The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 28. MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 17, 1904. NEW SERIES.

Our First Defeat.

Lockwood Pitches Great Game, but Allegheny Loses to Grove City. Game Close at all Stages.

(Special to Campus.)

Grove City, Pa., May 16.—The Allegheny base ball team came to Grove City to-day confident of winning the second game with the local college nine, but to-night they return defeated by the close score of 3-0.

To-day's game was one of the most exciting contests seen here in years. Although the weather was somewhat cold and threatening, yet a large crowd was out to root for the local collegians. At no stage of the game was the result without doubt, and it was only when the last Allegheny man was out that the Grove City lads could call the game their own.

Lockwood pitched great ball and had gilt edged support behind him. In fact, the work of both teams was fast and remarkably free of errors. Allegheny came in for her share of the applause and on several occasions plays by the Methodist infielders brought the crowd to its feet.

Grove City is elated to-night. The fact that this is Allegheny's first defeat of the season, and a shut-out at that, is a cause of much self-congratulation on the part of the local nine. The final score of 3 0 indicates somewhat the closeness of the game.

Inter-Class Field Sports.

Successful Track Meet Held at Vallonia Friday—Track Slow and Attendance Small—Local Records Broken.

The annual Inter-Class Track Meet was held Friday afternoon at the Vallonia Fair Grounds under the direction of Gymnasium Instructor Lewis. Owing to the damp and rough condition of the track no records were broken in the shorter dashes. Local records were broken, however, in the longer runs and other events. The attendance was scanty.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Lewis for the successful way in which the various contests were given. Under his supervision the track athletes have trained faithfully as their work on Friday showed. The finishes of the short runs were close and exciting. Local records for the mile and half mile runs were easily broken by Mansell. The shot put and high jump records were broken by Giesey and C. H. Clark respectively.

Mitchell won the 100 yard dash with a great burst of speed finishing in 10 2-5 seconds.

C. H. Clark easily won the high jump. The height of 5 ft. 2¼ in. surpasses previous local records.

C. R. Clark took the 220 yard dash finishing handily in 23 4-5 seconds.

Giesey roke the local record in the 16 lb. shot put throwing the ball 34 ft. 6 in.

Then came the half mile run. Mansell took the lead from the start and never was headed. He ran a beautiful race and his time of 2 min. 8 4-5 sec. lowers the local record 6 seconds.

The 440 yard dash furnished the prettiest finish of the day. Strickler took a comfortable lead at the start and held it to the stretch. Then Clark began gaining and for a time looked good as the winner. However Strickler made a beautiful sprint at the finish and won by only a close margin.

The last event gave a remarkable example of endurance. Mansell lowered the local record for one mile by 18 seconds. The fact that he had participated in three previous events speaks much for the plucky runner. His time was 5 min. 4 2-5 sec.

Captain Strickler, G. S. Clark, and Mitchell received Spaulding sweaters as first prizes. The second prize winners were Mansell, Giesey and C. H. Clark. Each received a Spaulding track jersey.

100 yard dash—First, Mitchell; second, Strickler; third, G. R. Clark. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

High jump—First, C. H. Clark; second, Daubenspeck; third, Mansell. Height 5 ft. 2¼ in.

220 yard dash—First, G. R. Clark; second, Mitchell; third, Strickler. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Shot put—First, Giesey; second, C. H. Clark; third, Mansell. Distance, 34 feet. 6 in.

Half mile—First, Mansell; second, Giesey; third, Ottoway. Time, 2 min. 8 4-5 sec.

440 yard dash—First, Strickler; second, G. R. Clark; third, Mitchell. Time, 56 3-5 sec.

Mile—First, Mansell; second, Croasman. Time 5 min. 4 2-5 sec.

Official scorer, J. G. Nelson; starter, Pollock; judges, J. G. Heckman, W. E. Porter, W. A. Dana, C. J. Scott.

Elocution Recital.

Miss Spalding's Advanced Pupils Give Readings Illustrative of the Work of the Department.

On Tuesday evening last in Ford Memorial chapel Miss Spalding presented to the public a pleasing program consisting of readings by three of the young women in her elocution department.

The work without exception was of an unusual high order and furnished an eloquent testimonial to Miss Spalding's ability as an instructor.

