

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 21.

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 17, 1902

NEW SERIES.

Allegheny 45, Butler Y.M.C.A. 21

IN A SLOW AND UNINTERESTING GAME, ALLEGHENY WON AN EASY VICTORY OVER BUTLER Y. M. C. A.

On Friday night of last week a good sized crowd turned out to see the game between Butler and Allegheny. Though the game was not up to the standard, the crowd had no serious kick coming, as the lovers of basket ball have certainly enjoyed the very fastest kind of game throughout this season. And really the game on Friday night was not so slow, but in comparison with the games we have been having it seemed a little on the quiet order. Lampe was the only man of the regular team who played the entire game; Williams, Leffingwell and Taylor took a night off, and Jackson went in the first half for a little exercise, giving way to Haas in the second. The Butler boys showed that they know a thing or two about basket ball, and did some really clever work; and before Allegheny got awake they succeeded in getting five points—a field goal and two fouls. Our boys didn't seem to take it seriously up to this time, but by a little coaching, Captain Lampe succeeded in arousing a little ginger in his men and goals came thick and fast.

Allegheny gave a fine exhibition of goal throwing in the preliminary work; indeed, the first ten attempts at goal from the field were successful, and throughout the preliminary work the ball with machine-like regularity was successfully caged.

The Butler men looked rather light, but showed considerable speed, and a little anxiety was felt on the part of the audience as to the final outcome when but two of our regular men lined up. That the subs proved equal to the occasion the final result clearly shows.

The game as played was as follows: In two minutes after the whistle blew Butler had scored as many points on fouls. After a general mix-up, in which little team work was displayed on the part of either team, McKunkin, Butler's center, threw a beautiful goal from the center of the field, and the score stood 5-0 in favor of Butler; but it was plainly evident that our boys were loafing. At this stage of the game they came to life and Captain Lampe threw three goals in succession in as many minutes, and Butler was never again within hailing distance of the score. Turner got a clever goal, and Butler's Turner got one; Mellon got in the game and landed a goal, Lampe got another, Allen got one, Turner got another; a moment later Allen scored our ninth and last goal of this half. Just before the whistle blew Turner, of Butler, got one, the half ending 12-27 in favor of Allegheny.

In the second half Jackson gave way to Haas, thus leaving but one regular man in the game. Turner started the scoring in this half with a field goal from close guard and a moment later repeated the trick. Captain Lampe got to work and got a goal, and Turner hustled around a little and got another. Butler's Turner got one and a little later Brown

got another, which proved to be Butler's last field goal. Mellon and Allen kept up their good work, each getting a goal, and Butler kept dropping the ball into the basket from the foul line, getting six points during the game in this way, while Allegheny got none. The final score stood Butler 21, Allegheny 45.

For Allegheny Captain Lampe and Turner did the best work, each getting five goals from the field. Allen and Mellon each played a fast game, and Haas, who made his first appearance with Allegheny in a regular game, showed wonderful speed, and with a little experience in fast company will make a valuable man.

For Butler, Turner played by far the best game, getting three of Butler's five goals from the field.

The line-up and score were as follows:

Butler—21.	Allegheny—45.
McLafferty F	Allen
Turner F	Turner
McJunkin C	Lampe
Young G	Mellon
Brown G	Jackson, Haas

Goals from field. Allegheny—Lampe 5, Turner 5 Allen 3, Mellon 2. Butler—Turner 2, McLafferty 1, McJunkin 1, Young 1. Goals from foul—Butler 6. Officials—Turner and Freeman.

A Hot Time in The Old Town.

THE BASKET BALL TEAM THE RECIPIENTS OF AN ENTHUSIASTIC BLOWOUT.

Never has Allegheny seen such a day of hilarity as that of Tuesday, March 4, 1902. The basket ball team had performed a great feat and the students were bound they would not be behind in their service to old Allegheny.

