

QUINTETTE ACHIEVES SPLENDID SUCCESSES

Score Big Hits at Oberlin, Westminster and
Grove City

Every Man, Playing Phenomenal Game—Weidler Makes
Debut—Captain Baker Disabled But Brilliant.

A storm of applause broke from the circling galleries of Oberlin's vast gymnasium Saturday evening, as the men in gold and blue deployed on the floor, and in a snappy and accurate practice foreshadowed the decisive victory that a few hours later set the bell on old Bentley tolling across the winter world the announcement of the outcome. All Oberlin was represented, an eager, anxious throng tensely waiting the beginning of the big game of the season. The memory of other years nerved the men in red and yellow and their effort was superhuman. As the odds slowly, steadily, sometimes brilliantly mounted up, the Congregationalists played with the keener energy of desperation. Every man exerted himself to the utmost, the crowd, splendidly sportsmanlike and generous, followed every movement of play with intense interest, cheering alike home and visiting teams.

A perfect accurate mechanism, the five whose motto is "victory," moved, executed, won, faultlessly accurate, each man phenomenal in his individual worth, until the last piercing note of the whistle sounded above the pounding of many feet and the quick hard breathing of the moving men heard between intervals of applause, and the gold and blue were victors.

Morrison was most effective on the floor while Burton starred in shooting. The home team played together in the best team work of the season.

The game started with a whirl and continued to be strenuous, neither side scoring for quite a little while until Baker registered a point on a foul by Oberlin. Then the music began. Giesey scored from a long pass. Maxwell followed from near the center of the floor, Baker duplicating a moment later. Nine points were registered to the credit of the local five before Oberlin scored, and at no time did this lead decrease to any great degree. The first half ended 15 to 6.

During the second half Giesey, Perry and King all dropped in applause-producing baskets. Few shots were missed by Baker's men, while Oberlin lost many points through inaccuracy in shooting.

Oberlin was strong in team work, determined and so much in earnest as to be sometimes rough, but always gentlemanly. Captain Smith was strong directing and steadying the team operations. The Oberlin contingent dribbled frequently and were successful in carrying the ball frequently down the floor where it usually played into the hands of our doughty guards.

During the last five minutes of this half Capt. Baker retired from the game, being replaced by Weidler, who scored a pretty field goal in the last few minutes of play. This ended the game and a tired but happy team dressed and made their way to the depot, bound for Meadville where they knew were waiting them a proud and enthusiastic student body.

MaxwellR. F. Smith
Baker-Weidler ..L. F. Gray
GieseyC. Burton
KingR. G. Evans
PerryL. G. Morrison
Baker 2, Giesey 5, Weidler 1, Maxwell 3, Perry 3, Smith 1, Morrison 1, Burton 5.

Fouls—Baker 3, Giesey 2, Smith 2.

Allegheny 29-Westminster 14.

Grim determination was written on the face of every Westminster man on the narrow floor. The sting of the recent defeat rankled in their breasts. Just so determined also were the five turdy men from Allegheny. It was a clash from beginning to end. Weidler started the scoring by two pretty field goals and this lead was kept

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SCIENTIFIC SYMPOSIUM BRILLIANT SUCCESS

ANNUAL EVENT OF SCIENTIFIC
CLUB TUESDAY EVENING,
FEBRUARY 4TH.

Excellent Paper by Mr. Birchard—Address by Dr. Lee.

The votaries of advanced scientific research in college circles devoted last Tuesday evening to the erudite consideration of profundities and incidentally celebrated at the Diehl farmhouse the occasion of the first annual banquet given by the organization. Mr. Birchard presented some interesting comments on "Forests and Their Preservation" and Dr. Lee in his inimitable manner discussed "Tentative Reasons Why Water Reaches its Maximum Density at 4 degrees Centigrade."

BELLES LETTRES EVANESCENTLY CONFER

QUILL CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENING.

Interesting Program Carried Out—Library Reading Room Scene of Literary Fray.

