

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVI. NO. 21.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 6, 1900.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY BEATEN.

Great Game With D. C. and A. C. Ends in Defeat.

Allegheny's basket-ball team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of the D. C. & A. C. team of Pittsburg on last Tuesday night. But although we were beaten it was an honorable defeat, and one that we need not be ashamed of. To have the D. C. & A. C. team, rated as one of the best in the country, play us and win by a margin of only three points gives us some idea of the strength of our own team. And when we remember that D. C. & A. C. had both the referee and umpire on her side, and that they gave Allegheny the worst of many decisions, some of them very important, the fact is borne in upon us that we have a team very little, if at all, inferior to the best in the country.

The D. C. & A. C. players must have foreseen a hard game, for they brought with them Young, their regular center, who was not in the game with Westminster the day before, and Schaus, one of the forwards of the Homestead team, and Thompson, of Geneva, to coach them on Allegheny's weak points and to play if they should need him. It seems they did need him for he played throughout the second half. This man Thompson is an offense to any one who desires purity in athletics. His presence on the Geneva team sets at naught all the provisions of the league agreement concerning the amateur standing of its players. He is not a regular student of Geneva college, he receives money for coaching and playing on the teams and he plays on athletic club teams. Any one of these charges is sufficient to debar him, and yet he plays. He should be protested by Allegheny. Let the proper authorities look after the matter.

The coming of the D. C. & A. C. team caused a good deal of excitement. The reserve seat tickets for the game were put on sale early Monday morning and were all sold by 7 p. m. Men offered \$5.00 for two tickets and couldn't get them. Everything pointed to there being the largest crowd at the game that had ever assembled at the college gym.

And the crowd was there. The management had moved the downstairs benches forward a couple of feet, changing the side lines to give them room, and the space thus made between the benches and the wall was full. Every available space in the gymnasium had its occupant.

The crowd had plenty of enthusiasm. Most of those present feared defeat for Allegheny, but there were not wanting those who prophesied victory for our team. But whatever the opinion of each particular individual on this question, all joined in cheering Allegheny. The singers were again present in a body and put forth their utmost efforts to make the occasion a success. Whenever there was any occasion to cheer, and occasionally when there was none, the people yelled with great energy.

About 7:40 the D. C. & A. C. team came out for practice. Their work, too, was fully up to expectations.

All the plays they attempted were perfectly executed, everything being done in a quick and finished manner. When they had completed their practice the hopes of even the most ardent supporters of old Allegheny had been shaken. And then the Allegheny boys came to the floor. The fact that they were almost certainly staring defeat in the face did not in the least detract from the welcome accorded them. If possible it made it heartier than usual.

Finally the captains of the teams had a little conversation with the officials, the referee blew his whistle and the excitement began.

Duquesne was the first to score and Kallock was the offender. The play did not take long and was made before either team was fully waked up. The play grew rougher all the time, and Allegheny wasn't getting the worst of it by any means. Finally Borland got the ball and threw a beautiful basket from under guard. It was a very difficult goal and the throw was a brilliant one. Soon after this Lampe got the ball and threw another goal. This was also a brilliant performance and was so recognized by the crowd. Allegheny was in the lead 4 to 2.

But right here the pink-moustached atrocity who acted as umpire, and who had so much to do with Duquesne's final victory, began to get in his fine work. He threw a foul by Mathews. From this time on the fouls were called constantly, and generally to no purpose. The umpire seemed to be a great respecter of persons, for he called scarcely a foul on Duquesne and gave her the best of all the other decisions in his power. So, as they counted nothing, we will make no mention of fouls with the exception of those that counted.

The next goal was Duquesne's and this time Marthens threw it. Here Allegheny threw her only foul of the evening, and it was almost her only chance. Lampe dropped the ball in the basket and the score was a tie, 5 to 5. But it did not long remain so. Duquesne slowly but surely forged ahead. The next three baskets were her's, although it was only by the hardest kind of playing that they were secured. Marthens threw the first and Young the next two. Lampe threw the last goal of the half. It was a fine play and was cheered to the echo. Soon after the half ended, the score being Allegheny 7, Duquesne 11.

