The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XV., No. 11. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 22, 1899. NEW SERIES

TWO HOT GAMES.

Allegheny Meets Defeat for the First Time.

McElwain Loses to the Tune of 9-4.

Our base ball team continued their good work of the previous week by defeating the strong team representing McElwain Institute, at Athletic Park, last Friday. Notwithstanding the ease with which Allegheny defeated the visitors last year, the result of Friday's game was regarded as uncertain. Previous to the game it was rumored that McElwain would present a "padded" team and that the services of outsiders had been procured for the game. The rumor was quickly dispelled on the appearance of the team, which, with a few exceptions is the same as that of last year.

The New Lebanon team is playing a very strong game this year. Watson, their pitcher, is more effective than ever. Recently he was approached by the manager of an Eastern League team and asked to sign a contract for a three years' engagement. Owing to interests which require his attention at home, he was obliged to withhold his signature.

The game was called at 3 o'clock by Umpire Taylor, with the visitors at the bat. In the first inning both teams went out in one, two, three order.

Barnes could not see Comfort's curves in the second inning and sat down. Watson reached first on four wide balls and a moment later went to second on Pagen's single. Hosack's scratch single to center filled the bases. Watson scored the first run of the game on a passed ball by Hammond. Tyler fanned and Peck died at first on an easy grounder to McManigal.

The visitors did not score again until the fifth inning, when Connor's two-bagger, a passed ball, and a single by George gave them ano ter run.

The next inning began in a business-like manner. Watson and Pagan singled and scored a moment later on Peck's two-bagger to left center.

In the eighth Taylor reached third on a two-bagger and a steal, but was left by Connor, who went out from Comfort to Smith.

Up to the fifth inning it looked as if Allegheny had run up against the real thing in Pitcher Watson. In the fifth inning, however, the local sluggers tested his metal and proved that he was not quite invincible. Comfort began the fun with a scratch single to center, but was forced out at second on EnDean's life. McManigal and Borland singled to left center, scoring EnDean. Borland and McManigal scored on Baker's hit to right center. Moore singled and scored a moment later on George's error.

In the eighth Watson again went into the air, and before he regained his feet four men had crossed the plate. Baker singled, Moore forced him out at second. Smith base on balls, Hammond hit by pitcher, filling the bases. Fitzgerald's pretty single to center scored Moore and Smith. EnDean's short fly to left sent Hammond and Fitzgerald across the plate, ending the run-getting of the locals.

The features of the game were the work of the pitchers and the batting of Moore and McManigal. With the exception of his work in the fifth and eighth innings, Watson's pitching was very effective. Comfort pitched a steady game throughout. His record of eight strike-outs is the best made here this season.

In the fourth inning Tyler's cheek was slightly cut by coming in contact with the spikes in Moore's shoes. Notwithstanding the fine day not

more than 250 persons were present. Score :

McElwain.	A. B.	R.	B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Connor, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bonnett, c.	5	0	0	5	1	0
George, ss.	4	0	2	0	1	1
Barnes, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, p.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Pagen, 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Hasock, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Tyler, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Peck, 3b.	4	0	2	6	3	0
Totals.	37	4	10	24	11	2

Allegheny.	A. B.	R.	B.	P. O.	A.	E.
EnDean, l. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
McManigal, b	5	1	3	2	2	2
Borland, c.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Moore, r. f	4	2	3	4	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Hammond, c.	2	1	0	8	0	0
Fitzgerald, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Comfort, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals.	36	9	12	27	7	3

McElwain.	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	— 4
Allegheny	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	4	*	— 9

Summary: Earned runs—Allegheny, 3; McElwain, 2. Two-base hit—Connor, Tyler, Peck, Moore. Three-base hit—McManigal. Double play—Fitzgerald and Smith. First base on balls—Off Watson, 1; off Comfort, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Watson, 2; Comfort, 2. Passed balls—Bonnett, 1; Hammond, 2. Struck out—By Watson, 5; by Comfort, 8. Stolen bases—Pagen, Tyler, Moore 2, Hammond. Left on bases—Allegheny, 6; McElwain, 9. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Taylor.

