

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 13

MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 16, 1902

NEW SERIES

Basket Ball Season Opened

ON FRIDAY EVENING WITH EDINBORO — ALLEGHENY EASILY WON, 37-8.

The basket ball season was formally opened Friday evening in the gymnasium when the champions of 1901 defeated the Edinboro State Normals by the score of 37-8. The game was fast and furious enough to give those who saw it for the first time a liking for it, but to the old students it had an additional interest, for it clearly revealed the fact that Allegheny will again have a champion basket ball team.

Some apprehension was felt as to the outcome of the game, inasmuch as Edinboro had held the Germans down to 20-22, and a hard game was expected. As a result, the gymnasium was comfortably filled when the whistle blew. The Normals were not overstocked with self-confidence; in fact, they were afraid of the team that had defeated Reserve, Buchtel, and Yale, and admitted it. "We're nothing but kids," one said, "and don't expect to win." However they gamely "went in to it" and put up a fight that was highly creditable. Their preliminary practice hardly showed the results expected from six weeks' training, but it was sufficiently good to show that Allegheny would have to work to win. The shooting of Allegheny was watched with particular interest.

The Allegheny squad trotted out and at once started an exposition of the basket ball that made Allegheny famous. Those who have watched the game grow up in the college somehow felt rather homesick at not seeing Taylor, Frazier and Leffingwell in the game, but the younger men of the college will have the satisfaction of watching Mellon, Turner, Haas and Lewis develop into players as capable of taking care of their positions, as well, undoubtedly, as the old war-horses did.

Edinboro got the first try for a basket and missed, and after a general mix-up a foul was called on Mellon. Amidon failed to throw. Amidon fouled and Williams missed connections with the basket. Lampe tossed the first goal after three minutes of play. Edinboro was guarding well and tries for field goals were generally wild. Lampe shook his guard and threw a beautiful one, and just to show that he hadn't forgotten how, tossed two more in succession. Allegheny's passing was far superior to Edinboro's, and her guards were doing their work so energetically that two fouls were called on Mellon. Amidon's tries were successful. A moment later he threw another foul on Jackson. Just to get even, Mellon tossed a long one which "Sam" duplicated. "Jack," to get even, straddled his man's neck and took the ball from him. Kitts replaced Griswold who was injured, at center. Mellon caged another and Williams followed with two more. Amidon hypnotized Mellon for a moment and threw the Normal's first field goal. Lampe now made the sensational shot of the evening, putting one in from the center of the floor. Haas scooped one from the floor into the basket and the half ended in Allegheny's favor, 22-5.

Second Half.

In this half Lewis replaced Mellon at guard, and Turner took Haas's place at forward. The team work on both sides was a little off color at the beginning of this half and the ball meandered back and forth through the gym, up among the rafters, and every place where it shouldn't have been, until finally Lampe grabbed it and chucked it into the basket. Amidon made his second goal. Kingsley was guarding Turner well, preventing his getting any satisfactory attempts at the basket. The team work was much improved and Williams dropped one in, Lewis following with another. Kingsley fouled and Williams caged

the ball. Kitts seemed determined not to let Lampe shoot and was following him about like a cat. Jackson, who had been preventing his own man from scoring now did a little shooting of his own, dropping a pretty one. Williams tucked away another. A throw from foul off Lewis, another field goal by Williams and the game ended—37-8.

The Normals, for a light team, did wonderfully well. Amidon and Grisley did their best work.

For Allegheny it would be hard to pick the stars. Each man played his position most creditably. The individual work was all that could be expected. The team work was somewhat loose at times, but it must be remembered that the team had hardly played together before and that Williams, Turner and Lampe had hardly gotten over the bumps of the football field. Williams and Lampe did the best shooting, Williams getting six goals and a foul, and Lampe seven goals. Jackson was up to his old-time form, one basket being made off him. Mellon gives promise of developing into an excellent guard. Haas is an accurate shooter, while Lewis is strong in passing. Turner had but little opportunity to distinguish himself.

The line-up:

Edinboro.

Allegheny.

Amidon R. F. Haas, Turner
Morrison L. F. Williams
Griswold C. Lampe
Knickerbocker R. G. Jackson
Kingsley L. G. Mellon, Lewis

Officials, Freeman, McKenzie.
Summary: Goals from field, Lampe 7, Williams 6, Mellon 2, Jackson 1, Haas 1, Lewis 1, Amidon 2; from foul, Williams 1, Amidon 4.