With equanimity wholly undisturbed by the turbulence of examination week the Quill club assembled its scattering of seedy geniuses in the reading room of the Library Thursday evening, and after a belles lettres luncheon an hour of darting wit and original humor a book program was rendered. Mr. Lewis discussed "Books Before Printing." Miss Mills took up "The Development of Printing," and in an interesting manner led up to a paper on "The Early Printers," read by Miss Wheeling. Mr. La Bounty presented some new facts on "The Elsevirs," after which Miss Mackey, assistant librarian, gave the literary illuminations an insight into "Printers' Marks." The historical significance of printers' marks is not generally comprehended. It is interesting to note that the printers' marks used by a contemporary magazine may have come down through the Pickering's of London, from an old book concern in Venice.

The program reached an admirable climax with a sketch on "The Companionship of Books," by Prof. Brown.

A Prayer

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years. Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not may my thoughts and actions be such as will keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of these tars. Forbid that I should judge others lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am, and keep ever shining before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's olden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.

MAX EHRMANN.

Genus Runticulus Biologically Classified

A few days ago when examining some mud found in Dick's pond Dr. Breed observed five peculiar little animals darting here and there across the field of vision. They seemed to be very much excited about something and were continually seen to toss from one to another a microscopic bit of nothing which they were endeavoring to land in certain tiny air bubbles which occupied a prominent position at both ends of the field. Whenever they succeeded, a faint murmur of cheering was audible to the scientist. This phenomenon led to a careful investigation, and thus it was that the great, invincible Runt basket ball team of Allegheny college was discovered.

Now, although there may be two or three lobsters in this string, these are no small fry and through their megaphone, Ly-a-lot-idus Miner, say to the world that they are willing to go up against anything in the animal kingdom, provided they are so far developed that they have a digestive system and provided they believe implicitly in the Evolution theory. A

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Youthful Ciceronics Discuss Honor System

"Resolved: That Allegheny College should have the honor system in examinations. No supervision by instructors. Students to refrain from cheating and promise to report any unfairness they may see."

The Forum deliberated upon the expansive collegiate problem involved in this question on Thursday afternoon. Fishel and Vogel upheld the affirmative side of the question, the negative being debated by Shaffner and Barkley. The vote of the Forum was in favor of the negative. Beginning with this session the Forum will continue to discuss live college questions instead of the 'Varsity debating questions, at least until the preliminaries are over. The reason for this change is to keep up the attendance of those who are competing for college debate, and who would not discuss the 'Varsity question openly for fear of letting loose some of their "red fire" as Prof. Brown jokingly remarks.

The present debates are principally for rebuttal training. Because of ill health Cravner has dropped out of the race and McDonald has taken his place in the preliminary contests.

ANNUAL COLLEGE CARNIVAL IMPENDING

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR THE BIGGEST BEST AND MOST BELLIGERENT.

Classes Busy—Great Event of Academic Year.

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of a man." In the abandon of revelry and gayety that yearly commemorates at Allegheny the birthday of the Great American there burns a patriotism of double significance. With a reverent nation our college world pays tribute to the memory of the first President, and send ringing through the "grooves of change" the echo of a mighty burst of Alleghenyism,—no college experience is complete without the memory of this great 22nd. The committees are perfecting the arrangements for the climatic event of several masterful affairs. Since the festivities are planned for Saturday evening it is probable that an unusual number of old Allegheny students will be able to attend. To this end a special committee has been appointed, to send out invitations and arrange for the entertainment of the alumni. The finance committee are having tickets printed and these will soon be in the hands of the class presidents. The program committee with Mr. Deemer as its chairman, has been working into the small hours to arrange the speakers for the banquet. The toastmaster will be Mr. Madison, of Warren. Mr. Ritchie, of McKeesport, will speak for the alumni, and Dr. Elliott for the faculty. The Senior responses are to be given by Miss Grauel and Mr. Russell; the Juniors will be represented by Miss Nicholls and the Sophomores by Mr. Bert Scott. Dr. Crawford will conclude the program.

The classes are beginning a little late this year to practice their songs and yells but it is altogether probable that many immortal masterpieces are embryonically working themselves together in the minds of budding geniuses among the four classes.

Each class will keep its peculiar "stunt" a profound secret until February twenty-second at six o'clock, then they will burst forth in all the tinsel and glory and fun of several weeks hard preparation and training.

The next two weeks will be filled with hurry, bustle and confusion for no class wants to be outdone at this great affair. Everybody, passive old alumni, staid faculty member, quasi-dignified Senior, sardonic Sophomore and foolish Freshmen, everybody, yells, shouts, sings, laughs and similarly commits himself in no uncertain manner, for it is Washington's Birthday Banquet at Allegheny college.

