

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. NO. 18.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 29, 1901.

NEW SERIES

VICTORY.

Allegheny Makes a Big Score on Westminster. A Hard Fought Game.

The second league game of the season which was the first played in Meadville took place on Monday evening. Westminster was the opponent this time and as in former years played a good, clean interesting game. This was Westminster's first meeting with a league team this year. On the contrary Allegheny had "run up against" Geneva just a week before and was probably better prepared for the contest. But both teams showed good training in their play and played with a vim that is pleasing to see.

The attendance at the game was the largest of the season and seemed more wide awake than usual. Singing and yelling, though not in such a profusion as at sometimes, added much to the excitement. Every good play, whether a goal or a clever pass, received its share of applause. The Meadville people know what good basket ball is and they seldom fail to show their appreciation.

Allegheny's men went into the game with the determination to win and they certainly were rewarded for their efforts. Had this game been lost, the championship honors would immediately have faded into oblivion, but as it stands now there are still hopes even though the Geneva game did end in defeat. Westminster were also "in for blood" and did their utmost to take a few scalps for souvenirs. Never did the game lag. Every man played his hardest and the game was won only by the fiercest playing. It is true that the score was large but that may be due largely to the work of Westminster's center. Had he left his man more and not played so very close, the visitors might have increased their score and given the boys a harder tussle. Kuhn, who has been considered Westminster's star, was held to a standstill by Frazier, who is variously described as a giant, a phenomena and what not. He played a cool, calculating game, though, and aided his men many times in neat passing. But Bill was always present with those slow but far reaching movements and time after time snatched the ball from danger. Captain Taylor played the game of the evening and shot like a fiend. He has literally found himself. He was all over the floor after the ball and, besides aiding his men in clever passing, placed eleven goals to his credit. The other forward was well engineered by Williams who did remarkable work in getting the ball from the visitors. He played his most aggressive game of the season. Lampe at center was very closely guarded and was greatly handicapped in this way. But he did not fail to lose his man quite often and get into the game. His general work is very commendable. Wolstoncroft is again in the game in

earnest. Though not a close guarder as a general rule, his man does not get many open chances for goal. His work at shooting served the team well on this occasion as it has on many others.

Westminster's men are clean players and are excellent shooters, excelling most in long throws. Few open shots were missed by them, but it seemed that Allegheny ran them off their feet.

At the very beginning of the game, Allegheny took the lead and kept their distance throughout both halves. Five goals were made before the visitors scored and when they did score during the game it was by way of making a little variation in breaking up the locals' runs. The only time in the game when Westminster really showed her strength was at the end of the first half when they rolled in four goals, one after the other. Kuhn, Kennedy and Wright were the principal actors. The score of the first half was 22 to 16.

In the second half Westminster scored only one goal which was made by Devers, a guard. On the other hand, Allegheny continued to gain in the race and, by clever passing and good team work, ran the score up to 50.

The general playing, though rough at times, was very much above the average. It was fast and fierce from start to finish and was such as is especially pleasing to the spectators. Many of the plays were even sensational.

This victory gives Allegheny a good chance for at least tying Geneva for the championship. Geneva and Allegheny each have one game now, and as Geneva plays their first game with Westminster at New Wilmington, there is an even chance for both. If Westminster wins, it will tie the teams.

There will be no more games this week, and the team does not play again until February 8th when it meets W. U. P. in the college gym. The Mt. Union games have been cancelled. All efforts will be exerted now to further increase the speed and smooth down the rough places in the team's work. The best of the season is now coming and large crowds are expected.

The line-up was:

Westminster, 18.	Allegheny, 50.
Kuhn.....forward.....	Taylor
Moore.....forward.....	Williams
Wright.....center.....	Lampe
Kennedy.....guard.....	Wolstoncroft
Devers.....guard.....	Frazier

Goals from field for Westminster—Kuhn 1, Wright 4, Kennedy 2, Moore 1, Devers 1; for Allegheny—Taylor 11, Lampe 6, Williams 5, Wolstoncroft 2. Goals from fouls, Wolstoncroft 2.

Officials—Swengle of Warren, Gardner of Grove City.

How did you like the Westminster game?

Allegheny rooting is tamer than Geneva yelling but just as effective. It is not so much the volume as the effective placing of it.

The oldest and most curious herbarium in the world is in the Egyptian museum at Cairo. It consists of browns, garlands, wreaths and bouquets of flowers, all taken from the ancient tombs of Egypt, most of the examples being in excellent condition. Nearly all of the flowers have been identified. They cannot be less than 3,000 years old.