HARD STRUGGLE.

Grove City Defeats Allegheny by One Run.

If Meadville base ball enthusiasts ever received full satisfaction in clean sport for time and money expended they certainly received it Monday afternoon, May 14, at Athletic Park, when two strong aggregations, the Allegheny College base ball team and the nine from Grove City College contended for two hours in a struggle that was almost heart-rending in its possibilities, while victory was assured to neither side until the last few moments.

There is no disgrace for Allegheny in the defeat, everything considered. The visitors carry a paid professional battery and half their fielders are in the same class. Allegheny's men are thoroughly college men without exception. The score, 2 to 3 in favor of the visitors, is the closest score made in any game in which Grove City has played this year.

Borland, as a pitcher, is fully equal to Eason and had Allegheny had a fair batting list, Grove City would have fallen ignominiously.

With Borland on the rubber at the start off, the game was of usual interest until Allegheny took up the stick.

A double play from Neaf to Whitehill put out EnDean and McManigal. Borland singled. Baker started one to left field which proved to be a two-base hit for the star infielder. Borland scored.

Borland's shots went untouched and Grove City did nothing worthy of note until the fourth, when Cline took second on a throw from McManigal which went a little wild over Smith's head. Brown came next with a two-bagger. Cline scored. Whitehill singled, Eason sacrificed and Brown scored.

In the second half of the fourth Borland and Baker singled, Moore let go one of the same sort into center field and Borland scored. The score was then 2 to 2 and it stayed so until the ninth. Eason went out on a grounder to Fitzgerald. Seiler made first on a grounder. McClelland put one into EnDean's hands, this made two out, but Seiler by this time had tipped the balance with a third run. Allegheny's weak batters came up and victory went over to the visitors.

The 800 or more spectators stood by the Allegheny men in good style, applauding Baker's star catch in the sixth and Comfort's three fine runs and put-outs.

Moore's batting was not as successful as in former games, but his work was good.

The line-up was :

Allegheny.	A. B.	H.	R.	A.	E.
EnDean, c. f	4	0	0	0	0
McManigal, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1
Borland, p.	4	2	2	1	0
Baker, 2b.	4	2	0	1	0
Moore, r. f	4	1	0	0	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	0	0	1
Fitzgerald, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Hammond, c.	3	0	0	1	0
Comfort, l. f	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	5	2	7	3

Grove City.	A. B.	H.	R.	A.	E.
McEchoes, r	5	0	0	0	0
Cline, ss	4	0	1	0	1

Brown, c.	4	2	1	3	0
Whitehill, 1b.	3	1	0	0	1
Mardorf, 3b.	4	0	0	4	0
Eason, p.	4	1	0	4	0
Seiler, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Naef, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0
McClelland, m.	4	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	3	12	2

Allegheny	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Grove City	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Strike outs—By Borland, 7; by Eason, 10. Passed ball—Hammon, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hammon, Whitehill. Two-base hit—Baker, Brown. Double play—Naef, Whitehill.

NOTES.

Strike outs—Eason, 10; Borland, 7. Think of it!

Not a single man got his base on balls in the Grove City game.

Borland did fine work in the box and equally fine work when the other man was in the box, for he made both the runs which were scored for Allegheny.

Eason is a warm pitcher but he couldn't find Ching's curves.

If Baker had only run at the right time———.

Seven times the Grove City men went out in one, two, three order—and the same is true of Allegheny.

McElwain is sending out a stronger team than we met last year.

The manager ought to have no remarks to make about non-attendance after Monday's game. Crowds like that put the club on a good financial basis.

Baker made a star catch at second in the fifth which saved a run.

The next game will be played next Monday at the usual time and place with our friends from Geneva. This will be another star game.

Gymnasium Exhibition.

The annual exhibition of the young ladies' classes in physical culture was held Monday morning, May 8th, in the college gymnasium. The event had long been anticipated, not from any pleasure in the idea of performing, but because it would free the participants from that bore, gymnasium work, in the spring.