Preliminary Try-Out Squads Selected

With twenty-four men out for debate and the greatest activity in this branch of college life for years, prospects are indeed bright for victory over Washington and Jefferson and Dennison next spring. The contestants for the 'Varsity teams have already divided themselves into eight squads, four allying with the affirmative and four with the negative. The various teams have also chosen by lot their time of contest in the preliminary debates, which will be held

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Oratory.

The marked interest current regarding the approaching annual oratorical contest, and every form of forensic activity extant in Allegheny circles, forms gratifying evidence of the splendid degree of excellence being attained by the men on our platforms, through the efficient and masterful efforts of Professor Brown, to whom the achievement is materially to be credited. The lists are crowded both in debate and oratory. The art of public speaking is coming into its own.

The Discussion.

With this issue we are pleased to introduce the proposed discussion of our college spirit. This movement, set in operation with definite aims and convictions is momentous in its dynamic magnitude and relation to the best interests of our Allegheny. We ask that the entire student registration, faculty, and alumni give the undertaking their most conscientious attention, discussing its contingencies and commenting freely through the "Campus" columns upon the opinions forwarded from time to time. Primarily and preeminently we desire to arrive at the truth, and follow with a square and manly readjustment, if necessary, of existing systems and conditions. Aiming at such an end, absolute frankness and honesty are essential, and the airing and expression of ancient factionalisms obviously inappropriate and unworthy. We believe that the time has come when as members of a great college community we are big enough men and women to forget political interests and prejudices and concentrate our sympathies and honest consideration upon the solution of the problems that confront our growth as a student body.

Basket Ball.

The splendid successes achieved by the basket ball five since we last appeared may well send a sweep of patriotic pride thrilling through the Allegheny world. The three consecutive

victories over old friends are gratifying in the extreme, and beyond the possibility of doubt establish the certain prowess of our champion team.

Fully sympathizing with the mortification accompanying a defeat on the home floor we are yet at a loss to understand the discourteous and unsportsmanlike spirit permitted during the game at Westminster college.

The teams reports most genial and hospitable treatment before and after the contest, but facts compel us to criticize severely the apparent lack of a fine spirit of fairness and generosity at New Wilmington. A true sportsman wins modestly and loses gracefully. We trust that the better element in our sister institution will make impossible any further demonstrations of the nature exhibited frequently during the recent game.

In striking contrast to the unfortunate attitude we are forced to censure in the policy of Westminster, stands out the splendid and admirable sportsmanship with which the equally patriotic Oberlin college gracefully, more than generously, accepted defeat on Saturday evening. With excitement at fever heat throughout the event, the audience at no time overlooked the courtesy due a visiting team, and constantly applauded the Allegheny men in their individual and united effort. Our most cordial congratulation.

THE WORLD OF AFFAIRS.

The funeral rites in memory of the late Edmund Clarence Stedman, the great poet, were solemnized in Philadelphia last week. "The Undiscovered Country," one of his best compositions was arranged by Dudley Buck and rendered as a funeral anthem.

Along political lines it is interesting to note that Governor Hughes has announced his presidential candidacy and in his announcement speech which he made before the New York Republican Club, he emphatically commended President Roosevelt and his policy. In the Democratic party Wm. Jennings Bryan still seems to hold the boards, with Gov. Johnson a close second in popularity.

Tragic in its European and international significance, the world old story of the sacrifice of sovereignty to fanaticism and anarchy is shockingly repeated in the assassination of the King and Crown Prince of Portugal. Upon the pathetic drama enacted at Lisbon the attention of kings and princes and citizenship is fixed, fascinated by the apparition of anarchy that wraith like threatens every throne or chair. Manuel II, now King, supported by the brave Queen Mother, has assumed the sovereign authority.

Again the sturdy manhood and worth of President Roosevelt was evinced last week in the masterful message read before the applauding factions in Congress. This same note of approval is re-echoed by the press and public opinion. The message discusses the Employers' Liability Law and urges its immediate passage; takes up the abuse of injunctions; suggests that the inter-state commerce commission be given greater power over the railroads; criticizes stock gambling and especially urges that something definite be done to regulate the evils of interstate corporate business, however not stating any positive remedy for the evil, but clearly inferring that he believes in the Federal control, he closes this great message with a strong defense of the administration against the accusation during the last few months that the present administration was responsible for the recent financial situation.

