

1876

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

1913

VOLUME XXXI.—NUMBER 20.

MEADVILLE, PA., MAR. 11, 1913.

PITT DEFEATED IN AN UNINTERESTING GAME

Final Score 28-23—Visitors Show Good Team Work.

Allegheny closed the basketball schedule on the local floor for this year on last Saturday night when the strong five representing the University of Pittsburgh was taken into camp by the score of 28 to 23. The game was characterized by the frequent fouling on the part of both teams, especially the Pitt five who were penalized a number of times for their continued "back talk" to the referee. These numerous squabbles with the official and the frequent penalties imposed upon both teams made the game more or less uninteresting and long drawn out. At one time, during the middle of the second period, Captain Campbell of the Pitt team threatened to withdraw his warriors from the field of action on account of one of their men being taken out of the game by the official, but by the consent of Captain Hawk he was allowed to remain in the game and the play went on. It may be said in justice to the University five that they at times showed a superior brand of basketball to that displayed by the local gold and blue. Their team work at times was fast and snappy and their guarding system made it hard for the gold and blue forwards to do much shooting. It must be remembered that Allegheny was more than handicapped by the absence of Thomas and Graham, the two star guards, from their positions. Thomas was out of the game with an injured knee received in the Wesleyan game, while Graham was suddenly called to his home in Oil City by the serious illness of his mother. Their places were taken by Lindberg and Dunbar, who, although not so familiar with the team play as the veterans, played good guarding games and held the speedy Pitt forwards to five baskets between them, besides Dunbar chalking up four points by the field goal route. Another change in the line-up was at right forward where Cox replaced Nichols. With practically three new men in action for the local five, they put up a strong game and played fairly well together.

Hawk and Mates started the game rather auspiciously for the gold and blue with two pretty field goals, but Pitt soon caught up to this lead with a basket by Oschenhirt and two free throws by Baker. During most of the period the score saw-sawed back and forth, at one time Allegheny being slightly in the lead and at another time the boys from the big city having the score in their advantage. Mates contributed another basket towards the close of the half and when the score was 10-12 in favor of Pitt, just a few minutes before the close of the period, Dunbar tied the tally with a pretty field goal. Baker, who did the foul shooting for the visitors featured in this department of the game and made six out of six in the first period, besides securing two field goals.

The second half was mainly a repl-

Continued on page four.

The Calendar

TODAY, 1:30 P. M.—Business meeting of Modern Problems Club, in Bentley 9.
WEDNESDAY, 6:45—Union Prayer meeting in Chapel. Leader, Dr. Snively.
THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Mission Study, in Oratory. President Crawford, leader.
FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.—Intercollegiate debate, in Chapel. Allegheny vs. Wooster—"Resolved, That the principle of compulsory arbitration for all labor disputes should be adopted by the several states, constitutionality aside."
SATURDAY, 10:30 to 12:30—Athletic election in Bentley.
4:00 P. M.—Final inter-class basketball games. Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
8:00 P. M.—"Every Day at Allegheny," under auspices of Y. W. C. A., in Gymnasium.

Summer School

Plans Being Formulated for Complete Courses.

Plans are being completed and courses arranged for the Allegheny Summer School of 1913. The registrar, Dr. Snively, announces that the bulletin is already in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for distribution. The experiment of holding a summer school at Allegheny was tried for the first time last summer and proved such a success that the summer school will probably become a permanent institution.

The courses offered this summer will be practically the same as those given last year, with the notable addition of a course in agriculture. This course has been added in response to the popular demand and need for such instruction by those who are in a position to take a summer course of instruction, and will be under the able direction of Dr. Lee, head of the Chemistry department. Another addition to the course of last year will be an additional course in the History of Education given by Dr. Elliott.

The session will open Monday, June 23, and extend to Saturday, August 3, 1913. Instruction will be given in the scheduled courses every day for the six weeks of the term. Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday of the last week.

The plan of the summer school is to do work that will meet the needs of the three following classes of students: (1) Teachers who may desire a little better training for their work in the class room, or who are preparing to pass examinations required for the various teachers' certificates; (2) college students who may desire to secure advanced college credits or to remove conditions, and even high school students desiring to enter college may be able to remove entrance conditions; (3) any person who may desire to enter the courses for the purpose of self improvement. No requirements are necessary for admission, except that each professor will satisfy himself that the candidate is qualified to be admitted to his course. College students may receive, upon recommendation of the department, two semester hours for each course they complete with satisfactory examination. Three courses will be considered full work, and no student will be allowed to carry more than four. Students will register at the Registrar's office June 23, 1913, and will be required to be in regular attendance until the end of the session, if they desire college credit.

Athletic Policy

Explained by President Crawford at Assembly on Friday.

President Crawford spoke briefly at the assembly on Friday to the men regarding the present athletic policy of Allegheny.

The present policy of the Faculty and Athletic Board is to place the prime emphasis on intra-mural athletics. This policy is being adhered to not for intra-mural athletics alone but because the Faculty and Board think that in intra-mural athletics brought to its highest efficiency there will be found the firm basis for the best inter-collegiate athletics.

