

IS NO MORE

CHANTS DEATH DIRGE DOES PAN-HELL WHEEL.

As an interesting news item, we have the authority to announce that the Pan-Hellenic Wheel as a political organization is now dead. We comment editorially on this question in the proper column. The president of the organization, however, states clearly that the action does not involve the dis-union of the social element of the Pan-Hellenic Association. That will live on as it has in the past to legitimately promote good fellowship among the fraternities. This action was taken at noon Thursday. Mr. Fixel is president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

MRS. LEE CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Edwin Lee, wife of Dr. Lee, we are more than pleased to report, is convalescent from her recent serious illness. She had a very severe attack of rheumatism which effected her heart, and for several days last week her life was in danger. The student body knew of the critical situation and a vague uneasiness hovered over the college. The announcement of her safety will relieve many anxious minds.

TERSELY TOLD STORY OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

Truth of Disagreement.

So much comment and criticism has been made in reference to the Olympic Games of 1908 and there seems to be so much uncertainty, especially among university men, as to just what did not happen at London during the games, that this opportunity is taken to state to the Inter-Collegiate Association, and through it to all who may be interested, the truth of the affair.

The American committee has in preparation a report of the games which will give full and conclusive evidence of all that is stated herein, and which report will contain much which, if here set forth, would only add to the disagreeable story and accomplish no good result. What is here stated are a few incidents chosen for the purpose of showing clearly the attitude of the British press, public and officials, and the good behavior, courage and sportsmanship of the American competitor.

America sent to the games 83 men to compete in the track and field events. With the team went as trainer Mr. Michael Murphy, world-famed as the best trainer of men for any and all events; Mr. Matthew P. Halpin, as manager, a man whose very strength has made him enemies, but who came home with even his enemies his friends; Mr. Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago University, a member of the American Team Selection Committee; Mr. Joseph B. McCabe of Boston, Mass., ex-president of the Amateur Athletic Union; Mr. Everett C. Brown of the Chicago Athletic Club; members of the executive committee of the American Olympic Games Committee; Mr. Bartow S. Weeks and myself, members of the executive committee and also of the Committee d'Honneur of the United States, and Mr. James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, secretary of the American Olympic Committee, member of the Olympic Executive, member of the American Committee d'Honneur, and American Commissioner of Games by appointment of the President of the United States.

On the team were at least 53 men who either had been or were students in American universities. Of the 27 events contested, America won 15 firsts, and on the Inter-Collegiate basis of 5-3-2 and 1 for places, 132 1-2 points out of a possible 297.

The story of the team's victories has been told so often and is now so well known that it is not here repeated, other than to state that,

(Continued on page 2.)

WHERE THEY WERE—WHAT THEY DID.

Allegheny College is making history and is doing so in a large measure through her faculty, who are giving her a national—yes, even an international reputation. Some of its members have been doing extensive research work this year; the time of others has been monopolized with routine college work, while the remainder have been recuperating health and vigor at points of interest in this country and Canada.

Dr. Crawford spent the greater part of his vacation in the usual slavish work of making the annual new student body, and in getting such equipment as would make the old school better able to greet the returning student body. His efforts in making possible the long-dreamed of athletic field were no little part of his work. During the latter part of the summer he lectured in Illinois and other middle west States.

Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, Prof. Emeritus, surprised us all again with another display of vigor which took him to Atlantic City, where he enjoyed, and profited by, the sea baths.

Prof. Dutton, in addition to superintending the work of the athletic field, did considerable professional engineering work in the adjacent counties, the last six weeks of his

THE THOBURN RECEPTION.

Last evening at the Stone Church many hundred people gathered in social pleasure to formally welcome to the church and college community of Meadville Bishop Thoburn. The crowd was made up of the members of both State Street and Stone Churches, the College students and additional friends of the Bishop and his family.

It must have been a decided pleasure to Bishop Thoburn and his family, this token that once again after an absence of many years he and his people are so cordially welcomed to the social and religious life of his old home, Meadville.

A great many out-of-town guests were present in Meadville yesterday to attend the reception, the list being too large to publish in these columns.

JUNIORS ELECT.

After considerable wire pulling, a canvass or so, and much personal effort, all of which ended in a jubilee of general good feeling, the Junior class elected E. N. Boyd as president of 1910. Later these additional officers were also elected: Miss Grace Miller, vice-president; Miss Ruth Proctor, secretary; Miss Verna Laffer, historian; Harold Lamb, treasurer.