Mr. Dewey, organist, and Miss DeArment, soprano, added materially to the interest of the evening.

The program was as follows:

Scene from Merchant of Venice....
.....Shakespeare
Miss Katherine Dewey.

Green Hill Far Away...Chas. Gounod
Miss Helen DeArment.

The Storm Scene from David Copperfield .....Dickens
Miss Gertrude Dowler.

Allegretto Grazioso ...Berthold Tours
Mr. Malcolm Dewey.

Slow Race .....Anonymous
Miss Blanche Garver.

Mission Study Class Closes Year.

The Mission Study class completed the year of study on China at the meeting on Saturday evening. Reports were given by Mr. Mansell and Mr. Main on the religions of China and on the characteristics and lineage of the Chinese people. The leader showed that the missionary outlook in China was much better than before the Boxer uprising, explained the political relations of Russia and China, and China's helplessness in solving her great problem for the religious and political future of the great empire.

The year's work in mission study has been very interesting and helpful. The committee will endeavor to do something definite before the end of the year toward putting a representative of Allegheny in the field. A missionary rally is being planned for the near future.

Y. W. C. A. Mission Study.

The study of home missions in Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening under the leadership of Miss Finley was exceptionally interesting. Mrs. Barnett, president of Meadville Auxiliary of W. H. M. S., and secretary of young people's work of Meadville district, gave a short address and description of the work done at the Borland Home, Jacksonville, Florida, for colored girls, and the needs of home missionaries on the frontier. Special music was rendered by the Misses Berkey and Millerin.

"Who was Joan of Arc, Tommy," asked the teacher.

"Noah's wife," answered Tommy, who is great at guessing.—Ex.

Westminster Wins Medal.

Allegheny's Representative Given Fourth Place, but Wins First Place in Thought and Composition.

At the Inter-collegiate contest held at Waynesburg May 12 the first honor and a $50.00 gold medal were awarded to Frederic J. Warneck, of Westminster College, New Wilmington. Mr. Thompson, Allegheny's representative, while scoring first place in thought and composition, was awarded fourth place in the judges' summary. Mr. Thompson made his address on "Oliver Cromwell" in the same strong and masterful way in which he delivered it in chapel before leaving for the contest, but conditions were against him.

The contestants were as follows:

The Gibraltar of the Ages—C. K. McGeorge, Muskingum (6).

Let There be Peace—H. A. Proctor, Bethany (3).

Oliver Cromwell—F. M. Thompson, Allegheny (4).

Centralization in America—F. J. Warneck, Westminster (1).

National Perils—R. E. Wilson, Geneva (5).

Expansion Without Imperialism—J. H. Zimmerman, Waynesburg (2).

Judge J. Frank Taylor, of Washington, Pa., was master of ceremonies.

The judges were.

Thought and Style—President Chas. F. Thwing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Professor Robert Armstrong, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and Rev. John Royal Harris, D. D., Pittsburg.

Delivery—Rev. W. I. Wishart, D. D., Allegheny; Rev. E. J. Knox, D. D., Greensburg, Pa., and Rev. A. J. Bonsall, Rochester, Pa.

After the contest the orators were entertained at a banquet by the Junior girls of the college, who speedily won the hearts of their guests by the gracious manner in which the visitors were made to feel at home.

In the business meeting of the Tri-State Association C. H. King, of Allegheny, was elected preident.

Next year's contest will be held at Muskingum.

The Fourth Banquet

Of Men of the First Methodist Church, Held Thursday Evening—Four Entertaining Toasts—Music by College Mandolin Club.

The fourth men's banquet of the First Methodist church was held Thursday evening, and was a pronounced success, one that will be remembered in the church history for some time to come. About 90 friends were in attendance, and enjoyed an evening of rare pleasure.

The banquet was preceded by a reception, held at 6:30 o'clock, during which time the guests were received by a committee consisting of C. N. Tribby, Dr. W. A. Elliott, Geo. Minium, H. L. Smith, R. J. Cowing, C. C. Laffer, W. J. Terry and George Clulow, assisted by the pastor, Rev. L. H. Bugbee. The time was spent socially until 7:15, at which time the banquet was served by the Ladies' Society of the church.

Prof. Clarence F. Ross was toastmaster of the evening and presided gracefully over the flow of eloquence.

