

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 17.

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 10, 1904.

NEW SERIES.

TRIUMPHANT ALLEGHENY

Basket Ball Team Returned
Home After Defeating
Hiram and Oberlin

TWO VERY FAST GAMES.

Splendid Treatment Accorded the
Team on the Trip.

Manager Mook, bringing his husky band of warriors, arrived in Meadville Sunday morning tired after a night of travel, but satisfied withal. For he had seen it demonstrated that Allegheny's basket ball team could put up as game a battle on the floor of an adversary as they can on their own.

The boys received the finest kind of treatment all along the line. They fared well at Oberlin. At Hiram special efforts were made to entertain them. After the game the young women of the college tendered a reception to the Allegheny players. Bowler Hall was thrown open for that function and a good time was enjoyed by all. After refreshments had been served the students of Hiram gave the team a great send off with songs and yells. The work of the officials in both contests was everything that could be desired.

Our team in both games played with opponents who had previously determined to win. Although the players returned with the scalps of the enemy on their belts yet they knew they had not been playing croquet. The games with Hiram and Oberlin were two of the hardest, fastest and most exciting contests in which the Allegheny players ever participated. In both the issue was in doubt until the very last second of play and the score was practically tied at any stage.

At Hiram the team received the benefit of an afternoon's practice in the gymnasium. Since this gymnasium is quite a little smaller than the one in which the players are accustomed to, the practice was of much assistance to them.

At 8 o'clock the teams lined up. As soon as the referee blew his whistle it was seen that the contest would be close. Both teams were on their mettle and the pace set was terrific. So evenly matched were they that up to the last two minutes of play the score was 18 to 15 in favor of Hiram. The outlook then was rather dark for Allegheny, but Turner a minute later shooting a goal cleared away some of the gloom. The team now played desperately and by a fine bit of work Lockwood succeeded in landing another basket, making the score 19-18, with Allegheny on the good end. Although the time left was very short, Allegheny played even faster than before and McArthur shot the ball into the basket, where it was still swinging when the whistle blew.

The Hiram people say it was one of the fastest and most exciting contests ever seen in their gymnasium. Of the players the work of Turner and Lockwood was most noticeable, the former getting four and the latter three goals.

On Saturday afternoon a crowd which packed the big Oberlin gymnasium greeted the teams. When the whistle blew Oberlin started out with the swiftness which characterized their play during the first ten minutes of the game here. But unlike the game of January 22, their speed continued throughout the contest.

The game, like that with Hiram, was remarkable for the close score and the spectacular finish. At the end of the first half the score was 14-12 in Allegheny's favor. The second half commenced with the work as fast as in the first and up to the last two minutes of play the game still belonged to Allegheny, with the score 21-20. Capt. McArthur then told his men to guard closely, being content if Oberlin did not score again. Not only did they guard closely, but a moment later Comfort sent the ball home.

Then McArthur added another to swell the total. By some very fast work Comfort shot two more goals before time was called, making the final score 29-20.

In this game the work of Comfort and Haas was conspicuous. Haas passed the ball in great style, and shot one wonderfully spectacular goal. Comfort shot eight goals and played a game that was fully up to the standard.

In both contests Lewis played his men to a standstill. McArthur put up his usual consistent game.

Allegheny's next game is on Friday evening on the home floor with the celebrated Buffalo Germans.

The line-up; first game:

Allegheny—21. Hiram—18.

Haas F. Line (C.)
Turner F. Wilson
Lockwood C. Smith
Lewis G. Williamson
McArthur (C.) G. Hurd
Goals from field: Turner, 4; Lockwood, 3; Lewis, McArthur, Line, 3; Smith, 2; Wilson. From fouls: Line, 6; McArthur, 3.

Officials: Vincent and Mayo.

Second game:

Allegheny—29. Oberlin—20.

Haas F. Sunbury
Turner F. Hooper
Comfort C. Olmstead
McArthur (C.) G. Brown (C.)
Lewis G. McKay
Goals from field: Comfort, 8; Haas, Turner, McArthur, Lewis, Hooper, 4; McKay, Brown, Olmstead, Sunbury. From fouls: McArthur, 5; Hooper, 4.

Glee Club Concert.