MEN WILL MAKE MUSIC.

Of the various college organizations there is one, the College Glee and Mandolin Club, which has for the season 1908-9 a very promising outlook, and although the club lost by graduation last year several of its best members, including Lick, Russel, Houser, Siggins, Thomas, Smith, Perry, Anderson, Peters and Andrews, yet from the large Freshman Class and from others who had never before disclosed their musical talent, a fine club is being trained. Prof. Harry Waithe Manville of the Pennsylvania College of Music, a very able instructor in voice culture, is again director of the Glee Club, while Prof. Ewing is assisting Yost with the Mandolin Club. Manager Schaffner is now working very hard on an extensive Christmas vacation trip, and has already had offers at important places. He feels confident that from the 28 men trying for the Glee Club and from the 16 men "out for" places on the Mandolin Club, he will have the best Club that Allegheny has ever turned out. With the entirely new music this year, this representative College organization ought to "make a hit" wherever it goes.

The Campus will be issued hereafter on Saturday.

SOMETHING FROM SOMEBODY. WELL WORTH WHILE.

THOSE who have accomplished great things in the world have been, as a rule, bold, aggressive, and self-confident. They dared to step out from the crowd and act in an original way. They were not afraid to be generals. The world takes us at our own valuation. It believes in the man who believes in himself, but it has little use for the timid man, the one who is never certain of himself, who cannot rely on his own judgment, who craves advice from others and is afraid to GO AHEAD on his own account.

See Editorial Column.

vacation being spent visiting in Kansas.

Dr. Elliot worked and wrote on subjects connected with his department from the day after Commencement until August 1st. He then spent two weeks' vacation at Geneva, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, followed by two weeks in St. Catharines, Ontario. He also spent a few days in Toronto and visited other places of interest in that region.

Dr. Smith spent most of his vacation in research work, visiting many libraries in the east. Among other places he worked in the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., and the Canadian Archives at Ottawa, Canada, collecting additional material for the book entitled "Diplomatic Contest for the Ohio Valley," to be published in 1909 by Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. C. F. Ross left about the 1st of August for an European trip, this being his Sabbatic year. While the trip will be fraught with pleasure and enjoyment, he will spend practically all his time in research work and study. Prof. Ross was last heard from in Venice as he was about to leave for Florence.

Dr. Lockwood lectured in Illinois while he was in the middle west and then returned east, where he spent some time studying in Columbia University.

Dr. Breed attended the Commencement at Amherst and while

(Continued on page 4.)

THETA SIGMA PLEASES FRIENDS

The Theta Sigma Sorority gave a very pretty entertainment to about 50 college students Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Johnson, 1174 South Park avenue. When they reached the home about 8:30, they found the large semi-circular veranda completely enclosed with canvas hangings and the inside of the porch as well as the rooms of the house very tastefully decorated with beautiful cushions, pennants, banners, and other college decorations bearing the names "Allegheny" and "Theta Sigma." After spending an hour in various "stunts" of progressive entertainment, they all got ready for the trip to Meadville stunt, as it might be called, and they soon landed at the neatly arranged tables on the veranda where Japanese lanterns, flowers and other beautiful decorations graced the scene, and where refreshments were served to the delight of all present. After listening to some Theta Sigma and Allegheny songs, the guests left bearing with them souvenirs of the event.

The Campus will be issued hereafter on Saturday.

"The ways of men seem always very trivial to us when we find ourselves alone on a church top with the blue sky and a few tall pinnacles and see far below us the steep roofs and foreshortened buttresses, and the silent activity of the city streets."—Stevenson.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

The Sophomores have at last emerged from the tangled maze of class politics and elected as president, L. C. Harris. A few days before the general election, the fraternity men got together in caucus and nominated Mr. Cochran as their candidate for president. The non-fraternity party nominated Mr. Harris, who happens to be a fraternity man. Thus resulted the maze and tanglement mentioned heretofore. Mr. Harris, as he had pledged himself to do, supported the man who was running against him on the fraternity ticket, but in the end the class voted 39 to 37 in favor of the independent candidate, Mr. Harris. This puts a new phase on college politics, demonstrating that a fraternity caucus does not always determine who shall be elected to the various offices of the college.

In addition to the presidency, Jesse Robinson was elected vice-president; E. Stetson, treasurer, and Miss Una Duffy, secretary.