Several musical selections were given by the Mandolin Club of Allegheny College. The club also played a selection after each speaker's address, and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

On the toast list was Prof. Robert S. Breed, who spoke on the topic, "A Journey to Nature." Those who have not heard Mr. Breed speak have missed a real pleasure. He has an enjoyable conversational method of talking that appeals directly to the listeners and insures the closest attention.

Professor Breed began by speaking of Louis Agassiz, the greatest naturalist the world has yet known, and said that Agassiz could observe more in his own back yard than can many in a trip around the world. The speaker made a strong plea for his listeners to pay more attention to the wonders of nature. He referred to the instinct that teaches the birds to hide themselves in harmonious backgrounds where the colors resemble their own so much as to hide them from ordinary view, and closed by declaring that the observer of these things could not but be filled with admiration for the Creator of these marvels.

Mr. Breed was heartily applauded.

Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention Opened at Buffalo Wednesday.

The 35th convention of the international Y. M. C. A. of North America opened at Buffalo Wednesday. The convention is already proving to be one of the most important and at the same time helpful and interesting in the history of the order. On Wednesday evening a colossal banquet was served to the delegates in attendance. The Buffalo Express says of the banquet:

Last night's banquet to the delegates to the international Y. M. C. A. convention at City Convention hall will go down in the history of Buffalo. It is believed that nothing on this scale was ever attempted here before. It was not a feast for a horde, but a real banquet. Between 1,300 and 1,400 persons, by actual count, sat down to the big dinner.

Wood, '05; Saxman, '04; H. B. Walker, '08, and W. J. Miller, '04, are in attendance at the convention.

Senior Six Chosen.

Commencement Day Orators Chosen for the Graduating Class.

On last Friday afternoon the Senior Six was chosen as follows:

On Class Record,
Miss Winifred Terry,
Miss Helen McClintock.

By the Class,
Frederic Stockton,
Roy W. Hazen.

By the Faculty,
H. B. Mansell,
R. G. Freeman.

MINIATURE ALLEGHENY BANQUET AT BUFFALO.

A Small But Enjoyable Jollification of Allegheny Men at the Bison City.

A small but exceedingly enjoyable Allegheny banquet was held at 6:30 last Friday evening at the Hotel Berkeley, in Buffalo. The banqueters were delegates to the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. then in session in that city. The Allegheny boys present at the dinner besides the delegates direct from the college, Saxman, W. J. Milller, Wood, H. B. Walker and Sherwin, were Richmire, '00, of New York; Chase, '03, of Portland, and Squier, '03, of Brooklyn. After a five-course dinner the party enjoyed a social hour in the way of yells, songs, and reminiscences, and then regretfully adjourned.

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL.

Phi Gams Beat the Delts by a Large and Decisive Score.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity walloped the Delta Tau Deltas in a fast game of base ball Monday afternoon by the score of 15 to 4. The feature of the game was the hitting and all-round playing of Arnold, for Phi Gamma Delta. Harper pitched good ball for Delta Tau Delta, but did not receive good support.

Score by innings:

Phi Gams .....1 0 1 5 1 3 0 0 4—15
Deltas ....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4

Batteries—Horn and Walker; Harper, Hastings and Aiken. Umpires—Terry and Shields.

Scientific Club Program.

Wood Alcohol .....W. R. Main
The Hearing of Fish.A. W. Robertson
Journal Report.....H. E. Stone

A Few Pointers About Clothes.

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THE COMING DEBATE.

It is now time for the student-body to ask itself what it can do to make the coming Syracuse debate a complete success.

It is to be hoped the importance of the event is generally realized. To say it is the greatest "boost" Allegheny has had in years is not putting it too strong. Colleges are ranked largely according to the company they keep, and Allegheny on June 2 formally leaves the company of minor institutions and is formally received and welcomed into the company of the greater.

The Oratorical Association is going to be at considerable expense in promoting this debate and needs the financial assistance of every student in college. The demands will not be large—only that you buy a ticket. So be prepared to do this much at least towards making the debate a success.

Summer Missionary Conference.

The summer conferences of the Young People's Missionary Movement have, within two short years, come to be recognized as leading factors in the training of young people for missionary work in the home churches. So great has been the influence of these conferences during the past year that the secretary of one of the largest missionary boards of America recently reported that "almost without exception, wherever a strong work has been discovered this year in any young people's society, the causes have been traced immediately to the Silver Bay Conference of last year or the year before."