Finally the ten minutes were up and the teams again took their places. There was one change in the line-up of Duquesne, Schaus, the right forward, having been replaced by Thompson, the amateur from Geneva.

From the very beginning of the half it could be seen that there was a hitch somewhere in Duquesne's plan of "running away from Allegheny." The play on both sides was fast and fierce. Duquesne made the first score, on a foul, of course. But right here Allegheny started to score. Wolstoncroft got the first basket on a long, difficult throw. Then Borland followed a little while later with another beauty. Duquesne got a basket at this point and Young threw it. Then Taylor made a phenomenal throw and landed Alle-

gheny's last basket of the evening. Here Lampe, who had had several hard knocks during the evening and had been laid out a couple of times, was forced to retire from the game. Frazier took Lampe's place at center and Jackson replaced Frazier at left guard. There was only a couple of minutes of playing time remaining and but one score was made, Young throwing the basket. Almost immediately time was called and the hottest game of the season had ended, the final score being Allegheny 13, D. C. & A. C. 16.

The record of the Duquesne team has been already spoken of. It only remains to be said that they lived up to that record in Tuesday night's game. But they had opponents worthy of their steel. The mighty Seibel, of whom there was so much fear, was able to do nothing whatever against Borland. It would not be going beyond the limits of the truth to say that he was outplayed. And the same might be said in great measure with respect to the rest of the D. C. & A. C. team.

Regarding our own team there is not much more that need be said. It is not our intention to tell any "hard luck story" concerning the game. But we believe it to be a fact that if the official work, particularly that of the umpire, had been fair and impartial, the score would at least have been closer than it was, and it is not at all impossible that it would have been reversed.

The playing of our team was beyond criticism. Every man did his best. Captain Lampe played a magnificent game at center. He held his man all the time beside throwing two baskets and a foul. Mention has already been made of Borland's work against Seibel and it only remains to be added that he threw two goals off that player, reported to be the best guard in Western Pennsylvania. Taylor at the other forward also played a great game and contributed a basket to Allegheny's score. Concerning the work of the guards it need only be said that but one goal was thrown during the game by Duquesne's forwards, that one being Kallock's. This is a great record, but only what we would expect from such players as Frazier and Wolstoncroft. Jackson was in the game only a few minutes, but his work was most excellent. With such players as these we believe that Allegheny can defeat any college team that she may play, and that there is certainly no cause to fear either Geneva or Westminster.

The line-up follows:

Allegheny 13.	D. C. & A. C. 16.
Taylor.....right forward.....	Schaus
Borland.....left forward.....	Kallock
Lampe.....center.....	Young
Wolstoncroft.....right guard.....	Seibel
Frazier, Jackson.....left guard.....	Marthens
Goals—Borland 2, Lampe 2, Wolstoncroft, Taylor, Young 1, Marthens 2, Kallock. Goals from fouls—Lampe, Marthens 2. Time of game—Two twenty-minute halves. Referee—Powers. Umpire—Anderson.	

On Friday night the college team will meet Warren Y. M. C. A. in the college gymnasium. Warren holds the Y. M. C. A. championship of Western Pennsylvania and has succeeded in defeating every team played. This includes such teams as Oil City, Franklin, Butler and Erie. The Warren team expect to win the game, and as Allegheny will try to redeem her defeats of last week, a hot game can be expected.

MT. UNION GAME.

Disgraceful Treatment of Allegheny at Alliance.

Allegheny suffered her second defeat of the week at Alliance, O., at the hands of the Mt. Union college players. It will be remembered when the teams met before Mt. Union was defeated by the decisive score of 27-6. The boys went to Alliance feeling confident of victory, and this confidence was still further strengthened when it was learned that Rice and Curtiss, the men that did such fine work at Meadville, were injured and could not play.

Allegheny had her first awakening when her players appeared on the field for preliminary practice. Although strangers in the town, and scarcely anything known of the team except that it was a good one, yet the men were greeted with hoots and hisses and a volley of abuse, which was kept up the entire game. It is custom in all athletic sports to make every concession to the visiting team. Here, however, the proceedings were reversed and Allegheny was forced to give every point to the home team. The greatest dispute was over officials. Mt. Union was finally given choice of officials. They, of course, chose referee for the first half of the game, when it was possible to forfeit the game to Mt. Union if Allegheny failed to abide by their decisions.