COLLEGE SONGS.

In response to a recent editorial several proposed college songs and hymns have been submitted to the Campus editor. We are pleased to present the following:

OUR OWN ALLEGHE!
(Tune: Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.)

Above the valley, on the crest
Of yonder sun kissed hill
Staunchly and proudly facing the west
We see Thee standing still.
There is no name to us so fair
We shout it loud today,
And long it vibrates on the air

Its our own Alleghie!

We love Thee when the morning light
Sends shadows to'd the west.
Firmly we stand, with youth's strong
might;

To Thee ascribe our best.
We love Thee in the evening's grey
When shadows steal along;
A hoary band, to Alleghie
We chant our twilight song. (Softly)

Flung to the breeze from yonder tower
The gold and navy blue
Flutters and waves from hour to hour,
And bids us still be true.
No matter what our weal or woe
No matter where our way,
The world will always hear and know
Of Thee, Our Alleghie.

—Anonymous.

Tune:—"Faith of Our Fathers."
God of our college—worshipped long
By sons and daughters far and near;
Our hearts beat quick with love for
Thee

When her dear name with Thine we
hear.

God and our college, parents dear,
We will thy names fore'er revere.

God and our college we will love
Both Thee and her through peace and
strife,

And honor both as love knows how,
By valiant deed and vid'rous life.
God and our college—work and faith—
We will be true to Thee till death.

Will S. Taft, '06.

Student Column

Apropos the movement inaugurated for the promotion of a bigger and better spirit in Allegheny we have received the communications here presented. The issue is one of profound significance and we commend to every student the opinions expressed.

Editor of the Campus.
Dear Sir:

It is trite to say that this is the most important year in the history of Allegheny, but the very triteness of the saying is significant for it means that our college never goes backward. May each year always be her best! To pass over the progress in foot ball and basket ball, in oratory and debate, this invitation on the part of the Campus to a frank discussion of college evils is one step forward and one more evidence of the distinct improvement in college spirit within the last two years. At the same time it is an evidence of a deep feeling that further improvement is possible and desirable.

The criticism passed upon Allegheny spirit in a recent editorial was that it lacked "spontaneity and constancy," in other words what we need is more true college loyalty. Now whatever tends to emphasize the relation of each man to the whole college and to lead him to expect impartial treatment at the hands of the student body will tend toward better college loyalty. Whatever tends to emphasize his relation to any certain part of the student body, to make him expect reward from them and feel obligation to them must divide his college loyalty with party loyalty and harms college spirit.

The hinderance to the best college spirit in Allegheny is division in the college. The man who is elected to office in the Athletic Association now feels obligated only to his party; he has been chosen not as the best man in college for the position, but as the best man in his party which numbers about half the college. Nay more, under the present system it may be that he cannot assure himself that he is considered the best man from even one-half the school, but only from a small organization of about twenty-five, half of whom are ineligible because they have not the college classification required. This man so elected feels a greater obligation to his party and to his organization than to the rest of the college; those who have worked not for him but for the machine, to put him into office expect him to work for the machine and he finds it hard to be impartial.

The feeling in the college that the prevailing party will be favored in

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athletics starts the cry of "What's the use?" from those of the other party who might have given their abilities and enthusiasm to the college cause. Hence the necessity of having periodic revivals of athletics with experience-metting attachments. Such a meeting was held last year to get men "out for foot ball."

This year's improved conditions in foot ball affairs is due not to any change of political system but rather it is the usual result when one party has won after a closely fought contest. It is familiar to all that the continued power of one party breeds corruption in its own ranks and discontent in the opposition with the common result, a new political contest, high party-spirit, low college spirit and athletic revivals. We rest now between battles. This is the time to make whatever changes can be made to save the college spirit of the future. And let it not be said that because bitter political conflicts are necessary in our national government the conditions in a small Christian college cannot be improved. We can come to understand each other here and can feel much greater community of interest here than in the larger world without. We can improve conditions upon which college spirit rests.

I have endeavored to state clearly what I conceive to be the chief hindrance to the best college spirit. I present no political panacea but only three suggestions that I think will help.

First. Let us continue by all possible means to make all Allegheny men understand all other Allegheny men and sympathize with them.