Local Glee Organizations, With Sol Marcossion, Give Very Successful Evening of Music.

The concert given by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs last Friday evening was a decided success. The work of both clubs was much better than at last year's concert and the selections rendered were of a more difficult character. Too much credit cannot be given to Professors Manville and Martin, who have been drilling the clubs.

Sol Marcossion was, of course, the hit of the evening and his playing showed that mystic power which music has, in the hands of a master, to thrill the soul. Mr. Marcossion shows the results of a life's work. Not once did his playing fail to hold the entire audience spellbound and not once did the audience fail to show its appreciation with generous applause. We sincerely hope that we may have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Marcossion in connection with the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. After Mr. Marcossion's second number he was enthusiastically encoored and played in response "My Old Kentucky Home," unaccompanied. This is the selection which Mr. Marcossion played by request for the late President McKinley. The melody which he brought from this well loved piece was wonderful. At times it seemed as if not one but four violins could be heard, each following a distance part.

The next concert of the clubs will be in Erie, Pa., February 29.

The program was as follows:

Part I.

Luella Waltz Weidt
Mandolin Club.

The City Choir Parks
Glee Club.

Souvenir de Hayden Leonard
Sol Marcossion.

Love's Old Sweet Song Parks
Glee Club.

(a) Adoration Borousky
(b) Russian Dance Hofman
Sol Marcossion.

Part II.

Laughing Water Hager
Mandolin Club.

Poor Little Lamb Parks
Glee Club.

(a) Cawzonetta D'Ambrosio
(b) The Swan St. Saens
(c) Gypsy Melodies Sarasate
Sol Marcossion.

Soldiers' Chours (from Faust)
..... Gounod
Glee Club.

Mrs. Leberman, Mrs. Porter,
Accompanists.

Coming College Dinner.

Indications Point to One of the Most
Enthusiastic and Pleasant Gatherings Ever Held.

Preparations for the sixth annual college dinner are now being made. From all indications this dinner will be one of the largest ever held, and if prosperity brings good cheer, this gathering should be the most enthusiastic of all. Seven years back there was a big Allegheny reception in the gymnasium on Washington's birthday. In the afternoon was contested a fierce basket ball struggle with Westminster, in which the local team was victorious. In those days, to defeat Westminster, was a great achievement, and the spirit aroused by this victory was felt throughout the reception of the evening.

The next year saw a decided change for the better. Instead of a reception, a dinner for all the undergraduates was planned.

Professor Motroe was largely responsible for the first dinner. His ideas were brought before the Quill Club, and in the secret session of that organization, his suggestions were worked into definite, tangible plans. The scheme met with the approbation of students and faculty, at once, and the zest of those who pushed the work of arranging for the occasion has seldom been equalled in any college community. Every possible step which might arouse interest among Alleghenians was taken. The tickets were sold at an extremely low price, so that no one in college needed to stay away from the dinner because he lacked money. Class rivalry helped to bring out many of our members who had a dread for social functions. The classes vied with each other both in getting a large representation of their members present, and in making the tables artistic and attractive.

As the result of the ceaseless efforts of the committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements, a great success was scored. Nearly all the students in college and prep. school subscribed for tickets and attended the dinner. The spirit of that evening will be long remembered by those whose good fortune it was to be present. Class songs and cheers made the walls of the gymnasium echo and re-echo. Even the most dignified Senior lent his voice to the singing and yelling.

A notable feature of the program of the evening was Dr. Crawford's toast, in which he portrayed, very vividly, himself in a dream. In this dream he received all sorts of letters and telegrams, telling him of great gifts from generous benefactors. So cleverly did Dr. Crawford draw this picture, that few in the company realized that a dream, rather real letters and telegrams, had brought all the good things to the college. It was on this occasion that most of the students came to realize that nearly every person in college has some virtue which helps to make up class superiority.

In the succeeding years the dinners have been characterized by the same unanimity which was so prominent a feature at the start. As Dr. Crawford's dream has reached realization in many particulars, the interest has expanded, until now not only the undergraduates, but also the alumni and friends of Old Allegheny are eager to secure admission to the gym. on this festal day. The new Allegheny throws out her whole soul into this annual outburst of the life of her students, and of the love they have for their alma mater. No one can afford to stay away.

