

CAMPUS

GLEE CLUB.

Annual Mid-Winter Concert. A SPLENDID MUSICAL EVENT.

The annual mid-winter concert of the Allegheny College Glee Club was given in the recital hall of the Pennsylvania College of Music, Tuesday evening. It was one of the musical events of the year, and the first formal public appearance of the club in this city. The attendance was large, and the generous applause of the audience and repeated encores bore witness to their appreciation of the music. So uniformly excellent was the singing that it was hard to single out any particular number for especial praise. In justice, however, the solos of Mr. Hammon and Mr. Culbertson must be mentioned. Both gentlemen possess voices of remarkable sweetness and power, and their numbers were received with rounds of applause. Mr. May's solo, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee" was very beautiful. Mr. Barkley as Romeo and Mr. Harris as Juliet, in "Romeo and Juliet," brought down the house. Of the other numbers "Weimar People's Song" by the club and "The Sunday School Scholar" by Mr. Burton and club were exceptionally good.

The young men were assisted in their concert by Miss Alice Huntington Spalding, reader, and Mr. L. L. Lord, Jr., cellist. Miss Spalding's recitation, "The Going of the White Swan," was delivered with great power and again demonstrated her great ability as an elocutionist. Mr. Lord's skill on the 'cello is well known to all Meadville people and on this occasion he was quite up to his usual standard.

The improvement of the club since their informal appearance in the chapel last term is phenomenal and reflects great credit upon Prof. H. K. Munroe, director, and Mr. A. A. Culbertson, leader. The club expect to sing at the banquet of the Pittsburg Alumni next term and have other engagements arranged for the spring.

Tuesday evening's program follows:

- PART I.**
1. We Meet Again To-night...College Songs
 2. Doan 'Ye Cry, Ma Honey.....Noll Mr. Hammon and Club.
 3. The Sunday School Scholar...College Songs Mr. Burton and Club.
 4. I Arise From Dreams of Thee. Tourtellot Mr. May and Club.
 5. Reading: "The Going of the White Swan.....Parker Miss Alice Huntington Spalding.
 5. The Ring and the Rose.....Folksong Quartet.
 7. Love's Old Sweet Song.....Molly
- PART II.**
1. Weimar People's Song.....List
 2. a. Nellie Was a Lady } College Songs
 - b. Ching-a-Ling. } Mr. Culbertson and Club.
 3. Maid of Athens.....Mr. Culbertson and Club.
 4. 'Cello Solo: "Simple Aven".....F. Thorne Mr. L. L. Lord, Jr.
 6. Romeo and Juliet.....College Songs Quartet.
 6. Peter Gray.....College Songs
 7. Good-night.....Buck

The basket ball season is to be extended into the spring term, Manager Masters having scheduled a game with Dartmouth for early next term.

Rev. Mr. Spalding, of Erie, Addresses the Students.

The student body had the pleasure on Friday morning of listening to a brief address by the Rev. Mr. Spalding, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church in Erie.

Mr. Spalding said in substance that in intellectual and theological questions the wise man does not attempt to shade down and harmonize apparent contradictions. Instead, he does his best to believe both sides, whether he fully understands them or not, and thus he comes gradually to the largest truths of both.

In our lives, one of the hardest things is to harmonize individualism and socialism. We all want to better the social conditions of those about us. We are all more or less victims of circumstance, and dependent upon our fellows. So far we seem to be socialists; but we all desire the feeling that we are the architects of our own fortunes, and thus lean toward individualism.

Men can be socialists and individualists at the same time. As individuals we can aid society by doing what we can to make ourselves better men and women. No one can be saved by himself alone; no one can live to himself alone. Our lives should have for their purpose to help others. "He who loses his life shall find it." We should spend and be spent for our fellows.

Real personality, actual personal worth, not adaptability, counts in influencing men. We go through a forest by a blazed course. So through life we go looking toward the strong and striking personalities and aiming to approach them.

The Rev. Mr. Spalding has been known to Allegheny men as a power on the gridiron; we are now willing to recognize him as a power in quite a different line.

THE SHELDON EDITION.

What the College is Doing About it.