When, after a night of wild enthusiasm and sleepless exultation the students were advised in chapel by Dr. Crawford to meet the victorious athletes at the train, every student adopted the suggestion at the word. The management of the affair was given in charge of Robert Freeman and he went at once to work with a will to prepare a suitable program for the day's celebration. The original plans were to meet the team at the train and escort them in carriages drawn by students through the streets. At five o'clock a mass meeting was to be held and a royal reception given to the champions. But the "best laid schemes" etc., etc. When the time for train 12 to arrive came the committee became anxious and fearing lest the students would fall in hauling carriages horses were secured.

As train 12 rolled into the station the platform and waiting rooms were packed with a mob of howling, shouting and wildly enthusiastic crowd of students and townspeople. As the modest champions stepped from the train they were received by their friends in a manner that they will never forget. They were at once hustled into the carriages, and preceded by a procession of 300 students, they started for college hill.

"If Thompson could only see me now!" was the comment of Taylor and the expression was echoed by the rest of the players. The parade

was witnessed all along the line by a cheering crowd of townspeople who applauded as much as the college students. Horns, whistles and tin pans aided the college yells in raising a terrible din. A miniature brass band, consisting of slide trombones and small drums, caused much amusement.

As the procession neared the college the enthusiasm increased and when the campus was reached a large bevy of girls met the original procession and everything stopped. All thoughts of the mass meeting vanished and an impromptu celebration was held. All the players were called on for speeches and from captain to scrub all responded. When Turner who is known as the "Wordless Man," was called he jumped from the carriage and started on a dead run for home, but a self appointed committee soon brought him back and forced him to acknowledge the applause that awaited his action. Taylor had to be carried and held before he consented to speak. His words, however, proved as effective as his playing. After the team, the faculty were called on and one by one they were led from their places of concealment and forced to address the crowd. None escaped, not even Miss Spalding, who locked herself in one of the recitation rooms. The door was broken down and the captive led before the crowd. The remarks were all of the same trend. Laudatory on the part of the faculty and appreciative on the part of the players. After this demonstration a second meeting was unnecessary and the five o'clock meeting was dropped.

The enthusiasm of the town people was as great as that of the students. A number of leading business men offered to hire a band but time did not permit of this demonstration. That the team deserved their reception goes without saying.

To defeat Geneva is an act worthy of celebration but to defeat them on their home grounds, against such odds and to win the undisputed championship for the second season is enough to warrant any display of feeling that the town could make. This game closes Allegheny's part of the league schedule and gives them a straight string of victories. It is the first time any championship has been won in the league by an undefeated team.

This is the second time that Allegheny has defeated Geneva on their home floor, and it is the sixth victory out of eight games played with Geneva in four years.

The most amusing part of the game was the confidence of the losers. Manager McKean, of Geneva, had corresponded with Allegheny's manager for a date on which to play off the tie in the league series. Manager Merrill kept up his end of the joke and Friday, March 7, was agreed upon. Final arrangements were made before the game, but after Geneva lost McKean acknowledged the joke and called off the game.

Capt. Thompson took the defeat in good grace and in congratulating Allegheny's captain he said: "It was a victory without an unpleasant feature and the championship is yours, the team to which it belongs. There is honor in winning such a title under the present conditions."

Allegheny's treatment at Geneva was the best. The management left no stone unturned for Allegheny's convenience in playing.

Schedule of Examinations.

March 17-20.

A special effort has been made to arrange the examinations in such a way that no student shall have more than three in any one day, and that few shall have more than two. Any cases in which more than three examinations must be taken in one day should be reported at once.

There are unavoidably a few conflicts. These should be reported to the Registrar, or to the Principal, not later than Thursday noon.

COLLEGE.

Monday.

9:00 a. m.—Supplementary examination in all subjects—Chapel.

When a student has been absent from a class, for any cause, a number equaling or exceeding one-sixth the total number of recitations, a supplementary examination must be taken in the subject.

Members of athletic teams and the Glee Club are allowed not exceeding three absences, not to be included in the above number, if regularly excused to fill club engagements.

Any student having supplementary examinations in more than three subjects should apply to the Registrar, or the Principal, before Thursday noon, that another time may be arranged for some of the supplementaries.