For some time past there has been an attempt to revive interest in Phi Beta Kappa at Yale where there is that society. For many years the chapter at Yale has hardly deserved the name of a society. At present there is an attempt to interest the Freshman class in the requirements, aims, and character of this old and honored society with good results. Fifty kinds of degrees are given by American colleges.

COLLEGE SONGS FOR FEB. 22.

Preserve this Campus.

Thy Name, Dear Allegheny.

Loud let the sons of Harvard sing,
The sons of Eli, too,
Long may the praise resound and ring
Of the good old Red and the Blue.
But in our hearts the deepest chord
Responds from day to day,
Whene'er we hear that sweetest word,
Thy Name, Dear Allegheny.

Chorus:

Where'er we stray, O'er land and sea,
Dear Allegheny, We'll think of thee;
We'll dream of thee, Where'er we roam,
Our dear old college home.

We love thy flag of gold and blue,
We love each sacred stone,
We love thy fair green campus, too,
And feel it is our own.
We love each ringing college song;
And this we vow today—
We'll make resound both loud and long
Thy Name Dear Allegheny.

Through all the joys of coming years,
Through all the sorrows, too,
Through days of laughter, days of fears,
To thee we'll still be true.
We'll sing thy praise both far and wide,
O'er all our earthly way;
We'll sound across the farthest tide
Thy name Dear Allegheny.

We Sing of Allegheny.

Come shake these walls with music
grand, of dear Old Allegheny;
There is no name in all the land
Like dear Old Allegheny
Grand Old Allegheny,
Yes grand Old Allegheny, yes!
Then sing along our marching song
Hurrah for Allegheny!
Inspire our happy throng with mirth
and jollity.

Chorus.

We sing of Allegheny, we sing of Allegheny,
We sing, we sing, we sing,
Of Allegheny. All Hail!
And now come one, come students all,
And join us in our merry call
And gaily sing of our beloved
Old Allegheny.

Old Allegheny is marching on a glorious company;
Our boys are loyal, brave and strong,
and sure of victory;
Firm and measured tread, yes!
Always at the head, yes!
No fear or dread our heroes know,
While mirth and jest are here
And melody so light doth flow
For Allegheny so dear.

Get Busy for the 1904 Kaldron.

The board of editors for the 1904 Kaldron has been chosen and the present indications point to a better year-book than ever before. However, a superior Kaldron is made possible only by the united efforts of the student body.

A few persons can get out a passable book, but they cannot produce one which will represent the best there is in Allegheny. By having every student contribute something the board will be enabled to choose such material as will make the Kaldron of 1904 a memorable one.

If you are an artist, a literary genius, or a sorehead, now is your chance. Be sure and make the best of it.

Let every student make at least one trip to the Kaldron Box this year, and thus help Allegheny put out a first class Annual.

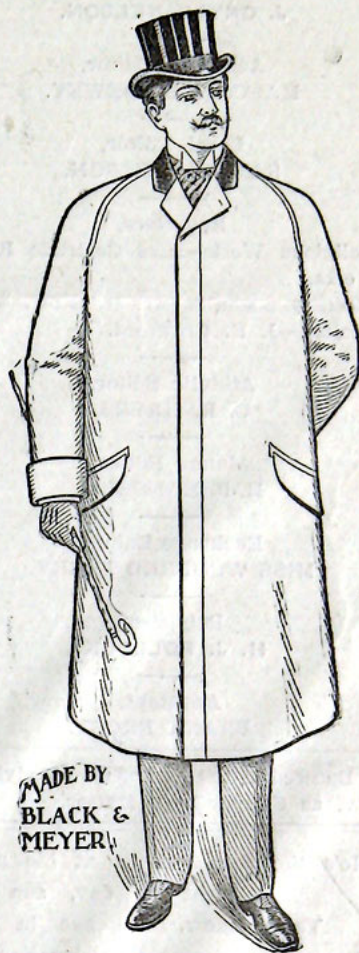
At a meeting of the Academy of Science, at Syracuse University, Dr. M. Reese was elected secretary for the coming year. Dr. W. M. Smallwood of the department of Biology, delivered the principal address of the day. Both gentlemen have taught at Allegheny.

