

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXI No. 14.

MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 25 1905.

NEW SERIES.

OLD RIVALS

RIVALS NO MORE.

Beaver Boys Defeated By Large Score.

ALLEGHENY 38, GENEVA 10

Geneva's Fast Passing Availed Nothing Against the Close Guarding of the Locals—The Accurate Shooting of the Home Team Was the Feature of the Game.

Allegheny's most formidable rival, the Geneva basket ball team, went down to defeat at the college gymnasium on Friday evening by the score of 38 to 10.

The result was much of a surprise to the spectators as most of the victories in former years were won by a very narrow margin. Because of the great rivalry existing between the two teams, Geneva was always prepared to put up a stiff fight for the game and seldom disappointed those who looked for a close contest. The visiting team, although equally as aggressive and speedy as the teams representing Geneva in former years, was lacking in the size, weight and generalship that characterized her players during the past few years. The absence of East, Edgar, Thompson and Patterson became very apparent as the game progressed.

Allegheny on the other hand played in unusually good form. The team work of the second half was equal to the best ever seen on the gymnasium floor. Every man seemed to be in the proper place at the proper time and the attempt of the visitors to break up the team work was rewarded with little success.

Allegheny's passing was sharp, clean and accurate, and notwithstanding Geneva's close guarding there was little fumbling. The long passes of Allegheny's guards surprised even the visitors and afforded little opportunity for defensive work.

An unpleasant feature of the game was the hissing of the spectators, an act which resulted in the penalizing of the home team. The spectators had been requested to refrain from such a demonstration and when the offense was repeated by some of the more thoughtless of the audience, the referee called a foul on Allegheny. The imposition of the penalty was protested by Capt. Lewis on the ground of illegality. The only penalty that may be imposed because of the interference of the crowd is that of the forfeiture of the game to the visiting team; but no where do the rules state that the official may otherwise penalize the home team for the misconduct of the crowd.

Two minutes after play began Comfort started the scoring with a nice goal from under the basket. Rossiter caged one from the side line a moment later. Balph's free throw from the foul gave Geneva her first point. The visitors then pulled themselves together and by pretty team work ran the ball near enough to the basket to allow Russell to score their only goal of the first half. Geneva's only other score during the half was on a foul called near the close of the period. Although the game was closely contested, Allegheny gradually forged ahead and at the close was nine points in the lead.

The Allegheny men made their killing in the second half when they scored no fewer than twenty-five points. They started with a rush that fairly carried the visitors off their feet and not until the whistle blew at the close did they slacken their pace. The gradual weakening of the visitors together with the almost perfect team work of the locals, enabled Allegheny to keep the ball in the visitors' end of the floor the greater part of the time and within shooting distance of the basket. Comfort, Lewis and Rossiter each got three goals during the half. Russell and

(Continued on third page.)

PRIZE COMPETITIONS.

Announced by Pres. Crawford at the Last Meeting of the Quill Club.

At the last meeting of the Quill Club, Pres. Crawford, as guest of the club, made an announcement which should not fail to interest the student-body. At the close of his address to the club, he announced a prize of twenty dollars for the best historical sketch of Allegheny College that should be handed in before May 1st. Sketches should be of about three thousand words and no prize will be awarded unless five compete. He also announced a prize of ten dollars for the best article on "Life at Old Allegheny." This article should be descriptive of the life and spirit of the college and should contain one thousand five hundred to two thousand words. Papers must be in before May 1st and no prize will be awarded unless three compete.

DR. KNUDSON AT ERIE.

Delivered an Address on "The Hebrew Prophet" Before the Men of that City.

Dr. Knudson delivered an address on "The Hebrew Prophet," in the Majestic theater, at Erie, Sunday. The Erie Dispatch in speaking of the lecture says: Dr. Knudson is a scholarly speaker and his address showed that he had spent much time in the study of the broad subject. He followed the Hebrew Prophets from early ancient history, showing their work and the influence the prophets had upon the people. He said that the prophet was not a forteller but one who spoke for some one else. He bore God's message to the people. The subject required much research but Prof. Knudson was ably prepared. The large audience of men was much interested and at the close, many told the speaker how much they enjoyed the address.