GENEVA WON

THE FIRST GAME IN THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SERIES—ROUGH GAME—WAXED FLOOR CAUSED CONFUSION—LAMPE KNOCKED OUT.

The first game of the inter-collegiate series took place on Monday, Jan. 21, between Geneva and Allegheny at Beaver Falls. The game was played in the Sixth Avenue theater before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever witnessed a game there. Geneva rooters occupied one side of the building and were several hundred strong. Though no rooters accompanied the team from Meadville, Allegheny was well represented in the rooting on the other side.

The waxed floor, which is frequently used for dancing, was very slippery and was a great handicap to the players. It caused the playing not only to be slow at first, but, when it did become faster, to be very rough, because when a player got started toward his opponent to guard a shot, it was impossible to stop and a bad collision was always the result.

In the first half both teams played a strong defensive game and at its end the score was 4 to 4. Allegheny was a little more aggressive than Geneva at first and consequently scored the first field goal. It was made by Lampe on a pass from Taylor. For quite a long time the ball went back and forth, but the plays had no permanent result. Several fouls were called, but the goals were missed. Then Thompson, of Geneva, got the ball after three passes from the other end of the floor and tied the score. Soon after Geneva made one point on a foul. Again the playing was of a confused nature and no one seemed to be able to hold the leather. On a foul Taylor missed goal, but the ball bounded back into his hands and before anyone knew what was happening the ball was safely caged. This gave Allegheny the lead by one point. In the rough work that followed Lampe was the victim, receiving a bad blow on the left eye. He continued in the game for a short time, but was soon compelled to retire. Wolstoncroft took his place at center, but was handicapped in jumping by his lame knee, thus allowing Geneva to get the ball on the toss up. Just before the end of the half, Thompson succeeded in throwing a goal from a foul, which again tied the score. The noise and rooting at this point was deafening.

Both teams seemed confident and the second half started off at a terrific pace. Wolstoncroft shot the first goal of the half on a long running pass. For some time the ball was in Allegheny's possession and the passing was very fast, but the ball could not be moved close enough for a good shot. In an instant the playing was just the reverse and Elliott, of Geneva, got a goal, tying the score for the third time. In another minute Williams shot a goal that hit the top of the balcony and then dropped down into the basket. There was a long dispute over this goal, Capt. Thompson, of Geneva, claiming that a spectator had touched the ball, but the official finally decided that the goal should count.

From this time on till the end of the game Geneva played an extremely fast game and did fine passing. Thompson was the main factor in the six goals that followed in the last eight minutes. Geneva's guards were also very prominent in these plays and were able to bag their game when the opportunity came.

In the last part of the game Geneva was much more aggressive and seemed to be able to keep on their feet on the slippery floor and thus ran the score up. A double foul gave each team one point. Geneva made 13 points in this half to our 5, which made the final score 17 to 9.

The game was cleverly played. The work of the officials was very satisfactory and, although there was much rough work, few fouls were called. Neither team was more than two points in the lead at any time until after the middle of the second half, when Geneva forged ahead and won the game.

The loss of this game puts the championship one step farther away and Allegheny must get down to real business immediately, for we can not afford to lose in the same way that we did last year.

The line up was:

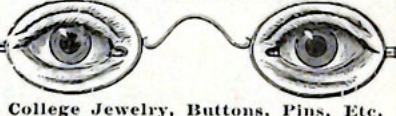
Geneva—17.	Allegheny—9.
George I. f.....I. f. Williams	
Thompson, Cpt. r. f.....r. f. Taylor, Cpt.	
Wolstoncroft, center.....Lampe, Wolstoncroft	
Elliott, r. g.....r. g. Bradley	
Leach, l. g.....l. g. Frazier	

Goals from field—for Geneva, Elliott 1, Thompson 1, George 3, Leach 2; for Allegheny, Lampe 1, Taylor 1, Wolstoncroft 1, Williams 1. Goals from fouls—Lampe 1, Thompson 3. Officials—Kelly, of Pittsburg, and Gardner, of Grove City.

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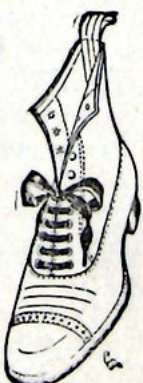
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1901.