"Where is your son now?"

"O, at college, studying the contractor's business."

"Contractor's business?"

"Yes, he contracts debts."—Widow.



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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

Scores.

Jan. 8, Allegheny 27, Hiram 17.
Jan. 15, Allegheny 26, Marietta 18.
Jan. 22, Allegheny 51, Oberlin 18.
Feb. 1, Allegheny 14, Geneva 29.
Feb. 5, Allegheny 21, Hiram 18.
Feb. 6, Allegheny 29, Oberlin 20.

Won Lost Pct.
Allegheny 5 1 833

Schedule.

Feb. 12, Allegheny vs. Germans, at home.
Feb. 19, Allegheny vs. Syracuse, at home.
Feb. 24, Allegheny vs. Bucknell, at Bucknell.
Feb. 25, Allegheny vs. State, at State.
Feb. 26, Allegheny vs. Lock Haven Normal or Susquehanna, at Lock Haven or Susquehanna.
March 4, Allegheny vs. Grove City, at home.
March 11, Allegheny vs. Geneva, at home.
March 18, open.

Breaking It Gently.

"Go ask papa," the maiden said.
The young man knew papa was dead,
And he knew the life papa had led,
So he knew what she meant when the maiden said:
"Go ask papa."

THE CAMPUS.

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

He's the man who is at his post night or day, sun or snow. He has in his Doorkeeper keeping the education of in the a college world. His is Halls the hand that summons of men and maidens to Wisdom. their tasks and his the hand that brings them sweet release. He is the friend of all good government, and an implacable foe of anarchy. He is a king: his dominion is over books and benches, bells and sidewalks. Any attempt to interfere with the rights of his subjects is vigorously resented—warfare is at once proclaimed. He is our guardian and our protector, watching serenely over us by day, and guarding zealously against the vandal by night. He is the man without whom we could not exist, the man behind the president, the all in all,—the college janitor—faithful in much, praised in little.

The old students know, the newer The Banquet. don't.

What It is a day when the it is class-book is forgotten and is'nt. and you flunk only by not attending.

It is a day of relaxation—a day of sentiment after a day of striving.

It is a grand jollification when we revel in our love for Allegheny.

It is a time of song and story, where are mingled triumphs of the past with possibilities of the future.

It is a forgetting of the material and a creating of the ideal.

It is the lessening of our factions into nothing, the magnifying of our loves into one.

It is a time when rivalry is abroad yet union everywhere.

It is a time when accidents of circumstance are forgotten; no creed, no caste, no fortunate, no unfortunate, no arbitrary distinction between student body and faculty; all Allegheny's sons and daughters with hearts and voices eager in her praise.

For the first time in her history Allegheny will soon have an Inter-class debate. The re-class sultant stimulus to oratory Debates, and forensic discourse is not the only contribution that will be made by the event. The deep and thorough stirring up of our somewhat stagnant college spirit will be the most vital contribution of the contest. Inter-class debates mean inter-class rivalry. Inter-class rivalry

is, or ought to be, accompanied by indisputable evidences of class patriotism, and when Senior and Junior and Sophomore and Freshmen are all aflame with unquenchable class loyalty, the spirit is bound to spread beyond the limits of class and faction until it becomes a veritable conflagration of spirit for Allegheny. If we can once get stirred up a little spirit in the classes there will be no difficulty in fusing it all at the proper time into real, comprehensive college spirit. Stand by your class. Work for it, root for it, and at the proper time forget you are a Junior or a Sophomore and root for Allegheny. We expect the coming debates to awaken more dormant enthusiasm for Allegheny than she has ever seen before.

Exchange Department

Syracuse Daily Orange is now printing its own daily paper, being the third college to do so. Brown and Columbia are the other two.

Harvard's catalogue gives the population of the University this year as 6,718. This includes all schools connected with Harvard and the summer schools. Princeton's registration this year numbers 1,413 students.

The faculty of the University of Chicago are trying to inaugurate a system of athletics under which there will be no paid admission to contests in which the "U" athletes compete. The co-operation of all the western colleges will be necessary to carry out this plan and it will necessitate the establishment of an endowment fund for physical culture and athletics, and the trustees have already taken preliminary steps toward this end.

