1815

The Campus.

1907

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXIII No. 14. MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 15. 1907. NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHE TAKES FIRST GAME FROM MT. UNION.

Opening Game Results in Score of 39 to 6 in Favor of the Gold and Blue.

Was a Trifle Slow from the Spectators Standpoint—Allegheny was not up Against a Very Stiff Proposition—New Men Try Out Well—Outlook for Season.

Allegheny saw and Allegheny conquered. That's the story in a nut shell. Allegheny, as she has always been, seems to still be an invincible five. Mt. Union has already played several games this season, but they were up against it "for a certainty" when they struck Capt. Giesey's shooters, and went down in an overwhelming defeat to the score of 39 to 6.

The day before the game every reserved seat was taken and there was standing room only left when the referee's whistle blew for the beginning of the game. The game was well patronized by the town people and it's "up to Allegheny" to return the compliment and see the Americus games.

The only complaint heard from the side-lines was that the game was a trifle slow—but that was Mt. Union's fault entirely, for when Allegheny has a team against her that tries her mettle she "is always there with the goods," as the kids on top of the punching bag stand said.

The game Friday started off with a series of trial shots, which resulted in no score. The fellows seemed to have lost the "knack" for a few minutes and shot after shot hit the basket and bounded out. "Hard luck" was a frequent cry from the side-lines, as some of Allegheny's usually star shooters missed every trial. Mt. Union shot poorly all during the game and Kaho, left guard, was the only man who seemed to be able to conect with the basket, and he only got two baskets.

In the first half Coach Werner played the first team, but almost an entirely new team was substituted in the second half. It was a good opportunity to try out the new men and the coach gave all a chance.

In the first 10 minutes of the game there were 13 scores made by Allegheny and none by Mt. Union. It looked for a long time as if Allegheny would completely white wash the visitors, but after about 15 minutes Koho shot one from the field.

The rooters' old trick of "Shoot, Joe, shoot," brought results, and several times a visiting player was yelled off his feet and unwillingly compelled to take a ridiculously impossible shot from the middle of the floor. This added an element of fun to the game. There were nine fouls called on Mt. Union and Capt. Giesey shot one of them. There were seven fouls called on Allegheny and Koho shot two of them.

The score at the end of the first half stood 21 to 3 in favor of Allegheny.

In the second half Nelson, r. f.; Russell, l. f.; Phillips, r. g., and Stockton, l. g., were substituted. All played the game well. Nelson, with excellent assistance and guarding saved six baskets in this half.

This year, as is her usual "stunt," starts off the season with a victory. One year it is Yale, one year Mt. Union, but always it is a victory. Let the good work go on. Allegheny students expect a winning team and the advance sale of seats shows that they will support it.

A word about the next game, which comes next Monday night, January 21, when we play St. Lawrence. Manager Gill has been making Herculean efforts to get this school, but only knew this morning for a certainty that they would come. Canton, N. Y., is 600 miles off and the team has never before come this far south to play basketball. they are on a trip in which they have games scheduled with Syracuse University, Rochester, etc. We are fortunate in having the game and everybody should see it.

The lineup:

Allegheny—39.		Mt. Union—6.
Maxwell-Nelson	F.	Shuk
Baker-Russell	F.	Kechly
Geisey	C.	Miller
King-Phillips	G.	Richard
Perry-Stockton	G.	Kaho

Goals—Maxwell 1, Nelson 6. Baker 3, Geisey 5, King 3, Phillips 1, Rickard 2.

Fouls—Allegheny 1, Mount Union 2.

Officials—Referee, Gordon; timekeepers, Taylor and Pontius.

DR. HAMNETT 91 YEARS OLD

OCCASION QUIETLY OBSERVED AT HIS HOME.

Friends Called to Greet the Doctor. Received a Number of Telegrams and Letters From Those Who Could Not Call.

Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, for a long term of years our professor of philosophy and librarian, quietly celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary at his home, Randolph street, Thursday. Many Meadville friends of the venerable professor called to pay their respects and wish him many more years of happiness and good health.

Dr. Hamnett also received a number of telegrams and letters of greeting and congratulation from out-of-town friends. Dr. Hamnett has just returned home from a very pleasant visit of two weeks in Pittsburg. With the exception of a severe cold from which he is rapidly recovering, Dr. Hamnett has enjoyed unusually good health during the year.

Dr. Hamnett has a host of very warm friends both in the city and among the college students who extend congratulations on this occasion of his ninety-first birthday and hope that an opportunity will be granted to enjoy a celebration much more elaborate in 1916 than the one indulged in last year.

PLANS FOR COCHRANE HALL ARRANGED

BUILDING COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH ARCHITECT.

The Commons to be an Ideal Club House—Erected Above Gymnasium.

During last summer Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, one of our numerous generous benefactors, presented the trustees with $50,000, to be expended in the erection of a College Commons. On December 20, E. L. Tilton an eminent architect, of Ney York City, was here on the Campus in consultation with President Crawford and Dr. T. L. Flood of the Building committee, concerning plans for the structure. Assurance is positively given that the work on the enterprise will begin next spring.

No expense will be spared in making the Commons an ideal club house model in furnishings and equipment. Bowling alleys, baths, reading rooms, etc., will contribute to the attractiveness of the building. A main hall and a large dining apartment will constitute the main divisions of the structure.

The new building will be erected on the recently purchased property between the gymnasium and the Preparatory building. The structure will be two stories high, and have a frontage of about 120 ft. with suitable basement and foundation effect.

The Commons will prove the most valuable of Old Allegheny's recent acquisition, and will aid in making the New Allegheny notable.

ALLEGHENY MAN ON THE FRONTIER

R. F. WILSON, EX '06, EDITING A PAPER IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA.

Writes the Campus for Exchange and Speaks of the Movement in Which He is Interested—A Good Opportunity for College Men.

A short time ago the Campus received a request from the North Battleford News for an exchange. It was noted with pleasure that the editor of that newsy sheet was none other than "Bobby" Wilson of the class of '06. Mr. Wilson is very enthusiastic about the great work in Northwestern Canada. He is forwarding his paper to the college library hoping that some of the men may become interested by keeping in close touch with the most remarkable colonization movement this continent has ever seen. In Mr. Wilson's words "To the American college man of to-day there is no other land of such instant opportunities and illimitable possibilities."

Mr. Wilson will furnish the Campus with occasional feature stories of the work that is going on.

FAT MEN'S TEAM IN GOOD ORDER

THEY ARE READY FOR ANYTHING THAT COMES ALONG.

General Challenge to the College-body and a Special Challenge to the Reds.

Immediately after the opening of college the Fat Men's basketball team got together and organized for a vigorous campaign this winter. All the old stars are back and the outlook for the team is very promising. Capt. Sherwin and Billy Cole are in the pink of condition and are heavier and faster than ever. Benny Miller and Sam Robinson have not lost an ounce and will put up their same old speedy game. Walker and Kightlinger have been worrying the coach some as they have overworked and have lost weight, but by laying off a little and by dieting they expect to build up and round out into their old form. Manager-coach Nelson has arranged a series of games with the Red Heads and would like to meet the managers of the Quill Club, the Scientific Club, the Faculty, the German Club and the Thoburn Club, to arrange games.

The Riff Raff is barred as they use Duke's Mixture. Manager Nelson announces: "We are out after the championship and will stop at nothing. Only strictly amateur teams, however, can secure games wits us."

The Red Heads have also organized and with all their old men back and practicing faithfully their outlook is very rosy.

When all thinks are thunk,
When all winks are wunk,
What saves me from an awful flunk?
My pony!—Ex.

ANNUAL BANQUET COMES SOON

A GENTLE REMINDER FOR THE CLASSES.