It is unnecessary to describe the game; it will be enough to say that our players discovered there were but two things to do, play ball, lose and have our expenses paid as per agreement, or win and walk home.

Several plays are worthy of note. A Mt. Union player came down the floor dribbling the ball before him. Frazier, without taking a single step, reached for the ball and of course secured it. A foul was called for "interfering with the progress of a player."

Two fouls were called because an Allegheny man threw the ball with one hand, the umpire claiming that it is impossible to juggle the ball with one hand without holding it against the body. He refused however to show how a ball could be juggled on one hand, held against the body and thrown, but inconsistency did not bother the officials.

There was scarcely any playing done at all by either side. The game really became a contest of officials. The spectators seemed well pleased and cheered repeatedly the work of Fording, the referee.

Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were at home to the faculty last evening at their chapter house on Highland avenue. The fraternity rooms were tastefully decorated with the fraternity flower, white carnation, and college and fraternity colors. During the course of the evening refreshments were served and several musical selections were rendered. The idea is often carried out in the Eastern colleges, but this is the first of the kind yet given at Allegheny. This attempt to assist the faculty in their endeavor to come into closer contact with the students is certainly a commendable one.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1900.

Calendar.

Tuesday, March 6, 7 p. m.—
Classical Club.

Wednesday, March 7, 6:45 p. m.—
Weekly college prayer meeting.

Friday, March 9, 7:00 p. m.—
Philo-Franklin Literary Society; 7
p. m., Ossoli Society; 8:15 p. m.,
basket ball game, Warren vs. Alle-
gheny.

Saturday, March 10, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Sunday, March 11, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Monday, March 12, 7:00 p. m.—
Allegheny Literary Society;

The Glee Club will give their annual mid-winter concert next Tuesday evening. It ought not to be necessary to remind any student that it is his duty to attend. For two terms a young men of the club have been practicing diligently; Munroe has given his time most faithfully in training them; and they are now ready to present a program that no one can afford to miss. Remember that the Glee Club is an institution of which we are proud, and show your appreciation of what they are doing for the college by turning out *en masse* for the concert.

There is strife in Prepdom, and the little ones are gnashing upon one another in impotent rage. The Kentucky situation is repeated in miniature here in one of the leading institutions of the grand old commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A balloting system scarcely less dastardly than the infamous Goebel election law has precipitated a struggle whose end no prophet can foretell. We may be on the eve of a crisis. Any day the din of battle may break upon our ears and the pale cheeks of the campus mantle with the flush of preparatory blood. Crawford has marshalled his legions; Fabius Fornear awaits a favorable opportunity to spring upon his opponent like a lion upon its prey. We can only await the issue and content ourselves with trying to answer the question, what in the world the Preps need a new set of officers for anyway.

Last week was an off week in basket ball, so far as scores go. But we have no reason to shed tears over the two defeats. In the D. C. and A. C. game, our boys met one of the best athletic teams in the country, and the fact that our opponents were held down to sixteen points while the home team made thirteen proves conclusively that we are in a class

not many degrees below the highest. The D. C. and A. C. game has given us a better opinion of ourselves and certainly has raised us in the eyes of the public.

Nor should we be cast down by defeat at Mt. Union. It may be small consolation to be able to say that we were robbed of the game, but any one who has ever seen the two teams play knows quite well that Mt. Union doesn't stand the ghost of a chance in a fair contest with Allegheny. Her victory was not won by superior skill, but by a display of unsportsmanlike conduct which our men could never hope to equal. A game lost to a team who will stoop to such conduct as did Mt. Union is no defeat. It is rather a credit to Allegheny and a triumph to her superior civilization. In spite of the fact that Mt. Union's officials gave her the game, we have the certainty that our team is far stronger than hers, and besides that they preserved their reputations as gentlemen and honest sportsmen.

Prep. Elections.

The Preps have succeeded in getting into a muddle which there is apparently no hope of settling. Some one conceived the idea of supplying Prepdom with a set of officers, and the plan met with general approval. "Theirs not to question why, theirs but to do and die." A meeting was held, and, failing to elect, was adjourned. Some preps, however remained and elected the following ticket: President, Fornear; vice president, C. R. Hayes; secretary, Miss Canfield; treasurer, Gregg; historian, Saxman.