At the University of California it has been decided to inaugurate a system of Senior control in all minor matters of under-class discipline. A committee will handle all undergraduate misdemeanors, such as the disturbance of class-meetings, lectures, rushing, and the more severe forms of hazing.

Chancellor McCracken of New York University, deploring the lack of church training in the average student. He says, "I wish we could require from every Freshman a Sunday school diploma certifying that he knew by heart the Ten Commandments, the sermon on the mount, a church catechism of some kind, a score of scripture psalms and best classic hymns. This university will join any association of universities and colleges that will demand this as an entrance requirement. So much as in us lies, we will make the college the place for preserving and strengthening reverence for things Divine."

"THE SCIENCE OF PREVENTION."

Concluded from Third page.

open to promote perspiration, since the sweat glands, with their orifices the pores, form an important function in the body as an organ of excretion.

Hot baths are very good for cleansing purposes, but sometimes have a depressing effect. It would be advisable to follow them up with a cold plunge or shower bath, this followed in turn by a rubbing of the skin until the surface is in a glow and circulation is induced. Daily ablutions should be practiced by everyone desiring to enjoy good health. As the body grows and is kept in repair by means of food and drink which is taken into the system during life, the question of dietetics is one of the utmost importance in discussing the prevention of disease.

"The food is prepared for digestion and assimilation in the alimentary canal, which by means of a series of glands produces necessary fluids for thus preparing the food, and by means of the peristalsis of the muscular coat with which it is endowed moves it along from place to place. The chyle producing system with its lacteal glands and ducts, takes up such portions as are fit for assimilation, while that which remains is eliminated."

It is very important that the proper kind of food be taken into the system, food containing the materials necessary for the production of all tissues of the body. If too large a quantity of food is taken that is unfit for that purpose and cannot furnish the

material, the system is overcrowded with waste, the vital processes are interfered with, the excretory organs are overworked and lose power to perform their function. It will be profitable to avoid indigestible and improperly cooked foods and to abstain from hasty and irregular eating.

A variety of diseases, such as indigestion, constipation, gastric or intestinal diseases may result from indiscretion. The same food will not be suitable for every individual, each person should use good judgment as to what kind of food is best for him. Any article of food disagreeing with him, he should exclude from his diet. The body must be well nourished, but a moderation and regulation of diet will add much toward maintaining good health.

Physical Training

Is another important item in the process of strengthening the body and is indispensable to health. "It is a well known principle in physiology that the reasonable and regular exercise of any part of the human body will give strength and power of endurance." For instance the muscular system, which depends greatly upon regular exercise for its power to perform the work assigned it. A good muscular development not only gives strength and rapidity of motion, but promotes the circulation of the blood, which is essential to a healthy body. If the body is inactive, without muscular power induced by exercise, the muscular system becomes flabby and powerless. The vital processes are weakened, the person becomes pale, the flesh soft, energy fails and excretory organs cease to perform their proper functions.

Health is the result of harmonious action of the processes of respiration, circulation, digestion, assimilation and elimination. Consequently it will vary with the degrees of vigor and harmony with which these processes are carried on. It is the condition of the involuntary muscles that determines the degree of health.

If these muscles are strong and active, vigorous health is assured to their possessor. This strength and activity will not continue of itself; it requires frequent reinforcement and nature has wisely arranged that it shall be supplied by action of the voluntary muscles. Therefore every voluntary act in any part of the body, whether it be work or play, intentional or unintentional, contributes to this end.

"The object of taking physical exercise is to develop the lacking functional power of one or more of the vital organs and functions which are deficient in this respect, and this deficiency varies in different individuals both in regard to its location and its degree of variation from the normal." It is impossible to form a schedule suitable for universal use. Both the selection and order of arrangement of exercises must be decided by individual needs, otherwise they will not prove especially helpful and may be productive of harm.

What these individual needs are depends upon the defective conditions of the system which have either been inherited or acquired. But whether inherited or acquired, there are forms of remedial exercises which if begun in time and intelligently used are able to correct and improve them.

