The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 29. MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 24 1904. NEW SERIES.

W. & J. Wins Two Games

The Washington Boys Take Revenge for Their Defeat at Meadville by Pulling Two Games from Allegheny.

Captain Mook and his band of braves ran up against the real thing last Saturday when they went down before the strong Washington and Jefferson aggregation at Washington. The Presbyterian brethren went after the fellows from the college on the hill with a vengence and when the hour of reckoning came the latter found that the home team had carried off all the honors in both games, Allegheny loosing both games, the first by a score of 8-2 and the second by a score of 4-0.

The first game was to have been played on Friday, but this one had to be postponed on account of rain. The Washington boys administered the first dose of bitter medicine Saturday morning when they allowed Allegheny to cross home plate but twice, while they were good for 8 points. The field during the morning game was in a very bad condition, being wet and muddy. It was chiefly due to this fact that this game was slow and listless. Both teams at times played brilliant ball, but several errors and passed balls on the part of the Allegheny team gave the Washington fellows a safe lead early in the game. The wearers of the red and black did some telling work with the bat, in this game. The hitting of Welty and Maldoon was a feature of the game. In the sixth inning a double play by Comfort and Lewis brought forth prolonged applause from the grandstand.

It was not until the fourth inning hat Allegheny was able to score. At this stage of the game Wynn took first on a pretty hit and stealing second came home on Haas' two bagger. In the sixth inning Selkregg was sent over home plate for the second and last run of the game. Allegheny's outfield played an almost faultless game.

The score, first game:

W. & J. Players.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Maldoon, 2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Eckles, c	1	1	5	2	0
Welty, 1	1	0	13	0	0
Ridgely, m	1	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, s	0	0	2	1	1
North, 1	0	0	2	0	0
Nelson, 3	0	1	1	2	1
S. Eckles, r	1	1	0	0	0
Springer, p	2	1	0	3	1
Totals	8	7	27	10	3

Allegheny. Players.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Turner, m	0	0	0	0	0
Selkregg, r	1	1	0	0	1
Comfort, 2	0	0	2	1	0
Wynn, l	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 1	0	0	7	0	0
Haas, 3	1	1	0	1	0
Heilman, s	0	0	1	1	0
Mook, c	0	1	14	0	2
Lockwood, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	24	3	3

W. & J.....0 1 0 3 2 0 2 0—8
Allegheny .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Two basehits — Haas, Maldoon. Struck out—By Springer, 5; by Lockwood, 11. Bases on balls—Off Lockwood, 6. Stolen bases—Wynn, Maldoon, North, Welty. Double play—Comfort and Lewis. Hit by pitched ball—S. Eckles, Ferguson. Time—2:00.

In the afternoon, after the Meadville boys had become accustomed to the new surrounding, they made a better showing and played some excellent ball. There have been few games played in Washington that have been watched with such breathless interest as was this one. Neither side was permitted to score until the sixth inning, when Washington and Jefferson succeeded in bunching their hits and scoring three men.

Selkregg did the twirling for the Allegheny team in this game and kept the Washington fellows guessing throughout the game. While allowing seven hits he struck out eight men. Several times Allegheny succeeded in filling the bases with men, but on every occasion Marks handled himself in good form and prevented the visistors from scoring.

W. & J. Players.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Maldoon, 2	0	1	1	0	0
C. Eckles, 1	1	1	10	0	0
Welty, c	2	1	4	1	0
Ridgely, m	0	1	1	0	0
S. Eckles, r	1	1	5	0	0
North, l	0	2	1	0	0
Nelson, 3	0	0	2	3	1
Ferguson, s	0	1	3	0	0
Marks, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	4	8	27	6	2

Allegheny. Players.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Turner, 2	0	1	1	0	0
Russell, 2	0	2	1	1	0
Comfort, m	0	1	1	0	0
Wynn, l	0	0	1	0	0
Selkregg, p	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 1	0	0	6	0	0
Haas, 3	0	1	3	2	0
Heilman, s	0	1	0	3	0
Mook, c	0	0	8	1	0
Totals	0	7	24	7	0

W. & J.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 *—4
Allegheny .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three base hits—S. Eckles, Russell. Two base hits—Ridgely, Comfort. Hit by pitcher—Comfort, Mook. Stolen bases—North, Selkregg. Struck out—By Marks, 8; by Selkregg, 8. Double plays—Ferguson, Nelson and Maldoon; S. Eckles and Nelson. Time—1:40. Umpire—Magee. Attendance—700.

Syracuse Debate.

Intercollegiate Contest Will be Held One Week From Next Thursday Night—Tickets Now on Sale.

The Syracuse debate will be held on the evening of June 2, at either Ford Memorial Chapel or the Academy of Music. Tickets are now on sale for the event and every student will be given a chance to subscribe. A thorough canvass will be made of all the fraternity and club houses, and it is hoped the student-body will co-operate in the endeavor to meet the expenses of the debate.

HAWTHORNE MEMORIAL.

Program Will be Given in the Chapel Commemorative of the Great Writer's Birth.

On Thursday evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock, a literary program will be presented in the College Chapel commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne. President Crawford will preside, Miss Spalding will read brief selections illustrative of Hawthorne's humor, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee will read Longfellow's tribute to Hawthorne, and Professor Lockwood will read a paper on The Personality and Genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Both students and citizens are cordially invited to participate in these exercises.

QUILL CLUB WILL MEET

Thursday Evening in the Parlors of the First Presbyterian Church.

On Thursday evening at 5:45 o'clock the Quill Club will meet in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church for its last meeting this year. The meeting will be in charge of Misses McClintock and Breene.

Mr. Thompson, the winner of the Wakefield Oratorical Contest, will be the club's guest of honor and the program will have special reference to college oratory.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO-NIGHT.

Will Hold Its Regular Meeting in the Library.

The Classical Club will hold its weekly meeting in its room in the library. The principal papers will be by Miss Terry and Mr. Freeman.

The Classical Club is one of Allegheny's most conservative clubs. Its programs are usually the records of individual research on the part of its members and do much to stimulate interest in the classics.

Senior Class Banquet.

College Girls Entertained by Naughty Four Boys—Seniors Round Out Their Year With One of the Most Enjoyable Banquets of Their History.

The members of the senior class of Allegheny College met in the banquet hall of the Saegertown Inn Friday evening, where the young men of the class entertained the young ladies. The class left the college on the 5 o'clock car returning on the 11 o'clock car.

The intervening time was most pleasantly passed in boating and in enjoying the many different amusements afforded by the Inn. At 8 o'clock the company repaired to the banquet hall where a sumptuous feast was served.

The banquet was rounded out by a literary program over which H. L. Smith presided as toastmaster. The toasts were in keeping with the jovial spirit of the evening and were characterized by their sparkling wit and sound wisdom.

College songs, class songs and class yells gave additional spice to the spirit of the evening.

The toast list was as follows:

Toastmaster .....H. L. Smith
Hurrah for Us.....A. C. Saxman
Toescopia vs. College Work.....
.....W. Scott Trosh
The future of '04.....Mary Jones
The Triple F.....Herbert J. Stockton

PRES. CRAWFORD PREACHES

At the First Presbyterian Church at Los Angeles.

From the Los Angeles Times we take the following:

Rev. William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, preached a scholarly sermon yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church, taking his text from "The New Testament Standard for Manhood." He said in part:

"Man is the noblest of God's creations, made in the image of God. Man is not simply a creature of the dirt. He was not man till God breathed into him the breath of life. His destiny is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever. But all this teaching modern doubt in extreme form would throw into the waste basket. In science it says, 'The story of Adam is nonsense, no personal being about him.' In philosophy it says: 'Man knows nothing. He knows that he does not know. He knows that he knows that he does not know.' In poetry, art and literature the realistic doubt has only one teaching. 'All is hard, cold fate, life is a mystery and death a great leap into the dark.' This extreme doubt by no means represents the spirit of our age. It does represent certain tendencies of our time. It is worth while, therefore, to reassure ourselves what manhood means and keep before us the standard by which manhood may be brought to its perfection.

