to produce it. Such were the trials of her fiction writing.

The appearance of George Eliot is said by some to be like the portrait of Dante and by others to be like Savonarola. These two are reconciled by the fact that the marked profile of George Eliot was like Savonarola. In conversation she used the same style of speech as in her books, but was not affected. Her voice was most beautiful.

She was very sensitive to the sound of languages and said that English is beautiful to the ear if used conscientiously. She never left her religion of humanity. Her temperament was

very even and loving. No one ever appreciated more that transcendent love.

Dr. Vincent closed with a quotation from Browning that was very appropriate.

GOOD AID TO THE MEMORY.

Singular One of a Business Man Who Never Forgets to Execute an Errand.

A couple of gentlemen were walking up Canal street a few evenings ago when one of them suddenly stopped and made a gesture of annoyance, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Confound it!" he exclaimed, "I have a book at the office that I wanted to carry home. But it's too late to go back," he added, consulting his watch, "and I guess I'll just drop myself a postal card." "Drop yourself a postal card!" echoed his companion, in surprise, "what the deuce do you mean?" "Exactly what I say," replied the other, extracting a card from his pocket and scribbling a few words by the light of a drug store window. "It's the best and cheapest and most effective memory jogger in the world. You see, I am rather absent-minded," he went on, "and I have tried all the stereotyped schemes without much success.

"Tying a string around my finger is absolutely useless. I can bear in mind that I did it to make me remember, but I cannot recall what it was I intended to recollect—see? So I hit on this scheme of sending myself postal cards and it works to a charm. The one I have just written is the third this evening. Here they are: The first, you observe, is addressed to me at my home, and contains only one word, 'umbrella.' It will be delivered while I am at breakfast, and I will then be certain to bring down my umbrella to have the handle mended. The second card says: 'Ducks and trimmings,' and if it wasn't for its arrival at the office to-morrow morning the chances are I would never order the stuff my wife is counting on for dinner. The third, as you know, relates to that book. By this system, costing only a cent for each service, I have my memory prodded by a special government official, under bonds to perform his duty.

"Why, not long ago I had a bad cold," said the speaker, enthusiastically, "and the doctor gave me a mixture to take every two hours. Under ordinary circumstances that would have been a simple impossibility, but I managed it beautifully. I took a pack of postal cards and wrote on each: 'Take your medicine, and mail yourself a card.' Then I started the ball rolling by dropping one in the box and swallowing a dose. The daily deliveries in the office are exactly two hours apart, and whenever the carrier appeared he handed me a reminder and I handed him back a fresh card for mailing. Result, a prompt cure." By this time the two friends had boarded a trolley car and were on their way home. "It's certainly an admirable idea," said the gentleman who had done the listening, "but, by the way, what do you intend to do with those three cards you showed me?" "Thunderation!" exclaimed the other, looking chagrined. "I declare, I forgot to mail 'em!"

An Adirondack Volcano. Mount Marcy, the highest mountain in the Adirondacks, is very uneasy, with volcanic tendency. This mountain is one of the curiosities of the Adirondack section and it is said to be the first mountain in the world to have received the cooling breezes after the chaos period, and to this fact is attributed the continued salubrity of the air and general healthfulness of the Adirondack mountains.—N. Y. Sun.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The total enrollment at Princeton this year is 1049, an increase of 57 over last year.

Armour Institute, Chicago, has recently received a gift of \$1,000,000 from Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour.

The first 50 Harvard men in the strength test competition have been chosen. They make 64,089 points, or 1,182 less than Columbia, the figures given out by Dr. Savage, of Columbia, for her fifty men being 65,271.5, breaking all previous records.

Cornell has an extensive exhibition at the Pan-American exposition, which opened this month. Dean Crane is in charge of the matter. The nucleus of the exhibit is that sent to the Paris Exposition last year, except for several additions and improvements that have made in the collection.

Prof. William Watson Goodwin, professor of Greek literature at Harvard University, has resigned after a continuous service of forty-five years. The resignation is on account of Prof. Goodwin's age and is to take effect at the close of the present college year.