Spirit of Occasion Set Forth—Everybody Get in Line.

The annual cherry tree hatchet banquet takes place Feb. 22 as usual. Preparations are already under way, and various committees have been appointed. This affair is the traditional cosmopolitan function of the year and is heralded with delight by under-graduate, alumnus and faculty members alike. Under the magic charm of unpent college spirit the undergraduate forgets his woes, and demonstrates to the world at large that he does not care; the alumnus renews his youth and lives again the "good old days," while the faculty member more boisterous and unmanageable than all, sings in a cracked embarassed tone, and yells the evening joyfully away. This "Pax Vobiscum" of forgotten party lines and factions fittingly commemorates the birthday of the Great Father.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES

DR. C. B. MITCHELL IS TO PREACH.

Thursday to be an Interesting Day. Dr. Mitchell the Right Man—He Comes From Cleveland, O., and Will be Given a Hearty Welcome.

Next Thursday is the day of prayer for colleges, and Allegheny is indeed fortunate in securing the service of Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell for that day. The day promises to be fruitful and interesting four our Allegheny, immediately following the splendid revival in religious feeling held by Dr. Henderson.

Dr. Mitchell is just the type of man we all desire for this day, and best of all he is an Allegheny graduate of the class of '79. Dr. Mitchell comes from Cleveland, O., where he is now pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. This church is distinguished as the finest in Methodism and is often spoken of as "the Methodist cathedral."

Dr. Mitchell has had marked success since graduation as a scholar, writer, preacher, and man of affairs, and we extend him a cordial welcome to our day of prayer.

NOTICE.

THE MANAGER OF THE CAMPUS ANNOUNCES TO THOSE WHO ARE TAKING THE PAPER THAT THE TIME IN WHICH THE PAPER MAY BE PAID FOR AT THE RATE OF $1.00 IS EXTENDED UNTIL JANUARY 22. AFTER THIS THE RATE WILL BE THE REGULAR PRICE, $1.50. THIS IS TO ALLOW THOSE WHO DESIRE IT, TO PAY UP AT THE ADVANCE RATE. GET IN ON IT AND SAVE FIFTY CENTS.

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No. 1.

Thirty-nine to Six!

Record Broken.

The Campus has been urged to feature the recent break in the old record for retaining classes after the closing bell. In response to these many requests we gladly note here that the new record is six and one-quarter minutes over against five and one-half of the old one. It is hoped that competition in this line will be enthusiastic and that we may soon record an advance. The students will await results with abated breath.

On the Frontier.

Elsewhere in this number is a brief account of an Allegheny man who is on the fore front of a great colonization movement. This great work of the Canadian frontier is the sort that should appeal to the college man. It is preeminently a place for doing things, and affords an opportunity to any man not only to serve his own interest but to ally himself with one of the great works for the betterment of mankind. We believe that it is impossible to be too enthusiastic about the outlook in this branch of activity, especially for the college trained man.

The Coming Banquet.

One year ago this column noted that the flurry of snow flake and frosty nip of the air should herald the coming of the great mid-year event— Washington's Birthday Banquet. We can glean no such suggestion from the existing atmospheric conditions. But there is without doubt all the more need of a word in regard to the approaching day.

There are but a few things to be said, and they are mere repetitions of former expressions. In the first place, it is high time that the classes begin to exercise their gifts of song and originality. Last year, it will be remembered every class distinguished itself. While one excelled in song, another caried the day in the matter of original "stunt;" the faculty outdoing everybody in every department of merrymaking. In this phase of the preparation an early start must be urged. Examinations and song writing is a combination that will not work, hence the need of instant inspiration on the part of all poetic and dramatic spirits.