New Campus Board

THE COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON THURSDAY TO SELECT A NEW BOARD FOR THE WINTER AND SPRING TERMS.

In compliance with the competitive system agreed upon at the beginning of the present term, a new Campus board will be elected on Thursday. The committee selecting the board will be composed of W. H. Taylor, editor of Campus; Dr. E. A. Smith, faculty representative, and Mr. Truman, editor of Evening Republican, as newspaper representative. All material handed in during the term will be carefully examined and places on the Campus board assigned according to merit.

Beginning with next term all persons wishing to try for a place on the Campus board to be elected at the end of the spring term, should register their names with the editor-in-chief and at once begin to contribute material.

A word of advice to all who expect to compete in the future for places on the Campus board, may not be out of place here.

First, and most important, don't wait for the editor to assign you work. Look out for things of interest to the student body and write them up. The editor will be only too glad to get such material, and it is the kind of material that counts. He has not the time to first hunt up things of importance and then hunt you up to assign the work to you. He would rather write it up himself.

In the material you hand in see that there are no flagrant mistakes of grammar and orthography.

Don't write your friends up in verse. It won't go.

If you wish to report a lecture or an athletic game, speak to the editor about it; he may have assigned it to some one else. And be sure and have your material in on time; don't wait until Monday afternoon and then kick because your article wasn't published.

Finally, be practical, and you may be assured if you have ability you will make a place on the board of editors.

The New Professors

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE—A RESUME OF THEIR WORK.

The term opened with four new college professors—Dr. Knudson, at the head of the English Bible and Philosophy departments; Dr. Breed in the Biological; Dr. Wells in the Chemistry laboratory, and Dr. Lockwood in the chair of English Literature. Each man has, by his faithful and consistent work, won the friendship of all who have work under them. Their friendship, however, is not confined to their class-room, but all who come in contact with them are impressed with the fact that Allegheny's new "profs." are all right.

Dr. Knudson is a man who demands consistent work from all who are under him, and constantly impresses upon his students that they are there for business. He has the rare faculty of winning the sympathy of every man, and the ability to draw from him earnest, persistent work without arousing his antagonism, and causing him to feel that he is a persecuted martyr. His students feel that he is "square."

Dr. Lockwood is bound to be one of the most popular men in the faculty. The way he has entered into every detail of his students' lives, in class and out, has caused every man to feel that Dr. Lockwood is his friend. He has a way of causing the student to feel that there is no impassable chasm between student and teacher. His department has been made highly interesting, and the lectures he has given stamp him as the scholarly, cultured and literary man the department demands.

Dr. Breed's work in his department has been highly satisfactory. It has been characterized by a thoroughness and accuracy that can come only from an extensive knowledge of the subject.

The same may be said of the work of Dr. Wells. It has been faithful and consistent, and has raised the standard of his department. He is rapidly working his way into the hearts of his students.

Prof. Ross, who was formerly principal of the Preparatory School, has had charge of the Latin department, and has impressed upon all that he is a fitting man for the place. He has command of his subject, and has won the sympathy and respect of all his pupils.

His place in the Preparatory School was taken by Prof. Korn, whose work has fulfilled the high expectations raised by his recommendations. He has the sympathy of the entire student body in his illness.

Mr. Lewis, the physical director, has made the gymnasium the most attractive it has ever been. He demands vigorous work, but it has been characterized by a variety of exercises that has made the work delightful. There has been less shirking this year than ever before. Mr. Lewis, himself, is an athlete of no mean ability. His recent exhibition was one of the most successful ever given here.

The new professors are all a business-like set of fellows, and their work proves them to be such. Allegheny is to be congratulated on them.

PROF. KORN IMPROVING.

All the Preparatory School students, as well as those of the college, will be pleased to learn that Principal Korn is greatly improved and will be able to take up his work again at the beginning of next term.

Prof. Korn had been for some time confined to the hospital at Alliance, Ohio, for treatment, but recovered to such a degree that he was discharged a short time ago. The doctor in charge thought, however, that it would be better for him to rest until the beginning of the new year.

NEW COURSES NEXT TERM.

The following courses will begin next term.

Economics II—An advanced course in Political Economy. Credit: one term hour. Will recite one afternoon each week for a period of two hours. This will be the first time that this course has been given. This course will be completed in the winter term.