"The teaching of the New Testament is clear and explicit. Man is the creation of God, God's image born unto immortality. This teaching I bring you this morning as a better ideal for life than anything which can be found in the anarchy of modern doubt.

"Man must have some standard for conduct. This grows out of the nature of his being. He is forever reaching out for something beyond and above him. What is true of the race is also true of the individual. No one lives who does not have before him some ideal of life and some conception of its possibilities. Most of us are looking for something better than we now have, in achievement and character. Men do not believe and will not believe that man has come to his best and that before us is only an awful decline. They rather sing of 'Wonderful days a' coming when all shall be better than well.'

"Jesus Christ satisfies this idealism of humanity. He is the ideal and standard for all men."

The doctor pointed out how Christ is the ideal because of the strength and beauty of his character, because he has experienced our experiences and knows our life, because he is an attractive personality and because he is the supreme expression of humanity.

"We say the days of martyrdom are past, and in most parts of the earth they are, thank God, but if the days of martyrdom should come again men would suffer for Christ and die for him. Witness the recent flowing of martyrs' blood in China.

"But best of all Jesus Christ is the Son of God. He is the Savior of men, he is the unveiling of the Father. As such he brings the ideals and idealism of heaven down to earth. How it simplifies and glorifies human living. Our ideal is the perfect man, the measure of the nature, of the fullness of Christ."

Kaldron Alarmingly Near.

Allegheny's Year-book Assuming Its Garb Preparatory to its Annual March Through College Circles.

The Kaldron, that much dreaded, yet anxiously awaited compilation of wit and humor, slams, thrusts and exposes, will make its appearance next week. So the managers announce, and they furthermore state that it will be the "greatest ever."

The editorial staff has been energetically wearing pencils to stubs for three months, and the little that has escaped the notice of this talented and vigilant corps is hardly worth attention.

A great deal of difficulty has been encountered by the printers in setting up the book, some of the copy being so "warm" that it had to be handled with tongs.

It is to be hoped every student will liberally patronize the book as the managers have been to unusual expense in that they have been compelled to procure for the printing office new fonts of specially tempered steel type. The attempt was made to print the book with ordinary lead type but the "shots" were so "hot" that the type was speedily melted, hence the necessity of the specially prepared fonts.

THE TENNIS SCHEDULE.

Preliminaries.

1. Swanson and Morrison vs. Shaffer and S. Wilson.
2. Horn and Tillottson vs. Taft and Freeman.
3. Hyskell and Lewis vs. Frost and Russell.
4. Dewey and Harper vs. Reese and Ballantyne.
5. Heilman and Reynolds vs. Gleason and Macdowell.

First Round.

6. Winner of (1) vs. Arnold and J. Wilson.
7. Winner of (2) vs. R. Merrill and C. Merrill.
8. Winner of (3) vs. winner of (4.)
9. Winner of (5) vs Mitchell and Crawford.

Semi-Finals.

10. Winner of (6) vs. winner of (8.)
11. Winner of (7) vs. winner of (9.)

Finals.

12. Winner of (10) vs. winner of (11.)

Schedule.

(Courts to be selected.)

Tuesday at 4.—Nos. (2) and (4.)
Wednesday at 4.—Nos. (3) and (1.)
Thursday at 4.—Nos. (4) and (7.)
Friday at 4.—Nos. (6) and (9.)
Saturday at 2.—Nos. (8) and (11.)
Saturday at 4.—No. (11.)
Monday—No. (10.)
Tuesday at 4.—Finals.

A Lawn Fete.

The Young Women's Christian Association will serve ice cream and cake on the lawn near the chapel on Monday evening, May 30, after the recital.

On Monday evening in Ford Memorial chapel, Madam Reeves-King, the world-famous pianist, will give a concert under the auspices of the Pennsylvania College of Music.

Don't fail to visit the ice cream stand after the recital Monday evening, May 30.

A Few Pointers About Clothes.

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Because the doctor found a harness under the bed he had no reason to infer that the patient swallowed a horse. We know we have today the strongest line of Union Made clothing in the city. This is talking big, but we have the goods and the prices to back it.

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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Campus had expected to have in this issue a symposium by the Seniors on the "Best Thing in College Life." Each member of the class was invited to contribute a short paragraph stating what he or she considered the best thing in college life considered as a whole. Twelve out of the forty responded. Others evidently were shy shrinking violets and modestly feared to come out into the fierce glare of publicity. The matter will be deferred one week and another effort made to secure more complete representation from the class.

OUR LETTER BOX.

[The Campus is always glad to publish communications from students or alumni on matters of general college interest.]

Moving Up Day.

Editor Campus:

Dear Sir:—In The Campus of May 10th was an editorial on the traditions of Allegheny and incidentally "Moving Up" day was mentioned. Although one often hears of the "Traditions" it is necessary to use a compound microscope to find them and despite what may be said to the contrary they are a great part of college life. Were it not so colleges would not boast of their age. "Moving Up" is an event to observe which costs but little time and no money and creates a stronger feeling of love for one's alma mater.

It typifies to the Senior the reward he has won by his struggles of the past four years, to the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman it means further and increased effort. It is a celebration in which all may participate and not only will it make class distinctions but also make each man feel that he has really won his promotion. In Cornell, Syracuse and even in smaller colleges, "Moving Up" day is a great event, celebrated by parades of each class, speeches by the presidents of each of the four classes and everything tends to make it pleasant. At many colleges the alumni come back in large numbers to join with the students in celebrating and thus come in closer touch with their college.

Other colleges have Tree Day, Ivy Day, Spring Day, etc., all serving about the same purpose. Since our traditions are so much in the back ground, why cannot we of Old Alleghe, inaugurate something new and be like other colleges, do something to make our college year end pleasantly and leave memories not easily lost?

It behooves us to wake up and get the Senior class interested and before the end of the present year Allegheny may have some really good traditions.

An Undergraduate.

More About Moving-Up Day.

Editor Campus.

Dear Sir:—In The Campus of May 10th, the writer noticed an editorial entitled "An Innovation," which he believes, if adopted, would foster class spirit and tradition in old Allegheny. When in college ten years ago there was no distinction between Senior and Freshman, and, from the tenor of the article above mentioned, the inference is drawn that still there is no distinction; and why not make some? Those views of having more traditions for old Allegheny should be endorsed by both students and alumni.

Furthermore, another suggestion along that line might prove welcome and this is the manner of the student-body in leaving chapel. Why not, when chapel is dismissed, allow the Seniors to rise first and move toward the doors? As the Seniors have passed into the aisles, than the Juniors arise and pass out, followed in turn by the Sophomores and Freshmen. The preps can pass out some other exit. Give them an entrance and exit by themselves.

It seems to the writer that the adoption of some suggestions along these lines, while they are not of vital importance to the well-being of our alma mater, would add materially to class feeling and spirit which are almost essential elements in a college student's life.

S. P. S., '96.

Allegheny Records.

From a letter received from S. C. Lampe, Allegheny's Father of Basketball, The Campus makes bold to take the following extract. It has reference to a recent article on our track meet, in which the statement was made that several records were broken in the meet:

* * * * *

In two cases the shot put and high jump, I am certain that better records exist. In 1899 Paul Masters jumped 5 feet 8 inches and the following year Bill Frazier put the shot very nearly 36 feet on the first throw, in 1902 Endean made a throw but a few inches short of Frazier's mark.