The Rev. Mr. Sheldon's experiment with the *Topeka Daily Capital* is creating considerable stir in college, as everywhere else. On Wednesday morning in chapel, Dr. Crawford outlined the proposed work in a brief chapel talk. The subject for Wednesday evening prayer meeting was "The Duty of the Christian Editor," and President Crawford carefully discussed the question. Mr. Sheldon's work can at best be only suggestive, but it is to be hoped that it may bring about an awakening of popular sentiment with regard to the matter of our daily papers.

The class in ethics have had their attention called to the experiment, and reports on special features of the work have been assigned to four members of the class.

Wanted—A Word.

Lost for want of a word!
A word that might have been spoken!
Who knows what eyes are dim,
What hearts are aching or broken?
Go, scatter beside all waters,
Nor sicken at hope deferred;
Let never a soul by thy dumbness
Be lost for want of a word.

—Ex.

ALLEGHENY

Defeats the League Champions.

A FINE GAME WITH GENEVA.

Allegheny played her last basket ball game of the term on Friday night, the Geneva "champions" being the opponents. This was the third game of the season between the two teams. Each team had scored one of the former games, Geneva having won the first at Meadville and Allegheny winning the second on Geneva's home grounds. This game, then, was to establish the superiority between the two teams. Allegheny was particularly anxious to win, as Geneva had lately won the nominal championship of the league. To beat the "champions" was her aim and right well she succeeded.

The former game here had been so exciting that every one was anxious to see this one. All seats for the game were sold within half an hour after they had been put on sale. The crowd at the game was the largest seen in the college gymnasium this year, with the one possible exception of the D. C. & A. C. game. When the game started every available seat had been taken and many were standing.

The Geneva team came on the floor for preliminary practice at about 7:45. The crowd gave them a hearty welcome, and continued to applaud all their good plays. Their practice lasted for some time and then Allegheny came out, and was given an unusually cordial send-off. The practice lasted but for a short time and consisted principally in passing. Finally the game was called and the teams lined up at 8:25.

From the time the referee tossed up the ball the game was a fast one. The ball was carried around the floor in the hands of both teams. It was several minutes before the first score was made. Then Taylor, who was down at Allegheny's end of the gymnasium, got the ball on a long pass and threw a beautiful goal. This broke the ice and the scores began to come thick and fast. Geneva made the next score on a foul thrown by Patterson, the left forward. Then the same player dropped a couple of nice baskets in quick succession and Geneva was in the lead, 5—2.

Here Allegheny began to score. Wolstoncroft carried the ball the length of the gymnasium and landed it in the basket, a beautiful play and loudly cheered. Lampe threw the next goal, a very long and difficult shot, almost from the center of the gymnasium. Right at this stage of the game Borland amused himself by throwing Leech over his head, a neat performance and one that the crowd appreciated. Wolstoncroft threw the next goal and Borland ended the half with another, a fine performance. The score at the end of the half was Allegheny 10, Geneva 5.

After ten minutes intermission the teams lined up again. From the start of play Geneva showed that she had gone to pieces, and Allegheny scored almost at will through-

out the half. Lampe threw the first goal, right at the start. Then George threw one for Geneva. Here a foul was called on Geneva and Borland threw it. Borland followed this almost immediately with a neatly thrown goal. Wolstoncroft followed it with another and Lampe quickly landed a third. At this point Geneva changed her line-up, Atwood going out of the game, George changing from center to his place, left-guard, Patterson taking George's place at center, and H. George, a sub., going in at left forward. The change, however, did not stop Allegheny's scoring. Borland soon threw a pretty goal and Taylor followed with another. Then Wolstoncroft landed his fourth basket of the game. Here Geneva threw three goals in quick succession, Patterson throwing all of them. Lampe threw another and Frazier landed the last goal of the game. The final score was Allegheny 29, Geneva 13.

The game proved conclusively Allegheny's superiority over Geneva, and gives Allegheny the virtual championship of the league. Geneva was outplayed at all points of the game. Her last three scores were really given to her by our team's letting-up.

The playing of our team was all that could be desired. Lampe's work at center was almost perfect. Borland and Taylor at forwards both played brilliant games. Wolstoncroft at right-guard played a phenomenal game. He was all over the floor at once, guarded his man well and threw four goals in addition. Frazier at left-guard prevented Thompson from doing anything, and played his usual game otherwise.

The game itself was fast, but not particularly rough. Scarcely any fouls were called and the play was clean in every particular. The work of the officials gave general satisfaction. In a word, the game was pleasing to every Allegheny rooter present, and was a fitting termination to a brilliant term's work.