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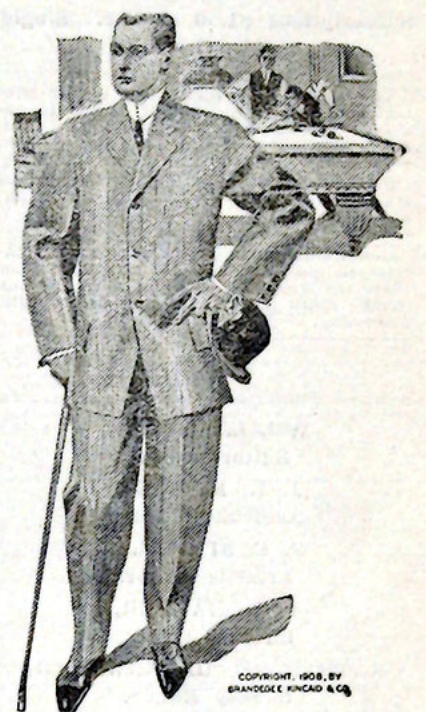
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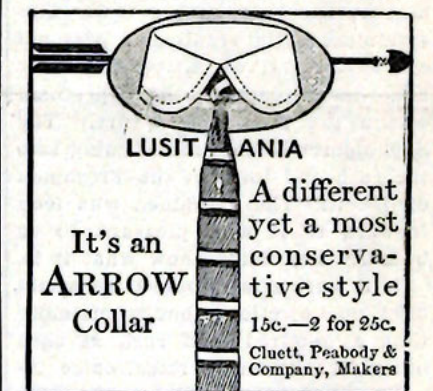
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Published every Saturday morning during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College and devoted to its interests.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager, or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:30 Thursday.

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"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE."

The cane rush is a demoralizing, barbarous, body-killing custom and should, in this enlightened age, when men really have good sense, give way to some other form of class contest. We believe fully in college traditions and would scorn a college that had none, but such a one as the cane rush has degenerated to, has no rightful place in this school.

If every man who has taken part in this gruelling fight will be honest he will frankly confess that when he gets off by himself and thinks it over carefully he is a little ashamed that he has been such a fool. This statement is the result of a personal canvas among responsible men who have taken part in the cane rush within the last two years. The Sophomores seldom relish going into the rush and some of the Freshmen dislike it. The Freshmen who look forward to it with pleasure do so because they don't know what it is.

If it were a fair contest we would offer no objections, but when more than a hundred men rush at each other like battering rams, come together and pile up in a heap for from twenty to thirty minutes it is nothing but fool's work. There is no skill, no science, no generalship, no sport possible in such an encounter. There is no pleasure to the spectator, no fun even. At State college last year three men were killed as the result of just such a rush and reports from other institutions tell the same sad story. Such a tragedy is altogether possible and highly probable in such a contest as the cane rush. This is something to think about. Now what about a push ball contest? There's fun, science, skill, agility, sport, good feeling and a chance for real class rivalry possible in such a contest.

If any student or faculty member has a word of comment we would be pleased to publish it, whether it confirm or reject our sentiments. So far this year there has been no cane rush. This editorial pertains whether the rush occurs or no this year.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Although we have been unable to ascertain the author of the quotations on the front page of this issue (it sounds like Emerson), it gives opportunity to comment briefly upon a situation typically college. Have you ever seen in your travels an aggressive man who knew that he could do all things and did them? If he didn't believe in himself he couldn't do them. The mere fact that he does them gives him the right to believe fully in his own powers and possibilities. Two other men stand off and look at this bold, aggressive, self-confident fellow. One says: "He's nothing but a big swelled head."

The other man says: "I admire that man's self confidence. He believes in himself and does it so thoroughly that he makes me believe also. He accomplishes things

and I'm determined to try his methods."

The one man it seems has been looking for the bad and thought he found it. The other fellow found the same thing exactly and called it good. The one hurts no person but himself and gains nothing. The other hurts no person and gains much for himself.

"A PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR."

Because we believe that the men and women studying in the halls of Allegheny would derive more real good did they stop a moment in the rush, and listening, hear the world voice and hearken what it says about our own faculty members—because of that we are going to run a series of articles telling what these men have been doing to attract the attention of men away from home. A rather conservative person has said that few small colleges have more than one or two men in their faculties who are known without their own state lines. Allegheny has several and we feel that the new students especially should be informed of this truth. To that end we are running a story of what they are doing to attract attention to Allegheny. In next week's issue of the Campus will appear a review of two important books published recently.