English Bible II—Hebrew history from the Exodus to the coming of Christ. Three hours a week. Winter and spring terms.

English Bible III—Hebrew literature as revealed in the Bible. Three hours a week. Winter and spring terms.

Engineering II—Highway engineering. Winter term only. Two hours a week.

Engineering—Bridges and Roofs. Winter and spring terms. Four hours a week.

Elocution I—Vocal Culture. Winter and spring terms. Two hours.

Graphics II—Mechanical Drawing. Winter term only. Four hours.

Graphics V—Architectural Drawing. Winter term. Two hours.

Philosophy II—Ethics. Winter term. Four hours.

The Senior Class

THE LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE—ECLIPSES THE CLASS OF '92 WHICH HELD THE RECORD.

The Senior class which will go out from "Old Allegheny" in '03, will bear the distinction of being the largest class which has ever graduated from the old college. The class of '92 has had that distinction with a membership of 42. That class will be eclipsed by the present Senior class, which in all probability will go out with almost if not quite fifty graduates.

The Senior class of this year will bear the distinction of being the coupling link between the "Old" and the "New Allegheny." It has witnessed the revolution in athletics and, indeed, has borne a most active and prominent part in the forward movement along athletic lines. It has witnessed the development of the college weekly, and has contributed very largely toward the same. During the career of the class three new buildings have been added to the campus, and the endowment fund increased by nearly \$300,000.

In view of the fact that the class occupies so prominent a place in the history of the college, a movement is on foot toward leaving some landmark, which shall commemorate the class. Just what the nature of the landmark will be is as yet undecided, but whatever the class does will be in keeping with the spirit of the "New Allegheny." There are several spots on the campus which could be materially beautified by no enormous expenditure, and it is not unlikely that some one of these spots will receive the attention of the class.

A LARGE BEQUEST.

By a decision of the Supreme Court at Boston on Saturday, the Meadville Theological School was made the recipient of a large bequest in the will of R. C. Billings, of Boston. The will left a million dollars to public institutions. A hundred and twenty-six bequests were made in the will, one hundred and nineteen of which were validated by the Supreme Court.

The large legacies, in addition to that of the Meadville Theological School, are to Berea College, Berea, O., and Lincoln Memorial University, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

It is probable that no American college will compete in the Henley regatta next year, on account of the revision of rules made recently by the joint committees of the course.

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and a

Happy New Year

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W. H. TAYLOR.

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MANAGER,

C. H. KING.

ASSISTANT,

C. C. MERRILL.

Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

The members of the Campus board unite in wishing the student body a delightful holiday time. And if any one is at a loss to know what to give their friends for a Christmas present, we suggest that the Campus for a year would be the most acceptable gift to all intelligent people.

The outlook for basket ball this year is indeed very bright. Unprecedented enthusiasm in the college winter sport is manifest. Plenty of good, fast material is in sight and with three men of last year's team as a nucleus, the fastest team in the history of the college should be developed. The unexpected showing made on Friday night against the strong Edinboro team is surely grounds for great encouragement. The old men played in splendid form; Captain Jackson seems to be playing faster ball than he did last year, Lampe is playing the same brilliant game of other years, and Williams seems in superb form.

The schedule this year is, perhaps, the hardest one ever played by any basket ball team, and if we are to meet with anything like our usual success, it means that we must be represented by a faster team than has ever represented us on the gymnasium floor. This means hard work and the most consistent training on the part of all men who hope to make the team.

It is up to the three old men to set an example to the newer material, and instead of being lax in practice and in training they should do their best to keep in perfect physical condition.

Smoking should be cut out by all means. No game requires cleaner lungs than does basket ball. In fact the same rules ought to apply to basket ball men that apply to foot ball men, and if any difference, the training rules for basket ball should be more stringent. We are sure that the old men have enough college spirit to do their duty, and it is up to the new men to follow their example. With hard work and consistent training we should make the greatest record this year ever made by any basket ball team. But short of careful training, we can expect nothing but defeat. Now it's up to you, fellows. And we feel that you will do your best.

From the experience of the last few years in basket ball, we should have learned by this time that the seating capacity of the gym. for basket ball games should be increased. Whenever Allegheny has played the big games on her schedule the seating capacity of the gym. has not been adequate for the patrons of the game. On several occasions tickets have sold for as much as \$2.50 per seat, which makes it evident that the demand for reserved seats has been much larger than the supply. It is possible, by a moderate expenditure of money, to enlarge the seating capacity of the gym. materially. \$100 will do the required work, and we feel sure that the extra seating capacity would more than pay the expense connected with it, and then we would have the seats for future seasons.