The line-up follows:

- | | |
|---|------------|
| Allegheny 29. | Geneva 13. |
| Taylor.....right-forward..... | Thompson |
| Borland.....left-forward..... | Patterson, |
| Lampe.....center..... | H. George |
| Wolstoncroft.....right-guard..... | George, |
| Frazier.....left-guard..... | Patterson |
| Goals from field—Taylor 2, Wolstoncroft 4, Lampe 4, Borland 3, Frazier, Patterson 5, George. Goals from fouls—Borland, Patterson. Referee—McDonald. | Leech |

EXCHANGES.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss"; it takes a rolling-pin to pick up the "dough."

If you want a man to avoid you for a few days, loan him a dollar or two.

Nearly 250 men are now in training for the Yale track team, a larger number than ever before in the history of the university.

The trackteam which is to represent Princeton at Paris will sail for Europe about June 20, and will remain about about six weeks.

Passage for the Pennsylvania track team has been engaged on the S. S. "New York," sailing June 20. The team will compete in the English championship games on July 7, and in the Olympian games at Paris, July 15 to 22.—Ex.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1900.

The Term.

In this, the last issue of the CAMPUS for the term just closing, it has seemed well, briefly to review the work of the session, which in some respects has been the most noteworthy in the history of our college.

The term opened with an attendance slightly larger than ever before. The work of the class-room and laboratory has been characterized by thoroughness and hearty interest. Throughout the three months a strong spirit of loyalty to class and to college has prevailed in every department of our student life. A feeling has grown up that the relation between faculty and student should be less formal; and certain evenings have been appointed, on which a number of professors have received the members of the student body in their homes.

The various societies and clubs have enjoyed a period of unprecedented vigor. The membership in the three literary societies has been exceptionally large, and their work has been up to a high standard of excellence. The Biological Club, newly organized this year, has held regular meetings to discuss questions of interest to the department. The Classical Club has held three meetings, when papers on "Greek Portraiture," "Roman Portraiture," and "The Story of Prometheus" were presented. The club has never been in so strong and healthy a condition as in the winter term of 1900. Through the agency of the Quill Club the news of the college has been furnished to a number of city and local papers.

The Glee Club must come in for a full share of praise. Under the direction of Prof. Munroe it has advanced steadily, until now it will compare favorably with the club sent out by any college of our rank. An account of the Glee Club's crowning effort, its midwinter concert, is given elsewhere in this issue.

In oratory, too, there has been decided movement. Arrangements have been made for the regular Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest to be held at Bethany, W. Va., next term. An invitation for an inter-collegiate debate with Albion College has been accepted and Allegheny's debaters chosen.

The most remarkable event of the term was the college rally and dinner held in the gymnasium on the evening of Washington's birthday. It was a most enthusiastic meeting, and was so thoroughly enjoyable that it will become an annual feature hereafter.

We have heard with great pleasure

two courses of lectures, one by Dr. Geo. A. Coe, of Northwestern University, on "Obscure Mental Phenomena;" one by Dr. Robert A. Beebe on "China." There have also been numerous interesting chapel talks.

Of our success in athletics it is not our purpose to speak here. In another column may be seen a resume of Allegheny's work in basket ball. It may be truthfully said that the playing of the team has done much to make the winter term of 1900 stand out as an epoch marking one in our college history.

Geneva, the proud winner of the league championship, went down before Allegheny Friday evening. It seems a little hard that we should be able to defeat Geneva so signally and still not have the right technically to claim the championship. We are in practically the same position that our foot ball team was in with Westminster at the close of the season, admittedly the best team in the country, but the championship in the hands of another college. We have only the system to condemn.

The enviable record of both our foot ball and basket ball teams is only the prouder when we consider that it was all accomplished by teams absolutely free from any taint of professionalism, composed of bona fide college students.

Vacation advice, we believe, is always permissible. The stereotyped form is to warn students against study and to urge that they forget their books, rest and have a good time, all of which is highly unnecessary, and a wanton waste of printer's ink. We are moved, however, to make an exception and depart slightly from the authorized formula. This exception is in favor of the overworked senior. If by chance any senior has fortunately forgotten it so far, we would remind him that senior orations are due in the hands of the faculty committee by the first day of May.