"Icily Regular."

This fact, however commendable, will scarce our hearts entice, That when a girl's as pure as snow, She's just as cold as ice!
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Great Organist Will Play Here.

William C. Carl to Have Charge of Allegheny College Chapel Organ During the Week—His Second Visit to Meadville.

It was learned at the college last week through indisputable authority, that the president has engaged William C. Carl, of New York City, to have charge of the chapel organ during commencement week. This announcement only goes to prove the policy of the trustees in securing the finest musical talent of the land for the college.

Mr. Carl will also give a grand concert during the week. The plan as formed so far is to change the annual Glee Club concert to Monday night and to give the chapel to the famous organist on Wednesday night. This will give the college and Meadville people an opportunity of hearing two notable musicians in one week, for the Glee Club management never fails to secure some famous artist for their concert.

Mr. Carl is the best known disciple of Guilman in this country. It will be remembered that it was he who dedicated the chapel organ two years ago. He follows closely the method of his master and ranks well with him. He is the organist of one of the best known churches in New York and is the head of the Guilman Organ School. The announcement of his local appearance cannot fail to please.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

Its Music Was One of Pleasing Features at the Last Two Games.

Last year a movement was set on foot to organize a College Band. The movement, however, never bore any other fruit than a cartoon in the "Kaldron." This year the agitation in the direction of a new musical organization was not quite so pretentious as that of last year, but it has resulted in something more substantial than even a full page picture in the Kaldron.

Already the new organization has appeared in public twice, and each time has scored a decided success. At the last two basket ball games the orchestra rendered several selections before and between halves, and on each occasion received a goodly round of applause as a mark of appreciation on the part of the audience.

The personnel of the new organization is as follows:

Violins—
L. W. Swanson, leader.
R. B. Kightlinger.
Cornet—
Frank P. Miller.
Clarinet—
Archie Perry.
Flute—
Roy Phillips.
Piano—
C. K. Edmunds.

Phi Gamma Delta Entertains.

Monday evening the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained their friends at their home on North Park avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, flowers and a profusion of the fraternity colors. Light refreshments were served and a large punch bowl placed in one corner of the dining room proved a popular resort. The Northwestern orchestra furnished music throughout the evening in their usually delightful way. The party was one of the most successful given by the fraternity since the opening of their new home.

Edinboro Normal School vs. Americas in Library Hall at 9 o'clock to-night.

Blue Laws at Old Allegheny.

Ye College Chappie of Ye Olde Allegheny was Carefully Guarded From the Ways of Evil—A Unique and Humorous Code of Laws Drawn up For His Guidance.

Though it is often brought to our minds that the "Old Allegheny" is a thing of the past, and that our "New Allegheny," with its progress and achievements, is the result of an evolution which has involved many changes and metamorphoses, yet we are perhaps inclined to suppose, without having looked into the matter, that student life at the college was much the same three-quarters of a century ago as it is today. A perusal, however, of certain documents in possession of the college authorities would tend to alter this to hasty supposition. One of these documents is the old set of by-laws, drawn up for the purpose of governing "The Conduct and Deportment" of Allegheny students in those earlier days.

By whose hand this interesting code was originally engrossed is not known. The naive and highly entertaining nature, however, of its contents, would tend perhaps to attribute its origin to a committee of good old Methodist fathers, who evidently regarded all undergraduates as sinful savages so wild and untutored as to be a menace to the community unless deprived of their feathers and tomahawks. And perhaps the

(Continued on second page.)

ALLEGHENY vs. W. V. UNIV.
College Gymnasium, Jan. 27.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

A Large Attendance at Each Evening Meeting.

"PERSONAL EVANGELISM."