Would it not be an excellent thing to have a list of these records published? Why not inquire into Allegheny's past record in athletics? Your baseball team has made a phenominal record this year, but an alumnus of a dozen years ago tells me that the ball team of his day met and defeated the best the state produced. The Quill club is always on the lookout for such things and perhaps it could settle the matter of records in shorter order than I can do in this letter.

I trust this suggestion will be of use to you and that something will be done to bring down the "longest hit" and record the "fastest time" that old Alleghe can boast off.

Yours Sincerely,

Sam C. Lampe, '03.

Exchange Department

Dr. Walter M. Patton has been chosen to fill the Florence B. Nicholson chair of Philosophy and the English Bible at Baker University.

The commencement address at the Illinois Woman's College will be delivered by Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. W. F. Anderson, of Ossining, N. Y., will deliver the anniversary address before the Christian associations of Ohio Wesleyan University on June 12.

An effort is being made to raise an endowment of $150,000 for the purpose of founding a chair of political science at Western Reserve University, in memory of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

The students of Northwestern University law school have carried off the first four prizes this year in the National Law Review contest for the most successful and rapid solution of legal questions depending upon the finding of corresponding cases in the law reports at large.

Miss Bertha May Clark, of Baltimore, who received the degree of bachelor of arts from the Woman's College of Baltimore in 1899, has just been awarded the annual fellowship given by the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of the University Education of Women. Miss Clark is at present the holder of a Woman's College fellowship, and is studying at the University of Gottingen.

President Wilson ,of Princeton, has settled the two-year college course by saying: "I cannot imagine how anybody who ever saw a Sophomore could think of graduating him in that condition."

An editorial in the W. & J. monthly proposes season tickets in baseball and football for that institution.

A recent edition of the Touchstone, the publication of Lafayette Colege, contains a parody in hexamter verse on the introduction of Longfellow's "Evangeline." The subject is the City of Boston and it is extremely clever.

The Brown Alumni Monthly for April contains some excellent opinions on athletics in that institution by members of former classes. One is as follows on qualifications for places on the teams: "To be a scholar, a gentleman and the best man for the place should be the only tests applied to any candidate for a place on the team."

The Greek professor at Washington and Jefferson uses a stereopticon in illustrating points of discussion brought up in Greek lessons.

Junior Medic—"Can you tell me what the Goddess Io died of?"

Medic—"I am not sure but think Iodide of Potassium."

Dr. Brashear recently retired from the chancellorship of the Western University of Pennsylvania.

RESERVE'S CARNEGIE LIBRARY SCHOOL.

Library School of Western Reserve University Ready to Enter on Its First Year.

The library school of Western Reserve university, established by the $100,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie in February, 1903, has announced its program for next year in its catalogue just issued. The entrance requirements include literature; history, both general and current; general information concerning the sciences and arts; and a reading knowledge of two languages other than English. The examinations will be held in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. In the event the class is not filled from the number of those taking this examination another examination will be held September 16 and 17.

The course of study extends over two years, and upon its completion the degree of bachelor of library science will be conferred.

The purpose of the course is to give a thorough training for library work. While special attention will be given to training for work in the rapidly developing system of public libraries, the interests of college libraries, endowed institutions and others will not be neglected.

The school will occupy commodious rooms in Adelbert hall on the college campus. These quarters will include a schoolroom with a reference library, lecture room, reading room, offices for the faculty and other necessary rooms. The students will have the use of Hatch, Case, Western Reserve, Historical and the Public library and its branches. During the Easter recess the libraries of Boston, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburg will be visited.

The tuition fee is $125 a year, the expense for stationery and other material about $25 a year, and the cost of the necessary books during the course about the same amount. No examination or matriculation fees will be charged. William H. Brett, librarian of the Public library, is the dean of the library school faculty. The head instructor and librarian is still to be appointed. The rest of the faculty comprises eleven instructors and lecturers.

Those in Allegheny who intend to become librarians will do well to consider the facilities of Reserve's school.

COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS.

Two Japanese and an Indian to Receive Prizes.

Awards of fifty-six scholarships for the academic year 1904-05 have just been announced by the university council of Columbia university. One of these to receive a scholarship is Samuel Lucas Joshi, a full caste Brahamin of Madras, India. Besides the Indian, there are two Japanese included in the list of recipients.

The Richard Butler scholarship was awarded for the first time to Otho Lee Monroe, of Delaware, O., who will enter the college of physicians next fall. This scholarship was founded in memory of the late Richard Butler, and is only open to competition to male students born in the state of Ohio. This is the only scholarship at Columbia that is restricted to the natives of any particular state.

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We have recently added a fine line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the beautiful island of Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of Childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public

Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST. Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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CORNELL SUN TO ENLARGE.

The Ithaca Daily Will Change from a Four Page to an Eight Page Paper.

The Cornell Daily Sun is in the the future to be an eight-page paper.

Following is a brief list of the new features, which will be discussed separately from day to day:

More complete reports of all university happenings—athletic events, lectures, meetings, etc. In fact, the amount of reading matter will be almost trebled.

Delivery of the paper at 7:15 a. m.

A column of the latest and best news of the world by direct wire from the main office of the New York World.

Intercollegiate telegraphic news from special representative in New York city.

A great many half-tones of the various athletes, athletic squads and other university representatives.

A department of faculty notices; a University bulletin, and a daily calendar covering the events of the ensuing seven days.

Letters and articles from well-known Cornell graduates, from the faculty and from prominent men in the country.

Reports from representatives in other colleges.

CONCERT ON CHIMES

On Celebration of "Spring Day" at Cornell.

A special concert on the University chimes was rendered by H. B. Burton, Allegheny, ex-'04, directly after the parade. The selections were:

"Alma Mater," "There is Music in the Air," "Michael Roy," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "The Russian March," "The Soldier Loves His General's Fame," "The Mikado," "Hot Time," "The Crew Song," "One, Two, Three, Four," "Algy," "The Quilting Party," "The Bostonian Chorus," "Red, White and Blue," "Evening Song," and "America."

Mr. Burton was leader of Allegheny's Glee club of 1901.

Long College Presidencies.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, has passed one-half of his life of seventy years as president of the oldest of American academic institutions. It has sometimes been said that his is the longest presidency in any American college. It is the longest to be found at Harvard College by some three years, but it is not the longest even of presidencies that are still continuing. President King, of Cornell College, Iowa, has been in his office a longer time than President Eliot by some three years. The length of both these presidencies seems short in comparison with that of Eliphalet Nott, who became president of Union in the year 1804, and retained the place until his death in 1866. In his last years he was not an active executive. Among the other long as well as among the more conspicuous of college presidencies is that of Doctor Angell, of the University of Michigan, who entered upon that great office in the year 1871.

The Northfield Student Conference.

The nineteenth annual Northfield Student Conference will be held from Friday night, July 1, through Sunday night, July 10, 1904. This conference is composed of about 1,000 men who come together each year for Bible study and discussion of Christian work. The mornings and evenings are set aside for meetings and classes, the afternoons for athletic contests and social times. Many prominent athletes and college leaders are there and the numerous receptions and celebrations present a rare opportunity for men from the different colleges to get acquainted. The gathering is strictly a student movement, originated by them and managed by them, and it is the intention to have every college and preparatory school in the east represented there this summer.

Honor System at Cornell.

Cornell University has been endeavoring to found an honor system, but this far has not been successful. Many were willing to sign an agreement not to give or receive help in examinations, but when it came to reporting a fellow-student for breaking these rules—well, that was a different matter and very few were willing to comply. This very fact is no doubt the cause of their failure. The Cornell sense of honor is similar to many other colleges. The professors are regarded as spies and enemies to society. For this reason to get the better of them is not considered a crime.

THE STUDENTS' MANUAL.

Book to Appear This Year While College is in Session.