This year is like all others in one regard. Already the general committee has begun to worry about attendances. It is a plain case of borrowed trouble, for everybody knows that you couldn't keep the meekest Freshman away from the banquet with a broad-axe. It is THE occasion of the year. It is the formal removal of the "lid" that restrains college exuberance and Allegheny spirit. It is the golden opportunity to yell for a holiday. It is the unique thing of the year, positively the last appearance of the season, the last bottle of Laughter and Snort's "Elixir of Mirth". Ladies and gentlemen, it goes for fifty cents!

Exchange Department

The exchange table requires a little time after vacation to be rejuvenated.

Some colleges are discussing the question as to whether their holiday shall be Saaturday or Monday. What do they do on Sunday?

When you see a man holding up a post, the post is either loose or the man is tight.—Ex.

The University of Minnesota is talking about making the ladies remove their hats in the classroom and Northwestern has declared against the fair co-eds receiving chocolates or flowers from the men.

Its no use girls. No use.

The Judge.—Prisoner, what excuse have you to offer for attempting to kiss the defendant?

The Prisoner.—It was dark, your honor,, and I'll take my oath I couldn't see her plainly.—Ex

Dean Sheppardson of the University of Chicago says that the value of student councils have been underestimated and that they are vital factors in the administration of the university.

She.—Did you take father apart to speak to him.

He.—Not exactly ,but he fell to pieces when I spoke to him.

University of Michigan has the largest law school; Harvard, the largest literary school; Cornell, the largest technical school; and University of Pennsylvania, the largest medical school.

The Cornell Athletic Association held a 12 mile Marathon race, the winner receiving a cup valued at $150.

The Harvard-Yale football game was attended by 34,000 people and brought in $68,000. The Yale-Princeton game was attended by 31,000 people.

The women of the Junior class of Leland Stanford have adopted a class hat. The hat selected is a wide flat grey felt, with telescope crown, encircled by a red silk cord.

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The basket ball season stretches out before us bright with promise of victory and unlimited possibilities. To every loyal son and daughter of Old Allegheny the honor of the gold and blue is just as sacred as his or her own personal integrity. The need of restraint, in the past has been reduced to a minimum. In the coming season may the triumphs of Old Alleghe never be marred, nor her honor ever stained, by an act of discourtesy or hostility towards the guests within her doors—our visiting teams.

H. K. D.

DEATH TAKES EARLY GRADUATE

GEORGE W. CLARKE, CLASS OF '51, SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS.

A Noted Educator—A Long and Useful Life—For Many Years Connected With Mt. Union College.

Prof. George W. Clarke, so long connected with Mt. Union college at Alliance, O., teacher of Senator P. C. Knox, lifelong friend of William McKinley and educator of note, died December 28, 1906, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Frank Gibson, 516 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Dr. Clarke was 84 years old and death was due to paralysis. He was a member of the Mt. Union college faculty for 48 years. Dr. Clarke was born on a farm in Summit county, O. At the age of 22 he entered Allegheny college at Meadville, where he graduated in 1851. At the beginning of his second year he was made a tutor in the preparatory department. Immediately after he graduated he went to Conneautville and taught in an academy there. At the close of the third year he resigned to enter the faculty of Mt. Union college. During his 48 years there he did not miss a term. He served as treasurer of the college for 20 years, secretary and member of the board of trustees 16 years, and was vice president 14 years. He was president from 1887 to 1888. From Allegheny college he received the degree A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. He founded the large museum at Mt. Union college and contributed liberally to the institution, and towards the purchase of the telescope that is used in the observatory.

A REPORT OF THE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The American Association of Physical Education met in its annual convention at Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26 to 29 inclusively. Physical educators from all parts of the country were assembled and many able and instructive papers were delivered.