Our schedule this year is the heaviest we have ever played and the crowds will undoubtedly be larger if we but have the place to put the people.

We can see no reasonable objection to the project, but on the other hand feel sure that much is to be gained by enlarging the seating capacity. Now is the time for the Athletic board to act, that the work may be done during vacation, and be in shape for our first big games.

Our schedule will cost very much

more this year than have the schedules of former years, and it is but reasonable that everything possible should be done to enlarge the receipts of the games. This we feel can be done by erecting the proposed seats.

We feel that the Athletic board should act on the proposition and act at once.

Before foot ball has left the memories for a year it might be well to consider a matter that has often been thought of but never brought to an issue: that of the time of election of the manager of the foot ball team and his assistant. As it is now we have our officers divided into three groups; one group to be elected each term. The foot ball manager is elected in the winter term preceding his incumbency. Now, this is just three months to late. Most of the more prominent colleges and universities hold this election in the fall term preceding the season of office and some even elect in the spring preceding this, giving the manager a year and a half in which to prepare for the work.

In our case the fall term is unquestionably the best time in which to elect to this office. Case, Western Reserve and W. U. P. all hold their election at this time and if we are to hold a good position on their schedules it will be necessary to have a manager in the fall to take charge of the business that necessarily comes up at that time in regard to the schedule.

Every year in the fall term we are offered games for the next year with one or more of the larger universities, which we lose on account of having no one to take the correspondence up.

If the schedule of elections were turned back one term this difficulty would be obviated. An amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association covering this point may be proposed at the election in January and in case that it is we should pass the measure unanimously.

The Biennial Convention

OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TO BE HELD DECEMBER 22-26, AT THE WILLIARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Beginning with Monday evening, December 22, and ending Friday, December 26, will be held the biennial convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The sessions will be held in the convention hall of the Williard Hotel, at Washington, D. C.

There will be about 300 men in attendance, representing every state in the Union. On Monday evening, the Washington alumnae will hold a smoker for the visitors. A theatre party will be given on Tuesday night, a banquet on Wednesday night, and a Christmas dinner on Thursday.

The convention will close on Friday at noon. Messrs. C. L. Smith, A. G. Williams and F. E. Smith will be in attendance from the chapter here.

Close of Fall Term

A MOST SUCCESSFUL TERM, HARMONY HAS REIGNED SUPREME. THE WORK DONE ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

Dr. Montgomery and all members of the faculty are to be congratulated on the success of the present term. All members of the faculty report the work done this term of a very high order.

The term has been marked throughout by an unusual degree of harmony and good spirit; never has there been a greater amount of good, healthy college spirit than is manifest this year. The interest taken in the gym. has been unprecedented.

Literary societies have never been better patronized. The Y. M. C. A. is more active and stands for more than in past years. Regular class work has been unusually well attended, and in fact there is little to complain of in any line.

The attendance is the largest in the history of the college, an unusual number of colleges are represented among the new students and the students are of a high order.

The morale of the college is irreproachable; there has been little or no sickness, and indeed Dr. Montgomery is to be congratulated on the success of the college under his administration as acting president.



ALLEGHENY.

January 12, 1903.

Essay—Chorpenning, Stockton.

Oration—Williamson.

Music—F. E. Smith.

Debate—Resolved, "That Church Unity is Impossible."—Affirmative, Harris, F. Stockton. Negative, H. L. Smith, Croxall.

Declamation—Whitaker, Birk.

Impromptu—Hewitt, Medley.

An Old-Time Letter

WRITTEN BY REV. JOHN WESLEY IN 1787 TO BE FOUND IN THE COLLEGE MUSEUM.

Among the many relics in the college museum is an original letter, written in 1787, by Rev. John Wesley to Miss Betsey Paddy, of Whittlebury, England. The Wesleyans at that place were trying to build a chapel but the parish minister headed a mob and kept tearing down at night what was put up during the day. Miss Paddy wrote to Mr. Wesley asking his advice, and the following reply was received:

London, Oct. 29, 1787.