A dress rehearsal, if such it might be called, was given the preceding week, at which everyone looked and acted more awkward than ever before, as is usual in such cases.

At ten o'clock the performance began, in the presence of about thirty ladies as spectators. The first exercise was a drill in poise, consisting mainly of Delsarte movements; the second, Roberts' dumb bell drill. It was the last two numbers that seemed to give the greatest satisfaction to the audience, the wand drill and Indian club swinging.

The class was unusually large this year, owing to the fact that the town and hall girls both belonged. After the last drill, the floor was cleared for a short basket ball game. This was not a match game, for town and hall girls indiscriminately, mingled in both teams. The playing was brisk but showed lack of practice, resulting in the score, 6-0.

During the game, enthusiasm was kept up by the vigorous yells and songs of the girls who were not playing. On the whole, the exhibition passed off very well, a great improvement on the work of last year.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Colleges of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Compete.

This year the place of meeting for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association fell to Thiel, so on the afternoon of May 10th a delegation started for Greenville to help the Allegheny contestant, L. L. Swisher, by their presence and a few encouraging yells.

The delegation arrived in Greenville a little after 7 o'clock, and was met at the depot by the little German band which the Thiel aggregation recently organized. By some misunderstanding the Thiel men became very indignant over a supposed insult. The Allegheny boys declined with thanks the offer of the drum major to be escorted down town by the aforesaid band and the drum major not being able to understand just what was said to him reported to his little band of followers that the Allegheny men told him to take his band and go to a certain summer resort of world-wide fame. This, of course, he was never told to do, and anyhow he didn't need to do it, but they

did for as soon as they came to the right street the drum major et. al. started for the college. The Allegheny delegation announced its arrival by a few yells and then settled down to enjoy a quiet little flirtation with a few of Greenville's fair ones.

The contest began at 8:15 and a few minutes before that time the boys from Meadville took the seats which had been reserved for them in the front of the Opera House and entertained the gathering audience with some yells and college songs. Once or twice during the music a hiss could be heard from some son of Thiel who for a moment forgot that he was in a civilized community and was in his thoughts back among his old friends in Novia Scotia or New Zealand. Not that Allegheny music has that effect but, you know, newly reformed savages are rather uncertain quantities. No other college represented was able to do any singing so Allegheny had to furnish the music of the evening. In fact, one could hardly, by any stretch of the imagination, call the noise produced by the Thiel orchestra, music, for of all the heart-rending discord—even our Glee Club is superior.

The Westminster delegation occupied seats directly back of Allegheny, and they answered with a few yells and even Thiel opened up occasionally. The stage was decorated in the colors of the colleges represented. After the music by the Allegheny boys the orchestra took a turn at the program and then all vocal demonstration on the part of the audience ceased.

Dr. Crawford, who accompanied the boys to Greenville, offered prayer and Dr. Johnson, of Geneva College, Master of Ceremonies, gave a short introductory address.

The speakers were Flocker of Geneva; Huss of Waynesburg; Martin of Bethany; Miller of Westminster; Roth of Thiel; Spears of West Virginia University; and Swisher, of Allegheny.

Miller, of Westminster, who took first prize, has oratorical ability, but he has several unpleasant mannerisms, and twisted himself into too many double-bow knots for a first-class orator. At times he reminds one of a heavy villian in the act of plunging the dagger into his victim, but the man, as was said, has marked ability and deserves his medal.

Roth, of Thiel, won second prize, but had the awarding of places been left to his audience he would have taken fifth place easily. Had it not been for the unwise choice of judges, Thiel would never have sighted second place. Roth's oration was cheap, his manner copied and many of his statements doubtful. According to the nephew of T. B. Roth, nine-tenths of all the great men who ever lived were Jews. All this sounded first-rate in an oration but it doesn't go down. To the novice at oration writing we might suggest that a partial list of the Jewish population of some town makes a capital climax.

Three men tied for third place; L. L. Swisher, of Allegheny; Martin, of Bethany, and Flocker, of Geneva.

Swisher's voice was not in good condition and he lacked fire. He took first place in composition and had he given his oration as well as he gave it here he would have taken first place, but his oration came last and the strain was too much for him.