An Account of the Services of the Week, together With Abstracts of Dr. Knudson's and Dr. Lockwood's Addresses and Bishop Berry's Sunday Afternoon Sermon.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Mr. Morrison's and Miss Cozins' Addresses.

At a union meeting of the college and preparatory school, held in the Chapel, Wednesday evening, the presidents of the two Christian Associations had charge of the service. Mr. Morrison began by saying, "These meetings are not held for the purpose of adding to the heavy burden of the student nor to add to the membership of the associations, but rather to help each individual life. All need the influence and culture of religion to complete their education and no one can afford to miss this part of college life, except to his everlasting injury."

Miss Cozins began by distinguishing between the Day of Prayer for colleges and the Association Day of Prayer, which occurs in February, and continued as follows: "The purpose of this day of prayer is to lift higher the standard of Christian living. Missionaries say that they feel the influence of the week of prayer and look forward to it and so ought we. Prayer means communion with God—an opportunity to talk to Him without being distracted by worldly interests. Prayer and its returning blessing completes the cycle which joins us to God. The work of these times of special prayer is most important as concerning the individual. Daily some one of your fellow students is praying for you that yours may be a stronger, better life, a life nearer God. The importance of real trust in God cannot be estimated." Following these enthusiastic talks, the Glee Club Quartette gave a selection.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Dr. Knudson's Address.

"The biography of Phillips Brooks teaches as the manliness of the Christian life. A rational basis must belong to religion because it makes its appeal to the finer instincts. The idea that religion is only for the weak and for the old rather than for the young and strong, has long since become obsolete. The men who have been truly great in every age as have Cromwell, Henry IV., Gladstone, Washington and Lincoln, have been Christian men. The growth of the Christian element in the colleges, where are found the keenest intellects, shows the amazing increase during the last century of from twelve to eighty per cent. Religion appeals to the strongest and deepest emotions. Sensuality is only a weak emotion. Love of purity, righteousness and justice, these are the stirring emotions and to these religion appeals. These qual-

(Continued on third page.)

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

The song, "Hail Allegheny," written by Mr. Robert Freeman and published in a fall term issue of the Campus, was written purposely to be sung at basket ball games. We publish the song on the local page of this Campus, and again suggest that it be cut out and pasted on the inside cover of your "Allegheny Songs." Then don't fail to bring your song book to the next game.

One of the purposes in organizing the College Orchestra was that it might lead the singing at the basket ball games. The orchestra has carried out its part, but so far the students have failed to respond to the occasion. On Friday night, when "Thy Name, Dear Allegheny," was played there was at first a slight response from the audience, but so weak and scattered that it died out altogether before the end of the first stanza.

There could be no more convenient or more appropriate place for the singing of rousing college songs than at a basket ball game, and the lack of it is due rather to lack of leadership than to a lack of college spirit. We would suggest that at the next game, a group of singers post themselves near the orchestra, and when college airs are played, lead the singing. Furthermore, we would suggest that all students take their "Allegheny Songs" to the games. Now that the weekly "sing" has been discontinued, why can't the Friday night game, to a measure at least, take its place?

There appeared recently in these columns an editorial condemning the tendency, which is being displayed by certain onlookers at our basket ball games, toward rude and unsportsman treatment not only of the opposing team but also of the officiating referee. By common acknowledgement, this unjust and despicable mode of conduct cannot be

attributed to any members of the student-body. The fault lies wholly with a small number of outsiders, who, either through ignorance of the true spirit of college athletics, or through willful maliciousness, are by their disgraceful actions soiling the fair name of "Old Allegheny" in basket ball circles. As fair-minded and conservative representatives of the student-body of Allegheny College, we appeal for drastic measures to deal with this cogent evil. We appeal, not to the college authorities—for that would assert dependence and weakness—but to the students themselves, who, by their open and unreserved condemnation of insulting expressions and actions on the part of ignorant nobodies at our basket ball games, may preserve intact our high ideal of athletic sportsmanship.