The attitude taken by the students in regard to supporting athletics is a very queer one. The only interpretation to be given to the actions of those not joining the association seems to be that they had no candidate in the field. This appears to be a very narrow view of the case. It is certainly a very selfish spirit. The athletic association is not an organization to give the students an opportunity to sharpen their political powers as bosses. It may be true that things have tended in that direction for some time, but that does not make it the business of the association; that does not make it right. The organization has charge of all athletics of the college. Now the dues for membership are charged for the support of athletic expenses, not for mere privilege of voting at elections. No matter what is the situation about the election of officers and managers, every person in college should join the association and help to support college athletics. The fee is very small and surely no one can begrudge the small sum. Join the association and have a part in the affairs. You are a part of the college and have an interest in athletics, then why not do your share in this way?

In the game at Beaver Falls the players were greatly disappointed in the playing floor as it was waxed and very slippery. It did not give either side the opportunity of playing its best game. But Allegheny feels that the score would have been closer had the floor been in prime condition for basket ball.

The two teams were evenly matched and the game was a good one. The return game at Meadville will be anxiously looked for when Allegheny hopes to regain her lost honors.

THE ALBION DEBATE

Is Sure—Albion Chose the Affirmative. Date of Preliminary Debate Decided.

For some time the matters in regard to the Albion debate have been quite vague and probably that accounts for the limited interest. But now something definite is known about the affair. The debate is sure. The question has been decided and Albion has chosen the affirmative. Everything is now ready for the strong debaters in Allegheny to get to work and begin to shape their arguments. The literary societies are debating the question and considerable interest is commencing to be shown by the society men.

The date for the preliminary debate is set for Thursday, Feb. 28. Every-

body should become familiar with this question and as many as possible enter the preliminary debate. It will be valuable practice.

College Sing.

The first college sing held during school hours was given on Friday last, and judging by the interest and enthusiasm displayed the sings will remain a fixture the rest of the year. After Dr. Montgomery had announced the sing he dismissed chapel and Prof. Munroe took charge. All remained but the professors, six preps, two freshmen and one sophomore. They were loudly applauded as they left the hall. Prof. Munroe then announced that Taylor and Travis should lead the singing, other sweet singers to be given a chance at the next sing. Four of the old favorites were sung: Music in the Air (Allegheny chorus), Michael Roy, There is a Tavern in the Town and Susie. Prof. Munroe then announced that new songs would be tried at the next sing and the meeting was dismissed.

A NEW CLUB.

It Will Espouse the Cause of Prohibition.

During the past week a club has been organized for the purpose of studying the reform movements of prohibition. About twenty or twenty-five young men were present and considerable interest was manifested. The young men will conduct this club as they are conducted in other colleges and will attempt to spread the sentiments of prohibition. The club is not an organization of members of any one political party but is composed of all who are interested in this question. The following officers were elected:

President—Bruce S. Wright.
Vice-President—Frank W. Main.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. S. Boyd.

Similar clubs have been organized in other colleges and great success has attended their efforts. These are parts of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association that did such great work among the college men during the last campaign. The organization will be kept alive during the year between campaigns and will constantly work for the cause of prohibition.

ATHLETIC ELECTION.

No Excitement—No Polling—Only One Set of Candidates.

The athletic election of this term caused less excitement and feeling than is usually the rule. No one seemed to want offices. No one seemed to care whether any one got them or not. No one wanted to vote. The list of nominations contained only one set of officers and so no polling of votes was necessary. The association met after chapel and ordered the secretary to cast an unanimous vote for the candidates.

The Athletic Association is extremely small this term, only a few more than one hundred students having joined.

The following officers were elected: President—Frank W. Howard.
Secretary-Treasurer—George S. Davenport.

Delegate-at-large—F. W. Blaisdell.
Football Manager—Fred E. Smith.
Assistant Football Manager—Richard N. Merrill.

Classical Club.

At the regular meeting of Classical Club last Tuesday evening the following program was given: New items, Miss Bard; report on current periodicals, Mr. Croxall; review of magazine article "Modern Athens," from Scribner's, Miss Rogers; historical sketch up to the time of the battle of Salamis, Mr. Allen; Herodotus' account of the battle, Mr. Chase; Aeschylus' account, Miss Crane, and a discussion of the probable position of the two fleets, Prof. Elliott.



OSSOLI.

February 4.

Paper, Superstition—Miss Fitzgerald.

Book Review—Miss Thomas.

Study of the Character of Beckey Sharp—Miss Shattuck.

Reading—Miss Dreutlein.

The "Newsy" as a Character in Literature—Miss Merchant.

Current Events—Miss Beecher.

ALLEGHENY.

February 4.

Declamations—Buzza, R. C. Smith.
Essays—Croxall, Woodworth.

Music—Harris.

Debate—Resolved, That combinations of capital tending to monopolize production are inimical to public and private welfare.

Affirmative—B. S. Wright, R. N. Taylor.