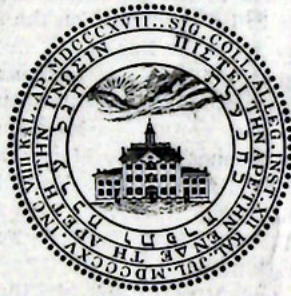
The splendid spirit and success which is shown in basketball in Allegheny is largely due to the inter-class rivalry in the game. It is believed that just as much interest can be developed in football and baseball as in this sport if for a few years these sports are encouraged as inter-class and inter-fraternity sports. In this way only can the football and baseball spirit be brought to as high a standard as the basketball spirit.

As a means of increasing an interest in athletics, a number of games will probably be granted for scrub teams. The only question will be as to who will be played by these scrub teams. However, as a number of high schools have expressed the desire to play Allegheny scrub teams, the Board will grant a few such games. This arrangement is only temporary and will be used only until some more satisfactory plan can be devised.

ORIGINAL COLLEGE SEAL IS OFFICIALLY ADOPTED

Lost to College for More Than Half a Century.

The accompanying cut is a reproduction of the original common seal of Allegheny which was lost for more than a half century. How such a valuable instrument could have been lost is hard indeed to understand. The probability seems to be that its use was discontinued without formal action on the part of the Board of Trustees. The original seal itself has not been discovered, but an impression of it was found recently on the first diploma issued by the college, dated July 4, 1821. From the early minutes of the Trustees, also lost for more than a generation but now restored to the archives of the college, a full description has been found of the origin, devices, and emblems of the ancient seal, which on January ninth last, by the action of the Trustees at their semi-annual meeting, was restored to its former use. This action was taken on the recommendation of President Crawford and at the unanimous request of the Faculty.



The thing which most attracted President Crawford's attention when the diploma bearing the seal came into his hands was, of course, the large impression of the seal hanging by a pale blue ribbon from the left side of the parchment. He saw at a glance that it was not the seal of the college which is now in use. It was always supposed that the seal we now have, bearing as it does the coat of arms of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, had been with us from the beginning. The impression of the seal on the parchment was so badly worn that a hurried examination at the time revealed little more than the fact that the inscriptions were in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. With good helpers he began to decipher the seal and restore to the college its long lost emblem.

The seal was devised in 1817 by a committee consisting of Timothy Alden, founder and first president of the college, Roger Alden, Jesse More, and Patrick Farrelly. All of these men were members of the American Antiquarian Society of Massachusetts.

The minutes of a Trustee meeting on July 4, 1817, describes the seal as follows:

Seal for Allegheny College.

"On the periphery of the seal, is inscribed in Latin in an abridged form, 'Sigillum Collegii Alleghaniensis, Instituti, decimo, secundo kalendas Julii, millesimo decimo quinto; Incorporati, non kalendas Aprilis millesimo octingentissimo decimo septimo,' the translation of which is, 'Seal of Allegheny College, founded July 20, 1815, incorporated March 24, 1817.' Two inscriptions are placed near the base, the one in Greek, the other in Hebrew, of which the translation of the former, Pistel ten Areten, en de te Areten Gnosin, is to faith virtue and to virtue knowledge; and that of the latter in Hebrew is, The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.

"The central part of the seal is at present left without any device for the purpose of exhibiting a view of the college buildings when erected."

Evidently the cut of Bentley, the oldest of the eleven buildings which now adorn the campus, was inserted in the central part of the seal after 1821 when Bentley was erected. Nothing has happened in the later history of Allegheny which has been the cause of more rejoicing and enthusiasm and pride than the restoration to the college of its original seal. Its first official appearance will be on the forthcoming issue of the College Catalogue for 1912-13.

Bishop Oldham Here

Gives Address on "The Work in the Philippines."

The fifth of the series of college sermons for this year was delivered in Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon by Bishop William F. Oldham, ex-'82, of New York City. Bishop Oldham is the corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. He was elected to this position at the last general conference in Minneapolis on account of his extensive knowledge of the missionary activities of the church.

Bishop Oldham, after speaking briefly of his pleasure at returning to his old college home and seeing so many improvements, said that it was not his purpose in any sense to preach a sermon. He came rather to make a plain statement of a fact as to the situation in the Philippines as he saw it.

In opening the speaker said, "Since 1898 our subject has been one of intense interest to the American people. It was then that Dewey entered Manila Bay and the Philippines were in our hands. At that time President McKinley wished to wash his hands of our new possessions, but the peace at Paris said, 'let the Americans be the trustees of the Philippines until they should grow up to political majority.' That was fifteen years ago. What have we been doing? A co-educational public school system has been established. The first thing America did was to send over five hundred and forty school teachers, which was of the utmost importance. English was the language decided upon to be taught. In fourteen years have developed grammar schools, high schools, colleges and a state university with medical, law and every other department. Already the educational advantages of the Philippines have caught the attention of all her neighbors."

The second and third points were, the Philippines had security of private and public property, and they had made economic development. America has built hundreds of miles of railroads in order to promote farm life and encourage communication.

Fourth, they had applied political science. All minor offices and many superior offices were filled by Philipinos. The sixth and last point was that every member of the assembly was a native and that in all these offices the Philipinos had made good.