The Student's Manual, the annual publication of the Young Men's Christian Association, will make its appearance some time during the latter part of the term. In previous years the work was not put on sale until sometime during the summer vacation. Through the demands of both students and advertisers the book will appear this year while the college is in session.

The Manual is too well known to require an introduction to the student-body. The fourteenth edition, while similar in many respects to former editions, is somewhat more concise. The purpose of the editors has been to give to the students and especially to the prospective student, a glimpse of the life and activities of the college. Every organization recognized by the student-body is given a place and it is presented in a way that will enable both stranger and uninformed matriculate to understand its purpose and function. The volume is not lacking in statistics. The work of every department of college life is summed up in this manner. Instead of the diary of the previous editions, a memorandum of about forty pages has been prepared. The book is handsomely bound in black morocco and has the title stamped in gold on the back. The Manual is especially adapted for the use of the student and should be in the hands of every one wishing to be informed on college life.

THE NEW BISHOPS.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse, the Last Chosen.

Dr. J. R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse (N. Y.) university, was the eighth and last bishop chosen at the Methodist General Conference in Los Angeles. His election was effected on the fourteenth ballot. The complete list of bishops chosen in the order of election follows: Joseph F. Berry, Chicago; Henry F. Spellmeyer, Newark, N. J.; William F. McDowell, New York; James W. Bashford, Delaware, O.; W. A. Burt, Rome, Italy; Luther B. Wilson, Baltimore; Thomas B. Neely, Philadelphia; J. R. Day, Syracuse, N. Y.

The conference finally disposed of the question as to whether the Methodist church would return to the rule of limiting the tenure of pastorship, by adopting resolutions that no change be made in the rule adopted four years ago, which provides for an unlimited tenure. A minority report from the committee was reported, providing a time limit of six years and giving the bishops discretionary powers in special cases, but it was overwhelmingly defeated.

Vassar Records.

Four new Vassar athletic records were established at the annual field day contests, which were held Saturday on the college oval. The new records are as follows:

50-yard dash—Fanny James, '04, Kansas City, 6 1-5 sec.; former record 6 3-5 sec. held by A. C. Wood, '03.

100-yard dash—Fanny James, 13 sec.; former record, 13 1-5 sec., held by Miss James.

Running high jump—Helen C. Babson, '05; Gloucester, 4 feet 2½ inches; former record, 4 feet 2¼ inches, held by H. C. Wood, '04.

Throwing baseball—Alice H. Belding, '07, Poughkeepsie, 195 feet 8 inches; former record 173 feet 4 inches.

Some Definitions.

College dictionary:

Commencement, the end.

Senior, one who rides a pony in the race for sheepskins.

Junior, one who knows it all, and tries to teach the faculty.

Sophomore, a wise person, one of nature's noblemen.

Pony, a beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored lands.

Flunk, a process of changing from a four to a five year's course.

Faculty, a troublesome organization that interferes with student enterprises.—Ex.

I noticed she was pretty,
I thought she smiled at me;
And after I had passed her
I turned my head to see.

A piece of banana peel
My careless heel beguiled;
I cracked the curbstone with my head,
And then I knew she smiled.

—Ex.

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BASEBALL.

Scores:

April 25, Allegheny 9, Franklin 0.
May 2, Allegheny 3, W. & J. 2.
May 7, Allegheny 1, Pittsburg College 0.
May 9, Allegheny 7, Grove City 0.
May 16, Allegheny 0, Grove City 3.
May 21, Allegheny 2, W. & J 8.
May 21, Allegheny 0, W. & J. 2.

Schedule:

May 25, Geneva at Geneva.
May 26, Pittsburg College at Pittsburg.
May 27, West Virginia University at Morgantown.
May 28, West Virginia University at Morgantown.
May 30, California Normal at California.
June 3, Ohio Wesleyan University at Meadville.
June 15, Western University of Pennsylvania at Meadville.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allegheny	4	3	571

Smith spent Monday at home.

MacDivitt, ex-'04, is again in our ranks last week.

Hughes was out of town on business last week.

Vosler, who has been ill for some time, is out again.

Miss Mabel West spent Sunday at her home in Corry.

Charles McIntier spent Sunday at his home in Corry.

G. K. Tillottson spent Sunday at his home in Greenville.

Daubenspeck spent Sunday at his home in Cochranton.

Howard Amy spent Sunday at his home in Cochranton.

Root pitched for the high school at Cochranton Saturday.

McKinney, who has been sick for a few days, is able to be around again.

Miss Daisy Foster, '04, is in Pittsburg arranging for a position as teacher.

The G. A. R. address on Memorial Day will be given by Dr. Smith at the court house.

Miss Sheldon, who was one of our special students last term, visited the college last week.

Dr. Montgomery has been unable to attend his classes for several days on account of sickness.

Herbert N. Abbott spent Sunday with his parents at Erie, accompanied by Robert W. Nichols, of Meadville.

Carl Smith pitched a good game of ball for the Meadville high school at Cambridge on Friday striking thirteen men out.

Dr. Crawford, in the General Conference, is chairman of the special committee on deacons' work and represents the Erie Conference in the committee on the Epworth League, the Sunday School Union and Missions.

Dr. Frank Russell, who was formerly chaplain at Sing Sing, will lecture before the class in sociology next Wednesday morning at 9:10, on Penology. Other students of the department has been invited to be present.

In the first ballot in the election of bishops at the M. E. General Conference there were 121 men voted for. Among these was Dr. Crawford, who stood 16th in the list, receiving 74 votes. This is an excellent testimonial to Dr. Crawford's popularity in Methodism.

Professors E. A. Smith and H. E. Wells entertained the Meadville Art Club at dinner at the Saegertown Inn, Tuesday evening. The party, which included two guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walton, of Cleveland, O., numbered 14, and the journey to and from Saegertown was made by trolley. The party returned to Meadville on the 10 o'clock car, after a delightful evening.

THE GLEE CLUB

Will Give a Concert at Oil City, After Which Comes the Commencement Concert.

The College Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been engaged to give a concert in Oil City on June 6, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. of that place. Including this and the commencement concert the clubs will have given twenty concerts this year. This is by far the largest schedule ever given by the musical clubs of this college, and Manager Hazen is to be congratulated on the successful way in which he has run the clubs. Both clubs are hard at work and the selections presented at the commencement concert will be all new. This fact, together with the popular prices for admission, should insure a full house. Madam Maconda is too well known to need any introduction. Those who heard her two years ago were delighted with her singing. This year she will come to us after two years of most successful grand opera singing, during which time she has risen to be the greatest American soprano.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Programs—May 30, 1904.

Philo-Franklin.

Essay—Crawford.
Address—Elkins.
News Items—Ferry.
Declamation—McLaughlin.
Impromptu Class:
Debate—Resolved, That men of thought have been more beneficial to the world than men of action.
Affirmative, H. Scott, Kelley; negative, Jones, F. Miller.

Cosmian Literary Society.

Recitation—Miss Lupher.
Essay—Mr. Sherwin.
Address—Mr. L. Smith.
Oration—Mr. Hughes.
Current EventsMr. McKinney.
Debate—Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished.
Affirmative, Stockdale, Lore; negative, James, Dickey.
Impromptu:
Mr. Cozins, Mr. McDonaldson, Miss McGranahan.
Parliamentary Practice.

The contestants for Philo-Franklin's Freshmen essay contest this year are Giesey, Jones, Robertson.

There is a rumor that Ossoli may amalgamate with Allegheny and Philo-Franklin, provided the men's societies are willing. One may surely hear more unwelcome things.

The Young Women's Christian Association requests your presence at an ice cream social to be given Monday evening, May 30, after Madame King's recital.