- 2:00 p. m.—Geology.
- Latin II.—Chapel.
- Mathematics I.—Chapel.
- 4:00 p. m.—German III.
- English Bible II.
- Tuesday.
- 8:00 a. m.—Economics.
- German II.—Chapel.
- Greek I.
- Latin III.
- 10:30 a. m.—French I—Chapel.
- Physics I.
- Biology IV.
- 2:00 p. m.—History I—Chapel.
- English III.
- 4:00 p. m.—English I—Wilcox Hall.
- Chemistry II.
- Greek IV.
- Wednesday.
- 8:00 a. m.—Philosophy II.
- Graphics III.
- Biology I—Chapel.
- 10:30 a. m.—Greek II.
- History II.
- Mathematics II.
- Physics II.
- 2:00 p. m.—Graphics II.
- History V.
- Latin I—Chapel.
- 4:00 p. m.—English II—Wilcox Hall.
- Greek III.
- Thursday.
- 8:00 a. m.—French II.
- Latin IV.
- Political Science I.
- 10:30 a. m.—Chemistry I.
- German I—Chapel.
- English IV.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Monday.

9:00 a. m.—Supplementary examinations in all subjects—Chapel.

2:00 p. m.—English V.

Latin VIII.

4:00 p. m.—Arithmetic.

Continued on page 3, first column.

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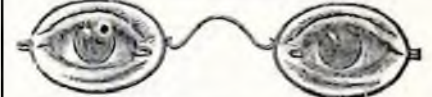
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In a few weeks we will be in the midst of the base ball season. The prospects for a good team are better than they have been for some time. A large number of men are hard at work in the gym, and Capt. Turner is doing his utmost to get the material in shape for outdoor work. In years past the student body has not supported baseball as it should and to our way of thinking the most essential thing in bringing out any successful team is an enthusiastic interest on the part of the student body in the game of the season. Our basket ball team is a success simply because the interest taken in basket ball is what it should be. No college athletic team is better than the student body demands it should be, but on the other hand the efficiency of any college team may be judged largely from the amount of interest manifest in the team by the student body. Now it is up to every person in college to develop a little enthusiastic interest in the spring game. Support baseball as you do basket ball and in a short time we will have as successful a baseball team as we have a basket ball team. We should have fifty men at work getting in shape for base ball. We have more than that many at work day after day in basket ball. Now let us do more than simply read this appeal and then forget, but let each student feel it his duty to help the team in every way he can.

The time of examinations is near at hand, and the close of the winter term is but a few days distant. We believe that the present term has been one of the most successful in the history of our college. Our basket ball team has been wonderfully successful, losing but one game to date. We have landed the basket ball pennant and accomplished this without losing a game of the series, a thing which has not been done before in the history of the league. We may well be proud of our team as the champion team of Western Pennsylvania. Not alone in athletics have we been successful. Our Glee Club has been doing work that is a credit to the col-

lege, and wherever the club has appeared it has made a big hit. From all reports the work done in the regular routine of class work has been excellent.

The term is unique, since we have had with us, the past week, the Gospel Team of Boston university, and that the team's work among us was successful is witnessed to by the number of students who have decided to bow in submission to the will of the Master. Eternity alone will tell what good has been accomplished by the team. The present term has also witnessed the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which means very much to "Old Allegheny." Indeed, the term has been an ideal one; success has come to us in athletics; from a scholastic standpoint we have been highly honored, and last and most important of all we have had a great spiritual uplift through the efforts of the Gospel Team.

The Gospel Team has done its work and returned to Boston to take up the usual routine of university life. Their work among us was characterized by profound earnestness and practicality. The members of the team presented the truths of Christianity in a straight forward, manly way, which appealed to all. They reasoned with all non-Christian students in a way which insured a respectful hearing, and many were profoundly impressed that the only true life is that of the Christian. A goodly number of students, both men and women, under the influence of the masterful presentation of the gospel, decided once for all that theirs should be a life patterned after the meek and lowly Jesus.

Who can tell the amount of good the team has accomplished? Lives have been influenced for the good, which may do mighty things for humanity. The work of the team is but begun. We hope that it may be taken up by the student body and continued.

Dined Under Difficulties.