My dear Betsey: I love to see anything that comes from you, although it be a melancholy subject. Nothing can be done on the Court of King's Bench till the latter end of next week at the soonest, and till then I am trying all milder means which may possibly prevail. If nothing can be done this way, we can but fight at sharps then. But prayer and fasting are of excellent use, for if God be for us, who can be against us? Probably I shall visit you this winter.

I always am, My dear Betsey,
Yours most affectionately,
J. WESLEY.

This letter was given by the original receiver to her niece, Mrs. Anne Partridge, whose father was one of Wesley's local preachers. In 1867 the letter was donated to Allegheny College by Mrs. Partridge who at that time was residing at Union, Erie Co., Pa., and had reached her eightieth year.

A Fine Lecture

BY HON. JOSHUA DOUGLASS BEFORE THE CLASSES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Honorable Joshua Douglass addressed the classes in Political Science in the History room, on the subject: "The Formation of the Republican Party."

There was a good attendance at the lecture and all present were amply repaid, and judging from the round of applause that was tendered the Judge when he finished, his talk was much appreciated. Mr. Douglass began his address with a brief history of the United States prior to 1856, and told of the preliminary steps which led to the founding of the Republican Party.

He told of the Pittsburg and Philadelphia conferences in 1852 and 1856, and how they helped in the formation of the new party. How the name "Republican" was adopted first in the west, and how all of the state conventions ratified the name in their conventions. He dwelt at some length on the division of the Union, due to the Slavery question, and how, with the election of Lincoln the Republic was divided, the two great parties forming the respective heads of government. The Democratic for the Confederacy and the Republican for the Union.

Mr. Douglass has been active in politics for over fifty years and his close relationship with the party from its launching to the present day made the lecture doubly interesting.

Beginning with the commencement in June of the present college year, Cornell University will retire all professors at the age of seventy. The retired professors will act as lecturers in their special departments for a period of five years. The salaries for the first year will be those received at the time of retirement; after that, \$1,500 a year.

Oberlin will play inter-collegiate basket ball for the first time this winter. Allegheny will meet them at Oberlin.

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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 field 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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CHAS. VEITH.

A Suggestion to Our Men

HARM MAY ACCRUE TO THE BOYS WHO HABITUALLY HANG ABOUT OUR ROOMS.

We quite overlook any possible harm that may accrue to the small boys who habitually make calls on us and hang about our rooms.

But there is a positive danger and a reminder is not out of place. In every crowd of men there is one or two who will unwisely draw these little fellows on, to make them say funny things and even profane things. The sad fact of human nature is that we all remember vividly things better forgotten; especially is this true of boys. They pick up and retain the worst they hear, and with their childish imagination they exaggerate the evil.

Again, intimate and constant association with those older than they tends to develop them abnormally.

Men naturally make much of these interesting, bright boys, and the result is to foster conceit in them.

If you watch one of these lads, so popular with the college fellows, you will notice that among boys of his own age he assumes the role of a leader in a spirit akin to that of a Napoleon or an Alexander.

His boast is what he and such a college man did, and the amount of awe he is able to inspire in his circle of amazed followers is truly bewildering.

There are several current examples of boys who are constantly doing and saying things to gain the notice and commendation of their well-nigh hero—the college man.

We think it were better they were roughing it with their fellows, selling papers, perhaps, than thus idling away their time in students' rooms, clubs and fraternity houses.

Musical Clubs

NO HOLIDAY TRIP WILL BE MADE THIS YEAR, BUT AN EXTENDED TOUR IS BEING ARRANGED FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS.

The Glee and Mandolin and Guitar clubs will not make a holiday trip this year for the reason that the clubs have not yet arrived at a degree of perfection which would warrant public appearance. The manager has had a number of good engagements offered him, but was obliged to refuse or postpone the dates.

There is not enough enthusiasm this year, as yet, to make the organization as successful as it has been in years previous. Practice for both clubs will start with the beginning of next term and it is hoped that all who are able to perform in any way will do their part. The director of the Glee Club says that his material is the best that he has had and that practice and perseverance only are lacking. The Mandolin Club is as yet an experiment, but is an assured success if the leader has the support of the students.

The first concert will probably be on February 5th, when Dr. Carl Dufft, of New York, will appear with the club. An extended trip is being arranged by the management for the Easter holidays.

Our Best Chance

TO GO INTO TRACK ATHLETICS IS THIS YEAR—WHY NOT HAVE A WINNING TEAM?