BLUE LAWS AT OLD ALLEGHENY.

(Continued from page one.)

"fathers" were right, too, for, as was called to our attention in a recent address in our chapel, only twenty per cent. of the students of Yale College in 1830 were professing believers in the Christian religion. But to make the matter entirely clear, let us take the case of a young man, who, having arrived in Meadville sometime during the late '30's, is prepared to begin his college career.

This young Freshman of seventy years ago starts out—as they start out today—by paying a visit to the treasurer's office and depositing a certain emolument in consideration of the learning he is about to receive. This done, there is placed in his unsuspecting hands a pamphlet (the document in which we are interested), which he is instructed to peruse with care and attention. So back to his room he goes, and—possibly after lighting his pipe—he follows instructions and reads.

First to strike his eye are a few "General Remarks."

"The discipline of the college is mild but strict." Overlooking the bull he proceeds. "While entire freedom of religious sentiment and practice is allowed, the students are required to attend regularly at some place of public worship on the Sabbath. Students who are religious are affectionately guarded, and their religious interests promoted by such means as are thought conducive to this end."

If our hero happens to be a particularly pious sort of a chap, he ruminates over this with no small feeling of comfort. If not, he proceeds to the next.

"Expenses of books, society fees, and pocket money will vary according to the habits and circumstances of the student. It is believed by the faculty that much pocket money is not only an unnecessary expense, but, in most cases, a serious injury to the student and college."

The By-Laws Themselves.

Having finished, as it were, the preface, our astonished seeker of knowledge attacks the laws themselves with growing alarm. His fears are somewhat allayed, however, by the teaching of Section one, which merely states that "the students of this institution shall attend regularly and seasonably, the public and private exercises, recitations and lectures, established by the faculty, or announced by the president, or by any one of the professors. They shall use their best diligence in preparing for the exercises assigned them; and shall perform them with all care and precision."

But it is when the laddie gets to Section four that he begins vaguely to feel that college life may not be all clover, for it reads:

"Every student of this institution is required to remain within the college enclosure during the hours of recitation, and in no case to retire without special leave from one of the instructors."

It is evident that forces are at work to interrupt his collegiate enjoyment. No Frequenting of Taverns or Novel-Reading.

And when he goes on to find that "students are not permitted, in any case, to loiter about taverns, stores, or any other places of public resort," he is suddenly filled with an insatiable desire to see for himself just what the inside of a tavern is like. The in-

justice of his tormentors undoubtedly appeals to him the more strongly when he reads this statement:

"No student shall be allowed to purchase or to read any romance or novel, while he continues a student in this institution."

Peace and Quiet to be Preserved.

It is probable that the climax is reached when Section eleven solemnly informs him that "no hallooing"—the fellow has been dreaming of college yells since he could toddle—"no hallooing, whistling, jumping, or any disturbing noise, or act, shall be permitted at any time in the college building." Of course, that phrase "in the college building" limits it some, but it is a bitter blow, nevertheless.

A longing glance at his favorite shot gun follows the reading of a paragraph on fire-arms. "No student shall bring, or cause to be brought, gun-powder, fire-arms, or any deadly weapon, within the college premises; nor shall anyone engage in any species of hunting during the college term, without permission from the faculty."

Precocity Not Tolerated.

And again, if this student martyr could but look into the future and see the freedom of fraternity houses and the power of Pan-Hellenic Associations, he would smile audibly as he read such arbitrary edicts as the following:

"Section thirteen. No student shall enter the room of another, nor open a door, trunk, desk, or anything under lock and key, or otherwise secured, belonging to another student, without permission."

"Section fourteen. No student shall call a meeting of the students without permission from the president."

"Section fifteen. Damages done to the public buildings, by breaking lights, etc., when the person doing the injury cannot be ascertained, will be charged to the body of the students, and the amount raised by assessment."