THE FRESHMEN WERE A LITTLE SLOW IN SCENTING THE TRAIL, BUT THEY CAUGHT IT AT LAST AND ADDED SPICE TO THE SOPHOMORE BANQUET—EGGS WERE USED AS MISSILES.

A saying current among college students that there is no accounting for Freshman density was illustrated on Saturday. It was the occasion of the Sophomore banquet and according to all traditions and precedents it was the duty of the Freshmen to "put the affair on the bum." Now it is customary in these days of modern education to attend any social function in fighting clothes and to keep the date, place and nature of the meeting a dark secret.

A Freshman by nature is as suspicious as a jealous lover and Freshmen and Sophomore watch each other like two rival sopranos in a church choir. Consequently when the Sophomores were seen talking together recently they were suspected and the leaders of the class were watched. At 5 last evening the evidence seemed conclusive and there remained no longer a particle of doubt in the mind of any Freshman. Hunting out the Sophomore president and a number of the leading members of the class they were bound hand and foot and carried captive to one of the fraternity houses. Here they were locked in a room and allowed to remain while the Freshies, aided by the Juniors, their brother classmates, went in search of more evidence. It was the opinion at the time that the annual Senior-Sophomore banquet was being planned.

But the Seniors were acting in no way suspicious. A few Juniors still suspected and to satisfy their curiosity they followed a number of Seniors. After shadowing the trail for an hour or more the seniors one by one gath-

ered in their clubs and boarding houses and gave their shadows a cold, heartless laugh.

The was to be no Senior-Sophomore banquet, that was certain. Then why detain the captive Sophomores? Full of remorse for their cruel treatment the captives were released and invited to take supper. They readily consented, and aided by the Seniors, they made the life of the poor Freshies and Juniors a burden to them for over an hour. The Freshmen and Juniors with the grace of true sportsmen acknowledged their suspicions were unfounded and took the laugh gracefully, which was clearly at their expense.

The early part of the evening was spent by the Freshmen in trying to forget that it was their first year at college. At 9 o'clock the telephone bells began a merry tingle and for a few minutes the Freshies monopolized every line on College hill. But it was too late. The Sophomores had met and the entire Freshman class was sent flying to the banquet hall. It was the Knights of Pythias hall that was the scene of the Sophomore banquet and in a few minutes the majority of the students who were not in the hall were shouting and hooting on the outside. There was but one thing left to do and that was to keep all the belated banqueters from entering. A number were caught and bound, one of whom escaped later and rushed into the hall with his shackles still clinging to him. A few were detained, among whom were several on the toast list and a few who stayed away because of a faint heart or indisposition to mix with the lusty Freshmen on the outside.

While the banqueters were enjoying a menu that would do credit to Delmonico (the Freshmen say that ice cream and cake was all that went into the hall) and listening to an excellent toast list, there was plenty of excitement on the outside. Every belated Sophomore was chased until he could no longer run, several were forced to jump in Mill run and a few were chased to their rooms. Not satisfied with their victory the Sophomores came to the windows and began explaining to the Freshies how it all happened. But this was too much. Even a Freshie will turn. So will eggs. A few of the adjacent buildings will bear witness that both turned on Saturday night.

The Meadville police added interest to the occasion and succeeded in routing the Freshmen and catching a number. Several escaped and the rest promised to be good and were let go. All this time the Sophomores were sending out a most tantalizing mixture of music and applause which was evidently meant for the toast list which was as follows:

Toast List.
Herbert Taylor, Toastmaster.
Our Class—Eva Hart.
The Profs—Fred Smith.
The Freshies—W. Scott Trosh.
Song—"Four, Four, Four."
The Sophomore Lads—Ruth Thomson.
Toescopia—Fred Stockton.
The Lassies of Naughty Four—J. Gayle Nelson.
Song—Male Quartet.
Sweet Memories—Helen McClintock.
Our Future—Buell B. Whitehill.
So Long—Blaine Kincaid.

Basket Ball.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT WILL OCCUR ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT GAMES OF THE SEASON—TAYLOR'S FAREWELL GAME.