Later in the day, some more preps met and elected the following: President, Elder Crawford; vice president, R. E. Smith; secretary, Miss Dutton; treasurer, Miss Murray; historian, E. L. Sutton.

And now the questions arise, which party is in the right and who shall decide.

Miami University, at Oxford, O., is soon to have a department of military tactics added to their curriculum. President Tappan was recently informed that Gen. Benjamin Piatt Runkle has been appointed by the war department to duty at Miami.—Ex.



PHILO-FRANKLIN.

MARCH 5.

Declamation—Leffingwell, Elliott.
Essays—Shallenberger, Freeman.
Select Reading—Randall.
Impromptu.

Debate—Resolved, That the federal government should control the railroads of the United States.

Prep. Reception.

Something new in the way of college functions was the reception given to the students and instructors of the preparatory department at Hulings Hall, Saturday evening by Miss Murray, assisted by some of the young ladies of the Hall.

Refreshments of chocolate and wafers were served and as souvenirs tiny dolls dressed in the colors of the department were given.

During the evening several solos were sung and occasionally all joined in the Prep. yells and songs.

EXCHANGES.

"Enthusiasm sets the pace,
But patience always wins the race."

The Michigan base ball team will play twenty-one games this spring. Mrs. Ellen Smith, of Muncie, wills 180 acres of land, worth \$6,000, to DePauw.

The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania reports a deficit of \$12,000.

The average of the freshman class at Yale is 18 years, 7 months and 8 days; the average weight 137.9 lbs.; the average height, standing, 5 feet 8 2-10 inches.

The University of Texas now has an enrollment of nearly 700, the largest in the history of the institution. Indiana University opened the midwinter term with 680, the largest in its history for this time of the year.

In a recent address before the students at Northwestern, President Rogers upbraided the using of cabs for social functions excepting rare special occasions, designating it as a needless and burdensome expense to the students.



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ADVERTISERS



'99. Paul Eaton is meeting with good success as Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the McKeesport High School.

'85. George H. Lamb is principal of the Youngstown, Ohio, High School, a position he has held successfully for several years.

'66. Dr. C. H. Stocking is preaching in the Belmont Avenue M. E. Church, Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. Stocking was formerly in St. Louis.

'73. Russell A. McKinley is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Steubenville, Ohio. Dr. McKinley's reputation as a lecturer is high. He is a nephew of the president.

'98. Arthur D. Horton, who with his wife attended the college dinner, is having remarkable success as Professor of Latin in Edinboro State Normal School. Mr. Horton is one of the ablest Latin students that has gone out from Allegheny in recent years.

'89. Meadville friends of Alton Lindsey, who graduated from Allegheny college in 1889, will be interested in the information that he is meeting marked success as a dramatic impersonator. He works under bureau management and has been receiving some very flattering press notice in Oswego, Rome, Auburn, Syracuse and other New York towns. In its report of an entertainment given in Syracuse recently. The Herald says: "Alton Lindsey, impersonator, who gave several impersonations from Dickens, and imitated the manner of the character originated by that author, has notable features, with a great command over his voice. He was repeatedly called out. No doubt Mr. Lindsey is the best impersonator who has been seen in this city since the appearance of Leland Powers.—Meadville Tribune.

CHINA.

Series of Lectures by Dr. Robert A. Beebe.

THE DRAGON EMPIRE.

Dr. Robert A. Beebe, superintendent of the Philander Smith Hospital in Nanking, China, who is in America on a year's leave of absence, gave the first of his series of missionary lectures in chapel Wednesday morning. His subject was "The Dragon Empire," and he treated it in a most interesting manner.

The Chinese call their empire the Middle Kingdom, regarding it as the center of the world. In area it greatly exceeds that of the United States, and its population, too, is much larger. China presents four remarkable features, two natural and two artificial. The first of the former is the Yellow River, China's sorrow. From successive deposits, the river flows considerably above the surrounding plains, and frequently breaks its dykes and inundates the country, causing incalculable damage and loss of life. The second noticeable natural feature is the Yang-tse River, a magnificent stream navigable for ocean steamers to Hankow, six hundred miles from its mouth.