Negative—N. Stockton, S. H. Bradley.

Impromptu—Benn, Boyd, H. Stockton.

PHILO-FRANKLIN.

February 4.

Essays—Van Slyke, Wilcox.

Declamations—Sleaze, Shallenberger.

Impromptu.

Debate—Resolved, That the ship subsidy bill would be beneficial to the American people.

Affirmative—Waid, Tabor.

Negative—Elliott, Appleby.

PREPDOM

Has Passed Through the Trials and Temptations of Politics—Bruce Wright Becomes President.

According to the honorable custom set forth by the stalwart prep politicians of last year, Prepdom, in the business-like manner in which all its mighty questions are settled, proceeded to form a permanent organization. The prominent leader of the successful faction, Tom Fornear, issued the call on Thursday and no one dared to ignore it. It is very evident that some one was needed to act as leader and to awaken the sleeping youths, and everybody acknowledged the fitness of the man. As the election of officers went through it was even more evident. The forces were well organized and this proves conclusively the kind of work that will be done in preparation for the celebration on Feb. 22. Fornear as chorister intends to place the Preps in a place that will be hard to beat. Watch the progress of these college students (to be).

The following are the officers:

President—Bruce S. Wright.
Vice President—Miss Bessie Kelley.
Secretary—Robert Freeman.
Treasurer—L. F. Crawford.
Historian—Miss Helen Orris.
Chorister—Thomas Fornear.

Mr. Rockefeller has now given a total of \$9,001,000 to the Chicago University.

Students of Iowa University are to erect a grand stand as a memorial to "the champions of 1900."

The University of Michigan will be represented in the new Michigan legislature by fourteen graduates and former students.

The treasurer's report for the University of Michigan shows that the expense for the year ending June 30, was about a half million dollars.

Frank Williams, of Johnstown, Pa., left \$300,000 to Lehigh University, where he had been a student. The fund is to be named after him and its income is to be loaned to poor and deserving students.

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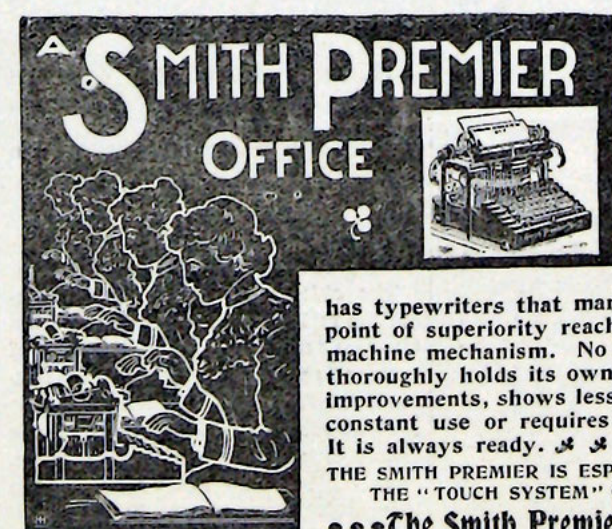
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Dr. R. Bruce Gamble is seriously ill at the City Hospital.

'95. Norris White, of New Castle, has gone to California for his health.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. W. I. Bates and Miss Marian Sackett.

'94. E. D. Reed, the engineer of the Scranton Traction Co., was in the city recently.

'90. Robert W. Elliott married Miss Mary E. Hale, of Roselle, New Jersey, last December.

Ex '02. Bob Gill made his first appearance on the New York stage last Thursday evening at the Madison Square Garden Theater. He received several favorable criticisms from the papers in that city.

'93. The announcement of the engagement of Jessie Benton Hawkins, of Washington, Pa., to Robert Darrah, of Beaver, Pa., was made January 19. The wedding will take place late in the spring. Miss Hawkins is a daughter of the late Alexander L. Hawkins, colonel of the Tenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Robert Darrah is a lawyer, graduate of Allegheny College, class of '93, and well known here.

Ex. '01. Miss Maud Brittain and Prof. W. N. Cheney were married at the bride's home in Cochranton the first week in January. Rev. M. Montier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. J. H. Pardee, of this city, stood as best man, and Miss Elizabeth Gealy, of Sandy Lake, assisted as bridesmaid. Prof. and Mrs. Cheney departed for a tour of two weeks in Ohio, where they will visit among his relatives. Returning, they will take up their residence at Cochranton, where Prof. Cheney is principal of the Cochranton School of Music and Elocution. Mrs. Cheney is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brittain. Both are well known in this community and have the best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Notre Dame has fifty-two Spanish American students, while Pennsylvania has so many that an edition of the university catalogue has been issued in Spanish.