While the judges were out the orchestra executed a couple of numbers and then several prominent men present made speeches. Dr. Crawford gave a few hot shots to Thiel, Geneva, and a few others on pure athletics, but was interrupted by the return of the judges. The doctor talked straight to the point and, if Thiel could but comprehend it, gave some straight-from-the-shoulder hits.

After the result was announced Westminster and Thiel proceeded to paint the town, Westminster by celebrating in the usual way with yells and other noises, and Thiel by getting drunk and insulting passers-by.

The Allegheny crowd returned on the early morning train Thursday.

We thank the president of Westminster college for his sympathy. Perhaps he doesn't know that we have dictionaries.

The alumni address at Allegheny College this year will be given by Hon. Enoch G. Hogate, class of '72, of Danville, Indiana, Senator Hogate is a well-known attorney, a prominent Methodist layman, and is being favorably mentioned as a probable candidate for Governor of his state. He will receive a royal welcome to his *alma mater* on the twenty-eighth of June, as orator of alumni day.—*Pittsburg Christian Advocate.*

The Campus.

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The result of the oratorical contest at Greenville last week was far from satisfactory. Thiel, in its usual underhanded manner, put a man on as judge who knew no more about oratory than the average cigar store Injun, and under his title of ex-Hon. he was not thrown down by the delegates. The aforesaid ex-Hon. gave Pres. Roth's imitator first place on oratory and composition to insure for himself a long and peaceful life among the denizens of Thiel and thereby won for Thiel second place. In regard to the winner of first place we have no objections to offer for he gave the best oration of the evening, but there were three or four other men who ought to have taken rank above Roth. It is said that one of the other judges favored Miller, of Westminster, but this is not authenticated But it doesn't take a master mind to discover that there was something rotten with the other positions. The delegates should be more careful in the future and see to it that the Thiel game is not worked again.

The Quill Club is at last fully organized and ready for business. On Tuesday afternoon of last week an election was held which resulted as follows: President, Harold A. Dunn, of the *Literary Monthly;* vice president, Miss Ruth Hay, of the CAMPUS; secretary-treasurer, Prof. E. A. Smith; other members of the executive committee, Prof. H. K. Munroe, and E. F. Phillips, of the CAMPUS. The club proposes to get to work at once and see to it that in the future reports are sent to the various papers of the happenings on the hill. Of the need of such a club, nothing need be said, and if the organization can be kept free from politics, it will be a mighty factor for good to the college, both in the free advertising which it affords and the drill which it will give to the members. If the Quill Club will inspire in the boards of editors of the college publications a desire to see improvement in the paper or magazine for which they are responsible, it will have accomplished untold good to the student body, for if there is any one thing which is needed here it is stronger college publications. We would not throw mud at either the *Lit.* or ourselves, but it goes without additional proof that there is room for improvement, and if the members of the boards can but receive some inspiration from this new organization, it will be a blessing to the editors at least. The fact that the club has the hearty support and cooperation of the faculty will give it much more weight, and we may look for immediate results. Advertising counts and no kind of advertising makes the impression that occasional news items in the newspapers will make. If the advance in athletics, which gives the correspondents so much material for items, continues, the student body ought to be greatly increased and the freshmen ought to pore in here until their verdancy will outshine the poor upper-classmen who remain.

A word on rooting. It is right that a visiting team should receive applause when a good play is made and no one can accuse the Allegheny students of refusing such applause, but it goes against the grain to have a gang of rowdies from down town come to a game with the full intent of

rattling the players, if such a thing is possible. Under pretense of rooting for Grove City a mob of the lower crust of the town did all in their power to put our pitcher Borland in the air, but he didn't stay put. The Meadville people should and do support Allegheny athleties, and it is only a few men who for some reason have a feeling of soreness in their heads who try to hurt us. When the college takes away a man's license for selling to minors it is natural that he should feel ugly, but the respectable people should frown most emphatically on any move on his part to injure our team's work.