Second. Do away with the "wheel" and allow the fraternity candidate elected to office as much satisfaction as the non-fraternity candidate enjoys, that of knowing that he is considered the best man for the position in his party.

Third. Let us consider whether an agreement may not be reached by which caucuses may be omitted and men may be nominated freely without regard to party lines.

R. B. CALLAHAN.

Editor Campus:

College spirit necessarily means college loyalty and college loyalty demands honor and unselfishness.

In a small school like ours where we attempt so many different kinds of activity and where we insist on a high standard for all these activities, there is a need of the loyalty and support of every student. To be sure we have a few men who are making all our activities boom but we have a great many who deceive themselves by thinking that they are doing the best for themselves and the college by doing only the required thirty-two or perhaps thirty-four hours study per week as the case may be. And thus while narrowing themselves many of our students are adhering to selfish policies limiting the possibilities of our school in its various branches.

To make our attempts in different directions the best possible and the most truly representative of Allegheny we need the co-operation of all students. To make our college what we want it to be, to get for it the name we want it to have, to bring good things to our institution, to bring about a local condition that will tend to our own best development we must have our men do their best for the advancement of everything that belongs to Allegheny. We need a deeper and more genuine manifestation of college spirit than that of the average modern "rah-rah boy."

No mincing of words is necessary, no circling about the point, there are men in school, only too many, who are not doing their best, men who are not even doing their just share for Allegheny men who are shirking responsibility.

To answer the question as to what things keep eligible men from supporting, trying for, and thus raising the standard of our various teams and clubs is difficult. In many cases it is ignorance of the situation and the worth of the individual, in many a

lack of self-confidence, in many a superficial sense of honor and in many, very many, pure selfishness.

The last mentioned is so often instanced in the disgusting case of the man who quits practice as soon as he knows he has his place "cinched." Such loyalty is farcial.

Allegheny and we as students of Allegheny will only be reaching the desired possibility of achievement when we all do our very best to make better anything and everything about Allegheny—not from personal motive—but simply because it is Allegheny. We need college citizens.

L. W. SHERWIN.

GENUS RUNTICULUS BIOLOGICALLY CLASSIFIED

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further provision in their contracts is that no opposing player will be permitted to wear riff raff boots in the game, nor will they be allowed to step on a Runt player more than twice in one spot. Because of the recent financial panic Manager Miner states that his team will be compelled to exclude from their schedule all mosquito teams, because of their running up such big bills.

The tad pole five will be taken on if they will enter into an agreement to play strictly amateur sports and run in no frogs as rangers. The Manager complains that there has been too much professionalism in the game recently, that he knew of an instance where a supposedly strictly amateur duck team hired a professional giraffe for center. This pecuniary element is destroying pure athletics and the Runts refuse to countenance any such infringement of amateur rules.

The Runts have been conscientiously training for the past three days and in a few hours more will be in condition to meet and defeat anything from a fly to a kangaroo team.

The right forward of this team belongs to the Dicketus Andrecuteae and for two days has lived on vegetables alone, only eating one watermelon during that time. His circulatory system is highly developed and he is indeed a most valuable member of the Runt team. There is a protruberance on this member's lower jaw that makes him look almost like a man.

The other forward, Billi-deux Molecule belongs to the Mollusca and for three long months has been playing in his own back yard away from all the dirt and noise of the the filthy face that he inhabits.

Millerapoda is the center and he is a fully developed animal, from A to Z, has a complete, digestive, circulatory and nervous system; and in addition there are showing faint signs of a brain. This distinguishes the famous center from both the Manager and the rest of the team.

Busterchaeta Browniculus has only recently been brought to light. For many months past he has been lost in the smoke of obscurity down about Pittsburg. The manager states that this player has been in absolute training since he left and is now ready to buck up against anything, especially since he has just came out of a hotly contested game with the Faculty team. The guard says this game was a little rough, that frequently two of them were on the ball at once; that a big tall fellow played center and stepped all over him, but that in the end the score was 31 to

29 in his favor.

Scottuchaetae Croasmanicuterpodia is the other guard and he is different from the other runts in that his pseudipodia are well developed. He can cross the microscopic field in two minutes and has been known to beat molasses on the run.

The Runts want to play basket ball real soon. They have a game scheduled with the Kindergarden doll's team down town; with the Huling's Hall Sharks and now they want to get a jig at the legs of the fats. Woe be the fats for external parasites are more destrucice than internal.