Three of the conferences will be held during the coming summer: one at Winona Lake, Ind., June 17-26; one at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., July 1-10; and one at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., July 22-31.

The aim of these conferences is twofold:

1. To deepen spiritual life and missionary purposes in the church in the future, as at present enrolled, organized, and in training in the Sunday schools and the young people's societies.

2. To serve as annual councils for the organization of the year's campaign and as training schools for the better equipment of leaders.

Exchange Department

In one of the recent numbers of the "College Student" from Franklin and Marshall College is an excellent article on the "Interpretive Power of the Poet as compared with the Scientist." The subject seems to promise little, but the article is interesting and furnishes food for thought.

Next year Bowdoin College adopts the semester system.

It costs Columbia $60,000 annually to carry on athletics.

Drew Seminary, one of the pioneer educational institutions for women in the country, located at Concord, N. Y., was destroyed by fire May 4. The seminary is under Methodist management.

A chair has been invented that may be adjusted in 600 different positions. It is said to be designed for the use of students in chapel.

At a recent track meet at University of Michigan, Ross, Freshman shot-putter, broke the world's record for twelve pound shot, by sending the ball a distance of fifty-six feet and five and one half inches.

By recent act of the faculty athletic committee of University of Pennsylvania all special students are ruled out of athletics, regardless of the amount of work a week they may be taking. This will cut down the number of men now playing about twenty-five per cent.

It seems proper that the bed of a lake should be covered with a sheet of water.

Princeton is to receive during the spring a gift of twelve and one-half grains of radium, in recognition of the services of Prof. A. D. Phillips, who first extracted radium from American ore.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Allegheny Alumni at the Methodist General Conference.

Allegheny is well represented at the Methodist General Conference at Los Angeles. President Wm. H. Crawford is there as a delegate. In addition the following alumni are among the delegates:

A. C. Ellis, '78.
M. C. Harris, '73.
Wm. C. Jason, '88.
Chas. E. Locke, '80.
S. P. Long, '84.
Wm. M. Martin, '75.
C. B. Mitchell, '79.
F. A. Arter, '64.
J. W. Kinnear, '82.

Women's Relation to Outdoor Recreation.

Mrs. E. A. Mamice, former national women's golf champion, in regard to women's love for physical exercise, says:

"It is no new thing for women to love exercise in the fresh air, if so inclined. In colonial days women did not need games to tempt them into the open air, for they were often on horseback, and the rough roads made riding, especially a journey by wagon or coach, a fine test of endurance. The favorite recreation was gardening, it seems to me, and the knowledge of the medicinal and culinary values of simple herbs. The exercise that the modern women seek in games came to the munsought in the routine of early life. In Great Britain women were adept at games and outdoor pastimes long before us, but if Di Vernon, of fiction, and Lady Gay Spanker, of the drama, are true portraits, the introduction of croquet and all that has followed this pioneer of games have made our British sisters less hoydenish than they used to be. The hoyden, indeed, and the opposite type, the ultra-mannish woman, are both out of date.

"There is no limit on the capabilities of women in participating, if they have the inclination, in the full round of outdoor pastimes. The accidents that may be caused to outsiders in many games, as at automobiling, do not occur when women are in command. This is because, in my opinion, that women do not get 'rattled.' And too, they are not inclined to attempt fool-hardy feats, in sheer pride, or strength, or in recklessness, and so escape the catastrophies that bring many men to a 'cropper.'

"There is no good to bring up the relative skill of women and men in games. Women have no desire to pluck any leaves from the laurels of the men. In the highest class of players in any game, that is, the championship cless, the limitations of sex make men the better, and this is as it should be. A handicap will always permit an interesting match between them in singles, or in the more enjoyable mixed doubles, or mixed foursomes, or other form of four-handed contest. Sociability is the only reason that should make women and men rivals or partners in any game, even when the competition is at a tournament. One point that demonstrates that women in taking up outdoor games are prompted by the love of recreation alone is that they must have a personal interest in the play. Women are not prone to hire professionals to race yachts or horses, or to play any game for them. Is it in Turkey or India that the great personages loll on cushions to be entertained by paid dancers and singers? Outdoor recreations carried on in this lazy way are tabooed by the women of America."