This year we will have a fine chance to go into track athletics: better than ever before. In years past we have been content to have an annual field day meet in Commencement week, in which a few men would contest before a small crowd.

Track athletics are the purest of all sports. It is there that the individual is dependent on no one but himself. His failure or success is due to his own effort and care in training.

We are away back of the procession when it comes to the track. Westminster sends a relay team to Philadelphia and wins. We do not even compete. We have never sent a team to an inter-collegiate meet, although the constitution of the Inter-Collegiate League of Western Pennsylvania calls for a triangular meet every spring.

This year we have the opportunity to start the enterprise anew and make amends for the past. Mr. Lewis, our new physical director, is an enthusiastic track man and he has successfully trained several good teams. He is willing to do everything and anything

to make a winning team here in the spring. All he needs is our hearty support in person and finance.

That there is material for a fast team is undoubted. There are men who run in ten and a fifth and one quarter-mile man at least who can beat 53.

For shot and hammer there are any amount of good men and in the jumps and hurdles there are men who will make good records if they will practice faithfully.

The first step in building this branch of sport up is the election of an enthusiastic manager. A good man can make a reputation for himself as a reformer. After we have the right kind of a manager we must support him. Everyone can try for the team. The training begins next term in the gymnasium. Mr. Lewis already has a class in broad and high jumping and will start other classes as soon as the men will enter.

If enough interest is shown the Athletic Board will help the team and do all in its power to make it a success.

An auspicious celebration to celebrate our advent into inter-collegiate field sports would be to hold an invitation meet here in the spring. We could invite all the neighboring colleges and the contest would add zest to the sport here and tend to make it a fixture in future years.

THE AFTERMATH.

By One of the Boys.

Now the foot ball days are over,
And our togs are laid away;
But we will not forget them,
Though years may pass away.

And when next season opens,
And the togs are donned again,
We will feel the same as ever,
Though they're worn by other men

Soon upon Life's gridiron
We all must meet again,
Not as ends and half backs,
But still as college men.

If ever Fortune smite us,
Or drive us toward the wall,
We will hold, as on the gridiron,
When our rivals had the ball.

Should the field be wet and slippery
And the air be filled with sleet,
We will call the tackle over,
And sweep them off their feet.

Our college days are numbered,
But the spirit is the same;
We will cheer for Allegheny
When she wins a foot ball game.

A Few Remarks

ON THE HOME-GOING OF THE FRESHMEN—WHAT THEIR THOUGHTS PROBABLY ARE.

We're going home. How sweet the sound. The freshmen are going home for the first time—the most memorable home-coming of the whole college course. How well we remember it. It seems but yesterday. How long the first term was. It was our first extended absence from the home roof. After the exams. were over we ran to the depot in breathless haste to get a train. There was no use of staying on College hill, we couldn't eat, we couldn't sleep, for we were going home. At last we were aboard the train and began to think a little. "I wonder how much I've changed in this short time; will they notice any change? Will they be disappointed in me? Now I'm a full-fledged college student, surely they will expect some great change. What kind of a metamorphosis will they expect? And finally we really dreaded the first meeting of the old acquaintances. It worried us whether we would make the right impression on them. Would they think us proud, or what? But never again have we experienced such thoughts on going home. We have found out that college don't change one very much; it doesn't sprout wings upon a student as some might think. So freshmen, now is the time when you will feel sorry for your misconduct. You will rue it if you have changed for the worst. You will regret it if college, or the first term of it, has left you a wanderer. But most of all you will suffer when, about Jan. 1st, your father receives a sealed missive from "Meadville" containing some Arabic inscriptions.

Is it possible that the professors might enjoy the Christmas vacation less if they should hear the things said about them this examination week?

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE

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Local Brevities

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

Bobby Wilson will return to college next term.

Mendel Bros.' store is in holiday attire. They have everything in Men's Fine Furnishings.

Mook has improved so much in health that he will be able to enter college again next term.

Get some season tickets for basket ball. You will be saved a great deal of time and money if you do.

Ye students on the hill ought to see the Holiday display of Neckwear and Mufflers at Mendel Bros.

A. S. Frazier, '02, was in town on Friday. He was on his way to Chicago, where he will have a position with one of the daily papers.

Students: It will pay you to visit Speakman's Big 5 and 10c store before going home. Thousands of useful Christmas presents. Nothing over 10 cents.