Some time since this essay was written the two managers have fixed up a game between these two teams. It will be played Saturday afternoon. Admission one cent.

PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT SQUADS SELECTED

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March 6th and 7th. The judges, Doctors Smith, Ross and Akers, will choose the Varsity teams according to individual worth. During these preliminaries, no spectators will be admitted, nor the other debaters, except at the final debate, when the decisions of the judges are made public.

The following is the schedule for the preliminary debates:

March 6th, Afternoon.

Affirmative team composed of Fishel, Ferrall and Over versus negative team of Skellie, Shaffner and Aiken.

Evening.

Affirmative team of George, Thomas and Morgan versus Lewis, Pratt and Mason.

March 7th, Afternoon.

Affirmative team of Miller, Sherwin and Callahan versus negative team of Moore, McNeas and Weeter.

Evening.

Affirmative team of Stidger, Fixel and McDonald versus negative team of Yost, Small and Mead.

QUINTETTE ACHIEVES SPLENDID SUCCESS.

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throughout the fast game. Westminster used foot ball tactics to make up for a deficiency in basket ball skill, but in the end were defeated by the decided score of 29 to 14.

Allegheny 38-Grove City 17.

The first half at Grove City was a sort of reaction from the strenuous Westminster game of the night before, and as a result the end of the half, with the score only 15 to 13 things looked good to Grove City. Captain Baker said to his men as they were going into the second half: "Come on fellows lets show them how to play." This awakened the tired five and they showed the onlookers some really spectacular basket ball. This half was a regular walk off and only once did Grove City cage a basket from the field. The final score was 38 to 17. Captain Baker played a phenomenal game as did also the Allegheny guards.

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HOME SCHEDULE

January 10—Geneva, 15; Allegheny, 44
January 17—Westminster, 8; Allegheny, 40.
January 21—Grove City vs. Allegheny
February 7—Open vs. Allegheny
February 20—Colgate vs. Allegheny
March 12—Wooster vs. Allegheny
March 21—Western Reserve vs. Allegheny

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Bethune visited friends in Waterford.
 Miss Julia Jones, with friends at Oberlin.
 Miss Pratt visited with Miss Murray at Erie.
 Craig, '11, left for his home at Warren, O., last week.
 Hines, '11, who was ill several days last week, is recovering.
 Miss White visited her sister, Mrs. Cahill, in New Castle.
 Miss Olga Henry and Miss Rist spent Sunday at Dawson.
 Miss Martha Lewis at the home of Miss Mills at Waterford.
 W. E. Thomas has been visiting his mother in Franklin.
 Miss Miller visited her cousin, Miss Rena Burnham in Erie.
 J. H. Grandey, '10, spent the recess at New Castle.
 Abbott, '07, was a college visitor a few days ago.
 Wm. Taft, '06, was a recent guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.
 Miss Lenore Lytle, a guest of Miss Phoebe Finlay at McKeesport.
 Miss Verna Lauffer was a guest of Miss Hatch, at Union City.
 Miss Bash was a guest of Miss Mabel Beatty at Oil City.
 Miss Alice Strickland, with her sister, Mrs. Hodson, in Youngstown.
 D. Carrol enjoyed a visit from his father at Saegertown a few days ago.
 "Spike" Cochran, '11, was a visitor in Saegertown Sunday.

Braymer is a candidate for the "Sheeney" basket ball squad.
 W. H. Small, '11, enjoyed the between-term recess at Cooperstown.
 Frank P. Miller, '07, was a Sunday guest at the Phi Psi house.
 Prof. F. L. LaBounty has been enjoying a few days at his home in Ashabula, O.
 R. B. Drum, '10, has been the guest of W. E. Ferrall several days at Lisbon, O.
 F. G. Simonton has been away from town visiting at his home in New Castle.
 P. C. Deemer, '09, was a guest of friends in Harmonsburg Friday evening.
 Miss Houghton accompanied Miss Andrews on a visit to her sister in Oil City.
 Siggins and Deemer accompanied C. O. Peters to the latter's home over Sunday.
 Craig, '11, returned to college Monday, entirely recovered from his recent illness.
 Miss Mary Miller, of Ripley, N. Y., was a guest of Miss Houghton at the Hall, over Sunday.
 Baum, Short and Andrews, of the Chautauqua club, enjoyed Sunday at their respective homes.
 J. M. McKinney, Ex-'07, went to Oberlin from Cleveland with the basket ball team.
 Misses Fugate and Nicholls were the guests of Miss McLaughlin, at Springboro.
 Miss Verna Smith, who has been

ill with tonsillitis since examination week, is recovering.