NO IMPROVEMENTS—SOME CHANGES.

The first issue of the present volume of this publication has been perused. It has traveled far from home where men look through its columns to find news of their alma mater. We hope you have found what you want in its lines. We want it to give a simple but interesting story of the week's news, perhaps at times told in detail because we believe that will interest you who are away from us. For that reason we will do away with the "World News" story to put in its place something that has happened here in Allegheny. We believe you will like that renovation. You will notice some changes in the mechanical part of the paper. If at the end of the year you choose to call us conservative we will not be offended. We expect to make no improvements on the past administrations of this publication—only some changes. We promise nothing but the news—interestingly told, we hope.

WITH SUPREME OPTIMISM.

It is one of the greatest pleasures of our college life to here record that what has in the past been known as the Pan-Hellenic Wheel is no more. It has been the policy of this paper during the past year to do its utmost to destroy such a manifestly unfair organization. Not that the paper takes any credit to itself for the present crisis. We credit that to circumstances and the theory that right will triumph. The cry now goes up—What will become of the future politics? At least it will be open politics and all will have an even chance. Of course there will be combinations, but in the final voting, unless good men are nominated, they positively cannot be elected. Therefore, no matter what cliques or combinations result from the present situation, any clique must in the nature of things, if it expects to win, put up a good man. This will be a decided improvement on the old system, where a fraternity put up its man when the wheel turned around, whether or no that man was the best for the office. And when this party was in the majority he was elected when oft-times a better man was defeated. Therefore, we as a paper, not as an organization or clique, fraternity or club, but as a paper devoted to the interests of Allegheny, we rejoice at the turn of affairs and look to the future with supreme optimism, knowing that whatever comes it can be no more unjust than the now dead system of Pan-Hell Wheel.

"Heresy is truth in the making, and doubt is the prelude of knowledge. Patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guiltlessness sincerely—these make up the supreme gift, the statue of the perfect man."—Drummond.

"Nothing that happens in the world happens by chance. God is a God of order."—Drummond.

TERSELY TOLD STORY OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

(Continued from page 1.)

with but few exceptions, all British claims of improper conduct were directed against university men, and that of the first places, university men won 7 and of points 77.

The greatest tribute to the team, and especially to the university men on the team, is, however, not the points and places won, but the greater moral victory in its forbearance and gentlemanly behavior under circumstances and conditions which make it hard for any self-respecting man to hold his peace and keep his temper. The team made up its mind to take its medicine, no matter how bitter or improper the dose; for, as one member of the team expressed it, "They can't make or break enough rules to beat us, and the harder it is made for us to win, the greater will be our victory."

The officials of the games did make it hard for the Americans to win, or, for that manner, hard for any competitor to win who was not a member of the team known as that of Great Britain and Ireland. The result of such an unwise and shortsighted policy was not only American but universal dissatisfaction, and so strong and bitter did this feeling become that the Monday after the games the London Mail, with unusual candor, commented in reference thereto as follows:

"The fourth Olympic Games, in which for the past fortnight the picked athletes of the world have been so energetically engaged, closed Saturday, and the great Stadium will know them no more.

"The conclusion of the contests has been marked by an outpouring of criticism in the colonial and foreign press; some of it of a nature unflattering to British susceptibilities. We reproduce below the opinions of the more important journals.

"The disqualification of Dorando is blamed, though the Queen's graceful and sympathetic act in presenting him with a cup has aroused enthusiasm in Italy. German, Danish and Spanish comment is, on the whole, unfavorable to this country. The view is advanced in France that the Olympic Games, instead of allaying national ill-will, tend in the opposite direction, and that the sporting instinct of the British is a legend. In the United States the crowning victory of the American athletes in the Marathon race has apparently effaced the impression caused by earlier incidents, and the criticism is kinder."

It is not the object of this article to set forth the causes for French, Swedish, Italian, German and Danish grievances. The representatives of these countries are well able to speak, and have spoken for themselves; but of the score or more of American grievances let us consider the following, and thereafter let the lie be given to those who say that the American Olympic Committee protested or complained when it should have been silent, and that "American athletics have the heart and British athletics the manner." True, it is better to have "heart" than manner; but the American athletes on the Olympic team had heart and manner.