A fault in physical training is over exercise. This exerts the muscles beyond their power and finally causes their destruction. Thus the muscle instead of growing through exercise and increasing in strength, dwindles away and finally loses all its power. Moderate and regular exercise, with proper nutrition, strengthens the body. Deficient exercise or none at all, prevents natural development of the organs, depriving them of their ability to perform their functions; over exertion, too violent exercise wears out the tissues too rapidly, not giving nature time to repair the waste.

"Health is the vital principle of bliss, as is exercise of health."

Therefore it is evident that physical training is one of the essentials for maintaining and promoting health of the human body, without which the other means heretofore mentioned would fail, or at least produce only a partial result.

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THE SCIENCE OF PREVENTION.

An Article in the Interest of Gymnasium Work, Dealing Especially With Matters of Hygiene and Health,
By Chas. B. Lewis, Physical Director.

It is stated that during the eighteenth and early in the nineteenth century very little was known of hygiene, of sanitation, of the laws of health. In large cities houses were crowded together, streets were narrow, sewers or other arrangements for getting rid of waste, were few and of little or no effect. Windows or other arrangements for supplying light and air were few and small. The bed rooms generally small and badly if at all ventilated. Stables for horses, cows and other domestic animals were built close to dwellings, sometimes under the same roof. Fresh air was only enjoyed by the people when they went out of the city or crowded districts. Many of the better class of people practiced personal cleanliness, but their houses were not so well kept. The walls instead of being painted or papered, were hung with tapestry, which allowed accumulations of dust. There was little or no attention given to waste pipes, sewers or sanitary plumbing.

As a result of these unsanitary surroundings many inhabitants were attacked with disease and consequently they were treated by their physicians with drugs. This method of ignoring hygiene, neglecting sanitation, and stuffing the body with drugs, went on for many years, and is even practiced to a great extent today.

Gradually it began to dawn upon the minds of thoughtful and observant physicians, that many diseases might be prevented by observing certain laws of health. Physicians set themselves to investigating nature, and to discover ways and means of minimizing the ravages of disease. A system of hygiene was developed and made public, by which many diseases were prevented and others modified. In course of time the more intelligent people were instructed in laws of health, the application of which knowledge increased their powers of resistance, and saved many of their families from attacks of disease. The less educated people, although not so easily instructed in hygiene, would by imitation, absorb much of the knowledge possessed by those to whom they looked up to as examples and would cultivate better habits and better care of themselves and families.

"In order to avoid or to prevent disease, it is necessary to know something of its cause."

Heredity Plays an Important Part In the causation of disease, if not immediate, it is in many instances the primary and in others the contributing cause. It seems necessary when dealing with prevention of disease, which is of more value than its cure, to know something of the person's family history, the condition of his parents or grandparents. If any physical defects be found in any of the ancestors, it should be taken into consideration by the physician, when deciding the best methods of warding off the attacks of any disease, to which one may be exposed. In the development, improvement and progress of the human race toward perfection, it is reasonable to assume that degeneracy often takes place in the physical and psychical character of man. Parents who are affected with diseased conditions of the brain, heart, lungs, digestive apparatus or muscular system usually transmit these weaknesses to their children, and vice versa. "Heredity is a ruling principle in the birth development, life and death of organized beings."

Environment

Is another chief factor in the causation of disease, I mean whether we dwell in a mountainous country with its changes of elevation, atmosphere and temperature; or on a level plain, destitute of water and swept by violent winds; or in a marshy country affected by malarial fevers; or in a cold climate with wintry terrors, compelling one to stay in doors and be deprived of fresh air and exercise; or in a southern climate where poor vegetation, deadly insects and fevers may be found. All these conditions must be considered in the efforts to prevent disease and inevitable death. We must consider the surrounding circumstances such as poverty with its deprivation, wealth with its excesses, unsanitary dwellings, bad ventilation, poor light, impure water, un-nutritious and improperly cooked foods, insufficient and unclean clothing, carelessness as regards personal cleanliness and many other things that tend to diminish the power of

the body, to resist the attacks of disease. There are several elements essential to prevention of disease and to maintaining health, some of which are: light, heat, air, water and food.

"Light and heat from the sun, which is the source of life." A child that is kept in a room where sunlight is excluded will soon grow delicate and sickly, but children permitted to enjoy sunlight are generally active and healthy.