Schoolgirl Athletes.

The "Schoolboy Athletic League" movement is spreading with commendable rapidity in many states, but Newark is first to raise the banner of chivalry and plan a meet which will give the girls a chance to show on track and field that they, too, have fleetness, agility, and endurance. Ten grammar schools have been organized in a league whose first contests will be held in June. The Newark principals observed that the girls were inclined to be peevish over their ungallant exclusion from the program of sports, and inasmuch as young women of Wellesley, Vassar, etc., are able to make a brave showing in organized athletics, it was decided to prepare a program for the exhibition of feminine prowess. So each grammar school is to send two teams to the meet, and the girls are to have their own set of officials, championships and trophies. The principals are still puzzling over the program of events for the feminine aspirants, and show a disposition to dodge the stern responsibility and call in the women vice principals and teachers to handle the problem in an adequate manner.

Throwing a baseball for distance will be one of the features, if the men have their way, for the alleged reason that fun has been poked at the throwing ability of womankind from the days of old Rameses, and it is high time they learned better. The girls on the other hand, are not unanimous in approval of this event, fearing that heir efforts will be derided by a lot of top-lofty and unfeeling boys. A 75-yard sprint will be included, and also a 100-yard run with a spoon and an egg in it. Practice at cooking school is expected to furnish some measure of proficiency in handling eggs without scrambling them in the scramble for the finish. Without taking any frivolous view of the project, the innovation is a wholesome and promising one. Girls of the grammar school age are as active and energetic as their brothers, and can often outrun them. Systematic encouragement of exercise in the open air is better than the cut and dried work of the gymnasium, and it is going to make the girls study, for scholarship is going to play a part in the selection of the teams.

THE GERMANS' RECORD.

Team Defeated by Allegheny Close Season with Enviable Record.

The German Y. M. C. A. basketball champions have had another great season. They wound up with twenty-five victories and one defeat. This one defeat was at Meadville, where the champions lost a close game to the fast Allegheny College team. Later in the season the Germans turned the tables by defeating Allegheny when they went to Buffalo.

Since the organization of the German Y. M. C. A. team it has made a wonderful record, winning 128 and losing but ten games. The team was organized in 1896. Heerdt and Miller are the only players left from that year, Rohde joining the team in 1898. Redlein became a member in 1901, Manweiler and Monahan were secured this season. Their record by seasons was as follows:

	Won	Lost
1896-7	8	0
1897-8	10	0
1898-9	9	0
1899-1900	12	2
1900-01	15	3
1901-02	33	1
1902-03	16	3
1903-04	25	1
Total	128	10

Contributor: "Here is a manuscript I wish to submit." Editor (waving his hand): "I'm sorry; we are full just now." Contributor (blankly): "Very well; I will call again when some of you are sober."

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Chautauqua Assembly Program.

Season Will Begin Thursday, June 30—A Feast of Good Things in Store for the Many Allegheny Students Who Annually Attend.

About seven weeks remain until the opening of another season on the Chautauqua assembly grounds. The 31st annual assembly will continue 60 days, opening June 30th and closing August 28th. Noteworthy dates will be as follows: Summer schools open July 9, Field day, July 29, National Army day, July 30, Old First Night, August 2, Denominational day, August 3, C. L. S. C Rallying day, August 4, Recognition day, August 17, Summer schools close August 19, Children's day, August 19, Grange day, August 20.

The most significant change perhaps in the program of 1904 will be the increased importance of music. Not only will various divisions of choral Chautauqua and the activity of the music schools increase as in former years, but one entire week will be devoted to lectures on musical history and theory, which will be supplemented by an unusually rich series of concert programs. During the course of the summer, also, two oratorios, Hander constant discussion. The whole will be presented.

Civic Week—July 10-16.

This will be in co-operation with the American League for Civic Improvement. Besides the consecutive study, conferences for technical consideration of the subject, there will be open lectures by experts.

The School—State or Parochial—July 17-23.

This subject has been widely agitated during the last few months. Religious instruction and religious education in connection with the public school and the church school are under constant discusion. The whole broad problem of the advancement of Christian citizenship is involved in this subject.

Mission Week—July 24-30.