The next issue of the CAMPUS will be edited by the young ladies, whose names appeared in our last issue. Extensive plans have been laid for the coming issue, and we may expect a fine number if all the plans are carried out. The young ladies are taking hold of the work in real earnest and new features are to be added which will add greatly to the make-up of the paper, making it by far the neatest CAMPUS of the year. The staff artist has sketched a beautiful cover which will be a special feature. The business manager *pro tem* has succeeded in selling a large number of extra copies to defray the additional expense to which the staff has been put, and with this additional amount a fine issue can and will be published. The regular subscribers will receive a copy as usual, and extras may be purchased from the business manager.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

A Short Account of its Growth.

Closely allied to educational journalism, a distinctive feature of the American press is the college paper. In 1800 the precursor of college periodicals was published at Dartmouth College. This diminutive sheet, the *Gazette*, numbered among its contributors Daniel Webster, then an alumnus of some years' standing. Harvard followed in 1810 with the *Lyceum*, to which Edward Everett contributed. In 1827 the *Harvard Register* was started by C. C. Felton. Yale, Williams, Amherst, Hamilton and other institutions had ventured in the path of journalism before 1835. All of these journals were ephemeral, and compare but poorly with their modern progeny. In 1836 the *Yale Literary Magazine* was founded. The oldest living college periodical, it continues to be in many respects the best. From the humble beginning at Dartmouth, the college press has multiplied, until it now includes some four hundred periodicals. These are mostly monthly, but a fair proportion are of weekly or semi-monthly issue, while a few appear only quarterly.

The extreme development of college journalism was the appearance of two daily newspapers edited and published by the students of Yale and Harvard. The *Yale Record*, established in 1877, was published every morning, except Sundays and holidays, during the collegiate year, at $4 a year, or three cents per copy ; the *Harvard Daily Echo*, established in 1879, was published at noon each week day during the term at $2.40 a year, or two cents per single copy. The contents and character of both enterprises are creditable to the enterprise and intelligence of their conductors.

The printing of the collegiate press is necessarily done by contract and the editorial work is done by boards of editors, selected generally by vote of the classes, and is proffered without compensation.

In typographical execution equal, if not superior, to the general press of the land, in range of topics wide and attractive, its articles for the most part the fruit of careful reading, earnest thought, and careful revision, the college journal claims notice and praise. The college paper gives to the student a considerable experience in practical journalism, affords an agreeable and profitable recreation, and gives to the world of patrons and friends of the school an insight into the actual life of the college—a thing not to be gained from stately annual catalogues. It advertises in a dignified way the institution represented, submits college sentiments, motives, projects and deeds to the test of deliberation and thoughtful perusal, and is a power in the college for good. It is, as some one has said, "the outstanding member of the faculty," and fosters acquaintance and community of feeling with other institutions. In fine, it cannot but be viewed as an important factor in the advance of higher education.

How sad it is that Tammany cannot produce a few more ball players.

More Lectures.

On Thursday evening and Friday morning of last week Dr. G. Chapman Jones, of Pittsburg, delivered two lectures in the college chapel on "The Ethics of the Bible." On Thursday evening he discussed the Ethics of the Old Testament and showed that the ethical teachings of the early fathers applied to us of the present day. On Friday morning at the regular chapel hour he continued the discussion of the Ethics of the Old Testament in the Ten Commandments and then took up the ethical teachings of Christ as shown in the New Testament. Both lectures were good and the second was necessarily well attended. But few of the students attended the lecture on Thursday evening which was perhaps due to the fact that there was no regular announcement in chapel in the morning.

The Track Team.

A new thing in athletics is to be sprung on us this term in the shape of a track team for the Field Day exercises. Wright has his stars practicing for the different events and things at present look as if some good records would be established. Last year's Field Day was rained out so that we never got to see what the boys could do, but it is to be hoped that things will come a little bit more our way this year.

It ought to be possible to have a field meet with some near-by college next year. Thiel can not help us out as foundry men do not make good men for track work, but we might be able to arrange for a meet with some other college.

We can put up as good a team as any school in this section of the country, and ought to have a chance to do so.

Tennis is now the craze.