F. E. Smith, A. G. Williams and C. L. Smith will attend the convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which will be held in Washington, D. C., during Christmas week.

Earl D. Gleason will not return to college next term. In company with his brothers, Alf and "Dib," former students of the college, and his father he will make an extended trip to Mexico and California.

Talk up the college during the vacation. The future prosperity of the institution depends upon the way in which we recommend it. The college is judged by the degree of our enthusiasm for it. Let's all be away above boiling and help things along.

R. N. Merrill, '03, was discharged from the City hospital yesterday afternoon after a sickness extending over a couple of weeks. It is hoped that "Dick" will continue well, as his position of basket ball manager is very important and no one in college is so well qualified to fill the position.

The College prayer meeting, Wednesday evening was led by Dr. Montgomery who gave a talk very applicable at this time. Much good advice was given as to what to do and what not to do at home during the vacation. The doctor has the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting, Monday evening, was in charge of the seniors. Mr. Croxall presided. After a selection by the quartette, composed of Harris, Craig, Taylor and F. E. Smith, talks were given in answer to the question: "How to preserve one's Christian experience in college." Mr. Taylor spoke upon "Action" in its relation to the question; Mr. Franklin upon "Prayer"; Mr. Harris upon the "Morning Watch"; Mr. Squier, "Bible Study"; Mr. Marsh, "Help from the Y. M. C. A."; Mr. Anderson, "Missions".

Students of Psychology were given early in the term, several topics upon which to write themes after extended study. During the past week a paper upon each topic was read in class by its author. Mr. Chase treated "Habit" in a very clear, logical and exhaustive manner; Mr. Franklin in a well condensed, lucid manner explained "Instinct"; Mr. Mansell in a very clever, skillful and original man-

ner explained the "Relation of Psychology and the Freedom of the Will" to the complete satisfaction of the class, who greeted his product with genuine applause; Mr. Squier treated Dr. James' "Theory of Self" in an interesting manner; Miss Alcorn and Miss Adams showed the "Pedagogical Value of Psychology".

NOTES OF IMPORTANCE TO THE STUDENTS.

Don't forget to make your church report this week.

All persons having material belonging to Athletic Association must return it immediately.

Remember to make out your work card before Thursday noon.

Any books out of the library, held by students, must be returned immediately.

If you wish to get reduced rates over railroads out of Meadville, remember to get certificates from Dr. Montgomery.

If you wish to take advantage of reduced rates over railroads you must start home either the day before or the day school closes. That is Wednesday or Thursday. And must return on the fifth or sixth of January.

Don't forget to come back next term and bring somebody with you.

If you flunk, don't spoil your vacation worrying about it, but immediately make up your mind to come back and show the professors what you can do.

Don't be afraid to talk "Allegheny" during your spare moments this vacation.

THE LITERARY MONTHLY.

The December issue of the Literary Monthly is principally a memorial edition to the memory of the late Rev. James W. Ballantyne.

Four prominent men: Rev. James M. Thompson, Jr., D. D., Rev. Charles W. Smith, L. L. D., Rev. John H. Miller, Ph. D., and President Crawford, write tributes on different aspects of his life. All the contributions speak of the deceased in the highest possible terms and we are again forcibly reminded of the sad loss sustained by the college by this untimely death.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Geneva will have a hockey team this year for the first time.

Princeton won over Cornell in the annual debate held last week.

W. and J. will again confine its basket ball to inter-class games.

Hayes was re-elected captain of the W. & J. foot ball team for next year. It is said that the Geneva basket ball team will average 185 pounds per man.

By the death of Thos. B. Reed, Bowdoin college loses her most prominent alumnus.

Moore has been elected captain of the Westminster foot ball team for next year.

At a recent chapel exercise at Syracuse University, Chancellor Day announced that unless mass plays were obviated in foot ball that he would not sanction the continuance of the game in the university. Syracuse is filling the 1903 schedule, nevertheless.

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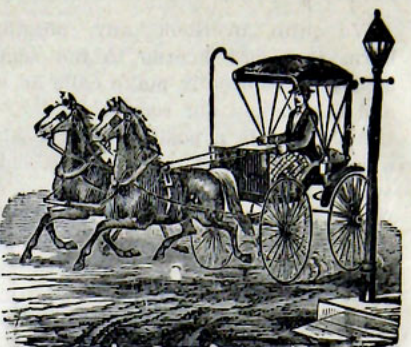
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