But it is possible that the gentle reader of this article, being one of a long-emancipated body of college students, might hold that it would be an easy matter for the old-time undergraduate to disobey these blue regulations of the past. An army of detectives—one might argue—would be required to insure effectiveness. Yes, in any other case of similar character, this argument would be valid. But in this particular instance, the authors of the Blue Code were not without forethought. For of each individual Freshman whose name was enrolled on the college books was required—and he could not matriculate without fulfilling the requirement—a pledge, promise and solemn

Engagement to Obey the Laws.

It reads as follows:

"Every student, after having had a copy of the By-laws one week in his possession, shall be called before the president, and one of the professors, and questioned as follows: Have you read and understood these laws? Do you consider yourself bound to obey them, while you shall continue a member of the college? Which being answered in the affirmative, the student shall be required to subscribe a declaration, to be kept in a book by the faculty, in the following words, viz.:

"We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, being admitted as students of Allegheny College, and having read the By-laws of the institution, as published by order of the trustees, do hereby declare, upon our honor, that we do acquiesce therein; and will, to the utmost of our power, obey them; that we will not be guilty of profane cursing or swearing, drinking ardent spirits, card-playing, or any unlawful gaming, nor of any indecent or disrespectful language toward the trustees, president, professors, tutors, nor to each other as students."

In conclusion, it might be added that although these laws, taken as a whole and examined under modern scrutiny seem both arbitrary and antiquated, yet in not a few cases there are lurking between the lines thoughts of wisdom which may apply with force even in these modern times.

J. R. C.

Ten Largest Universities.

The ten universities in the United States having the largest attendance are: Harvard, 5,393; Columbia, 4,833; Chicago, 4,580; Northwestern, 4,007; Michigan, 4,000; Cornell, 3,482; Wisconsin, 3,151. In number of instructors they rank as follows: Harvard, 552; Columbia, 551; Cornell, 435; Illinois, 402; Chicago, 361; Yale, 330; Pennsylvania, 316; Northwestern, 302; Michigan, 292; Minnesota, 290. In

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endowment the first ten are: Leland Stanford, \$20,000,000; Harvard, \$16,755,000; Columbia, \$15,347,000; Chicago, \$9,790,000; Cornell, \$8,020,000; Yale, \$7,325,000; Northwestern, \$5,595,000; Washington, (St. Louis.) \$5,000,000; Johns Hopkins, \$4,500,000; Pennsylvania, \$4,360,000.

DEBATE WITH CORNELL.

Outlook is Good for an Arrangement With that Institution—Negotiations With W. & J. and Bucknell.

Since our victory over Syracuse of last year there has been increased interest in inter-collegiate debating, and all have hoped that like contests might be arranged for the present year.

A report was circulated yesterday which indicates that his hope will be realized. The president of the Oratorical Association stated last night that he had just received a letter from Cornell which was favorable to an arrangement with Allegheny for a debate during the present year. Negotiations are also on with Washington and Jefferson and with Bucknell and the prospect is good for a contest with either of these institutions.

The question for the trials for the Freshman debate team at Harvard is: "Resolved, That railroad pooling should be legalized under federal supervision." Each member of the team receives a class debating cap, and, if successful in the debate with Exeter, is awarded a cup.

The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania has offered the position of head coach to George H. Brooke for next year to succeed Dr. Carl Williams. Brooke was one of the coaches of this year's championship team, and was fullback of the All-American teams in 1893, 1894 and 1895. He is an alumnus of Pennsylvania.

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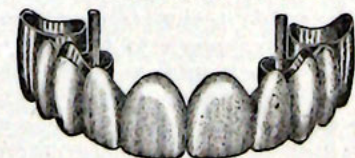
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EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

(Continued from first page.)

ties are the real essentials of manliness. Christianity puts no damper upon great achievement, instead it presents opportunity and urges onward to an attainment of the highest ideal. Christianity appeals to the ambitious man and to the strong man. Nor in the intellectual world is the realm of thought narrowed but instead is much broadened. A constant intellectual ascent is the goal toward which Christianity urges the scholar. Religious thought solves all problems, in one's life and out of it. All the best instincts of human nature reach out after the Christian life. The trouble is that we grovel in the dust, when we should rise to the heights; we envelop ourselves in a crust of indifference, when we should let God's sunlight shine upon us. In lucid moments when the fullness of the Christian life comes to us and the bandages are removed from our eyes, may our capacity to see the light not be lacking."