What the American Committee complained of or Protested Against.

The acceptance of the entry of one Thomas Longboat, a Canadian who had made himself a professional runner by competing for a money prize in the City of Boston, Mass. Longboat was permitted to run in the Marathon race, representing Canada, when under protest by America and the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada; and this notwithstanding the fact that there were two weeks time prior to the race within which evidence in his case could have been given and a decision reached.

The opening day found no flag of the United States flying within the Stadium. This, as was afterwards said, was due to the carelessness of the decorator. If it were mere carelessness, certainly the carelessness was gross; for not only was there no American flag among those of the other nations of the world flying from the stands in the Stadium, but there was none even on the grounds, for when the American Committee d'Honneur requested the "decorator" to hoist the American flag he said they had none and did

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TERSELY TOLD STORY OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

(Continued from page 2.)

not know where there was one, but would hoist one if the committee could find one; which the committee could not do outside of those carried by Americans in the stand.

The arrangement of the programme was such as to make it impossible or unwise for men to compete in both of the sprints, as in the Inter-Collegiate programme, and in certain other races, such as the individual and team distance races. Such an arrangement was to the advantage of the home team. It may have been done with no intent to injure or aid; but certainly there is no excuse in rules or in manners for the officials refusing to permit Mr. Sherman of Dartmouth to compete in the broad-jump because he was not present at roll-call, when during roll-call he was actually running in the 200-meter dash.

The method of drawing the heats in the various events was such as to include all entrants, whether present at the games or at home, and disregarded the respective abilities of the athletes, thereby producing heats where there were no contestants; heats which were walk-overs for one contestant, and heats in which were the fastest contestants, with the result that several fast second men were eliminated, as only firsts ran in the final, and second, third and fourth places in the final went to men who most assuredly would have been unplaced if seconds had also run or if the "fastest second" had been in the final. This method of drawing was especially hard on the American team and favored the British team. Until complaint was made by the American Committee, the drawings were in secret and made by British officials.

The system of running the field events in sections—that is, to divide the athletes up so that some would compete in the morning and some in the afternoon, and some from one circle or take-off and some from another—was also unwise and unfair. Certainly if it had not been for the tremendous superiority of the American competitors the system used would have lost to them many places and points. Imagine Ralph Rose not being at a disadvantage as to all others when he, as the last man in the last section, was called upon to put the shot from a circle (and one without a toe-board) which, dry for the first section, had been rained upon and was at the time of his trial an absolute mud hole.

The rule, taken from nowhere—not found in the A. A. A. of Great Britain rules—and contrary to Olympic precedent, that there should be no hole for the pole in the pole vault, was as foolish as improper. It can only be understood on the ground that it was made to place the American competitors at a disadvantage. But why complaint and suggestion had to be made by the American Committee, to have a pit dug so that the high jumpers would not have to land on the hard turf, and the pole vaulting pit widened and lengthened for the same purpose, can only be answered by those who made these absurd arrangements and were loath to change them until they were made to realize their responsibility and liability

for broken legs and sprained ankles.

The British officials openly coached the British contestants, not only by shouting to them with and without megaphones, but by running alongside of the track with them. This abuse became so flagrant that complaint was made by the American Committee. The reply was that there would be no more of it, and yet, in spite of such promises, the objection to coaching probably lost to Eislee of Princeton second place in the three-mile team race.

When an English runner finished, every attention was given to him. If necessary, he was assisted from the field. Until the third day of the meet, not an invitation was issued to an American representative to be upon the field, and no American other than the competitors in the events taking place was permitted on the field; and this when from time to time there were on the field not only unnecessary officials but dozens who were not officials. At last an invitation came to the American Committee d'Honneur to have on the field one of its number or someone representing it, but did not come until the writer pointed out to the secretary of the A. A. A. the absolute necessity of there being someone at or near the finish line to help an American runner from the field if he finished in a distressed condition.

Had these "trivial" instances been all, much could and would have been forgiven and charged to mismanagement and inexperience. One would have pardoned those Englishmen who hooted at you to "Sit down" when you stood during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and forgiven the others of the same breed who endeavored to take away a small American flag from a boy in the "American section" of the grandstand, on the ground that these acts were not characteristic of the British, but committed by a few who lacked manners. But when one looks to the 400-meter race and the Marathon, events of importance are being considered, and in considering these I here state only what I personally saw, heard and know of my own knowledge.