The ten days of vacation would be a most excellent time for the class of '00 to arrange and classify their thoughts and at least get them in condition to go down on paper. Nothing would then remain but to scatter in the flowers and mould the soul-stirring oration. We offer this merely as a suggestion and recommend you to consider it.



PHILO-FRANKLIN.
APRIL 6.

Declamations—Randal, Womer.
Essays—Elliott, Leffingwell.
Select Reading—Griffith.
Five Minute Speeches—Barclay,
"Congressional Happenings; Freeman, "M. S. Quay."

Debate—Resolved, That the study of modern languages is more important than the study of Greek. Affirmative, Allen; negative, Chase.

ALLEGHENY.
APRIL 9.

Essays—Thompson, Buzza.
Declamation—Wright, Geo. Goff.
Music—Harris.
Debate—Resolved, That idleness on the part of the able-bodied poor should be considered a crime in the eyes of the law, and should be treated as such. Affirmative, Freeman, Paul; negative, Wright, Travis.
Speeches—Benn, Burch, R. C. Smith.

Calendar.

Tuesday, April 3—Enrollment.
Wednesday, April 4, 6:45 p. m.—Weekly college prayer meeting.
Friday, April 6, 7:00 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society; 7 p. m., Ossoli Literary Society.
Saturday, April 7, 6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.
Sunday, April 8, 6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.
Monday, April 9, 7:00 p. m.—Allegheny Literary Society.

At a meeting held in Marshall Hall, University of Chicago, on Wednesday, representatives of 11 universities decided to form an organization whose object should be the formation of uniform requirements for graduate degrees throughout American universities. As stated by a leader of the movement, there is no intention on the part of the larger universities of taking away from the colleges the privilege of conferring graduate degrees. The organization merely purposes to prevent the recognition of university status now accorded many high schools. There were 17 presidents and professors of colleges and universities at the meeting, representing such institutions as Harvard, Chicago, Pennsylvania, and California. —Ex.



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PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS



'96. L. D. Gilmore is located in Boise City, Idaho.

'96. Geo. N. Gage is an M. E. preacher at Bear Lake, Pa.

'97. J. A. Pinney is a prominent business man of Cleveland, Ohio.

'94. Miss Mary Urick is teaching in the High School at Union City.

'96. E. G. Stackpole has a position as mail agent on the P. & E. R. R.

'00. E. G. Rohrbaugh is teaching in the Buckhannon Seminary in West Virginia.

'98. Miss Mary Kepler is teaching in the High School at New Brighton, Pa.

'96. Arthur D. Dunn is pursuing the second year course in Rush Medical College, of Chicago.

'97. Stephen S. Popoff recently graduated at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Allegheny.

'86. Miss Anna C. Ray is in New York City for the opera season. She is pursuing a course in vocal music.

'85. The Meadville Morning Star of March 12, presents an excellent cut of Judge Frank J. Thomas. Crawford county was constituted March 12, 1800, and Judge Thomas is the twelfth man to sit upon her bench during that period.

'57. Information has been recently received from Dr. A. B. Leonard, Secretary-in-charge of India, stating that Bishop Thoburn's arduous labors in an exhausting climate, his wrestling with complex problems, of opposition and slow progress, and with the still more taxing problems of unprecedented growth, his mental activity, enthusiasm and intensity of interest in every place of missionary work and of all national and international questions that might possibly bear upon it together with domestic afflictions, have exhausted his vital force prematurely. On this account the utmost care and protracted rest will be necessary to make safe a resumption of his responsibilities.—*N. Y. Christian Advocate.*

THE X-RAY APPLIED.

Experiments by the Science Department.

The college is a help to the society of Meadville in very many ways, with games, church work, etc., and Meadville people thoroughly appreciate the situation and respond with liberality when called upon for help in college affairs. The scientific equipment, however, is also valuable, and though the work of the departments does not appear publicly, it is nevertheless a part of the benefit the college confers on the community.

The X-ray outfit has been of great service and has been used at both hospitals to determine the conditions of fractures, the nature of bone diseases, the location of bullets and other foreign substances in the human body. In some cases when the patient was not in the hospital and could not be taken there or brought to Science Hall, the apparatus has been taken to the bedside and examinations made. Erie City is the greatest distance to which the X-ray machine has been sent for surgical use. The X-rays have been used in about fifty cases. Pathological chemical analysis, also analysis of poisons and microscopic examinations are frequently made.

BASKET BALL.