Here Bishop Oldham spoke of the work the Spanish nation had done for these people and closed the political half of his address by a most touching appeal for America to wait, wait, to give these people a little longer chance, another two generations of public schools before deciding what should be done with these islands.

Then Bishop Oldham spoke of the religious situation of the Philipinos. He said Spain showed splendid zeal in spreading Christianity, and that under the monks and priests all the country became Christianized. The trouble began when the clergy tried to control both religious and political affairs. Then the different churches sent missionaries, no two denominations entering the same territory. The plan worked well. The closing words of the Bishop were these, "How did it come to pass? Ah—I think it was God sent Old Glory there, and please God may Old Glory not be taken away until full manhood shall have come to life."

A club, which borders on the eccentric, has been organized recently at the University of Pennsylvania. It is the new Hardship Club, the object of which is to overcome pain, fatigue, cold and heat by a close association with these conditions. A schedule of hardships to be undertaken has been prepared such as many miles of walking before breakfast, sleeping on hardwood floors, etc.

Statistics taken from the physical examinations of the members of the Freshman class of Colgate University show that of 135 men in the class only 26 per cent. have perfect vision, while 21 per cent. wear glasses. Only 16 students did not know how to swim and only 39 proved to be tobacco users.

VARSITY DEBATE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Local Affirmative Team to Meet Wooster University Here.

The championship of the Triangular Debating League composed of the Universities of Pittsburgh and Wooster and Allegheny College will be decided Friday evening when the Allegheny affirmative team will meet the Wooster negative team in Ford Memorial Chapel; the Pitt affirmative and Allegheny negatives teams at Pittsburgh; and the Wooster affirmative and Pitt negative teams at Wooster.

The negative team which goes to Pittsburgh on Friday morning is composed of McLean, '13, Hall, '13, Wieler, '13, and Mark, '16 (alternate). They will speak in the order just given. The judges for the debates at Pittsburgh and Wooster have not yet been announced. The affirmative team composed of Sparling, '13, Armstrong, '16, MacGowan, '14, and Bright '15, (alternate), will defend Allegheny's honors against Wooster. The judges for the debate here are: Warren W. Hole, Esq., ex-Judge and practicing lawyer at Cleveland; Professor John C. Diehl, of Yale, now principal of the Erie high school, and Wells L. Griswold, trust officer of the Dollar Savings and Deposit Company of Youngstown, O. All of these men are highly recommended as men able to judge of the merits of the debate.

The question—"Resolved, that the several states should adopt the principle of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes, constitutionality aside," is one of vital present day interest which is receiving the attention of intelligent people all over the country. No college man or woman can afford to miss this discussion both on account of the merits of the debate itself and also because this department of college activities needs consistent and loyal support from the student body.

Allegheny's debaters have worked hard and faithfully to win honor for her in the coming contest. For months they have covered the wide field of this extensive question and two or three times in each of the last three weeks the two teams have been pitted against each other under the direction of Coach Swartley. The contest begins at eight o'clock. The tickets of the Oratorical Association will admit to the contest and admission at the door will be twenty-five cents.

Athletic Election

To Be Held Saturday—Important Officers To Be Chosen.

The annual election of officers of the Athletic Association will take place Saturday in Bentley Hall from 10:30 to 12:30, at which all men holding season athletic tickets are entitled to vote. The latest time for presenting nominations to the Athletic Board is at noon today. The offices of President, Delegate at Large, Assistant Football Manager, and Assistant Track Manager are to be filled at this time. To be eligible to the office of President the nominee must be a Junior to become a Senior next year; for Delegate at Large, the same. The nominees for the Assistant Managers must be members of either the Freshman or Sophomore classes to be Sophomores or Juniors next year. On account of the fact that practically every man has a ticket, it is expected that a great deal of interest will be taken in the election.

Because of objections raised by some peculiarly minded individuals, a human body used for demonstration work at Lafayette college was removed from the college campus lately. Bucknell was the first college in the country, outside of medical institutions, to accompany its anatomy work by dissection of the human body.

An honorary society, "The Sphinx," has recently been organized at Pennsylvania and made up of members from the upper classes.

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, now gives a theoretical course in football.

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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Established 1876

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MARCH 11, 1913.

Several years ago, a member of the faculty in talking to a body of students before a banquet, A Slip or Otherwise, gave the simple warning, "Remember whose sons you are,"—meaning that no matter what you do yourself, it reflects back directly on your college. This is true perhaps to a greater extent at any athletic contest when a visiting team is fighting with the home team for honors. The college is judged to a greater or less degree by the sportsmanship conduct of the spectators and by the way the visitors are treated. No matter how hard a team may stick to good gentlemanly conduct, a simple act of a spectator may turn their opinion of the school in the wrong channel.

While there were many disappointing and rather disagreeable features to the game of last Saturday night from the standpoint of the spectators, yet there was never a time when hissing or any similar conduct was justified. It is to be hoped that that particular kind of cheering of a few on last Saturday night was limited to underclassmen and that it was unintentional and not done in the spirit which it sounded. However, if such was not the case those persons will do well to stay away from future athletic events or, better still, learn a new type of "athletic contest etiquette."