In the final of the 400-meters there were Carpenter of Cornell, Taylor of Pennsylvania, Robbins of the Boston Y. M. C. A., and the Englishman Halswell. The race was on a third of a mile track and was around one run and without lanes. Robbins, the third from the curb at the start, gained the curb before 20 yards were run and set the pace for three hundred yards close to, if not actually under, even time. At this point, Carpenter was right behind Robbins and next him from the curb, Halswell, some four strides back and next to the curb, and Taylor fully ten yards behind Robbins and Carpenter and in the rear of and farther from the curb than Halswell. At no part did Taylor prove a factor in the race. At 300 yards Carpenter passed Robbins; he did not take the curb, but—as is his custom, and to my mind a most unwise and unsafe custom, though used by him so as to the better keep his stride—ran with each stride further and further from the curb, leaving Robbins and himself a gap large enough to drive a car through, and through which gap Halswell should have endeavored to pass. Halswell, however, with what, I was told by a Cambridge athlete, was characteristic dumbness, in making his spurt endeavored to pass Carpenter on the outside. Try as he would, he could not get up. At no time was he within better than half a stride of Carpenter, and at no time did Carpenter strike him or in any manner foul him. If he was elbowed by Carpenter, it was because he ran into Carpenter. But Halswell never made any such claim, nor has there ever been evidence other than newspaper talk to substantiate such a charge. At all times there was never less than four feet between Carpenter and the outside of the track, and through this gap Halswell could and would have come if he had had the speed to do so. The truth is that he was stale from his unnecessarily and foolishly fast trials of too few days before, and the fast 300 yards had killed him off. At 350 yards he was a beaten man. Thereafter, it was either Carpenter's or Robbins' race, both of these moving away and leaving Halswell further behind at every stride. Carpenter crossed the finish line first, with Robbins and Halswell some two strides behind. There is no doubt whatever but that Carpenter in doing so ran on a circle of

practically the same diameter as Halswell and not only gained no advantage on Halswell but, for more than 20 yards of the race, gave Halswell an opportunity to come through on the inside and thereby gain the curb and point of advantage on entering the home-stretch. There is no rule, A. A. A. of Great Britain or other, forbidding Carpenter from running the race in the manner in which he did. The A. A. A. rule stated that in the press as that invoked to base Carpenter's disqualification upon reads as follows: "Any competitor willfully jostling or running across or obstructing another competitor so as to impede his progress, shall forfeit his right to be in the competition and shall not be awarded any decision or prize that he would otherwise have been entitled to." This rule can only mean that a man coming from the rear must not change his course so as to interfere with any competitor whom he has passed. If we interpret it to apply to one in the lead, that one of necessity must always run in the course in which he starts, as if he were running in a lane; for, if otherwise, one starting on the outside could never take the curb, for in so doing he would have to cross in front of the others, and such would impede them more or less, depending on the distance he was in the lead. The American rule states that one must not cross in front of another until he is two strides ahead of that one. Carpenter at one time crossed in front of Halswell. If Halswell had kept his course, Carpenter would have crossed in front of him, or rather Halswell would have crossed the path Carpenter had taken and, for 20 or more yards, Halswell could have and should have so done without interfering with Carpenter or impeding himself by having to break his stride to change his direction and get from behind Carpenter. But, Halswell did not keep to his course any more than did Carpenter. They both ran on concentric circles, with a slightly greater disadvantage to Halswell because his was a greater diameter, but with a disadvantage due to no other cause whatever than that he ran only with his heels and not also with his head.

The race was declared "no race," and in what manner? At 350 yards Halswell began to fall back, lacking speed in his final spurt and failing to pass Carpenter on the outside. Immediately the judges and the referee, a hundred yards away, ran out on the track and one of them ran toward the inspector at the last part of the turn. This inspector called something to him. What it was could not be heard in that part of the grandstand opposite the finish line. It is to be presumed, however,

(Continued on page 4.)