W. C. Cravner occupied his former pulpit at Lakewood, N. Y., a week ago Sunday.

R. R. Ross, '11, spent last Sunday at Girard, as the guest of Mr. W. S. Taft, '06.

Miss Verna Smith entertained her mother, Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Tarentum, at the Hall over Sunday.

Miss Sophia Campbell, '10, has returned to college after spending the fall in California and Colorado.

C. H. Jones went to Corry last Saturday to be present at the annual National Guard inspection.

Parker R. Skinner, of Dickinson college, was a guest at the Phi Psi house yesterday.

A. J. Nelson, '10, accompanied Geo. H. Ruhlman to the latter's home at McKean, remaining over Sunday.

Geo. H. Ruhlman and H. N. Gould accompanied the Prep. rooters to Erie for the game Saturday night.

S. H. French entertained his mother at the Theta Delta Psi house Thursday evening.

Miss Proctor was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Gandy, at Sharon, Pa., on Sunday.

E. P. Kennedy, who was called to Pittsburg to attend the funeral of a relative last week, returned Wednesday.

John McKinney and "Corry" Jones recuperated from the exhausting exertions of examination week at their respective homes.

Mr. A. R. McClure, Sandy Lake, Pa., a former student at State college, registered in college with the class of 1911 last week.

A large number of the young ladies enjoyed the rest between terms as guests of classmates, relatives and friends. Following is a partial list:

S. H. French, '11, returned to Meadville last Wednesday. He expects to resume his interrupted college work with the new term.

Every Campus reader will be interested in the Forum debate of this week, Thursday, 4:45 p. m., in Philo-Franklin hall.

Maxwell Lick, A. A. Reavely and Harry Stanley, having completed the required number of hours for graduation with the class of '08, did not register for the second semester.

Some very creditable cartoons from the skilful pen of Rhuling, the Kaldron Art Editor and Cartoon Editor of this sheet, are appearing at intervals in the Tribune-Republican.

The organization of the Second Methodist Episcopal church of Greenville, Pa., was effected last week. Mr. Wilson G. Cole, '09, is Pastor at Large of the new church.

E. P. Campbell, '10, who was obliged to leave school last fall on account of poor health, is again back, ready to fill his place on the "Sheeney" basket ball team.

Among the Phi Psi's who were out of town between terms were: Over, '11, at Kane, Pa.; Price, '11, at Irwin, Pa.; White, '11, accompanying Ed. Crowe to the latter's home in Conneautville, Pa.

Peck, of the Preparatory School, was taken seriously ill at the Theta Delta Psi house Sunday evening. On Monday he was removed to the City Hospital, where he is at present on the road to recovery.

There was the usual exodus from the Hall during the intermission between terms. The following young ladies were at their homes: Misses Gleave, McKenzie, Seymour, Heibel, Chase, Allen, Mills, Thomas, Stoner, Baker, Edna Baker, Power, Dennis, Emery, Beatty, Hart, Murray, Howard, Tillotson, Duffy, McLaughlin, Fitch, Harriette Phillips, Drake, Birchard, Margretta Jones.

COLLEGE NOTICES.

On the evening of Feb. 18, President Wm. H. Crawford will deliver his well known lecture "Savanarola."

Professor Harry L. Wilson, of Johns Hopkins University will lecture on "Recent Archaeological Progress in Rome." The event is controlled and arranged by the Classical club.

The mid week prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening. The Wakefield Oratorical Contest will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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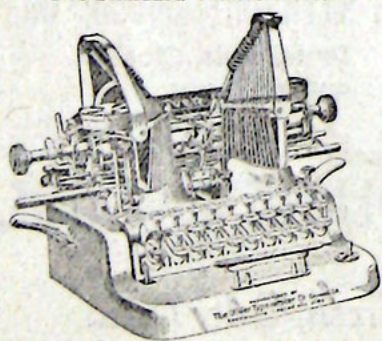
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