Some people go to college to get the required 120 hours to graduate; some go to college because they are sent there; We're Here, some go because it's "the proper thing;" some go to college because the college has something to give them. Others may go to college for other reasons, but when you come to think about it, almost everyone can be listed under one of these heads.

It's a good thing, sometimes to slow up a trifle and classify yourself. Getting your bearing is something which is always in order. The oftener you take your observations, the sooner you will come to realize that the last division is the place you belong. After you have been there long enough it is possible that you may turn the tables and give the college something in a reciprocating way for that which it gave you. It works both ways.—Ex.

"EVERY DAY AT ALLEGHE."

"Every Day at Alleghe" is the title of an entertainment to be given by the Y. W. C. A. next Saturday evening, March 15, in the Gymnasium. This will be a very amusing local-talent affair with a number of clever hits on college doings. There will be several scenes, taking the Allegheny day from morning to late evening, and presenting college personalities and events in a very life-like manner. Admission will be open to both college and town people for the small sum of twenty-five cents. Tickets will be in the hands of the Y. W. C. A. girls early this week. Hulings-made candy will be on sale during the evening.

KLEE-O-KLEET SELECTS

"THE TWIG OF THORN"

Although Duzer Du has failed to select any play for this year's entertainment, their co-ed rival, the Klee-O-Kleet, has already chosen a play and has had its try-outs for places on the cast. The girls' organization is now working hard on the play selected and expects to stage it in the near future. The play chosen is "The Twig of Thorn" and it is a story full of all the romance, mystery and love of old Ireland, interwoven with fairy lore and old folk-superstition. All the poetry of the warm Celtic heart enters into the play and gives it an appealing, artistic characteristic of the Irish folk plays now so popular in the country. The scene is laid in the cottage of Nessa Teig in County Galway, near Kylberg, in the year of the Great Famine. The writer, Miss Elizabeth Warren, has gained her knowledge of the old customs and traditions referred to from the present day writers of Irish plays and folk-lore; among those to whom she is most indebted are Dr. Douglas Hyde, Mr. William Butler Yeats and Lady Augusta Gregory. With such a play of merit this year's production bids to outdo anything that has been given here-to-fore. Miss Colter will again have charge of the cast and with her wide experience as a dramatic coach, the entire play will more than likely eclipse former efforts. This is the third year that the girls have entered the dramatic field and they have without a doubt been keen competitors of Duzer Du. The caste will be announced this week.

BISHOP THOBURN '57, CELEBRATES 77TH BIRTHDAY.

In a manner wholly informal and yet with a charming dignity that was worthy of the occasion, the 77th anniversary of the birth of Bishop James M. Thoburn, '57, was celebrated at his home on Locust Street on Friday afternoon and evening. There were a great many callers, both afternoon and evening, and Bishop Thoburn received all his guests personally and for each he had a warm hand clasp and a pleasant word, while none could fail to give personal expression to their kindly thoughts and wishes for the aged missionary. This was the sentiment that animated the many who called at his home Friday to tender their felicitations,—church people and business men, toilers in the mills and shops, rich and poor and all; and no one seemed to enjoy the occasion so fully as the venerable Bishop himself.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Y. M. C. A. in the association room at Cochran Hall Wednesday evening, O. A. Parmenter, '14, was the leader of the meeting and by telling the life stories of Moses, Saul, and Paul, very aptly applied their course in life to the course of men today. He showed that, just inasmuch as they allowed sacrifice to come into their lives, they were in that measure successful in the true sense of the word. He went on to show further by example that the same thing holds true of the men of today and that it is those men who have made the greatest sacrifices that are the greatest and truest men. At the close of Mr. Parmenter's talk the president called for ten men who would volunteer to undertake the meeting of March 19 and work to make it the most successful meeting of the year and many signified their desire to help in this work.

GLEE CLUB AT GREENVILLE.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert Friday evening in the First M. E. Church of Greenville. As usual a successful performance was staged for the large audience which filled the auditorium. The audience at Greenville was so appreciative that nearly all the solo and readings parts had to be followed by encores. The first part of the program consisted of two numbers by the Glee Club, two by the Mandolin Club, one by the quartette of Eckles, Rose, Smith and Weidle, a solo by Weidle and a reading by Miller. The second part was the college serenade.

After the concert the men were entertained by the young ladies of the church. Most of them returned to Meadville, getting home on the two o'clock train.

CO-EDS UPHOLD LOCAL BASKETBALL RECORD

(By a Spectator.)

The Allegheny girls' basketball fame was made secure last Saturday when the 'varsity team defeated the Geneva College team by a score of 17-4. Almost every girl in college was present, ready to do her part in the singing and rooting. The students were lined up on both sides of the gymnasium floor, while the balcony was reserved for the more dignified spectators, but it was necessary to crowd into service even the window seats and steps leading to the balcony in order to accommodate the lookers-on.

Before the game and between halves several piano duets were rendered by Miss Gertrude Hammond, '14, and Miss Marian Whipple, '16, which, together with singing, aroused the enthusiasm of all present. During the interval between halves all joined in a grand march, in singing the college medley and shouting a good Alleghereu.