Lovers of basket ball will have one more opportunity of seeing a fast game this season. We will have with us on Friday night the champion basket ball team of Ohio. Hiram College may well be proud of the record of her basket ball team. The Hiram team has this year defeated all the best teams of Ohio, and will come to us quite confident of victory. Our Continued on page 3, second column.

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

Continued from page 1.

Tuesday.
8:00 a. m.—Greek II.
Ancient History II.
10:30 a. m.—French I—Chapel.
2:00 p. m.—German IX—Room 8.
4:00 p. m.—English II.
Wednesday.
8:00 a. m.—English VIII.
Latin II.
10:30 a. m.—Greek V.
Latin V.
Physical Geography.
2:00 p. m.—Geometry II.
Thursday.
8:00 a. m.—Algebra II.
French II.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION.

Great Gathering of Students in the Missionary Interest.

Allegheny had a representation of six in the Fourth International Student Volunteer Convention, which met in Toronto from Feb. 26 to March 2. It was the greatest gathering of any student generation, for 465 institutions of learning sent 2,995 delegates, including 212 members of faculties and 107 returned missionaries. Allegheny took an honorable place before the convention in the person of the speakers and leaders of the movement. Bishop J. M. Thoburn, '56, was the most influential representative of the returned missionaries; Dr. W. F. Oldham, '73, field secretary of the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, had the direction of the denominational conference, while Dr. Henry Mansell, '58, of India, and Rev. G. S. Miner, '80, of China, originator of the plan of the "Special Gift for Schools," were prominent on the platform and engaged in the minor meetings. The convention was in spirit and in Christian power commensurate with its members. A well-known church editor said it represented more Christian potentiality than any other gathering which ever came together on the American continent. Aside from the main cause which had brought together these remarkable forces, nay, rather the very conditions upon which the success of the movement was founded, were the intense earnestness and the truly spiritual attitude of the delegates associated with the inspired executive talents of the leaders of the organization. The foremost figure was John R. Mott, for years college secretary of Y. M. C. A., now chairman of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer movement for foreign missions. He has focused missionary endeavor by his book entitled "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," which is being read this year in all the Epworth Leagues of Methodism. Mr. Mott had recently completed his second missionary tour of the world, during which he assisted in the student revival in Japan and in the re-establishment of mission stations in North China. The faithful, forceful personality of this modern commander directed every movement of the convention and his reports and addresses furnished knowledge and purpose, whose fruitage can be most hopefully conjectured. The second leader of the convention was Robert E. Speer, the Princeton man, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church. His addresses moved the student body individually as did those of no other man and his optimistic presentation of the resources of Christianity for evangelizing the world was conceded to be the most notable effort of the sessions. It was a great object lesson to the young men and women as they saw these comparatively young leaders direct the counsels of the united western evangelic world and bring to their co-operation mission boards, bishops, heads of theological schools, church editors and every missionary agency. The delegates met in Massey hall every morning at 9:30 and every ev-

ening at 7:30. This building held 5,000, but at night overflow meetings were held in the two largest churches of the city. Each afternoon the convention broke up into sectional groups where were considered the work in separate countries, in denominations and by various agencies. The climax of the gathering was on Sunday night, when cable greetings were read from the students of England, Scandinavia, Germany, India, China and Japan and a band of 120 volunteers testified to their readiness to start to the foreign field in 1902, receiving from the convention its prayers and benediction. The practical, immediate message of the Toronto gathering was to call forth more men and women to be volunteers, to teach Christian people generally the necessity of definite prayer and enlarged support for missions, and to induce more thorough study of the field by the mission classes in the college of United States and Canada.

BASKET BALL.

Continued from page 2.

team is very anxious to win the last game of the season, as it considers the coming game the most important of the year. It is hoped that all the regular men will be in shape for the last game. It will quite likely be Taylor's last appearance in a basket ball suit for Allegheny. Every student should feel it his duty to be out to see Taylor play his farewell game. The team will need your support in order to win. Now let us finish up the season with a grand display of college spirit and enthusiasm! Let there be more college songs and yells, and a general big time. Let us make Taylor's farewell as jubilant a one as possible. Every one be out on Friday night.