A consideration of missions in a comprehensive and helpful way. The philosophical as well as the spiritual side of missionary effort will be discussed, together with the most successful methods and evidences of progress in mission fields.

"Graft" in American Life—July 31-August 6.

This very insidious tendency in American life has so far thrust itself on the public atention as to deserve careful and detailed discussion. It is proposed to consider it in all its ramifications into political, business, educational and even religious life Correspondence is in progress with some of the best known men now connected with movements to eradicate this evil.

The Bible in Modern Life, Aug. 7-13.

A presentation by leading men of the intimate connection between the principles and teachings of the Bible and the every-day life of the average man.

Music Week—August 14-20.

Prominent as has always been the place assigned to music at Chautauqua, it has remained for the Assembly of 1904 to reserve for it a special week. On these seven days, in addition to the regular concerts and artists' recitals, lecture series on the history, the biography and the theory of music will take a leading position on the program.

The summer schools will continue six weeks, from July 9 to August 19. The personnel of the faculty of the Chautauqua Summer schools will in some respects be stronger than ever. The instruction in English will offer particular advantages on account of the presence of both Prof. Richard G. Moulton and Edward Howard Griggs. Prof. S. C. Schmucker, in nature study, and Prof. Lincoln Hulley in religious teaching, will present valuable courses. With few exceptions the other departments will be under the same wise guidance as in 1903.

The entertainments will include three concerts each week in the amphitheater, instrumental, vocal and orchestral; Haydn's Creation, July 22; Handel's Messiah, August 12; Old First Night exercises, August 2; frequent organ recitals; fireworks; prize spelling match, July 13; prize pronunciation match, July 27; indoor athletic exhibition, July 14; illuminated fleet, August 18; feast of lanterns, swimming contests, field meet, yacht and shell races, baseball games.

GIRLS RAN BASES ON PENN'S DIAMOND.

"Co-Eds" Played Exciting Game of Ball With University Boys and Faculty Was Horror Struck.

"Girls must not play baseball with the University of Pennsylvania students on the college campus."

This, in short, was the decision reached by the university faculty after careful deliberations, and henceforth any member of the fair sex who may be caught playing the tabooed game on the forbidden ground will be summarily dealt with. Further, the faculty delegated E. W. Mumford, the university bursar, to inform the police of their momentous decision and see that steps be taken to prevent further ball games.

For some time it has been a custom for the students to hold daily baseball games on the campus, but Thursday morning was the first time that the girls took a hand. As there were not enough of the boys to make up the two teams two of the "co-ed" students were added to the teams, and later three more girls "signed" and all were given positions in the field.

The news spread over the campus like wildfire, and in no time there had colected a crowd of cheering students. Each play, or misplay, in which the gentler sex had a part was applauded long and loud, and pandemonium finally broke loose when one of the stalwart "co-eds" knocked a two-bagger into Woodland avenue.

"Look at her run."

"Two to one the one in blue makes a hit."

"My, what a slide. If she'd only go out for the 'varsity we'd lick Princeton sure," were the comments of the excited rooters.

But meanwhile the attention of the faculty had been attracted to these novel proceedings and dire things were threatened at their meeting in room 104, college hall. A hurried visit was made by a special messenger to the Twenty-first district police station to summon the arm of the law to quell the disturbance. Ten minutes later Special Policeman Patterson was on the double-quick for the scene of action, arriving when the game was at its height.

Bribes and entreaties were in vain, and the fair disturbers of the peace were hastily marched off the campus and informed in no uncertain terms of the punishment that would follow a repetition of their conduct. After giving prolonged cheers for the "co-eds" and "all the ladies" the students then dispersed.

Might Apply at Allegheny.

'Twas a sulphurous July evening in Hades, says the Buchtelite. His Satanic Majesty happened to be drinking a lemon pop near the gateway when the new arrival presented himself.

"Hello, old man," said his S. M. warmly. The young man bowed his long hair humbly, and his S. M. was attracted by the youth's humble demeanor.

"Ah? Where did I understand you to say you came from?"

"Buchtel College."

"Ah, ha! And what was your rank there?" asked his S. M. guilefully.

"The editor, sire."