The convention opened Wednesday evening with an able address by Prof. M. Tyler, Amherst College, who made a strong plea for the need of more exercise in fresh air. Mr. Tyler compared the child with the caterpiller by saying, "The butterfly passes through three stages of life. First you find it a caterpillar; it looks and is very different from a butterfly. The whole business of the caterpillar is to store up food for the stage of metamorphosis. The caterpillar goes into the cocoon; every organ is changed and rebuilt. Then finally emerges the butterfly, glittering with golden wings. The child like the caterpillar makes it his business to store up nutrition and strength against that approaching metamorphosis, which occurs between the ages of 10 to 11, and 14 to 16. The child has no intellectual interests; his cravings are for motion, to run, jump, play, and wax strong. To him, at this age, physical education is far more important than intellectual."

On Thursday morning Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, of Harvard University, in a paper on "Competitive Athletics for Grammer Schools, their Dangers and Advantages," said "In my opinion, it is the failure to provide for a more active method of physical training in our public schools that is driving so many of our boys away from the schools in a direction where

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there is more outlet for their energies. Many school boards now realize the mistake that has been made in the education of boys and are attempting to fill the gap by introducing manual training into the school curriculum.

"This measure will undoubtedly help meet the situation, but these industrial activities of man will not take the place of sports or supply the lack of an organized system of athletics and gmnastics. If we would hope to unfold the physical and mental organism, we must bring in physical training, which represents the leisure—time activities of man."

"All forms of athletics must necessarily be competitive, the definition for an athlete being one who fights or contends for a prize. The one thing about athletics that should most commend them to physical educators is their power to develop the functional capacity of the vital organs. The observations made by Drs. Boyd and Breneke show that the vital organs are only one and one-third their full size in the boy from 7 to 14 years of age, that they nearly doubled in puberty but do not attain full development till about the age of 25 years. It is of utmost importance that nothing be done to push development of the heart and lungs unduly or to overwork them during the period of adolescence. Many a school boy is spoiled, even as an athlete, by being pushed unwisely in his formative years. The great problem with which we are concerned is how to interest the active boy and get him to co-operate with us and yet to check him in his tendency toward excess. In my opinion one way is to make more of gymnastics and not so much of athletics during the grammar school period."

Miss Mary M. Butler, State Normal School, Courtland, N. Y. in a paper on "The Needs and Dangers of Athletics for Girls in Grammar Schools said, "Competitive athletics are dangerous and detrimental for girls; and, under no circumstances should a girl under the age of 18 be permitted to play basket-ball. Basket-ball teams for girls should contain seven or more units to the team so as to make the work less for each unit."

Dr. Paul C. Phillips, Amherst College, in a paper on the "Relation of College Athletics to Scholarship," said, "that his present paper was the result of his efforts to find out by authentic data whether there is a difference in scholarship between athletes and non athletes; if so, is the difference due to athletics only, and, if such a difference is proven to exist and is due to athletics, what shall be our attitude toward it? He said that he would deal with facts entirely and began by stating that the figures and conclusions of various men appear to show that the non-athletes tend to stand higher than the athletes from 1 to 5 per cent. Dr. Phillips then told of the study he had made of the subject and the data extending over 15 years, that he had collected at Amherst. He illustrated the results of his findings by a series of charts upon which he had plotted the standing of athletes and non athletes of Amherst College during the number of years that his study covered. His remarks were supplemented by Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago with the results of his figures after a careful study of the standing of athletes and non athletes at that university. Mr. Stagg stated that requirements are such at the University of Chicago that it is impossible for an athlete to fall low in even a single study while competing. He said that every three weeks a test is given, and if an athlete falls low in any one subject he is at once automatically removed from competitive sports, both intercollegiate and interclass, and as a result of this rule no athlete can compete and be a poor scholar. Mr. Stagg says the rule works admirably, and that he is prepared to show by actual figures that athletes at the University of Chicago during the last year ranked higher than non athletes, which of course is not the usual state of affairs.

On Friday a closed session was held, in which the general discussions were centered on the existing evils of competitive sports in colleges. The drift of discussion was not to condemn football because it is a dangerous game; but rather, "How can we best unite our forces to control this sport?"