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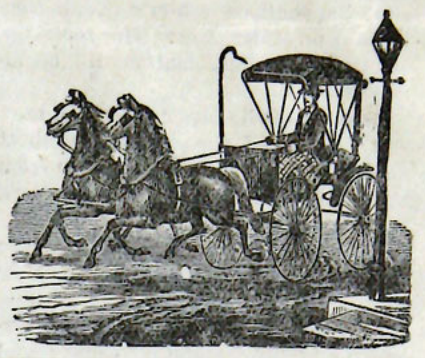

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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 30. MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 1, 1904. NEW SERIES.

TO-MORROW NIGHT ALLEGHENY AND SYRACUSE BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

The Debate on Trade-Unionism Promises to be a Subbornly Contes:ed Event.

VICTORY FOR EITHER WILL BE FRAUGHT WITH GLORY

And All Allegheny Ought to Turn Out to a Man and Cheer Our Debaters on to Victory.

After months of arduous preparation Allegheny on to-morrow night will engage in the greatest inter-collegiate debate in her history when she locks horns with Syracuse University.

Syracuse has worked long and hard preparing for her antagonist.

Syracuse Freshmen, Syracuse Sophomores, Syracuse Juniors and Seniors have met in contest after contest, attacking the question from every standpoint, all seeking to win a place on the team that should meet Allegheny.

Syracuse has fought the question out with other colleges, and now, strong in the confidence that comes from honest selection and earnest preparation looks for victory over Allegheny in Ford Memorial Chapel to-morrow night.

Allegheny likewise has threshed out the situation and calmly awaits the struggle, relying upon the eloquence and logic of Sturtevant, Freeman and Stockton to add one more laurel to the history of a year already filled with victories and unprecedented prosperity.

The Syracuse men will arrive to-night and will spend the morrow resting for the event. It is altogether likely their coach, Prof. Frederic D. Losey, who is recognized as one of the leading English instructors in American universities, will accompany them.

The judges of the debate will be men well equipped for their task—Hon. E. L. Lampson, Jefferson, O.; Judge Criswell, Franklin; and Prof. Gilman, of the Unitarian Theological School, Meadville.

The debate deserves the attendance of every man and woman in college. Ford Memorial Chapel ought to be filled to overflowing with students enthusing our men to victory yet showing every kindness and courtesy possible to our honorable opponents.

Kaldron To-Morrow.

The Year-Book of Allegheny Fresh From the Press and Goes on Sale To-day.

The much-looked-for Kaldron will be to-morrow placed in the hands of the students, who will receive it with smiles or frowns, depending upon how the iconoclast has treated their little frivolities and indiscretions.

The book is handsomely bound in blue, stamped in gold. The profusement of cuts and cartoons is specially noticeable, the managers having spared no expense in obtaining for the editors everything necessary to aid or embellish their literary efforts.

The majority of the art work is by Mr. McConnell, '03, and is of unusual cleverness. His caricatures, particularly of the faculty, are executed with rare facility and exactness.

The Kaldron this year is more replete with literature than formerly, and contains many clever things. "Confessions of a Messenger Boy," and "College Elections" are masterpieces.

Of course the book has the usual slams and grinds, some exhibiting extraordinary cleverness.

Allegheny's Big Horse Show, if as advertised, will draw many patrons. And, too, everybody will want to attend the production of the King of Kissing 'Em.

Exposes are fast and furious, and we advise all students who have done anything "bad" not to open the covers, for be assured that if you have the Kaldron has found you out.

This year's book is very representative. Every organization in school that has the slightest excuse for existence is there. Then, there are the "slams"—lots of them—but they are well parcelled out.

The Kaldron, all in all, is one of the best put out, and Mr. Frost and his board are to be congratulated for the readable and spicy book they have given us.

NOTICE.

The Senior class will be excused from all college exercises on and after Saturday, June 4. They will be examined in all subjects according to the following schedule.

In certain sujects, duly designated, the regular examination for the whole class will be held at the time specified:

Saturday.

8:00—History II., for Seniors only.
10:30—Philosophy III., for Seniors only.
3:00—Economics, for all students.
Mathematics III., for Seniors only.

Monday.

8:00—English VII., for all students.
Philosophy VI., for all students.
Engineering III., for Seniors only.
10:30—History VI., for all students.
History I., for Seniors only.
German III. and IV., for Seniors only.
3:00—Latin IV. and V., for all students.
Supplementary examinations Y. M. C. A. room.
Greek V., for all students.

Tuesday.

8:00—English II., for Seniors only.
English III., for Seniors only.
10:30—Physics I., for Seniors only.
3:00—Astronomy I., for Seniors only.
Physics II., for all students.
Latin II., for Seniors only.

Supplementary examinations in above subjects "for all students" will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 Monday, Y. M. C. A. room. Supplementary examinations in other subjects "for Seniors only" will be held at the same time and place.

Conflicts should be reported to the Registrar at once in person.

Examinations "for Seniors only" in subjects not named, will be arranged by the respective instructors.

Dr. Smith delivered the Memorial day speech Monday at the Court House. It was an eloquent and patriotic address.

Recital of Rive-King.

A Critical and Appreciative Audience Revel in the Symphonies of a Great Artist on the Piano.

Ford Memorial Chapel was completely filled Monday night with one of the most critical and appreciative audiences in Meadville, the occasion being the appearance of Madame Julie Rive-King for the first time in Meadville, assisted by Miss McCalmont, of Warren, Pa. Madame King, as is well known, holds an enviable reputation in the musical world as one of the greatest pianists of her day, and to say that she delighted her expectant audience would be stating it mildly.

Madame King is delightfully unasuming in her manner, and her playing is unmarred by any of the unnecessary mannerisms and eccentricities which we must so often at once condemn and forgive in great artists. She played without any apparent effort, and the piano responded with the sympathy of a singer's voice. It was the music, not admiration for the player's skill, which captivated the audience.

The program, while confined mostly to the two great masters, Chopin and Liszt, was nevertheless such as to show a remarkable versatility, a breadth of appreciation and an almost matchless technique. She rendered Liszt with the brilliancy which characterizes Liszt, and in the Chopin numbers we once more caught the subtle and appealing charm, which makes that composer such a universal favorite.

Madame King was ably assisted by Miss McCalmont, who has a soprano voice of very pleasing quality. The accompaniments for Miss McCalmont were rendered by Mrs. John Porter in a manner that added much to the fine impression made.

The following is the program.

Tarantelle Venezia e Napoli.....Liszt
Fantaise and Fugue—G minor—.Liszt
Encore.

Madame Rive-King.

Les Presents .....Chaminade
Schweigsam Reit .....Lessen
Wenn die Lerche zieht.....Ries

Miss McCalmont.

Shadow Dance .....MacDowell
Barcarolle—G major .....Rubenstein
Waltz—Wiener Boubons.....
.....Strauss-Rive-King
Encore.

Madame Rive-King.

Songs My Mother Taught Me..Dvorah
There's No Spring but You.....A. L.
Mother Sleep .....Lermann

Miss McCalmont.

Ballade—G minor.....Chopin
Noctrine—G major .....Chopin
Prelude ("Bell")—A flat.....Chopin
Berceuse .....Chopin
Scherzo—C sharp minor.....Chopin

Madame Rive-King.

Husheen .....Needham
Beloved, It Is Morn.....Aylward

Miss McCalmont.

Triston and Isolde—Love Death Scene .....Wagner-Liszt
Rapsodie No. 10.....Liszt

Madame Rive-King.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

At Home to Its Friends Last Friday Night.

On last Friday night Kappa Kappa Gamma was at home to about fifty invited guests with Miss Ada Palm, of South Park avenue.

The house was profusely decorated for the event and the enclosed verandas transformed into veritable Elysian bowers.

The guests thoroughly enjoyed the pleasures of the evening and departed vowing Kappa Kappa Gamma the queen of entertainers.