The game was good from the start, the first few moments proving that Geneva would have her hands full. The team work was splendid. Anna McKenna's guarding kept her opponent from making any baskets at all, and Annie Bishop did splendid work. Edith DeLand made four baskets, and out of five free throws got three baskets. Margaret Seitz played center, showing that her skill of former years had not failed. Mary Sansom played left forward well and her good-naturedness will not be forgotten by either team. Mary Hoffman came in during the last quarter and by her rapid play showed that she had a good right on the floor.

Following is the line-up:

Allegheny 17 Geneva 4
Edith DeLand...R. F....Ethel Turner, Miss Harker
Mary Sansom...L. F....Mary Downie
Margaret Seitz...C....Helen Irvin
Anna McKenna...R. G....Gula Allen
Annie Bishop...L. G....Elsie Forbes
Mary Hoffman
Referees—Miss Helen McClintock, Miss Gertrude Reed, '14. Field goals—DeLand 4, Seitz 1, Sansom 2, Harker 1. Fouls—DeLand 1 out of 5, Downie 1 out of 4. 1 point awarded Geneva by referee.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO TAKE TRIP THIS WEEK.

The third trip of the present basketball season will be taken during this week starting with Thursday when the team will go to Beaver Falls to meet Geneva on their own floor. Geneva is not unusually strong this year, although earlier in the season they played a creditable game in the local gym. It is expected that Allegheny will be able to take the Genevites into camp on Thursday night, while on Friday night the hardest game of the entire trip will be played at Grove City with Grove City College as contenders. On Saturday night the team will make its appearance in Pittsburgh for the first time this year. Carnegie Tech will be Allegheny's opponents and the plaid will very likely prove to be a hard proposition in their own gym. As this game is scheduled after two hard contests on preceding nights, the score at Tech will probably be much closer than if the team would have met them in the first game. Allegheny will probably be crippled by the absence of Thomas from the regular line-up. On account of a severe injury to his knee, he has been unable to be in a suit since the Wesleyan game. It is the intention of Coach Dunlap to take him along, although he probably will not play very much in any one of the games. His place will be filled by Dunbar, who has so efficiently proved his worth at guard. The remainder of the line-up will be the same.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

On February 17 a bill was introduced into the state Senate calling for an appropriation of \$1,830,000 for State College. Later the Senate Appropriation Committee visited State College to ascertain the need of the appropriation asked for by the trustees.

Massachusetts Tech begins its course in the principles of aviation with the second term. This will be the first of the kind in this country and will have for its initial feature a series of lectures by Albert A. Merrill, a former pupil of Wright.

ALWAYS

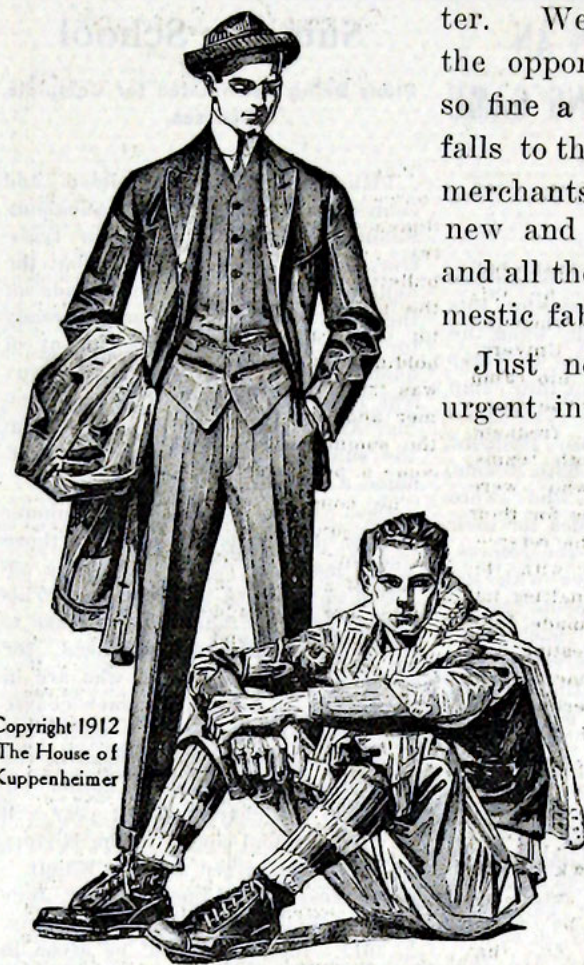
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News Items

Lester Witherup, '15, is seriously ill
in Spencer Hospital with pneumonia.
Chester Baum, '12, was a spectator
at the game last week and visited
friends here.

Orson Graham, '15, was called home
to Oil City last week by the sudden
illness of his mother.

Robert Ginn, '08, of Greenville, was
in Meadville last Saturday to see the
Pittsburgh-Allegheny game.

Fred Bright, '10, teacher in the
High School at New Castle, visited
friends here over Sunday.

Miss Alice Chambers, of Tidoute,
was the guest of her brother, Mr.
Keith Chambers, '15, last week.

President Crawford read the Inau-
guration speech of President Wilson
in Chapel on last Wednesday morning.

Tuesday evening several of the Del-
ta Tau Delta fraternity entertained
friends at the Thomas place, at Mc-
Creedy Station.