FRIDAY EVENING.

Dr. Lockwood's Address.

The great stress of life is the development of the soul. The soul derives its existence from God and depends upon Him for sustenance. It is impossible to know all the processes of the spiritual life. Everything in life is calculated and planned for the higher soul development. To find God in all the bounties of life ought to be our mission. A source of development is found in retrospection and in meditation. In our own hearts should be the working out of God's own law. Nourish the soul life by reading the Bible. The deepest resources are found there. From a literary standpoint its messages, its truths, its display of imagination surpass any literature of the world, and Christ is the greatest character ever revealed to mankind. Prayer is the source of spiritual soul culture, the means by which we feel our way out into the mysteries of the divine and knit our lives with God's. These prayers, aspirations and appeals of our natures to God lead us at last to share in the divine and eternal life.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Bishop Berry's Sermon.

On Sunday afternoon in the Chapel Bishop Berry delivered a stirring and helpful sermon. He said in part:

"The fruitfulness of the twentieth century religion is in question. Many conversions are reported but the increase in membership of the churches is not in the same proportion. Something must be done to check this leakage. There must be more permanence to conversion, some way by which those who are saved will remain saved. There are two kinds of revivals; the right kind which comes from God in answer to earnest prayer, and in which each person feels an obligation for each other one; the wrong kind which are aroused by an outside evangelist, or by some sensational means. There is no work so effective as that called individual or personal work. To be capable of such work four things are essential: One must believe what God has said, must have a definite experience, must be consistent in his own life, and must work for Christ's sake.

Although this is a day of organizations, yet individualism is developed because more trust is reposed in the skill of the individual. In business and in politics personal work accomplishes wonderful results, then let spiritual campaigners learn to use this method. Then, too advocates of other religions are using individual effort with great success. This work is not easy; but it pays. Are you not willing to do hard things for Christ? The demand of the time is for heroism, for self-denial. No life is truly useful until it rises with the self crucified. There would be no doubt about the result if every Christian student would become an evangelist.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Philo-Franklin.

Philo-Franklin is revising and re-printing its constitution, in order to be able to give to its members a handy printed copy for reference. These are now in the press and will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

The following officers have just been elected: President, VanSlyke; vice president, Hartung; secretary, Callahan; sergeant-at-arms, Fisher; librarian, Miner; janitor, Herwig;

critics, Robertson, Hartung, Dye; treasurer, Philips.

Program for January 30.

Essays.....Kelly, Robertson
 Declamation.....Hughes
 Five-minute Speeches—Hartung, Coulter.

Impromptu class.

Debate: Resolved, That the honor system of holding examinations should be introduced into Allegheny College.
 Affirmative—Jones and Weldon.
 Negative—Van Slyke and Mosier.

Allegheny.

Program for January 30.

News Items.....Mackey
 Five minute speech.....Stuntz
 Yarn.....VanRiper

Debate: Resolved, That the closed shop be maintained.

Affirmative—Milward and McKinney.

Negative—W. Hewitt and LaBounty.
 More Yarns.....Cooley
 Impromptu Class.

Cosmian.

Cosmian, on account of the week of prayer, has postponed its special meeting for one week. A cordial invitation is extended to all preparatory students to attend this meeting.

The following officers for the ensuing term were elected. President, Knoell; vice president, Elkins; secretary, Miss Bullock; treasurer, Miss Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Abbey; librarian, Chilcote; chorister, Lewis.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

January 6—Allegheny 18, Yale 16.

January 13—Allegheny 64, Marietta 8.