CLASSICAL CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Final Meeting of the Year Held at the Home of Prof. Ross.

The Classical Club was very pleasantly entertained Saturday evening by Professor C. F. Ross at his home on South Main street. Refreshments were served and a short business meeting of the club was held at which J. E. Morrison was elected chairman of the executive committee of the club.

The Quill Club.

Last Meeting of the Year Was an Enjoyable Affair.

The last meeting of the year of the Quill Club was held Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church parlors. About 26 members of this organization were present and after enjoying an exceedingly well served supper were entertained by a well chosen literary program. The literary feature of the evening was of very high order and much appreciated by all.

The subject "The Place of Oratory in College Life," was ably handled by Mr. R. G. Freeman. Dr. Lockwood, of the English department of the college, gave a very interesting address on "The Attitude of the Quill Club to Oratory." Mr. Thompson, who represented the college in the last inter-collegiate oratorical contest, gave an excellent account of his trip to Waynesburg. "A Woman's View of Eloquence and Athletics," was handled in a pleasing and vivacious manner by Miss Hampson. Mr. Baker, who is manager of the present annual Kaldron, gave a very interesting address on the subject of "Looking Forward—The Quill Club of 1905." In a farewell address interspersed with witticism and wisdom Miss Terry held the attention of the club with a paper on "The Seniors' Farewell to the Quill Club."

After the rendering of the literary part of the program a short business meeting was held for the election of new members and for the arrangement of matters pertaining to the election of literary editors of The Campus for the coming year. Mr. La Bounty and Miss Bates were elected to membership.

WEDDING OF ALUMNUS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. Squier, '03, Will Take a Jamestown Bride to California Where He Has Accepted a Responsible Position.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Jay James Squier to Miss Anna T. Harris, both of Jamestown, which will take place Thursday, June 2.

Mr. Squier has been engaged during the past year in developing the educational work of the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian association in Brooklyn. A naval branch is now to be established in Vallejo, Cal., a suburb of San Francisco, where a new building costing $65,000 will be opened for the work about the middle of June, and Mr. Squier has been assigned by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the work in the new field. He, with his bride, will leave June 3 to make their home in the western city to which Mr. Squier has been sent.

BASE BALL TEAM BACK.

Hard Games But No Victories the Story Told.

The base ball team returned yesterday from their trip, winning no games. The game with Pittsburg College was lost 8-6; the first game at Morgantown was 13-7, the second 7-5; the score at California was 2-2, when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning. Selkregg pitched the first and third games, Lockwood the others.

O. S. U. and O. W. U. Break Relations.

The Ohio State University students after winning a victory in baseball over Ohio Wesleyan University, proceeded to celebrate and as a result five of them were arraigned before the Delaware, O., police court on last Thursday morning. They paid their fines and were released. However, the faculty of the Ohio Wesleyan University took action at a specially called meeting severing completely all athletic relations with Ohio State University in the future, owing to the riotous conduct of the Ohio State students while attending the ball game.

A Few Pointers About Clothes.

Don't infer that our goods are inferior to the best makes, because they sell for less money.

Because the doctor found a harness under the bed he had no reason to infer that the patient swallowed a horse. We know we have today the strongest line of Union Made clothing in the city. This is talking big, but we have the goods and the prices to back it.

Won't you step in and give us a chance to show you these goods and see whether or not our talk is right.

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Issued Weekly by the Students.

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Associate Editor,
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Local Editor,
SAMUEL WILSON.

Reporters,

Religious Work—Miss Edith Rowley.
Literary Societies—H. M. Scott.
Society—J. R. Crawford.

Athletic Editor,
C. R. HAYES.

Alumni Editor,
H. B. MANSELL.

Exchange Editor,
MISS WINIFRED TERRY.

Publisher,
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Assistant,
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THE SENIORS' OPINIONS.

The Prep. and Freshman, after reading what the learned Seniors have found to be the best thing in college life, will no doubt be in a query as to what they shall try to acquire in their passage through the college life.

Some have emphasized the social benefits, some the physical, some the mental, and then there is always convenient that "all-roundedness" about which we hear so much.

Two people but seldom take the same thing from college life. It all depends on our natures. Some absorb one thing, some another, some don't absorb at all.

It certainly seems good to hear exalted the fellowships and friendships of college life, for after all those are the things that will stick longest in our memories and endear the old place to us.

To our mind the best thing in college life is the awakening. During our four years we flutter here and there, doing this and doing that, then suddenly something flashes before us, our eyes open wide. We recognize it as the embodiment of the one indefinite thing we have always wanted. We crave it and we reach out our hands for it and will spend our lives in pursuing it.

The vision is a different one for every man. Some awake to the possibilities of perfection, some to the possibilities of a life. If college sends us out into life started right, we have gained the best thing in her giving. "Blessed is the man who has found his work," to quote from Fra Elbertus.

The Campus next week will contain cuts of both Allegheny and Syracuse debaters—if the new board will accept the contribution.

The present issue is our farewell number. Our successors have not yet been elected, but will be this week. They will have charge of the next issue.

THE BEST THING IN COLLEGE LIFE.

As announced in the last Campus the Seniors were invited to contribute a short paragraph on what they considered the best thing in college life. But a small number responded, as will be seen below. However, the replies are varied enough to make one curious to know what would have been the expression of the rest of the class. It is to be regretted that the class did not enter more fully into the spirit of it, for we believe there is genuine value in the ideas put forth.

No One Thing the Best.

No one thing in connection with college life can be singled out and termed "the best thing in college life." Each course, each organization, each social function, in short every phase of activity plays its part and lends its influence toward rounding out the student's character toward giving him the full equipment for the broader life of the world.

Helen McClintock.

Recognition of Capabilties.

Among the best things a college education gives a person is a recognition of his own capabilities and limitations, a wholesome respect for the attainments of his associates and an intelligent appreciation of the achievements of previous generations.

Fred E. Stockton.

Its Many Sidedness.

The best thing of the college training is its many sidedness. It calls out any talent or inclination the student may have and thus largely decides what he is best fitted to do in the world.

Herbert J. Stockton.

The Mental Training.

A mental training which lifts one from a narrow to a broader plane of human interest and which develops self-confidence is the best thing a college training gives one.

R. W. Hazen.

Depends on the Student.

There is no one phase of college life that one can separate from the rest and hold it up as the best. No one course in the curriculum is better than all the others; physical development and athletic prowess is not the one thing to be sought after. Each part supplements and aids in the growth of the others and it lies in the power of every student to make every phase of the life in which he participates the best.

Winifred Terry.

Class Room Exercises.

The class room exercises and the instruction received from my college professors, I believe to be the most important part of my college course.

Elvin Lowthian.

Broadening of View-Point.

Of all the great benefits which a student derives from his college course, the one which seems to me the greatest is the broading of his point of view, and consequently the freedom from narrowness and prejudice in his relations with the world.

A. B. Benn.

Allegheny Democracy.

The best thing in Allegheny is her democratic spirit and the fellowship existing among the students.

R. F. Shepard.

Sense of Fellowship.

Perhaps no greater advantage may be derived from the college education than the every day social and friendly contact with one's fellow students. The sense of fellowship coming at such an impressionable period must ever teach for good.

M. H. Dewey.

Daily Contact.

The privilege, afforded by the small college only, of coming daily in close touch with a few men of strong character, splendid culture, and marked erudition, and the consequent awakening on my part to the possibilities of the Christian gentleman.

R. G. Freeman.

Widening of Horizon.

The development of your rough material, the getting of a deep and solid foundation, the learning how to study, the rubbing up against all the big men one can, the getting their ideas. These are the best things in college life, the things that broaden one's narrow horizon.

W. J. Miller.

Associations and Friendships.