Air, an element without which no animal or vegetable can live. "Air supplies oxygen to the system, it should be pure, free from impure substances that would interfere with natural processes in a healthy body. Means should be employed to have air pure or to purify it when filled with impure substances.

If the lungs are in a healthy condition and can take in the required amount of air, this air being pure, free from disease germs and abundantly charged with oxygen, the organism will work satisfactorily, and be able to throw off disease and decay.

If the lungs are weak and not in condition to take in sufficient air a regular system of physical training should be adopted for expanding and developing chest and lungs.

By Means of Ventilation Much can be done to keep the air pure, especially in dwellings, public buildings and schools; the modern SCIENCE OF PREVENTION—Gal 2 system of ventilation permits vitiated air to go out and fresh air, pure air to enter without causing draughts.

Country homes and villas away from the city, for those people who can afford them, have been very conducive to health, strength and happiness. Dwellings both in the city and country should be well ventilated, that the best available fresh air may be supplied. Each individual should spend as much time as possible in the open air and inhale large portions of this life giving substance.

The next element without which man cannot live is water. Water should be used abundantly both internally and externally, it should be pure, free from disease germs and irritating substances, whose presence is likely to induce inflammation or obstruct free passage of fluids, either in supplying material or in carrying off waste.

Water is obtained from cisterns, wells, springs, streams or rivers and is usually found to be irritating and filled with germs and poisonous substances. Cisterns into which water runs from roofs of houses should be well cared for, as the water and roofs allowing a good shower to cleanse off are more or less infected with disease germs. A profitable way is by first roof and by having a filter at the end of the spout where the water runs into the cistern. Cisterns and filters should be cleansed often.

Wells and springs should be protected by means of walls, built so as not to allow waste substances to be washed into them by heavy rains. They should be cleaned at least once a year.

Streams and rivers should be well protected from filth. People who live near streams usually allow waste to collect on the banks and to be washed into the streams by heavy rains. This water is then conveyed into their dwellings as a beverage or for cooking purposes.

In cities situated on river banks, pumping stations have been established, water is drawn from the river, forced into reservoirs, then distributed by pipes into the dwellings. Filtering, if properly managed, tends to purify water by removing at least the visible filth it may contain. Boiling water destroys the germs, but generally imparts an unpleasant flavor, making it a poor beverage. Distilled water has been recommended for drinking purposes. It is now being used for cleansing out the system when the organism has been obstructed by collections of waste.

The individual who has started in life with an organism near perfection and has availed himself of the advantages of sunlight, who has enjoyed pure air and freely used an abundance of refreshing water will be strongly fortified against attacks of disease. With all this one must practice personal cleanliness in every respect.

Frequent Bathing To keep the skin clean and the pores

Concluded on Second Page.

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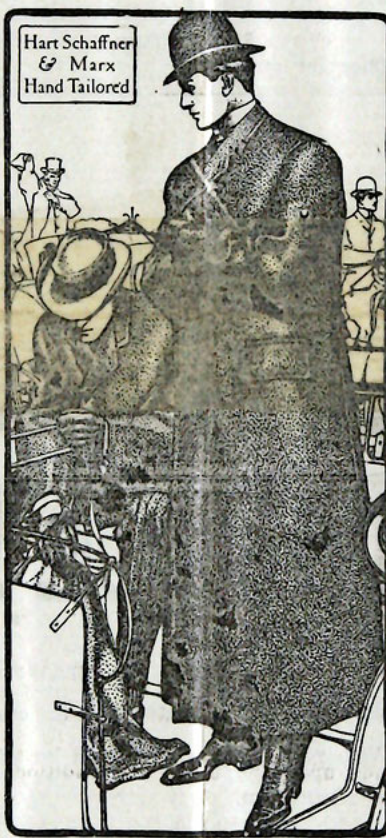
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Abbot spent Sunday at his home in Erie, Pa.

Eldred spent Sunday at his home in Spartansburg.

McDowell, '07, spent Sunday at his home in Pittsburg.

Blaine Kincaide, '04, was in town on business last week.

F. T. Fish, '07, was at his home in Conneautville over Sunday.

G. W. Martin spent Sunday with his parents in Warren, O.

Hull and Rowly spent Sunday at their homes in Greenville.

Clarence Henry was called to his home in Apollo on account of sickness.