WHAT THE PITTSBURG PAPERS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT OUR BASKET BALL TEAM.

"The basket ball players of Allegheny college upheld their reputation last week by winning on Monday the inter-collegiate championship of Western Pennsylvania by a score of 23 to 19 in the game with Geneva at Beaver Falls. Allegheny has not lost a game in the inter-collegiate series. Westminster is the only other member of the basket ball league besides Geneva and Allegheny.

"Geneva had lost the first, a very close game, to Allegheny at Meadville, while greatly handicapped by the changing of the distances for baskets at the last moment to suit Allegheny's demands. If the Beaver Falls players could have won Monday night's game and then have defeated Westminster, Geneva and Allegheny would have been on even terms, with a standing of three won and one lost each. As it was, the margin of victory of but four points—one field goal and one foul goal—was close enough to render another game between the two interesting, and there are many who

would like to see it played in Pittsburgh.

"As Duquesne defeated Geneva by but 27 to 21—the sum of two field goals—it seems that a game between Duquesne and Allegheny would be rather an interesting attraction."—Pittsburg Gazette.

A Continuous Performance.

TWO GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY AFTERNOON—HALL CLUB, 14; FARLEY CLUB, 12—THETAS, 24; CHAUTAUQUA CLUB, 10.

On Saturday afternoon two very interesting basket ball games were played. The Hall and Farley clubs began the fun. At the end of the first half their score stood 6-7 in favor of the Hall club. While they were resting the Thetas and the Chautauqua club played the first half of their game, thus furnishing a continuous performance. At the end of the first half their score stood 3-7 in favor of the Thetas. When their teams became tired they rested and allowed the Hall and Farley clubs' game to proceed. In the second half of the game the Hall club kept their lead, and this game ended 12 to 14 in favor of the Hall club.

In the second game the Thetas played a fast game and succeeded in walloping the Chautauqua club, and the game ended 10-24 in favor of the Thetas.

For the Hall club Mansell and Planett played the star game. Thompson also played a brilliant game, but detracted somewhat from his good work by very rough playing, even indulging in slugging. Shallner and Lewis did the best work for the Farley club.

For the Thetas Allen and Hayes were the bright particular stars, and for the Chautauqua club Miller, Pontius and Van Slyke did good work.

The line-up and score:
Farley Club 12. Hall Club 14.
Small R. F. Moran
Gregg L. F. Thompson
Lewis C. Mansell
Shallner R. G. Sherman
Boyd L. G. Planett
Goals from field—Shallner 2, Lewis 1, Mansell 2, Planett 2. Goals from foul—Lewis 3, Planett 2. Officials—Taylor and Freeman.
Thetas 24. Chautauquas 10.
Merrill R. F. Pontius
Allen L. F. Iseman
Wright-Hayes C. Corpening
Freeman R. G. Miller
Reese L. G. Van Slyke
Goals from field—Allen 4, Hayes 2, Merrill 1, Pontius 1, Miller 1, Van Slyke 1. Goals from foul—Allen 3, Pontius 1. Officials—Taylor and Freeman.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Who threw the eggs?
Mansell is quite a jail-bird.
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The Freshmen keep up their reputation for density.
Easter seems to have struck this city ahead of time.
Miss Fausta Heard, of North East, is visiting Miss Dewey at the Hall.
Bruce Wright preached in the First Methodist church of Corry on Sunday.
Time honored customs don't seem to command the respect that they should.
Question. What business had the Juniors to interfere with the Sophomore banquet?
The Sophomores scored one on the Freshmen. This even up for the loss of the cane rush.
Robert Freeman preached to two large audiences at the Baptist church of Meadville on Sunday.
Cooley is slowly recovering from an attack of measles. His mother has been with him for few days.
The Phi Delta basket ball team has now won four straight games. The next game is with the Kelley club.
Geneva once accused Allegheny of playing like lambs when away from home and like wolves at home. The order was reversed this year.
Dr. Smith has been selected to act as one of the judges of Grove City's annual inter-society debate, which will occur on Monday, March 17.
Hiram, who plays on Friday at Meadville, has been taking an extended trip in which they have defeated the leading teams of Ohio.
Frankie, when the police accused him of using profane language exclaimed, "Honest to goodness, Mr. Policeman, I didn't say anything except holy gimminy."
It is possible that we may have Buchnell on our football schedule this year. We may possibly meet the Bucknell football team here on Thanksgiving day.
The rapid and unaccountable manner by which news spreads over college would lead one to think Marconi had established his system with a transmitting station at Hulings Hall.
J. J. Squier has been selected as manager of The Students' Manual for the coming year. Mr. Squier has held this position for two years and the excellency of the little book testifies to his ability as manager.
Geneva has surely struck the toboggan. After defeating Grove City 70 to 17 on their home floor, they lost the return game, 24 to 26. Perhaps if they had played like wolves while away from home they might have won.