A careful investigation made by President Charles Thwing shows that the chance for the college man to become distinguished as compared to the non-collegiate man is 250 to 1.

An epidemic of mumps has broken out among the Yale students. As a result indoor practice for the different athletic teams has been sadly impaired.

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Miss Ruby Emelyn Krick, Piano.

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Mr. Lewis L. Lord, Jr., (Pupil of Albert C. Gemunder, Violoncello.) (Pupil of J. M. Flockton, Double Bass.) Violoncello and Double Bass.

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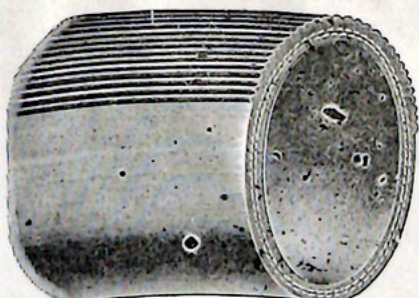
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look at.

If the shoe fits you, put it on—and
gaze at it.

As a coinor of new words Dr. Mont-
gomery is a second Carlyle; he is
quite interesting, too.

Karl McBride is in town.

The Astronomy class is an up-to-date
guessing contest.

Frank L. Mattison was at the Phi
Gam House over Sunday.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated in full CHS
ford Scott and Howard Burton.

Dr. Thomas—to student who has
flunked—"Too much moonlight"

Have you paid up that base ball sub-
scription? Travis is waiting for you.

The Botany class took a twelve mile
ride on the train yesterday to a suit-
able field for exploration.

Coral Merchant, who is teaching at
McElwain Institute, visited her frater-
nity sisters for a few days.

Dr. Courtney, of Chillicothe, O., a
former pastor of the Stone church, led
chapel exercises last Tuesday.

Dr. Montgomery requests the class
in Astronomy to look in their libraries
for the text book. He also asks them
to read it.

Capt. Endean's last instructions:--
"Now you dubs want to freeze onto the
ball and when you get it, thaw out and
fire it in."

Meadeville is on the boom. It is the
scene of active work in the construc-
tion of new buildings. Look about and
see the good work.

In German II—"He threw his arms
around her and kissed her; I don't un-
derstand that Doctor." Can it be the
young man is suffering from Toescopia.

When Capt. Endean spoke of trying
some of the subs in the game Saturday
with the score standing 17 to 1, it was
understood that a member of the Ath-
letic Board objected because he feared
Allegheny might lose the game. Poor
advise may be better than none at all.
In some cases, but not here. What
could that poor, fearful creature have
been thinking of? Mr. Slow, please
loosen and show your nerve.

In recognition of the work of Pro-
fessor Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins
University, the German Emperor has
presented to the library of that insti-
tution a handsome edition of the works
and letters of Frederick the Great.

Tennis.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—MEMBER-
SHIP TO BE INCREASED.

With the pleasant weather of Spring
comes the spirit of tennis lovers and
the calls of "Love All" and "Game"
may be heard on the various courts of
the town and college. The interest in
this popular Spring sport has set in
and many are already getting into
shape for the tournaments. It is not
yet known when the regular college
tournament will be held, but it will
not be very late this year. There is
some talk of a tournament with the
Unitarian Theological School of Mead-
ville. As they have some fine players,
a very close and interesting contest
might be expected.

A meeting of the tennis players of
the college was held last week, and
the following officers elected:

President—J. M. Griffith.

Secretary-Treasurer—B. B. White-
hill.

Members of Executive, with above
officers—Malcom Dewey, J. E. Kelley.

It is the desire of those interest-
ed in tennis to increase the membership
of the Association this year, and as-
sure the treasury for a good tourna-
ment. Any person in college or pre-
paratory school is eligible to mem-
bership and urged to join.

Music.

STUDENTS RECITAL AT PENNSY-
LVANIA COLLEGE THURSDAY
EVENING.