To those whose task it was to serve on the inter-collegiate rules committee, thanks were tendered for the faithful performance of their duty. As to the success little need be said; for one year has brought about a transformation which should delight the heart of every disciple of physical education. From scathing criticism to at least a quiescent press, the game has become open and free without destroying any of its interest. These conditions are significant to say the least, and to those who detect a waning interest in base ball there comes a suggestion that foot ball is perhaps developing too much of national interest. If this be so, it is regretable, but it must be confessed that the American people from the president down have been educated, perhaps stimulated into an enthusiasm for grand national courage and sports of the strenuous type. As in the days of Rome such a national idea may meet a historic downfall, but at the present time the American people worship a type of strong physical hardihood. They cultivate a strenuous type of life, they revel in keen competition and they emulate traits of keen physical hardihood. These are epitomized to a certain degree in the American game of foot ball, and resting upon such laws, we cannot but presage well for its future and join hands with the college megaphone chorus.

Saturday, the last day of the convention was taken up by a trip. We left at 9:10 o'clock for Holyoke where a visit was made to the Mt. Holyoke College. At noon the party arrived at Amherst College. There the Bartlet gymnasium, built in 1860, the new squash racket courts and natatorium were visited. The party also attended a reception to Dr. Edward Hitchcock, the first president of the society, and at 2:30 o'clock boarded the special for Northampton. At Smith College the gymnasium, the new athletic field, and the brincipal buildings were visited. Tea was served at 4:00 o'clock in the Allen field house, and the party was taken to the station in time to catch the Boston and New York trains.

J. H. Werner.

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Time table in effect September 16, 1906. All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern Standard or City Time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

5:00 a. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler, and Allegheny, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

11:21 a. m.—For Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

1:40 p. m.—For Meadville Junction, Greenville, Butler and Allegheny.

4:33 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Greenville and Butler, also at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

7:53 a. m.—From Meadville Junction and Conneaut Lake.

9:28 a. m.—From Linesville, Greenville, Conneaut and Erie.

12:58 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, connecting with train from Allegheny, Butler and Greenville.

3:08 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

7:18 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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Home Basket Ball Schedule.

January 11—Mt. Union 6, Allegheny 39.
January 21—St. Lawrence University.
February 8—Grove City.
February 15—Westminster.
March 8—W. U. P.
March 14 or 15—Haskell Indians.
March 22—Oberlin.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia
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Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Quill Club.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Thursday,—Day of prayer for Colleges.

Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Museum open.

Sunday, 9:30—Mens Assembly at Stone church; Akers on Abraham Lincoln.

Monday, 7:30—Allegheny Literary Society.

Monday, 8:30—Allegheny vs. St. Lawrence.

The basketball games between the clubs will soon be resumed.

R. B. Drum is back and has taken up his work in the class of '10.

No, my dear, that is not a nickelodian; that is the French I class.

V. F. Taylor, of Brockwayville, entered the Prep school this term.

C. S. Braymer, '10, is still confined to his room. Grippe is the cause.

Spears, prep. and Clarke, special, were at Cambridge, Tuesday.

I saw one of them all alone on the Campus last week. Did you?

Chapin Linn, '82, was a caller at the Phi Gam house last week.

Grover Andrews, '10, was home for Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

H. N. Abbot went to his home in Erie for Sunday.

Rev. Willey conducted funeral services at Steamburg Sunday.

Mr. Hanson has been at home in Cambridge Springs over Sunday.

George Ruhling, '10, spent the week end at his home in McKean.

Walter Dingman of Williamsfield, Ohio, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

Owing to illness, Mr. O. C. Jones, '07, left for his home at Ashtabula, Ohio on Friday evening.

Miss Donna M. King who attended school here the fall term leaves for California this week.

Carl Douthitt will not return to college this term. He has accepted a position with a Pittsburg firm.

Max Hickernell, '10, sang in the Congregational church two Sundays during vacation.