Geneva is here next Monday and we may look for a warm game. We will not let them go away victorious if our team can help it.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines," by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, H. L. Barber, Gen Mngr. 356 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Local.

Geneva, Monday.

Where did Travis get that eye?

Greenville is evidently our Jonah.

So Carr has lost his appetite? How sad.

The new base-ball suits are certainly *winners*.

May's favorite by–word—"By George—ana."

Prof. Morey continues to teach English grammar.

Secure your seats for French I. and avoid the rush.

Orlo Chapin spent last Saturday and Sunday at his home in Erie.

Hiram defeated O. W. U. on Friday of last week to the tune of 6-5.

Maxwell is very anxious to meet the person who so boldly made use of his name.

It is a good thing that we have a broad-shouldered coach. Captain "Baldy" finds it so.

McElwain has a better team this year, but they are not quite good enough yet to stay in our class.

After encountering several severe storms, base-ball matters are once more sailing beneath auspicious skies.

We are sorry to learn that there are those among us who would stoop so low as to cheat a poor lock keeper out of his just dues.

Dr. Crawford very kindly furnished quite a number of the Seniors with subjects for their orations in Ethics last week. This came a little late, but is nevertheless acceptable.

On Monday evening, May 1, Ossoli Literary Society gave a "Burns" evening, to which the members of Philo-Franklin and Allegheny Societies were invited. The following program was given:

Piano Solo ..... Nell Crissman
Life of Burns ..... Claribelle Wilkins
"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" ..... Coral Merchant
Works of Burns ..... Jessie Merchant
Song—"My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose" .....
..... Charlotte Heiner
"Scots Wha Hae wi' Wallace Bled." ..... Blanche Beecher
Duet ..... Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Moyer

Photographers are reaping their yearly harvest.

Miss Larkin is contemplating the writing of a book on "June Bugs and Their Effect on Me."

We are very glad to hear of the coming visit of Gov. Lownes. We will give him a royal welcome.

A Biological Problem Solved. Smallwood—"It isn't necessary to use larger labels than necessary."

On Friday evening of last week Miss Martha L. Root, of Chicago University, gave an interpretive reading of Othello in Association Hall, under the auspices of Ossoli.

Allegheny's prospects for the future were never so bright as at present. To have a prosperous college we must have college spirit. To have college spirit we must have winning athletics. This fact was slow to dawn upon the minds of some, but we are glad to hear of the arrival of new light. During the coming vacation, let us all keep our eyes open for good athletes, and, whenever occasion offers, speak a good word for Old Allegheny. We have winning athletics at present and we are going to maintain our reputation next Fall. All that is necessary is that each one put his shoulder to the wheel and *push*.

Last Friday evening the musically inclined students held another "sing" in front of Bentley under the leadership of Prof. Munroe. These sings are very enjoyable events and ought to become one of the established customs here at Allegheny. No doubt as soon as the town people hear more of these we will have audiences who will applaud the efforts of the musicians. But much pleasure can be derived from meeting together and letting out a good, rousing college song. The effect of our singing in chapel was shown at Greenville, when the Allegheny delegation was the only one to do any singing. The other delegations united in one sheepish look when our boys struck up, and they never quite recovered.

The beginnings of a Tennis Association are with us, and, if nothing happens to prevent, a flourishing organization will be an actuality before long. We have a number of fine tennis players in college but have no way to test the comparative skill of the different men such as a tournament under the management of the association would afford.

In our excitement over our athletic victories we are too prone to forget that there may be more than the one branch over which so much enthusiasm is being raised, and to neglect matters, which, if properly carried out, would bring much enjoyment and profit.

Tennis is becoming more widely played every season and in a year or two we will be expected to compete with other schools in this game. In Ohio a movement is on foot to form an Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association to arrange for tournaments in which the different colleges are to be represented. Ohio Wesleyan seems to be at the head of this movement, which is certainly a good one. A local association ought to receive good support from the student body so that when the time comes for the inter-collegiate meets, we may be ready.

"HOW THE BIBLE COMES TO US."

Synopsis of Prof. W. A. Elliott's Lecture, Tuesday Evening.