Several of the girls of the Geneva
basketball team remained here after
the game of Saturday afternoon to
see the Pitt game in the evening and
to see the college.

B. B. Breckenridge, '14, and N. L.
Ramsey, '14, attended the conference
of the Eastern Division of the Delta
Tau Delta fraternity held in New
York City last Friday and Saturday.

The Quill Club met on yesterday
evening in their rooms in the Library,
with Miss Beulah Grauel, '13, and J. M.
Miller, '13, in charge. The program
of the evening consisted of a discus-
sion of Irish poetry.

The girls held an "Enthusiasm
Meeting" in Wilcox Hall on assembly
morning to start the ball rolling for
the Geneva contest. The effort was
a success as the large attendance at
the game evidenced.

Frank L. Knapp, '09, superintendent
of the High School at Cambridge
Springs, attended the meeting of the
Teachers of Crawford County Satur-
day afternoon and the game in the
evening in the gym.

W. Z. Luther, a student in the Law
School of the University of Pittsburgh
and a member of Chi Omicron, and
C. M. Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh, visit-
ed Allegheny several days of last
week as guests of J. M. Miller, '13.

C. E. Hilborn, '11, has resigned his

position as secretary of the Y. M. C.
A. of the University of West Virginia,
and has accepted a position as teach-
er in the Glenville Normal School,
Glenville, W. Va., of which E. G. Rohr-
baugh, '00, is the principal.

On last Thursday morning Dr. Mc-
Quirk of Dayton, O., was present at
the Chapel services and led the devo-
tional. Dr. McQuirk is a brother-
in-law of Dr. Lockwood and was pres-
ent in the city to deliver a lecture be-
fore the Men's Club of the Stone
Church.

Edward M. Hamaker, ex-'12, has re-
ceived notice of his appointment as
resident physician to the West Penn
hospital at Pittsburgh and he will as-
sume his duties about July. He is a
member of this year's graduating class
of the Medical Chirurgical School of
Philadelphia.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, head of the de-
partment of Romance Languages and
Literature, delivered a lecture Satur-
day afternoon on "The High School
from the College Man's Standpoint,"
before the meeting of the teachers
and principals of the schools of Craw-
ford County.

A large delegation of the active
members of the local chapter of Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon went to Pittsburgh
Monday to install Chi Omicron of the
University of Pittsburgh as a chapter
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Representa-
tives of the nearest colleges were
present Monday and Tuesday for the
exercises.

During the past week the librarian
had the daily papers reporting the
inauguration of four years ago on the
reference tables. These together
with the papers of the present inau-
guration offered the student body
plenty of opportunity to peruse the
speeches of ex-President Taft and
President Wilson.

The German Club was delightfully
entertained at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Mulfinger, on Loomis street, on
yesterday evening. A pleasant time
was spent in informal German conver-
sation and the singing of German stu-
dent songs, while later in the evening
Rev. Philip Kraus, D.D., of Meadville,
gave a short talk on "Durch Kampf
zum Sieg." Dainty refreshments were
served by the hostess at the close of
the program.

Last Tuesday afternoon the regular
meeting of the Classical Club was held

in the Library and a very interesting
program was given. Miss Annie Bish-
op, '13, read an exhaustive paper on
"Roman Commerce and Business
Methods," which she illustrated by a
number of pictures. Miss Vera Fos-
ter, '13, gave a very interesting talk
on Ancient Cosmography, illustrating
the talk by several drawings. She
was followed by Dr. Elliott who gave
a talk on Greek Cosmography. The
program was closed by a general dis-
cussion by various members of the
Club.

Hulings Hall

Miss Elizabeth Lord, '13, Editor.

Miss Agnes McMahon, '15, spent
Sunday at her home in Erie.

Mrs. Yost of South Fork spent the
week end with her daughter, Miss
Edna Yost, '13.

Miss Marie Jones, '15, was the
guest of her brother, O. C. Jones, '07,
at Conneaut, for the week end.

Professor and Mrs. Swartley were
the guests of Miss Frances Norton,
'13, and Miss Helen Harper, '13, for
Sunday dinner.

Mr. Forest Ford of Conneautville
came up Saturday evening to attend
the basketball game with his sister,
Miss Freda Ford, '16.

Among the week end guests at the
Hall were Miss Gula Allen, the guest
of Miss Helen Wing, '15; Miss Helen
Irvin, of Miss Margaret Simpson, '15,
and Miss Ethel May Turner, of Miss
Alice Hawkey, '16. The Misses Allen,
Turner and Irwin are from Geneva
College.

The Senior Tea held last Thursday
afternoon, in the parlors of Hulings
Hall, was most enjoyable. Miss Rose
Williams gave several piano selec-
tions which all appreciated. The
hostesses were Miss Edna Yost and
Miss Ellen Olson, and Miss Rose Wil-
liams and Miss Ruth Thomas pored.

The usual Wednesday evening Y. W.
C. A. meeting was in charge of Rev.
Mr. Williamson of the Stone Church.
The subject was, "The Distinctive
Message of Christianity." In a very
pleasing manner he explained his sub-
ject and left many new thoughts with
the girls to think about.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITY, SUBJECT FOR MISSION STUDY.