There will be a meeting of the Science Club in Wilcox Hall this afternoon.

Reserved seats for the German game will be 75 cents; general admission, 50 cents.

The Classical Club met last night. The principal paper was by J. R. Crawford on "Mycenology."

Dr. Berlin of East Cleveland, an alumnus of this college and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was a caller at the Phi Gam House last week.

Owing to several conflicts the Quill Club meeting will not be held until one week from tonight (Wednesday) at which time it will be held in the parlors of the Phi Delta Theta house.

President Crawford went to Chicago Saturday to attend a meeting of college presidents, to be held at Northwestern University. While there he will address several meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a combined social and bazaar on Saturday evening, February 20, in Hulings Hall. There will be several unique features of entertainment that no one can afford to miss.

Fred Lee Heilman spent Sunday with his parents in Greenville.

Mr. Beveridge, a former student at the college and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a visitor here last week.

Myron Moses, an athlete of the Carlisle Indian school and a member of the Carlisle Indian band which played at the Pan American exposition, is dying of consumption in the Erie county hospital.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Reynolds, the Senior-Junior debate scheduled for last Monday night was postponed until next Tuesday. Mr. Reynolds made every endeavor to be in shape so that the debate could be held on time, but his doctors decided that it was impossible for him to be present.

Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. devoted an hour to the discussion of state work, with Miss Spalding as leader. Three minute talks were given by Misses Fitzgerald, Deane, Finley, Dewey and Thomas on various phases of the student and city department work, history of the association and how to fill unoccupied fields.

There was a young man in Purdue, who returned here vacation was thru, when asked why the rush? He replied with a blush, The bachelor life I eschew.

—Ex.

Dead Literary Societies.

Our Literary Society Reporter Objects to the Outsider Calling the Societies Dead.

A remark was heard the other day which seems to echo a somewhat general sentiment going the rounds here at the present time, "the Literary Society is the dearest thing in college." And although, generally speaking, the said institution is deemed too insignificant even for mention, every now and then, in one form or another, one is able to learn that the Literary Society is a farce, and is not by any means essential to so and so's broad development.

Now if the above remark about the Literary Society's superlativeness of deace were true, whose fault is it? When this time honored institution of "Old Allegheny" receives about as little support as anything in college, when a scattered dozen or so attend the weekly meeting—when they are not postponed for some social function or shortage of gas, when speakers have to address and presidents to preside over empty chairs, a piano and a stove, it were not unreasonable to expect a trace of demoralization.

That the Literary Societies are the "dearest things in college" we cannot for a moment admit. If it were so, it would be a disgrace to our old institution. Do we ever stop to consider why the Literary Society exists?

Now we claim that the Literary Society fills a place in college that no class or classes does or can fill. The Literary Society is one of the few institutions in college, maintained entirely by the students. There is a spirit of independence here that cannot exist in the class room. There are places where the student must learn and be guided; and there are places where he must guide and build things up himself. Where lies the most strength? The professor must inevitably have a large hand in making the class. The student must make the Literary Society. If there is an institution in college that develops a man's inborn personality it is the Literary Society.

On this foundation which no class in college offers absolutely, the Literary Society works for the following ends, which need not be dwelt upon before the twentieth century student: (1) Debate, (2) Oratory, (3) the Essay, (4) Literature in general, (5) Elocutionary Ability, (6) "Well-informedness," (7) Impromptu Speaking, (8) Parliamentary Usage, (9) Criticism, (10) Organization.

Let a word be said on the last item only. The Literary Society stands for Anglo-Saxon organization. Is there an institution in college where one gets this training in so constant and practical a manner? Men that expect to be leaders! How can you neglect this part of college? You say things are at a low ebb. Why don't you come in, show us how to run things, and develop your own strength at the same time? The Literary Society cannot make men, but men can make the Literary Society, and develop their own effective manhood as they can in no other way.

Blinks—Billfuz has had an epidermatoid growth removed from his head.

Jinks—Poor fellow; was it serious?

Binks—No; only a hair-cut.—Pathfinder.

"What is the difference between exported and transported?" asked a shrewish wife of her husband. "If you were half way to England," replied her spouse, "you would be exported and I should be transported." —Ex.

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