The first artificial feature is the great wall across the northern frontier of the empire. This wall was built 2,000 years ago, as a protection against the Tartar hordes, and exists still in a good state of preservation. The second artificial feature is the Grand Canal, built by Khubla Khan

from Pekin to Hangchow, used at the present time to convey the tribute rice to the capital.

As one approaches the Chinese coast he sees few objects of interest. The coast is low and muddy. Shanghai, at the mouth of the Yangtse, is the port of entry for nearly all trade, and as one passes up the river the view is more interesting. The banks are lined with tall reeds and one may frequently see a graceful pagoda rising from some hill. These pagodas were all built many years ago, for what purpose it is not known. The most beautiful one, located at Nanking, was destroyed in 1854 by the Tai ping rebels.

The mineral resources of the country consisting of gold, coal, iron, copper, zinc and silver, are undeveloped. The agricultural resources lie in producing tea, rice, silk, cotton, blue dye and ginger. The tea trade of late years has decreased, owing to the growth of tea in Ceylon and India.

The Chinese people are divided into classes, though not sharply. The most important is the student class. Every family in which there is a son strives to give him a literary education, as a degree brings certain rights and privileges. The farmer class also is an important one.

There is one prevailing language. The written language is the same in all parts, but the spoken language is divided into dialects. Of these the mandarin dialect is the official one. Pigeon English, the business tongue in the open ports of China uses the native idiom, with foreign words, mostly English, but with a few French and Portuguese words.

The Chinese are immensely proud of their antiquity. Their first dynasty dates back to 2205 B. C., and from that time there is a complete record of all the dynasties. They reckon time by cycles, a period of sixty years.

The government is in theory paternal, an absolute monarchy. But in reality, which with the prime minister and the viceroys modify the royal power. Every officer is personally responsible for the affairs of his department or province.

The emperor is said to sit upon the dragon throne. The dragon is the symbol of authority and is a great source of power. Once in thousands of years a great bird, the phoenix, appears, before the birth of a great man. This bird has appeared but once, before the birth of Confucius. The egg of the phoenix produces a dragon, from which may spring a line of emperors. The dragons, concealed beneath the ground, regulate the currents of wind and water, and if these currents are disturbed, the dragon becomes angry and may cause great trouble.

The Chinese are very formal, ceremonious and polite. They dress beautifully, the favorite color of dress being blue. Each man wears a heavy thumb ring, a token of loyalty as well as an ornament.

The present dynasty is Tartar. The emperor is in prison and the dowager empress really holds the reigns of power.

THE PHYSICIAN IN CHINA, NATIVE AND FOREIGN.

The second lecture of Dr. Beebe's course was delivered Thursday evening, on the subject "The Physician in China, Native and Foreign." It is a common saying in China that the physician and the prime minister are the only persons in the empire able to help the people, and no higher compliment can be paid a prime minister than to call him a good physician. The medical profession are considered a superior class. There is no system of medical education in China, and often the knowledge of medicine is handed down from father to son, and the profession becomes hereditary.

It is customary for the native doctor to feel the pulses, three in each wrist, and by these pulses he is supposed to locate the disease and tell its character. The Chinese believe that the internal anatomy of the human being consists of five organs and six cavities. Most Chinese medicines are vegetable, though some mineral and animal remedies are employed. There are as many as 1,575 medicines that pass through the open ports of the country. The Chinese divide these remedies into cooling, heating, luke-warm and sedative medicines. The use of beetles, toads, scorpions, centipedes, etc., arises from the belief that poisons drive out poisons. Deers' horns are a valued medicine, and it is probable that the physicians have discovered the efficacy of the ammonia (hartshorn) contained in them. Tigers' bones are also highly prized in some diseases and are very expensive. Blisters, plasters and liniments are much used. Opiates are commonly employed, and the opium habit is prevalent, a great curse to the country, destroying life and character. The Chinese government realizes the menace that the habit is to the nation, and no opium smoker is allowed in the army nor in the military and naval schools.

The Chinese physician recognizes inside and outside diseases, the latter embracing all cases where surgery is

(Continued on fourth page.)



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