The course in Mission Study for the
second semester was started last
Thursday when President Crawford,
who is to be in charge of the class,
gave an introductory talk. The book
used as a text will be Dr. Josiah
Strong's "The Challenge of the City"
and study will be along the line of
social service. Dr. Crawford in this
meeting gave a general idea of the
work that is being done in the cities
in social reform and mentioned some
of the reasons for the bad conditions
as they exist. He gave the principal
reasons for the disproportionate
growth of cities as compared with the
country.

After the introduction to the study
of the text book, Dr. Crawford gave
a very interesting account of some
of his observations while in England
a few years ago of social conditions
there and the efforts that are being
put forth to better them. Several
features impressed him. The first was
the magnitude of the efforts that are
being made to redeem the waste place
of the city, the slums. Second, the
tremendous emphasis on the social
side of the church work and last, the
great appeal being made to the work-
ing man,—the man with the dinner
pail. Another was the wonderful ef-
ficiency of the layman in the service.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB.

The importance of the Modern Prob-
lems Club is emphasized by the fact
that the local club is only one member
of a national association of similar
organizations. The convention of the
Inter-collegiate Civic League meets in
New York and Washington April 11
and 12, to which it is the purpose to
send delegates from Allegheny. A
short but important business meeting
of the Modern Problems Club will be
held in Room 9, Bentley, this after-
noon at 1:30 for the primary purpose
of electing the delegates to this con-
vention.

The number of women students in
the German universities is increasing,
and during the recent half year there
were 2,958 students on the list. Of
these 2,500 are of German nationality.

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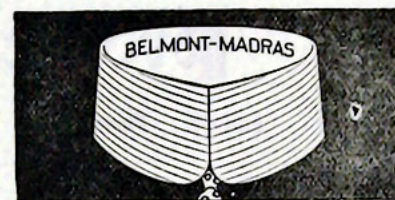
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PITT DEFEATED IN AN UNINTERESTING GAME

(Continued from page one.)

tion of the first, only that the Allegheny five took a noticeable brace and although the Pittsburghers followed their example, they were unable to overcome an early lead which the gold and blue had piled up. After about ten minutes of play, with the score 18-16 in favor of the home team, Pitt threatened to leave the floor and showed some rather unsportsmanlike spirit. They finally resumed play and after that the score once more saw-sawed back and forth until the close of the game, Allegheny always being slightly in the lead. Cox found the ring twice during this half and Hawk, who had some difficulty in shooting fouls in the beginning of the game, now got into his usual form and made seven out of seven, and in addition scored a pretty field goal.

At only three times during the contest was Pitt in the lead of Allegheny and then each time only by one point. On the other hand at no time were they more than two or three behind. Baker was easily their star, making fifteen of the visitors' twenty-three points. His record of nine out of twelve fouls is probably the best that has been done here this year. At times their team work was good, but again there was much hesitating in passing and many attempts at long shots which resulted only once in a goal. Hawk for Allegheny led in point getting. He secured two field baskets and ten fouls. Mates, also playing his last game at home, got three field goals besides covering the floor in his fast manner and saving a number of goals from Pitt by good guarding at the right time.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Allegheny—28. Pitt—23.

Cox R. F. Baker
Mates L. F. Straw
Hawk, Capt. C. Ochenhirt
Lindberg R. G. Campbell, Capt.
Dunbar L. G. Frishman

Field goals—Mates 3, Hawk 2, Baker 3, Ochenhirt 2, Straw 2, Dunbar 2, Cox 2. Foul goals—Baker 9 out of 12, Hawk 10 out of 18. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Peckinpaugh.

The following table shows clearly the way the game progressed:

First Half.		
	Alle.	Pitt.
Basket by Hawk	2	0
Basket by Mates	4	0
Foul by Baker	4	1
Basket by Mates	6	1
Foul by Baker	6	2
Foul by Baker	6	3
Foul by Baker	6	4
Basket by Baker	6	6
Foul by Hawk	7	6
Foul by Baker	7	7
Foul by Hawk	8	7
Basket by Ochenhirt	8	9
Foul by Hawk	9	9
Foul by Baker	9	10
Basket by Dunbar	11	10
Foul by Hawk	12	10
Basket by Baker	12	12

Second Half.

Foul by Hawk	13	12
--------------	----	----

Foul by Baker	13	13
Foul by Baker	14	13
Foul by Hawk	14	14
Foul by Hawk	15	14
Foul by Hawk	16	14
Foul by Hawk	17	14
Basket by Dunbar	19	14
Basket by Straw	19	16
Basket by Baker	19	18
Basket by Mates	21	18
Basket by Straw	21	20
Foul by Hawk	22	20
Foul by Baker	22	21
Basket by Cox	24	21
Basket by Ochenhirt	24	23
Basket by Cox	26	23
Basket by Hawk	28	23