Among the many good things, one is glad that the choice of a best does not exclude the others. But it seems to me that the best thing of college life is the associations and its friendships, the actual contact with men and women who are seeking to make the most of life.

Mary F. Jones.

Opportunity.

The best thing in college is the opportunity offered to make the well-rounded man. We have our athletes to make the man of brawn, the social events which make him the man of taste and polish and our literary societies which makes him the man of brain.

A. J. Snearline.

Rounded Development.

The best thing in college life, as I see it, is the opportunity it gives for rounded development of mental, physical, spiritual and social capabilities.

Harry B. Mansell.

Possibilities of Friendships.

The summum bonum and likewise the most important and most vital element of a college course is the friendships made. The choice of friends during this period has a very pronounced effect, not alone upon the life at college but upon the whole life of the individual. Nowhere else is it possible to spend such a period among such generous-souled, unselfish, noble, true, inspiring men and women. The knowledge gained will soon be relegated, forgotten and supplemented, but the friendships are permanent, for the emanation of their lives becomes incarnated in our own souls and characters. The Allegheny of our thoughts tomorrow will not be confined by walls and campus at Meadville, but our Allegheny henceforth will be diffused world-wide wherever those congenial spirits we learned to love, admire and reverence in dining hall, class room, campus, society, club, gymnasium and athletic field, are casting their lot. And so I contend that the richest part of college is the friendships formed, for facts and figures of books and lectures are powerless and impotent in comparison with the thrill and impulse and determination which radiating from the future's leaders in daily companionship, deepens, broadens, quickens, develops and symmetrizes our contracted scopes.

W. F. Wilcox.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harry G. Harris, '03, is assistant physical director at the 23rd Street Branch Y. M. C. A. in New York. He also has full charge of the boys' gymnasium which, though in the same building, is entirely separate from the men's gymnasium. The 23rd Street Branch is the oldest and largest Y. M. C. A. in New York. It has just moved into a new $800,000 building. C. A. Richmire, '00, has resigned his position of employment secretary in the same Y. M. C. A. to take up association work in another field.

Carroll L. Chase, '03, has resigned his position as educational secretary in the Portland, Ore., Y. M. C. A., to take up work in an Eastern Association.

During the month of January, Syracuse University received bequests to th amount of $250,000. A large portion of this goes to the Medical School. During the last ten years Chicago University has accumulated over $15,000,000. It has taken Harvard University over 250 years to accumulate a similar amount.

OLYMPIC GAMES BEGUN.

Big Crowd in the World's Fair Stadium to See the Sport.

The first athletic triumph at the World's Fair was scored last week in the first of the Olympic games held in the Stadium and in the presence of an immense crowd of people. The event was an inter-scholastic meet, open to academies and high schools of the state of Missouri, and from this time until the close of the fair the Stadium daily will be the scene of every sport of importance, which has been arranged by James E. Sullivan, chief of the Physical Culture Department of the fair.

All the events will be decided on a cinder track with a circumference of one-third of a mile. It is twenty feet wide, with a straightaway of 220 yards. Two baseball diamonds and eight basketball courts have been laid out in the infield.

Old gentleman to young truant—"Young man, why aren't you in school, studying your lessons?"

"I don't want to," replied the boy.

"Then you'll never be governor of this state."

"Nope," said the lad. "Don't intend to be. I'm a Democrat."

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We have recently added a fine line of views from Egypt, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of Childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public.

Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST. Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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OUR EXCHANGE TABLE.

A Review of the Principal Exchanges Received by The Campus During the Year.

also such as "Sanctum," "Chat," "Suggestions," "Sign of the Shears" and similar captions. The whole paper shows originality and good management.

"Albion College Pleiad" is another good paper, not so large as some of the others but full of good things, a good exchange and local department. So many of the publications seemingly pay but little attention to the ex-

The exchange table in the library is one of the most attractive places in the building where one may pass an hour pleasantly and profitably. Many of the students have already discovered this and more are realizing it all the time, but all should be urged to make use of the opporunities offered them. No better chance is given to the average college student than this one, of learning something of the various colleges, universities, normals and other institutions of learning scattered throughout our broad land. Much information is to be found in a college periodical, which is of interest to outsiders and the whole realm of colleges which should be interesting to us as broad, cultured students. As one reads one and another of the publications found on the table, he realizes more and more that he is only a part of a great uplifting movement that has been working silently and steadily for generations. He sees the inter-relations of the various colleges and universities, and finds much that will interest him and wake a responsive chord. Through the editorial pages of other publications our own editors may find good suggestions for both paper and students. By comparing the literature turned out from our sister institutions we can see wherein our own is superior to others, and wherein there is place for improvement. Then too we can see ourselves as others see us, for in running through the pages of these magazines one frequently finds his eyes arrested by the name that appeals to us so peculiarly, "Allegheny," and he devours with interest whatever the writer has to say about our college.

Now for a few words about the various publications. First we have two dailies, the "Cornell Daily Sun," and the "Syracuse Daily Orange." To be sure they are mostly filled with advertisements, but are interesting for daily news from those two centers of university life. The form in which the "Orange" is printed adds much to its readibility. It is one of the breeziest college dailies published.

Then there are the weeklies with which our own "Campus" compares very favorably. There is the "Lantern," from Ohio State University, a newsy eight-page sheet, containing very full and well-written departments; from Ohio Wesleyan there comes the "Transcript," published in magazine form and well edited. Oberlin also puts out a weekly, the "Oberlin Review," in magazine form which contains some high grade stories, poems and essays, to say nothing of plenty of news items of interest. From Mount Union College at Alliance, O., we get the "Dynamo." This paper is well arranged, the departments have conspicuous headlines and it is a very easy paper to read, not large, but newsy. From the far west there is a representative, the "Clarion," from the University of Denver. This is a small weekly, containing but very little of interest to outsiders. Its pages are frequently uncut and the reading matter at times scarcely warrants the effort of cutting them. Then there is the Case "Tech," an eight-page weekly enterprising and a very neatly published paper, bubbling over with news. Bucknell sends as their "Orange and Blue," a four-page paper, newsy and cleverly edited, and there is also the "Buchtelite" from Buchtel College at Akron, Ohio. All of these weeklies show careful editing, and are bright, interesting papers.

Of course the largest per cent. of the publications are monthlies and these represent various institutions all over the country. It were impossible to enumerate all of them and comment on their good and bad qualities, so we will select what seem to be the best. Of these "Williams Literary Monthly" from Williams College should occupy a place among the first. It is a very attractive and neatly bound magazine, and the contributions—stories, poems, essays, etc., are of a very high order. It has odd and unusual departments change department, while some have none at all.

The Seminary Collegiate from W. V. C. S. at Buckhanna, is a well edited magazine but contains mostly local news hence is not so interesting to us.

From Columbia University there reaches us the "Columbia Monthly" which more than all the other publications has the outward appearance of one of our great monthly magazines. The contents, too, are patterned closely after the latter consisting of stories, poems and one or two deeper articles. This monthly is least like a college publication.

A very modest magazine is the "Free Lance" from Pennsylvania State College; but it is very interesting and combines neatness and worth. It is brim full of news of all kinds, and for its size is certainly as good a publication as comes to the department.

W. U. P. sends the "Courant," a small publication with fairly good reading matter; likewise Geneva College edits the Geneva "Cabinet."

The Wesleyan Literary Monthly from Wesleyan University, in Connecticut, is one of the high grade publications. It is neatly bound in a green cover; the type is good and pages present a fine appearance, besides stories, poems and essays of a very high order.

This review must necessarily be brief; it is by no means exhaustive, but aims only to mention a few of the best publications. There are many others which deserve good words, but we can only mention them in passing. There is the "College Student" from Franklin and Marshall College; the "Brown Alumni Monthly," that from Alfred University; the "Olio" from Marietta College; the "Collegian" from Waynesburg, a neat paper; the "Washington-Jeffersonian," the "Dickinsonian," and scores of others.