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(Continued from page 3.)

that it was that Halswell had been fouled. In the meantime, with unslackened speed, Carpenter, Robbins and Halswell came down the stretch. Within twenty yards of the finish an official without authority of rule or reason broke the tape and held up his hand. If by so doing he meant to stop the race, his object was not accomplished, for they all came on, Halswell "digging" stride by stride to get up. What it all meant no one knew, but they did not have long to wait, for, without even the semblance of a consultation or meeting of any kind, the judges and other officials rushed around like madmen. Some grabbed up megaphones and shouted into the stand. "No race," "Foul work on the part of the Americans," "Halswell fouled," etc. Immediately sentiment framed itself against the American and a howl went up to "disqualify the dirty runners." And all the while the officials kept calling into and exciting the crowd, and one of them actually came outside the track and stood amidst a mob of excited Englishmen and started to harangue them as to the race being a good example of how the damned Yankees always tried to win. The writer, caught in this crowd on his way from the grandstand to the gate of the arena, pushed his way up to the "orator" and asked him if he would not please be quiet as he was bound to make trouble and accomplish no good results. His answer was that he was able to take care of himself and that I, being an American, was only objecting because I didn't like to hear the truth. He evidently thought better of it, however for he shut up and left the crowd to its mutterings. The American Committee d'Honneur went to the entrance of the field and, not being permitted thereon, sent for the referee, who, after a considerable time, came. Then the following conversation took place:

American Committee: "We desire to formally protest against your declaring the 400-meter final as 'no race.'"

The Referee: "Your protest will be noted."

American Committee: "In compliance with the rules we will submit our protest in writing."

The Referee: "Have the same sent to the secretary."

Mr. Kirby: "Mr. Referee, we would like to know on just what grounds you have declared this final as 'no race.'"

The Referee: "It was because Lieut. Halswell was fouled."

Mr. Kirby: "How, and by whom?"

The Referee: "By being elbowed by the American, Carpenter."

Mr. Kirby: "How could that be when Mr. Carpenter was always leading Lieut. Halswell? The only way for Halswell to be elbowed by Carpenter was for Halswell to run into Carpenter, and in which case it would be Halswell and not Carpenter who fouled."

The Referee: "I was mistaken when I said Carpenter. I meant the other American."

Mr. Kirby: "Who, Robbins or Taylor?"

The Referee: "The white man."

Mr. Kirby: "Then, Mr. Referee, to the end that there may be no misunderstanding, are we to believe that the final is declared 'no race' because Mr. Robbins fouled Lieut. Halswell by elbowing him?"

(Continued next week.)

"What we stretches part what we do, beyond what we possess."—Drummond.

PREPTONIAN AMBITIONS.

The Preptonian, which is yet in its infancy, being only for the second year a regular publication, seems to have all the necessary support to make this year's issue a successful one. The editorial staff consists of R. L. Cullom of Meadville, editor-in-chief; Miss Ernestine Coburn, literary editor; Jack Manning, assistant literary editor; Gordon Hinckley and Miss Rachel Smith, local editors, and R. I. Cobb, exchange editor. Manager D. D. Sleppy is working hard to make the Preptonian a financial success.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following books have been received since college opened and as soon as catalogued will be placed on the table for "new books," where they will remain for two weeks. Others will be received at short intervals and the attention of the new students is especially directed to this table as a means of keeping in touch with late books for the different departments:

Smith—Hildebrand, the Builder.
Plato—Republic Books I-V.
Demosthenes—Philippics I, II, and III.

Mahan—The Influence of Sea Power on the French Revolution and Empire. Two volumes.

Adams—The Law of Civilization and Decay.

Steffens—The Struggle for Self-Government.

Betts—The Leaven in a Great City.

Froissart—Chronicles.

Ross—Social Control.

Hadley—Railroad Transportation.

Carver—Sociology and Social Progress.

Hazlitt—Collected Works. Twelve volumes.

The shipment of government documents received during the summer is on the table for "new books."

Lotze—Outlines of Metaphysics.

Lotze—Outlines of Psychology.

Lotze—Outlines of Philosophy and Religion.

De La Suassaye—Religion of Teutons.

Abbott—Behind Scenes with the Mediums.

Calkins—Problems of Philosophy.

Carrick—Wycliffe and Lollards.

Titchener—Lectures on Psychology.

Beers—A Mind That Found Itself.

Hopkins—Religions of India.

Barton—Ecclesiastes (Inter. Crit. Commentary.)

Essays Philosophical and Psychological in Honor of William James.

Lilley—Modernism.

Nuelsen—Some Recent Phases of German Theology.

Taylor—Aristotle on His Predecessor.

Hort—Apocalypse of St. John, I-III.

Carns—Yin Chin Wen.