After being absent the fall term, L. C. Birchfield of Brockwayville is again one of us.

James Culbertson of the Prep. school will take special work at his home in Girard this term.

The Farrelly Club defeated the North End team at basketball, 27 to 8 on Wednesday the nineteenth.

No. Maud, that was not a broken airship, that was merely Skellie coming out of chapel.

Leland Wood, ex-'09, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

W. A. Cappeau is detained at home. His vacation has been saddened by the death of his brother.

Howard Marcy of Cambridge was in to see his friends on Friday evening. He is quite well again.

Ben Rossiter, '06, captain of last years' basketball team was at the game Friday night.

W. S. Taft, '06, was a college visitor last week. "Bill" is teaching this year.

Each chapel service last week was led by a minister of one of the down town congregations.

The last few practices of the basketball team before the game were held in secret.

N. G. Riblet, '09, by reason of sickness has not yet returned from his home in Erie since the holidays.

Miss Straw and Miss Drake, of Cambridge Springs, were home over Sunday.

Mr. Martin, from Greenville, and Parker Andrews took dinner at the Hanks club Sunday.

The Preps have selected their athletic colors as follows: football, maroon; baseball, green; basketball, black; track team, white.

Messrs. Fixel, Stockton, A. D. Andrews, Dennis and Fish were employed by the Meadville Gas and Water Company during vacation.

Wasn't that lucky that she came on the same train you did! And so queer, too, with so many trains running!

D. J. Bisdell, '09, preached at Reno, W. L. Morgan, '10, at Sugar Creek and W. B. Purnell at Mill Village, Sunday.

After much wire pulling and wardhealing the tie between Nelson and Horn for baseball captain has been broken and Nelson was unanimously elected.

The Preps are to have a new monthly publication. It is expected to get the first number out this month C. Paul MacDonald has been elected business manager.

"Wat" Sturdevant, '06, J. R. Crawford, '06, C. J. Scott, '05, Clare Christy, Ex '07, now of Michigan, and W. W. Youngson, '91, were guests at the Phi Psi house during the Christmas vacation.

DEBATORS CHOSEN BY THE CLASESS

DEBATES OF A HIGH CLASS EXPECTED.

Great Interest Shown in the Coming Forensic Battles—The Representatives of Each Class Have Been Elected—Work has Begun.

The forensic interests of the college, which have received a new impetus during the closing weeks of the fall term, have in no manner abated. The class debaters have met and decided upon questions for discussion and have chosen sides. Great interest in the coming contests is not only manifested by those who debate but by all members of college classes.

The contestants are all alive to the great honor at stake and are making every effort to insure victory.

The questions submitted and accepted by the classes are as follows:

Seniors vs. Juniors. "Resolved that a progressive inheritance tax should be levied by the federal government."

The Juniors have the affirmative; the Seniors the negative.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen. "Resolved that a progressive inheritance tax should be levied by the federal government. Constitutionality conceded.

The Freshmen have theaffirmative; the Sophomores the negative.

The Freshmen debaters are Fixel and Weeter; the Sophomore debaters Shaffner and Knoell; the Junior debaters, Knapp and Houser; the Senior debaters, Stockton and Irwin.

See
CHAS A. MILLER
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THE NORTHWESTERN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FORMED.

Manager Wilds has Schedule Completed.

Wilds of Allegheny Prep, Thompson, of Erie High and Stover, of Edinboro Normal met at Edinboro and formed a league composed of these schools, which is to be called, The Northwestern Interscholastic League. The Prep school management deserves great credit for bringing about the formation of this league. It is expected that the league will be continued in the other branches of athletic games. Other teams will be added to this organization and thus in a short time it will be comprised of all the leading schools of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Executive Board is Prof. Breed of Allegheny Prep; Prof. Plavy of Edinboro Normal and Prof. Dimorer of Erie High. The first game was played at Edinboro, Jan. 5 with Erie and resulted in a tie, 11 to 11. This game will probably be played over. Coach Taylor and Capt. DeArment predict a successful season. Prof. Breed is already looking for a suitable place to hang the pennant which will be given to the team that leads with games won when the schedule has been played. The first home game will be next Monday evening, Jan. 21 with Edinboro. An interesting hard fought contest is expected.