The resignation of several professors and the threatened resignation of others at Stanford University which have followed the enforced resignation of Prof. Ross, has renewed the interest in the question of academic freedom of speech and is receiving various comments. Comments on the subject in the press range from the most caustic condemnation of the university authorities to warm defense of their action in the matter. Even the students of the University are taking sides and a student who expressed sympathy with the boycotted professors was ducked in a pond.

The trustees of Columbia University have issued an appeal to the citizens of New York for aid necessary to meet the current obligations of the University without curtailing its educational work. The amount required is estimated at \$100,000 a year, and a part of it has been pledged. President Low hopes for a donation in excess of actual requirements, which will permit the erection of additional buildings. The appeal says the cost of land and buildings on Morriside Heights was \$6,516,300 while the improvements at the Col-

lege of Physicians and Surgeons call for an expenditure of \$879,688. To the total sum, interest amounting to \$586,519 is added. Of this sum the University has paid \$4,250,000. It has also provided for the payment of \$750,000 more, leaving an outstanding debt of \$2,000,000.

A mass meeting of Yale students last Monday bound themselves in honor by viva voce vote to pay an annual assessment of \$7 for each man to support such of the athletic interests of the university as are not self-sustaining. The crew, the track team, the bicycle squad and tennis association are those in need of help. The crew needs \$6,000 annually, and the track team \$1,800 of the sum that it is hoped will be realized. Capt. W. M. Fincke of the track team explained to the 400 students who met in Osborn hall that it required \$70,000, the presumptive interest on a \$1,750,000 endowment to run all of Yale's athletics. From figures obtained at the dean's office the managers of the athletic teams had come to the conclusion that fully 1,300 men in Yale could afford to give \$7 each annually toward athletics.

The upper Iowa University has recently received \$25,000 for a new library building from Andrew Carnegie.

War between Europe and America—countries which he considers natural antagonists—is what Prof. Edmund James of the department of political science in the University of Chicago anticipates in the development of Asia and Africa. In a lecture to the students of the senior college Prof. James expressed the opinion that all Europe was becoming unified in the policy to be pursued in the east and would join in opposing aggression on the part of the United States. Prof. James said: "The different powers of Europe are beginning to realize that common economic and political principles are necessary in order to present an effective front to the power of the Americans led by the United States. Holland today is willing to become a part of Prussia, and Belgium a part of France in all political and military enterprises

of these countries, a thing which twenty-five years ago would not have been thought of. Europe and America are bound to meet as the east is opened to settlement and civilization and the interests of the two parties are bound to clash. The two hemispheres are naturally distinct and naturally jealous of one another."

Basket Ball Schedule.

W. U. P. at Meadville—Friday, Feb. 8.
W. R. U. at Meadville—Friday, Feb. 15.
*Westminster at New Wilmington—Monday, Feb. 18.
H. L. A. C. at Meadville—Thursday, Feb. 21.
D. C. & A. C. at Meadville—Friday, March 1.
*Geneva at Meadville—Friday, March 8.
Bucknell at Meadville—Friday, March 15.
*League games.

A Dream of Football.

I sat before my blazing hearth,
'Twas chill and bleak without;
I watched the shadows on the wall
Flutter and dance about.

A sense of comfort filled my soul,
Hearing the wind howl loud;
And restful sighs escaped my lips
As o'er the flames I bowed.

My thoughts went back to college days,
Sweet days of joy in sooth;
Nor am I ever loath to say
The happiest of my youth.

With lightning speed my mind be
aversed

The games I played while there—
Anon I'm in a football rush,
Excitement fills the air!

I take the ball and tear like mad
Through our opponent's line;
Resistance is of no avail
'Gainst that wild dash of mine.

A few more yards—I'll make a goal—
My legs begin to tire!
I gather strength in one great bound
And land—right in the fire.

By the will of Edward N. Gibbs, late treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., which has been offered for probate, Amherst College is to receive a bequest of \$10,000 in memory of William Austin Kickinson, a friend of the deceased. The property is estimated at about \$1,000,000, and that is the only public bequest.

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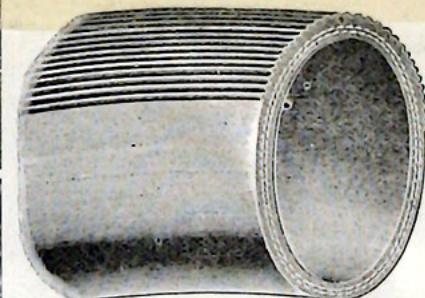
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