January 20—Allegheny 38, Geneva 10.

January 27—Allegheny vs. University of West Virginia, at Meadville.

February 2—Allegheny vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.*

February 3—Allegheny vs. Pennsylvania State College, at State College.*

February 4—Allegheny vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.*

February 17—Allegheny vs. Oberlin, at Meadville.

February 27—Allegheny vs. University of Indiana, at Meadville.

March 3—Allegheny vs. Colgate, at Hamilton.

March 4—Allegheny vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.

March 6—Allegheny vs. Hamilton College, at Clinton.

March 9—Allegheny vs. Syracuse, at Meadville.

March 13—Allegheny vs. Geneva, at Beaver Falls.

March 17—Allegheny vs. Buffalo Germans, at Meadville.

*Proposed Eastern trip.

Farrelly Club 18, Willard Club 5.

The second of the series of games between the different college clubs was played in the Gym. Saturday afternoon between the Farrelly and Willard clubs. The former won by a score of 18 to 5.

The game was fast from start to finish and at times doubtful as to the outcome. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the Farrelly club.

The second half started off with a dash when Shields caged one making the score 5 to 6. Had it not been for the efficient work of Herwig the score would have been much closer. As it was Shields got only one goal and that under guard. Miller did good work, getting three goals in each half and Calvin dropped in three in the last half.

Line-up and score:
 Farrelly—18. Willard—5.
 Miller..... r f Shields
 Calvin and
 Purnelle..... l f Donaldson
 Murray..... c Smith
 Herwig..... r g Croasmin
 Knoell..... l g Stuntz

OLD RIVALS RIVALS NO MORE.

(Continued from page one.)

McArthur are credited with one field goal each and the latter with three goals from fouls.

Line-up:
 Geneva..... Allegheny.
 Balph..... r f Russell
 McCherken..... l f Rossiter
 Mitchell..... c Comfort
 Russell..... r g Lewis
 Young..... l g McArthur
 Referee—Smith. Timekeeper—Lewis. Field goals—Balph 2, Russell 1; Rossiter 4, Russell 2, Comfort 6, Lewis 3, McArthur 1. Goals from fouls—Balph 4, McArthur 6.

Smith's Toggery.

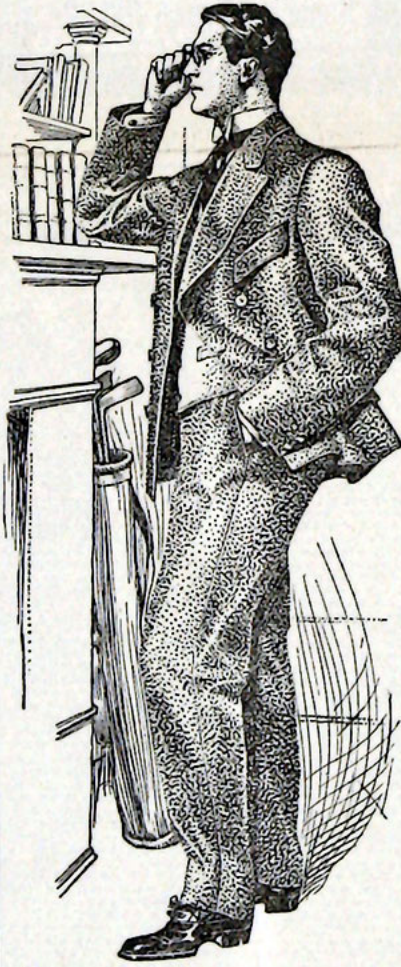
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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Scientific Club.
Wednesday, 6:45—Evening service.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Annual Day of Prayer Sermon.
Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Allegheny vs. Univ. of West Virginia.
Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
Monday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Monday, 7:30—Literary Societies.

Hail Allegheny.
(Tune—"Blue Bell.")