Summary of Season's Work.

The basket ball season of 1900 has been the most successful in the history of Allegheny's athletics. A summary of the season's work so far presents some interesting points. Allegheny has played thirteen games, winning nine and losing four. She has in turn defeated three of the four teams that have defeated her. D. C. & A. C. is the only team Allegheny met this year that she did not defeat, and many are of the opinion that a second game would result in Allegheny's favor.

In the intercollegiate league Allegheny stands second. The three teams rank as follows in percentage of games won and lost: Geneva, .750; Allegheny, .500; Westminster, .250. This does not take into account Allegheny's last game with Geneva, as it was not one of the league series. That Allegheny is the strongest of the three teams is quite apparent. She defeated Geneva twice and Westminster once, and was defeated once by each of them. Geneva, however, showed her superiority over Westminster by defeating her twice. Taking into account Allegheny's last game with Geneva the percentage of games won and lost by each team would be as follows: Allegheny, .600; Geneva, .600; Westminster, .250.

In the thirteen games Allegheny has scored 284 points to her opponents' 174. Of these 284 points, 260 were made by field goals. The number of goals thrown by each player is as follows: Lampe, 52; Borland, 27; Taylor, 24; Wolstoncroft, 18; Kahle, 4; Clarke, 3; Frazier, 2. Lampe threw 21 foul goals and Borland three. Lampe leads in goal throwing and the two forwards, Borland and Taylor, come next with but three goals difference between them. The two regular guards, Wolstoncroft and Frazier, show a great difference in throwing, but this is compensated by the goals thrown against them. While Frazier threw but two goals, he allowed his opponents in 10 games to throw but four goals off him. Wolstoncroft allowed his opponents to throw 16 goals, but in turn threw 18 off them. This difference in goal throwing is due to the radically different style of playing of the two men.

Allegheny has made more fouls than her opponents. Wolstoncroft made the fewest fouls and Frazier next. The season has been a most successful one, financially as well as in number of games won and lost. The treasurer's report shows a balance of nearly \$241 over expenses.

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At the meeting of the Ossoli last Friday evening, instead of the usual social, political and moral problems with which the members have been grappling the past two terms, some subjects which, although much lighter, are fully as interesting to the college student, were ably discussed.

A short oration on "Cuts and Ponies" made it plain that to cut a class does not mean to divide it unless one is conceited enough to imagine that by staying away he removes a large portion of the class. The modern pony is of Greek or Latin genus and may do as much damage as the wooden horse of Troy. Although riding is more comfortable than walking, the latter is much better exercise even in the study of a language.

The merits of Fudge and Praline as important factors in our development here were discussed. College life which used to be very hard has been made easier by the former; now "one-fourth is real earnest, the rest pure Fudge."

In discussing the place of the canine in college the essayist said that as the characteristics of Marco and Mowgli were well known, she would only notice the canine qualities displayed by some of the college students. There are those in college as faithful to their friends as Marco is to Dr. Montgomery. Others are like Mowgli, who enjoys being petted and likes the girl best who feeds him most.

"The Situation in Prepdom" was well discussed by a member of that department, who after expressing her surprise that seniors who seemed to be interested only in themselves and ethics should care to hear about the Preps, gave a short history of the department, of its political situations and of all other doings which show that "the Preps. are here with you."

In the discussion of the "Relation of the Telephone to Modern Society," many interesting conversations which occurred at the Hulings Hall end of the line were given. "Romeo and Juliet" was rendered by a quartette in appropriate costume, to the accompaniment of a toy piano.



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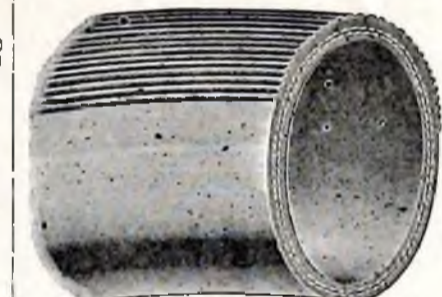
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Shoot, Thompson, shoot!
Gibson is able to be out again.

Mr. C. P. Bucklin, of Tidioute,
was in town last week.

Miss Maude Bucklin still lies
dangerously ill at Hulings Hall.

Miss Maud Shaddock has been
confined to her home on account of
illness.