For New Style Spring Overcoats, go to Mendel Bros.
Charley Freeman is slowly recovering from an attack of "Indian Club."
J. E. Bird returned to town yesterday. We are more than glad to see his smiling face among us once more. Had he come on Saturday the object of his visit, to be sure, would have been the Senior-Sophomore banquet.
And Merrill said unto the Preps, "Look upon me, and behold when I come unto the camp of the Sophomores, as I shall do so shall ye do also. And he gave unto every man's hand six eggs and a plentiful supply of assafetida. So Merrill and the Preps came unto the camp in the middle of the watch. But the Sophs had newly set the watch. And the Preps cried with a loud voice, "The eggs of the Preps and of Merrill." And straight way every man broke his egg and slung his assafetida. But the Sophs stood every man in his place round about the camp. And all the hosts of Prep ran, and cried and fled. And every man's egg was against his fellow. And they fled until Vallonia, and unto Kerrtown and unto all the borders of the city.

THE GOSPEL TEAM

Escorted to the Train by a Large Delegation of Students.
The members of the Gospel team left on train 10 Tuesday to return to their regular work at Boston university. They were accompanied to the train by a line of a hundred or more students, who marched to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Many other gospel hymns were sung on their way down and at the station. This was a somewhat different sound from the hooting and yelling which rang through the streets as they marched up the hill two or three hours before headed by the basket ball team. As the train pulled out the team standing on the platform gave a complimentary Allegheny yell and received a Chautauqua salute from the crowd who sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The work of the Gospel team at Allegheny was a grand success. Meetings were held every afternoon and evening in the college chapel, conducted by the team with an earnest talk by some of the members. Their work was characterized by dominant earnestness, intelligent and practical, and an evident understanding of the class of people with whom they were working, they themselves being college men. The meetings Monday evening and Thursday afternoon were meetings long to be remembered because of the quiet, rational, deep, clean-cut decisions made there for a change of life by many, among whom were those regarded as the strong men and women of the college outside of the religious life. There was

no especial emotion, a remarkable thoughtfulness pervaded the services. Men received a new vision of real life and living and received the Christ as their Ideal and Savior.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Freshman-Sophomore enthusiasm in the super-Salvation-Army-supper made many miss a good Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Mr. Miller, the State College Association secretary, gave us a very profitable talks.
The Sunday afternoon meeting held in the chapel was well attended and much enjoyed. Mr. Miller comes to us with the work on his heart, with a life backed by experience and with plenty of enthusiasm.
Mr. Chase is now planning a thorough organization for the systematic working of all branches and committees, of the association for the coming year.

AMONG THE COLLEGS.

Thirty students were recently suspended from DePauw for violating the rules against dancing.
Thirty-six men entered the preliminaries at Stanford for the California and Washington debates.
Bethany College has just completed the inauguration of its eighth president, Rev. T. E. Cramblett.
The Freshman class at Purdue contributed four hundred dollars to the support of the foot ball team. That is patriotism to be noticed.
Washington has seventy-five new students this second semester. Registration larger than ever before.
It is proposed to name one of the new buildings at Oberlin College after President McKinley, and also one after the late Professor Rice, of Oberlin.—Hamilton Life.
At Wabash College the students held a class rush and general fight and according to warning the faculty are holding about half the students from getting their term credits.

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