The line up will be:

Preps.		Edinboro.
Fitzgerald	R. F.	Thompson
Stratton	L. F.	Eppley
Hines or DeArment	C.	Lemhius
DeArment or Bailey	L. G.	McClellan
French	R. G.	Sisson

The completed and approved schedule is:

Jan. 21—Edinboro at Meadville.
Feb. 1—Prep at Franklin.
Feb. 8—Erie at Meadville.
Feb. 23—Prep at Erie.
Mar. 1—Prep at Oil City.
Mar. 9—Prep at Edinboro.

THE LIT MONTHLY.

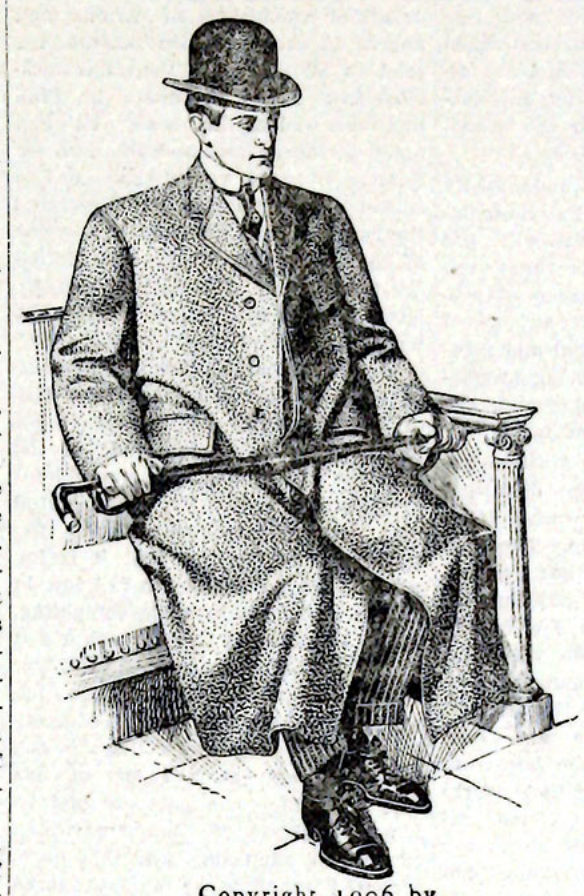
The December issue of the Literary Monthly appeared just before the Christmas recess, presenting the largest and choicest selection of literary talent yet brought before the college readers. The typographical excellence of the current issue merits especial mention. In composition and general appearance the magazine is a model college publication.

The short story "How Lancelot Came to His Own," from the pen of Miss Grauel is a fascinating child-study, written in attractive and sympathetic style. The author very charmingly enters into the feelings and notions of childhood, and relates the story in an entertaining manner. Remarkable realism and very high emotional quality have characterized every production so far produced by Miss Grauel.

A "Tale of Beauty and a Beast" embodies a very clever conception, and evinces a great amount of creative talent. Although not quite complete in structure, the production reflects credit on its author, Mr. C. F. Lewis.

"A Malignant Masterpiece" the recent contribution of H. K. Dennis will be continued in several succeeding issues. The story deals with situations in Italy, the home of art, and purports to be a character study. The critic reserves further comment for the culmination of the story.

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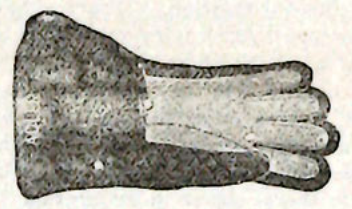
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