E. Gould Royce has been elected
editor of the *Allegheny Literary
Monthly*.

Professor Munroe has been suffer-
ing from a severe cold and unable
to hear his classes.

Miss Della Greenland, who has
been visiting in town some weeks,
returned home Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beebe
leave this week for New York City
to attend the Ecumenical Council.

The basket ball team will play at
Warren, Pa., Friday night. Other
dates may be arranged for vacation.

One of the professors was heard
to remark after the game Friday
night: "We are the super-cham-
pions."

First student to second student,
who has opened wide the window on
a zero thermometer day: "Are you
a Zulu from the tropics?"

A student of ancient history in-
formed the class that the Carthagi-
nians took the tin off their roofs and
made bullets in time of war.

In the library may be seen a copy
of the *Methodist Magazine*, which
contains an account of Allegheny
college, her history and her work.

Copies of the *Topeka Daily Cap-
ital* for the week during which it was
under the management of the author
of "In His Steps" have been placed
in the library.

A class in Pedagogy will be or-
ganized in the spring term. It will
be open to seniors and juniors and
to teachers who are enrolled only in
the spring. It will be in charge of
Prof. Morey.

A Preparatory student on being
asked whether he had consulted an
encyclopedia for information on a
certain subject, said: "No, I went
to a Senior, but I didn't get much
and that wasn't worth anything."

The other day Miss Williams was
awakened from an afternoon nap by
a caller. She went down to the
parlor, half asleep and when the
gentleman rose to take his leave,
said: "Good-night, Mr. S.—"

The faculty of the Pennsylvania
College of Music will give their sec-
ond concert this evening, March 20.
The chief feature of the evening will
be the song-cycle "In a Persian
Garden." Admission, twenty-five
cents.

The scarcest thing in the world—
locals.—*Ex.*

The reserved seat tickets for the
Geneva-Allegheny game were sold
out within five minutes after they
were put on sale.

Prof. Morey in Latin II:—"Here-
after let there be no more singing
in classroom; there is such a thing
as carrying it a little too far.

Subscriber—"Why is my paper
always damp?"

Editor—"Because there is so
much due on it."—*Ex.*

Prof. Smith in History I:—"Freem-
an, what great disaster happened to
the French in the battle of Pavia?"

Freeman:—"The king got run in."

A reception will be held in the
Stone church to night to all mem-
bers of the congregation and their
friends. A very large attendance is
looked for.

Kane, Pa., Alumni Banquet.

On the evening of March 10th
the Allegheny College Alumni of
Kane held their first formal gather-
ing. On the above date Mr. Alton
C. Lindsey, class '89, appeared as
an entertainer on the Y. M. C. A.
lecture course. The meeting was
held in his honor and a banquet
served at the New Fleming after the
recital. It was the occasion of a
demonstration of old-time college
spirit, the revival of many fond
memories and a renewal of enthusi-
asm and loyalty for the alma mater.

The following were present:
W. W. Whitehill, ex-'77.
Dr. W. J. Armstrong, '81.
Rev. D. E. S. Perry, 'ex-'78.
Dr. L. L. Doane, '84.
Alton C. Lindsey, '89.
Dr. M. J. Sweeney, '90.
W. H. Davis, ex-'91.
J. L. Danforth, '93.
Dr. L. A. Larson, ex-'96.
J. E. Henretta, '97.
Fred S. Breed, '98.

No year of college history from
'77 to '98 was unrepresented. With
surprising facility the older boys be-
came young again. Tales long since
legendary were retold. Mirthful
episodes were recalled and stirring
addresses made which showed a deep
love for "old Allegheny" and an
ardent desire to further her welfare.
The wish was expressed by "the
boys" that a permanent local alumni
association be formed.

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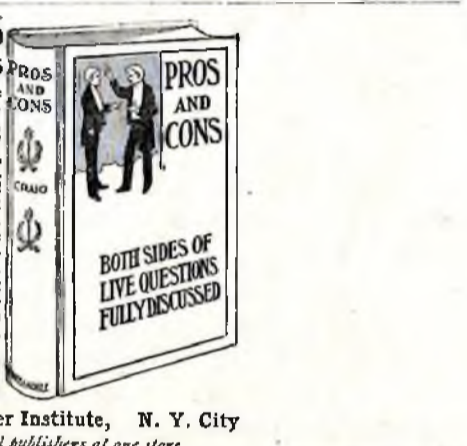


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