Prof. W. A. Elliott delivered a lecture in the chapel of the First M. E. Church Tuesday evening, May 16, his subject being "How the Bible Comes to Us." There was quite a good sized audience present. The lecture was under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Prof. Elliott referred to the various manuscripts and copies from which the various books of the Bible are printed. The principal languages in which the manuscripts were written were Greek and Hebrew. The copying and translating were done with great skill and care. Even if an error were discovered, it was copied in order that there might be no deviation from the original. The great care taken by the Hebrew scribes was beneficial in one way, and detrimental in another. The story of the translations of the Hebrew scriptures into Greek, was interesting and instructive. Seventy-two learned men worked seventy-two days to complete the work, which was performed on the island of Pharos, near the mouth of the Nile.

The New Testament was written in Greek. The churches of the days of Paul treasured manuscripts and exchanged with each other. In those days there was no one book known as the Bible, but it was a series of books. The old chests used

for the keeping of sacred writings in due time became full. Some of the rolls were lost, and even at this late day are being found. Only recently a roll of manuscript called the Revelation of St. Peter, was found in an Egyptian tomb.

Prof Elliott described papyrus, the material on which the scribes wrote in early days. The coarse paper used by butchers, at the present day, is much like papyrus, only the latter was white. The papyrus did not last long unless great care was taken in its preservation. The early Christians of Egypt did not, unfortunately, bury their manuscripts with them. Sometimes, however, the favorite works of the dead man were buried with him in the tomb. St. Paul, in one of his letters to Timothy, cautioned him to bring the manuscripts with him. Recently a bushel of papyrus was found in a tomb, but considerably decayed. The manuscripts were the writings of a famous Egyptian poet.

Another material for writing was parchment. It was quite costly. The ink used was indelible.

In the old manuscripts time and space were economized. There was no punctuation, and an entire chapter of the Bible might appear as one long word. Manuscripts were written in capitals. Contractions were used, and arbitrary signs figured largely. The lecturer gave a sample of contraction, using the blackboard for the purpose of illustration.

A manuscript now in the Vatican at Rome was written in the fourth century. It embraces several books of the Bible. The writing is on vellum. The writer was an artist, all his letters being perfectly formed.

Another manuscript found on Mt. Sinai, on the site of the burning bush, is so old that no scholar of the present day can decipher many parts of it.

Another famous manuscript was presented to Charles I. It is somewhat of a coincidence that the three great manuscripts are in possession of three branches of the Christian church—Roman Catholic, Greek and Protestant.

A century after the New Testament was written it was translated into several foreign languages. One of these was Syrian. The quotations handed

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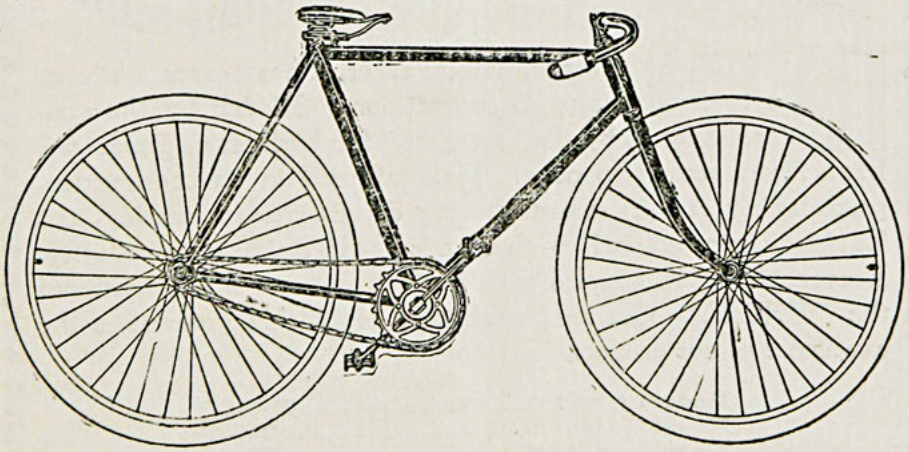

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down by the church fathers of the third, fourth and fifth centuries have been of great benefit to us. The best manuscripts we have of Plato, Homer, Tacitus and others date back to only about the eighth century.