Carns—Canon of Reason and Virtue.

Carns—Chinese Philosophy.

Philosophical Portrait Series, Parts 1-3.

Leffingwell—The Vivisection Question.

Myers—The Vivisection Problem.

Taber—Illustrations of Vivisection.

Anderson and Spiers—Architecture of Greece and Rome.

Blass—Grammar of New Testament Greek.

Freeman—Schools of Hellas.

Sandys—Aristotle's Constitution of Athens.

The Campus will be issued hereafter on Saturday.

WHERE THEY WERE—WHAT THEY DID.

(Continued from page 1.)

there participated in the tenth anniversary of his class. The remainder of the summer he spent at his home in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mulfinger has done quite extensive research work in the past few months. In studying Spielhagen, one of Germany's greatest novelists, he hit upon the sources of his great novel, "Deutsche Pioniere," which have heretofore been unknown. Dr. Mulfinger is preparing a paper showing the difference between Spielhagen theories and his practical performances which will appear in the "Journal of Modern Philology," published by the University of Chicago. He is also preparing an essay for "Poet Lore," which is a monograph of Nicholas Lenau's sojourn in America in 1832. Dr. Mulfinger has already prepared a paper on Kurumburger, the Austrian critic, which has been favorably reviewed by Richard Myer, dean of the faculty of modern languages at the University of Berlin. Dr. Mulfinger published in "Apologues" articles on "Dr. Hammett's Birthday" and on "Allegheny College."

Dr. E. N. Fraser this summer visited friends in Toronto and then stopped at other places of interest in the Dominion.

Dr. Coburn gave a course of six lectures at Chautauqua Assembly Grounds on "The Hebrew Prophets," and another course of five lectures at Lakeside, Ohio, on "New Light on the New Testament." These lectures were magnificently received, and Dr. Coburn is already booked for lectures next summer. He supplied the Methodist church in Minneapolis during August and arranged a new course in "Comparative Religion," to be given here next year. Dr. Coburn received during the summer the degree of Dr. of Letters from Lawrence University.

Dr. Ling, though 'inconvenienced' all summer with sickness, attended the National Educational Association in Cleveland. He has also been actively overseeing the work on the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and pushing its completion.

Prof. Akers made a trip west and spent a large part of his vacation in Colorado where he has business interests.

Dr. Lee spent the summer in New York City doing research work in the Havemeyer Chemical Laboratory of New York University, on the change in volume on ionization of members of the series of the complex salts, known as the Cobalt-animines. He did this research work in collaboration with Prof. A. B. Lamb, a former professor of Dr. Lee at Harvard, at whose invitation Dr. Lee took out the work. Dr. Lee intends to carry on his research work at the laboratories here. Dr. Lee contributed a remarkable note to the Journal of American Chemists' Society on a new method for determining specific gravity of solutions which enables the securing of an accuracy to the seventh decimal place.

Prof. Brown spent the summer in Vermont, enjoying the beauties of the Green Mountain State.

Dr. Snively, in addition to his untiring efforts with the detailed summer routine work of the Registrar, took charge of the President's office in Doctor Crawford's absence. In the spring Prof. Snively published and submitted to the Board of University Studies of the Johns Hopkins University his Dissertation on the "Aesopic Fables in the Miroir Historique of Jehan De Viquay." This Dissertation, which was unusually successful and extremely well received, was the result of extensive research work by Dr. Snively both in the libraries of this country and those abroad. Many manuscripts dating back to the Fourteenth century, found in the British Museum in London, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Vatican Library in Rome were copied and photographed for this work.

Miss Spalding attended the National Speech Arts Association at Oak Park, Ill. At this convention Miss Spalding gave a number on one of the evening programs and was appointed a member of the committee on college work.

Prof. Hyskell visited at Indiana, Pa., during the summer.

Dr. Scheetz spent the summer at the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds,



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where he took the special summer course in Physical Culture. Before returning to Meadville he visited in Eastern Pennsylvania.

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Following is the schedule:—
Titusville High School, at Titusville, Oct. 10.
Conneaut, O., High School, at Meadville, Oct. 17.
Franklin High School, at Meadville, Oct. 24.
Oil City High School, at Oil City, Oct. 31.
Sharon High School, at Sharon, Nov. 7.
Sharon High School, at Meadville, Nov. 14.
Erie High School, at Erie, Nov. 21.

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