TWO GOOD GAMES IN INTERCLASS SERIES

In the second of the series of the interclass games played in the Gym on last Saturday afternoon the Freshmen were returned victors over the Seniors by a 27-22 score, while the Sophomores triumphed over the Juniors to the tune of 14-11. Both games were hotly contested, especially the Freshman-Senior contest which was tied at the end of the second period, the neophytes getting three baskets and foul to the lone field goal of the upper classmen in the extra period. The Freshmen and Seniors lined up against each other first and from the beginning it could be readily seen that the contest would be very close. The upper classmen exhibited brilliant team work at times and at the end of the half had the score in their favor at 11-9. Croasmun, the ex-varsity man, showed his old time form and scored three field goals for the Seniors. The team work of the Freshmen was undoubtedly not up to that displayed two weeks ago for many times easy shots were missed under the basket. Harper led in the number of field goals for the "youngsters." McKay at center in the second half did good work. The second period was a nip and tuck affair, for at the end of the half, the score stood 20-20. In the extra period the Freshmen rather easily scored the winning baskets, ending the game 27-22.

Following is the line-up.

Seniors—22 Freshmen—27

Dennison, Capt. R. F. Harper
Croasmun, ... L. F. Bash, Capt.
Miller, Blucher

Ball C. Kramer, McKay
W. Dotterrer, ... R. G. Arnold
Kramer L. G. Colt

Summary—Field Goals—Harper 5, Croasmun 3, Bash 3, Dennison 3, E. Kramer 3, McKay 2, Arnold 1, Colt 1, Ball 1. Foul goals—Bash 3, Dennison 1, Blucher 1. Referee—Nichols, '14. Time of halves—15 minutes.

The Junior-Freshman game was another fast contest, although the "Centennials" were in the lead the entire two periods, yet at certain times it looked as if the upper classmen would overcome the handicap. The superior team work of 1915 again evidenced itself, for although the Juniors had the advantage in size and weight, they failed to handle the ball with as much

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precision. The fast work of Ricker and Doran for the Sophomores was a feature, while "Chuck" Dotterrer and McNulty made the majority of points for the upper classmen. The first period ended with the score in favor of the champions of last year at 11-6. In the second half 1914 came back strong and for a while threatened the lead of their rivals. The close guarding of this period was especially noticeable for both fives were unable to make many goals from the field, but the lead obtained by the scarlet and white in the first half enabled them to get away with the final score at 14-11. The double victories of the two under classes over their rivals make them leaders in the race for the class championship. Both fives have a percentage of no games lost and will clash on next Saturday to decide the title. This will more than likely attract a number of supporters of both teams, as class rivalry has always been rife at these contests.

Following is the line-up and summary of the Sophomore-Junior game:

Sophomores—14 Juniors—11

Wells, Long R. F. Dotterrer
Doran L. F. Thoburn, Miller
Newlin C. Ramsey
Robinson R. G. Walker, Thoburn

Ricker L. G. McNulty

Summary—Field goals—C. Dotterrer 3, Doran 2, Robinson 2, Wells 1, McNulty 1, Ricker 1, Thoburn 1. Foul goals—Newlin 2, McNulty 1. Referee—Eckles, '13. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

The first match in the bowling tournament, which is held annually on the Cochran Hall alleys between teams representing Cochran Hall and the fraternities, was rolled off last Tuesday evening. The contestants were the Phi Gams and Cochran Hall. The Phi Gams were represented by a team composed of Burwell, '14, Croasmun, '13, Thoburn, '14, Johnston, '14, Miller, '13, and Long, '15, while Lane, '14, Boyer, '14, Ritchie, '13, Sweetland, '14, Taylor, '14, and Amos, '12, composed Cochran Hall's team.

The match went to three games before Cochran Hall was finally returned winner. Amos, of the Cochran Hall team, succeeded in rolling one game of 145, which was the high score of the evening, and his average for the three games, 120, was also high.

In the second match between the Deltas and the Phi Deltas, which was rolled off last Friday evening, the Phi Deltas, who were represented by Barnes, '15, Bright, '15, Brownell, '15, Dunbar, '15, Hawk, '13, and Lindberg, '14, defeated their opponents. The Deltas' team consisted of Arnold, '16, Bash, '16, Crawford, '14, Hinckley, '13, and Mates, '13. Although the first two games were won by the Phi Deltas, nevertheless the contestants were forced by the rule of the tournament to bowl a third game. This, however, proved to be more exciting than either of the first two games, for the winners were not determined until the last frame, when the Deltas won out by nine points. In this match Hinckley, Hawk and Brownell were tied for high average, all with scores of 109.

The contest this year is for a handsome silver loving-cup which Manager Fitzgerald has purchased of a Pittsburgh firm. In order to permanently hold this cup, a team must three times be champion. The Phi Deltas, as last year's champions, now hold the cup, and the winners this year will receive the privilege of holding it another year.

The standing of the teams of the league so far:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cochran Hall	2	1	.666
Phi Deltas	2	1	.666
Phi Gams	1	2	.333
Deltas	1	2	.333
Sigs	0	0	.000
Phi Psis	0	0	.000

Four hundred midshipmen, who violated Superintendent Gibbons' orders against betting on the recent annual inter-service football game at Philadelphia have been found out as the result of an investigation at the Naval Academy. It is alleged that the midshipmen raised a pool of \$2,000 which was covered by the West Point cadets. Superintendent Gibbons will assign punishment.

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