The lecture was interesting and instructive, and there was a round of applause at the close. Prof. Elliott exhibited a piece of genuine papyrus, found in Egypt, and a photographic copy of the manuscript of Plato.—*Morning Star.*

Williams College has, during the past seven years, received over $300,000 in money.

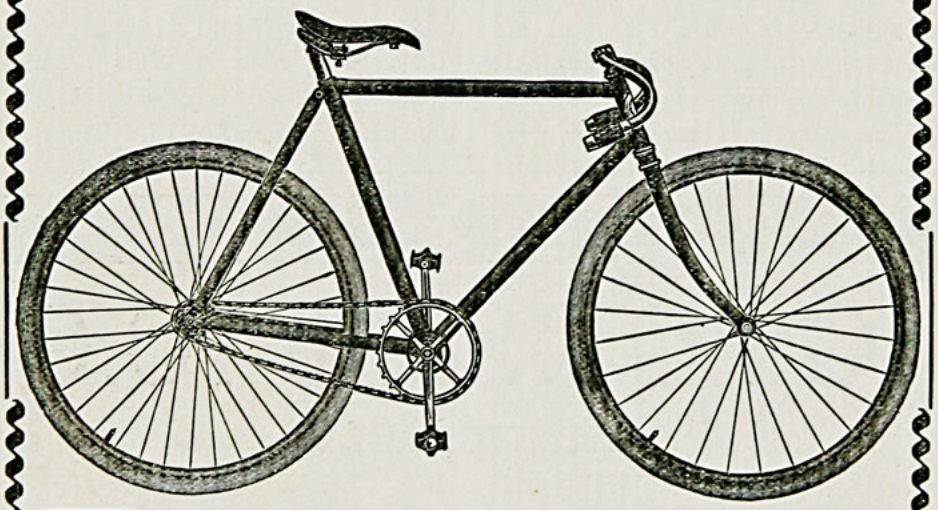
Miss Crissman didn't want the fact published that she is afraid of frogs so we will say nothing about it.

Query—Why is it that there are so few good students in Latin—one in Latin II. and four in Latin I.?

The Hulings Hall tennis court is now in constant use, and Dr. Crawford has also kindly put his court in order and offered it to the girls.

Prof. Smith to Lofthouse, "Well, it is not always best to take your mother-in-law in with you," to which Lofthouse emphatically agreed.

The "White"



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Exchanges.

"The ever wakeful echo here doth dwell."—*Fay.*

The current number of the *Tulane Collegian* contains a very readable article entitled "Shining Wits."

Dr. John H. Finley has resigned the presidency of Knox College and will become the editor of *McClure's Magazine.*

The CAMPUS, the literary exponent of Allegheny College, is one of the most interesting exchanges on our table.—Geneva *Cabinet.*

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I love you when the sun shines,
And when the clouds are low;
I love you in the springtime,
When the balmy breezes blow;
I love you in the summer,
When flowers scent the air;
I love you in the autumn,
When all the world is fair;
I love you, oh, I love you,
When nights are long and chill—
When fall gives way to winter,
My love, I love you still.

You have no silken tresses,
No voice that's low and sweet;
No man could tell you truly
That you have dainty feet;
You have a dark complexion
You have no teeth of pearl;
No one has ever told you
That you're a winsome girl;
You have no lips like cherries,
Rich, rare and sweet and ripe,
Because my love, you're only
My dear old brier pipe.

—*Ex.*

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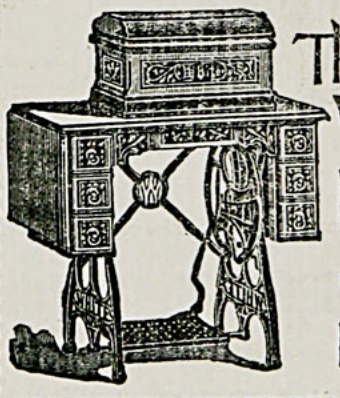

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