The collection is very representative too; two Catholic publications come to us that of an Academy in San Francisco; and "The Laurel" from St. Bonaventure's College at Allegany, N. Y. From the Tuskeegee Institute in Alabama we have a weekly, a four-page sheet with interesting reading matter.

These by no means complete the list, but it is hoped that the students will make even more use of the publications placed at their disposal and learn something of other institutions.

U. OF P. COMMENCEMENT.

Exercises Will Begin on June 10 and End on June 15.

Here is the University of Pennsylvania commencement week program:

June 9—Commencement of Zelosophic Society.

June 10—Opening of medical laboratories. Philomathean Society commencement.

June 11—Annual meeting of Priestly Club and Architectural Alumni.

June 12—Sermon to graduating classes, by Rev. William C. Richardson, in St. James's church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets.

June 14—Alumni day, with celebration in the triangle in the evening; baseball game between the University and the graduates.

June 15—148th commencement, in the Academy of Music; oration by Rev. David McC. Steele; Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi reunions; award of prizes in Houston hall.

CORNELL CREW DEFEATS HARVARD.

Crimson Eight Loses Annual Race in Slow Time at Ithaca.

In a race rowed under ideal conditions at Ithaca Saturday Cornell's second Varsity crew defeated the Harvard second Varsity eight by three lengths of open water in the slow time of 11.27 2-5. The time was more than a minute slower than the record for the course.

The feature of the race, from the view-point of the spectator who saw Harvard row here a year ago, was the vast improvement in the rowing of the men from Cambridge.

A year ago they pulled thirty-six strokes to the minute, and finished eight lengths behind Cornell, and had three men topple over in their boat. To-day they rowed twenty-eight and thirty to the minute, finished three lengths behind the winning crew, and crossed the line with every man sitting up in the boat. Cornell rowed twenty-six to the minute.

College Boys

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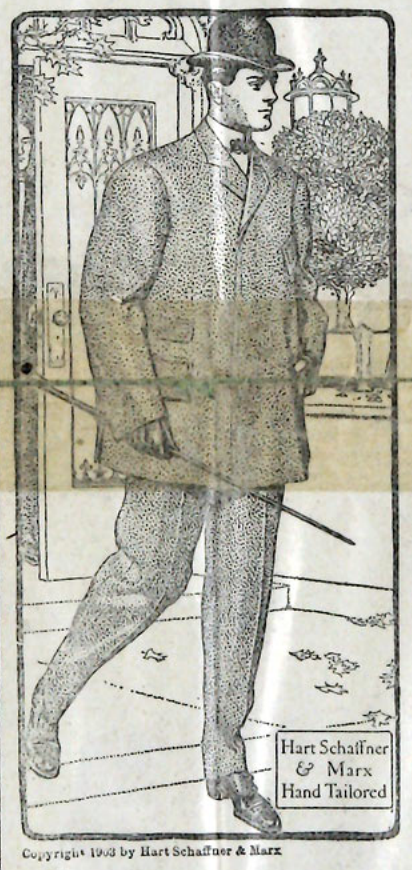

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BASEBALL.

Scores:

April 25, Allegheny 9, Franklin 0.
May 2, Allegheny 3, W. & J. 2.
May 7, Allegheny 1, Pittsburg College 0.
May 9, Allegheny 7, Grove City 0.
May 16, Allegheny 0, Grove City 3.
May 21, Allegheny 2, W. & J 8.
May 21, Allegheny 0, W. & J. 2.
May 26, Allegheny 3, Pittsburg College 7.
May 27, Allegheny 7, W. V. U., 13.
May 28, Allegheny 5, W. V. U. 7.
May 30, Allegheny 2, California 2.

Schedule:

June 3, Ohio Wesleyan University at Meadville.

June 15, Western University of Pennsylvania at Meadville.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allegheny	4	7	363

Wright preached at Corry, Sunday.

Vosler's father visited him last week.

Wood preached at Kane Sunday, May 22.

Miss West was visited by her father Saturday.

Shepard is visiting his parents at Penn Line.

J. R. Giblyn spent Sunday at East Springfield.

Bradley was visited by his mother last Friday.

Murray spent Sunday at his home in Cochranton.

Bradley's mother was his guest a part of last week.

Carl Smith spent Sunday at his home in Cochranton.

Daubenspeck spent Sunday at his home in Cochranton.

Howard Amy spent Sunday visiting friends in Cambridge Springs.

Miss Lettie Johnston was visited by her sister from Pittsburg Saturday.

Miss Ethel Canfield spent Sunday at her home in Cambridge Springs.

R. M. Stuntz accompanied by Smith spent Sunday at his home in Edinboro.

Harry Hamm, Sam Wilson and T. S. Arnold spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Elsie Ball, ex-'05, came up from Oil City for the Kappa Kappa Gamma party Friday.

Miss Lyda Rigg came up from Wilkinsburg to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma party last Friday.

Miss Winifred Terry spent Sunday and Decoration day with Miss Alice Thomas at Conneaut Lake.

The Misses Miller and Blair, of Sherman, have been visiting Miss Ottoway at the Hall for a few days.

The Misses Clark, who are attending the Edinboro Normal School, spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Dowler.

The girls' tennis tournament will commence this week. A good many of the girls have been practicing hard for it and a good tournament is assured.

Rev. Robert E. Brown, '01, who is pastor of the First Methodist church of Fredonia, has been very sick for the past week but is now reported as better.

Richard English, a former student of this college, and who is now representing the Barret Cylinder Boring Machine company of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in the city.

J. E. Kelley, '03, who is president of the J. E. Kelley Coal company, of Manitook, Wisconsin, made a short visit at the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday. R. M. Rea, '99, is secretary and treasurer of this company.

Warren F. Wilcox, '04, has been compelled to give up his position on the Ithaca Daily News of Ithaca, N. Y., on account of ill health. He is now at his home in Cherry Creek, N. Y. He hopes to be able to come down for commencement.

Public School vs. Private.

President Eliot, of Harvard, in his annual report which has just been made public, states the public schoolboy has the advantage in efficiency over the boy from the private school. For the past year President Eliot has been studying comparative statistics of the two types of entrants to Harvard, and his conclusions are based on observations of seven hundred students. "Both in entrance examinations and in honors won in college the public schoolboy outstrips the boy who has had a private tutor, or has gone to a select school," declares President Eliot. "The public school boys are not only more vigorous and determined to gain knowledge, but they are also much more conscientious, a point which has often been denied."

Final Union Service.

A final union service of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Oratory at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. A Chinese solo will be one of the pleasing features of the special music. The five-minute speeches to be given by the members of the faculty and the Senior class will take up Allegheny's plans for mission work. Everyone is urged to be present.

Members of the Mission Study, bring your friends to the meeting Sunday afternoon.

The Thiel Case.

The Supreme court gave its decision last week in regard to the Thiel College case, which was in favor of the citizens of Greenville. It is not now evident whether the trustees will re-open the college at Greenville or not. It is rumored, however, that they will drop Thiel College altogether and will give their energies to Greensburg Seminary.

President Hadley, of Yale, has the reputation of being an absent-minded man, but his father, who was also a professor at Yale, was even worse in that respect, if possible. Prof. Seymour, the head of the Greek department, still tells of the morning when old Prof. Hadley, seeing him in a street car, shook hands with the conductor and offered his nickel to Prof. Seymour.

On Her Mind.

The sweet girl graduate-to-be
Now ponders, with a pretty frown;
"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy,"
And "What shall be my style of gown?"
The sweet girl graduate-to-be
Will be most graceful in address,
But, more than that, we soon shall see
That she is graceful in a dress.

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