His S. M. frowned, upset his pop and ordered a greenish-yellow drink. "I'm very sorry," he remarked disappointedly, "but we can't accommodate you here. You've had a better roasting than we can give you, and you'd just spoil our irons and waste coal. Good day."

And thus the editor's entrance into Heaven was explained.

MAN'S ANIMAL PROGRESS.

The Names He Receives Along Life's Journey.

The animal progress of a man is thus described by a contemporary:

In his babyhood his mother calls him "a kitten," the neighbors "a little monkey."

When at college he was commonly dubbed "a calf;" the girls sometimes termed him "a puppy."

After he left college he became, according to his friends, "a gay dog;" according to his enemies "a beast."

In business he was referred to as "a sly fox," though his competitors labelled him "a wolf."

On the stock exchange he was "a bull;" sometimes "a bear."

In his love affairs he was "a perfect tiger;" some said, however, "a perfect donkey."

In society he was described as "a lion," varied occasionally by "an ass."

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BASEBALL.

Scores:

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

Schedule:

May 20, W. & J. at Washington.
May 21, W. & J. at Washington.
May 25, Geneva at Geneva.
May 26, Pittsburg College at Pittsburg.
May 27, West Virginia University at Morgantown.
May 28, West Virginia University at Morgantown.
May 30, California Normal at California.
June 3, Ohio Wesleyan University at Meadville.
June 15, Western University of Pennsylvania at Meadville.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allegheny	4	1	800

J. Mac Calvin was home over Sunday.

Pay your subscription to The Campus.

R. N. McKinney was visited by his sister Monday.

Taylor and Mossman spent Sunday at their homes in Greenville.

Miss Marlatt was visited by her mother, of Pittsburg, over Sunday.

Miss Lettie Johnson spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Canfield at Cambridge Springs.

Elvin Lowthian spent Sunday with Fred Shaffer at the home of the latter in Cochranton.

Miller, Saxman, Harley Wood, H. B. Walker went to Buffalo to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention.

The Chautauqua club defeated the High School team Monday afternoon by the score of 18 to 7.

There is a ... who hav... tion ... th...

In Musical Circles.

The piano pupils of Miss May Thrope Graham and the vocal pupils of Harry Waithe Manville gave a recital at the Pennsylvania College of Music last evening. The program follows:

Sencon Valse ..... Godard
Miss Lillian Reiter.
(a) "Eye Hath Not Seen," (Holy City) ..... Gaul
(b) "Love for Love" ..... Saar
Miss Silver.
"Colombine" ....Lelahaye
Miss Hazel Kebort.
"An Open Secret" .....Woodman
Miss Yelvington.
Valse, Op. 42 .....Chopin
Miss Charlotte Marhoefer
"Song of a Heart" .....Tunison
Miss Wood.
"A Jolly Old Monk Like Me".. ....Gottschalk
Mr. Sunbury.
(a) Albumblatt ..... Leibling
(b) Gavott Moderns ..... Liebling
(a) "Mighty Like a Rose" ..Nevin
(b) "The Vow" ..... Bohm
Miss Lick.
Overture de "Tannhaeuser," (Eight Hands) ..... Wagner
Miss Graham, Miss Eschelman, Miss Marhofer, Mr. Lippitt.

Change in Baseball Rules.

An important change in the scoring rules has been made, which will affect the error column of many of the players. When a foul fly is dropped, it is an error. Under the old rule governing the play if the batter who made the foul was retired the error was not counted, but if he reached first base the error went.

President Pulliam has issued a review of the rules for players and umpires. Besides calling attention to the new balk rule, he also calls attention to the rule prohibiting coachers, when a man is on third, from running down the base line to fool the players and get them to throw the ball. If such a play is made and the ball is thrown by a player to home base while fielding a batted ball, the runner on third ... the new rule al... must stay ... if they ... ed

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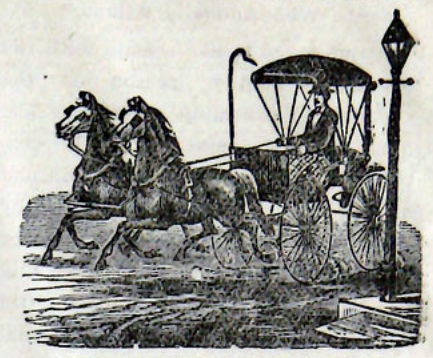

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