Shout, shout for Allegheny,
Shout out the name we love;
Shout till her praise resounding
Comes from the skies above;
Shout as we march to victory,
Shout as we pile the score,
Goal after goal succeeding;
Shout out for evermore.

Chorus:
Hail, Allegheny!
Hail, hail, thrice hail!
Thy valiant sons
Shall never, never fail.
Hail for Allegheny,
Alma mater true,
On, on to victory
Goes the gold and blue.
Come, then, a rousing cheer boys!
Cheer for our captain bold!
Cheer for the team that's wearing
Colors of blue and gold.
Cheer, cheer them on to victory,
Victory for Allegheny;
Now then a lusty cheer, boys!
(Shout) Allegheny, Allegheny, Allegheny.

No defeats thus far.
Geneva had her old snap and vigor.
Delta Tau Delta has pledged Laughlin.
Strickler, '04, was at the college Saturday.
Elections are turly as uncertain as the weather.
Lampe's new title was a decided hit with the crowd.
I guess we have Geneva on the run this year at 38-10.
Rossiter has the making of a good all-around man in him.
Where are the college sings? Why not have them this term.
Oh! how we miss that old cry of "Shoot, Thompson, shoot!"
Sam Lampe, '03, visited the Phi Delta Theta house last week.
There is one key that ought to be used especially in college life, i. e. B(e) sharp.

We are glad to announce that Robert Haas, '04, is quite recovered from his long illness.
We are of the opinion that more students should have heard Bishop Berry Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Laffer and Miss Merchant attended the wedding of Miss Beile Chase at Greenville on Thursday last.
The everlasting "butt-ins" still stay with us. Not even the open score of the classes is able to squelch them.
Theta Sigma Sorority held its first meeting Saturday night in their new rooms in the Library.
The Sophomores intend in the future to elect a Senator for their class president, so they say.
O. H. Houser has been elected by the Freshman class as class debater in place of Lytle, who did not come back this term.

Ossoli has postponed its program for the 2nd one week on account of the prayer services.
One of the local papers has been speculating on the origin of hay fever. The final conclusion is, that it is due to kissing grass widows.
The orchestra at the games is an innovation which is decidedly popular. With its aid there should be more college singing between the halves.
There will be a musical entertainment at the Vallonia chapel on Tuesday evening, January 31, for the benefit of the chapel. The Crescent Concert company, of San Francisco, will furnish a program of novelty music. Seats 15 cents.

Athletic Election.

Important Offices Filled—Sturtevant Elected Foot Ball Manager for 1905. Entire Fraternity Ticket Chosen.

The regular winter term athletic election, held on Saturday of last week, was one of the most exciting in the history of Allegheny politics. The fact that the non-fraternity faction won the election of last fall inspired their party with new hope, while on the other hand, the fraternity men were doubly determined to win this time. Both parties placed strong tickets in the field, and both were organized for an aggressive campaign. This last fact is shown by the large number who joined the Athletic Association and cast their votes, three hundred and twenty-three being the total number of votes cast.

Following is a list of the candidates and the number of votes for each:

Manager of foot ball team—
W. P. Sturtevant, '06—178.
Ben Rossiter, '06—144.
Assistant manager of foot ball team—
F. L. Knapp, '07—174.
Horace McKinney, '07—149.
Delegate at large—
W. B. McQuiston, '06—183.
N. C. Phillips, '07—136.
Manager of track team—
F. M. Thompson, '06—171.
Frank Larder, '05—147.

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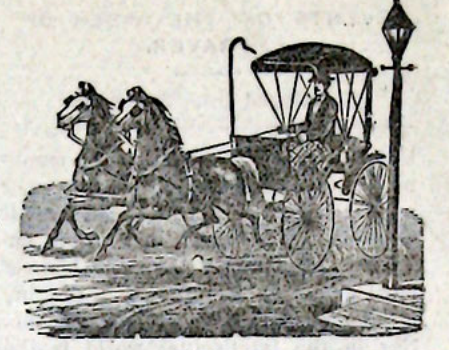
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