The students' recital given at the
Pennsylvania College of Music last
Thursday evening was a little out of
the usual order. The piano numbers
by Miss Grace Newhard and Miss Alice
McDowell were most artistically given.
Showing an unusual breadth and finish
in all their work. Special mention
must be made of the two piano num-
bers, the ensemble being almost per-
fect. Much is anticipated from these
players within the next few years.
Miss Ogden possesses a beautiful voice
and added much to the enjoyment of
the program, which follows:

PROGRAM.

Godard..... Second Mazurka
Alice McDowell.
Klein..... O. Flower of All
Miss Ogden.
Moszkowski..... Serenanta
Nicolli..... Joy of Living
Grace Newhard.
Luzzi..... Ave Marie
Miss Ogden.
Pessard..... Andalousie
Leschetizky..... Two Skylarks
Alice McDowell.
Barnes..... The Daisy's Secret
Harris..... Butterflies and Buttercups
Miss Ogden.
Leibling..... Mazurka
Grace Newhard.
D'Hardelet..... La Valse des Libellulles
Miss Ogden.
Gurlitt..... Rondo (for two pianos)
Grace Newhard, Alice McDowell.

Capt. Daly, Harvard, 1900, who cap-
tained last year's foot ball team, will
enter West Point in June.

Ossian C. Simonds, the landscape
gardener, has been employed by the
University of Chicago to beautify the
midway quadrangle, for which pur-
pose John D. Rockefeller has pro-
vided \$15,000. Asphalt walks will be
laid between the buildings. Shrubs
and trees will be set out on the cam-
pus and ivy will be planted in the hope
of covering the gray walls of the build-
ings with vines.

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the names and locations of the galler-
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be seen. Also contains a Child's De-
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the Christ and His Mother, beautifully
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and beauty, appeals to every mother's
heart, and in every Christian home
where there are children the book sells
itself. Christian men and women are
making money rapidly taking orders.
A Christian man or woman can in this
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orders for Christmas presents. Mrs.
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sold over \$3,000 worth of the books in
a very short time. Mrs. Sackett, our
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the correspondence. Wanted also a
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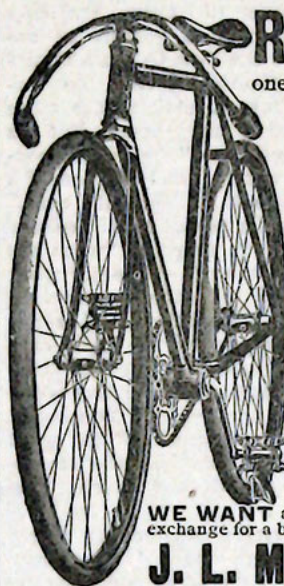
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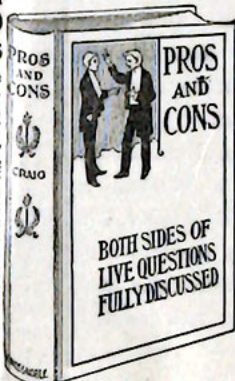
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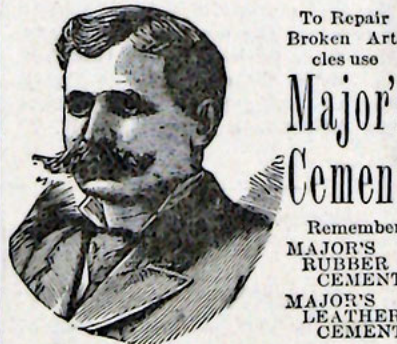
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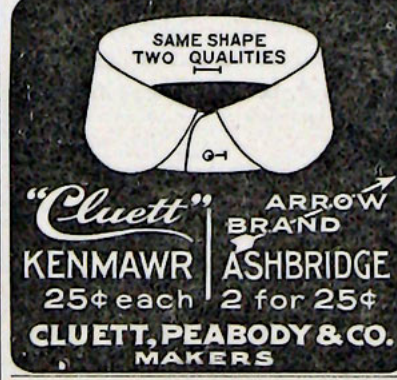
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