

1815

THE CAMPUS

1910

VOLUME XXVIII.—NUMBER 16.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PA., FEB. 19, 1910.

Geneva Defeated Next Tuesday is the Day

Allegheny Won Last Night in the Usual Style.

Just as this paper goes to press news comes of the defeat of the Geneva basket ball team by the Allegheny five. The game was played on the home floor last night at the usual time. The visitors started strong, but in spite of the fact that several of the Allegheny subs were worked in, the game was never in danger. Since Geneva has already defeated Grove City on the latter's floor, last night's victory gives Allegheny a clear title to the championship of the Western Pennsylvania League.

The final score last night was 51 to 17.

CUTTING REMARKS.

Plainly Hewn Facts About a Big Undertaking.

Work on the 1910 Kaldron has already begun. The board of editors is a pretty big one—over three hundred students and some faculty members, and the master workers will have a slashing and cutting to do before they get this big board cut into leaves and covers. It's an awfully costly board—over \$100 has already been paid down, a 50-cent endowment, or sort of a sliver installment. The staff, that's part of the board, is to be a guide and sign post that the work is being done, but everybody owning a sliver certificate wants to take a hack at somebody else, and then all these knocks, not on the staff, but on the board, will be recorded and be preserved. If anyone is afraid he won't gain final admission into the final folios, let him start to knock and somebody will surely hear him, then his name is sure to be recorded. Besides the cuts necessary to hew and trim the board and scrape it up for good presentable condition in fancy bric-a-brac, there will be a good many cuts of serious and funny characters put in, and again some will think they've been all cut to pieces. "The most unkindest cut of all" will be preserved for the faculty. They are quivering already—for fear they won't get mentioned. The saints will be clipped and painted because they are saints, and the preachers will be treated likewise because they are not saints. Then the verdant specimens and likewise the fossils; the editors and those who do not edit; the Quill Clubbers and the Quack Scientists; the Riff-Raff and the Thoburn club, which are about alike in name; the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., which are closely the same at a union meeting; the Greek frats and the Allegheny frats; the Phi Beta Kappas and the Athletes, who all work for As; the Duzer Du and the flunkers (the faculty are sore at both of them); Huling's Hall and the library (where the girls live)—all these things will be tossed into the Kaldron and mixed up just to see what kind of an impression they will make when exposed to the gentle press of the printer.

Everybody help stir!

ANOTHER HIGH CLASS GAME.

Manager Yost has arranged another high class attraction for the local sport lovers in the game scheduled with Colgate on an early date. The Colgate team is always a winning one and this year it has surpassed all previous records. They have already beaten Rochester on the same floor on which the Allegheny team was defeated. Consequently an exceedingly close game is looked for as the Allegheny five are determined to show that they are superior to the conquerors of Rochester.

DR. COBERN TO LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the Stone church Epworth League, Dr. C. M. Cobern will give his famous lecture, "Experiences among the Arabs," next Friday evening. Those who heard Dr. Cobern deliver this lecture in the chapel last spring will not need to be reminded of the intense and fascinating interest aroused by Dr. Cobern's vivid presentation of his thrilling adventures. The admission will be twenty-five cents, the proceeds to go toward making up the deficit resulting from the lecture course given last year.

Everything in Readiness for The Annual Washington's Birthday Banquet. A Chapel Rally

Washington's Birthday enthusiasm was aroused last Tuesday morning by a rally held just after the regular chapel service. Professor Dutton introduced Mr. Fixel, the chairman of the general committee, as chairman of the meeting.

After a brief explanation of the nature of the event, enlivened by several humorous stories, and a general review of the plans of the committee, Mr. Fixel called on Miss Hatch, who spoke on behalf of the girls. Mr. Fisher then presented the financial proposition of the committee, offering "shares of stock at fifty cents per share." While papers for subscriptions were being passed, Mr. Barkley spoke of the aims of the banquet.

The response of the students to the appeal of the committee was enthusiastic, practically all subscribing for tickets. One of the announcements at the rally was that opportunity would be given for practicing songs and yells after chapel every day.

Since Tuesday the plans for the dinner have been gradually completed. The gymnasium will be elaborately decorated, by the general committee, and class decorations will add much to this feature. The dinner itself will be served by the ladies of the State street church. Because of the large number of students who will attend, admission will be restricted to alumni, faculty, students and prospective students. The balcony will be thrown open to spectators at a charge of ten cents.

Class preparations are being made

with the usual air of mystery. The caps and gowns of the Seniors will be used for the first time. The Juniors are preparing the conventional white costume with lavender trimmings. The Junior chairmen of committees are Misses Hillman, Wilson, and Preston, and Mr. Harris. The undergraduates are preparing original stunts which promise to excel those of any previous year. Every day adds to the requests of Alumni for tickets, and the attendance of graduates will be large. The Ohio State game Monday night is attracting many. A large number of prospective students are also planning to come.

The toastmaster of the evening will be Professor Ross, who is supposed to have gathered a rare collection of stories during his recent year in Europe. The toast list has not been publicly announced, but it includes speakers who are leaders in the three classes represented. This idea of not publishing the toast list is another move on the part of the committee to have as many surprises as possible next Tuesday night.

As stated last week, the order of the evening will not differ materially from that in previous years. The first half will be devoted to the dinner and class demonstrations, leaving the rest free for the toasts. A pleasing feature of the event will be the presence of President Crawford, who was not at the banquet last year, and who had expected to return to Europe before the 22nd.

PROFESSOR EARP COMING.

Noted Drew Lecturer to be Heard Here Soon.

It is not often the student body has the opportunity to hear a lecture of such vital interest as the one which will be given on the "Socialized Church," by Professor E. L. Earp, of Drew Theological Seminary, Friday evening. As one of the foremost authorities in the country on the problem arising from the sociological relation of the church to modern life, Professor Earp should arouse more than usual interest. It is the policy of many leading colleges and universities at this time to pay especial attention to sociological problems and consequently no one who wishes to be broadly educated can afford to miss this lecture.

Along with the importance of the subject the ability of Professor Earp should command attention. For several years he was professor of sociology at Syracuse University and while there created a reputation for himself as an authority along these lines. He has written several books and is a frequent contributor to different magazines. It will be recalled that Professor Earp made a short visit in Meadville several weeks ago. At that time he was very favorably impressed with the college and readily consented to return and lecture for the Thoburn Club.

MAXWELL LED Y. M. C. A.

President Maxwell led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, taking for his subject the story of the call of Moses through the burning bush and the transformation of his staff into a serpent, as recorded in the third and fourth chapters of Exodus. His general theme was the "Call to Service" and emphasized the fact that Moses had to show a willingness to find out the will of God before he was called and that a definite call will not come to a man until he is willing to do anything demanded of him. The modesty of Moses and the great use God was able to make of him because he served others, not himself, were also dwelt upon. Last of all, Maxwell spoke of the necessity of service for others, not for self.

That a keynote had been struck was evidenced by the general response from the students during the latter part of the service.

OHIO STATE TO PLAY.

A new feature of the Washington's Birthday celebration this year will be the game to be played with Ohio State University, Monday evening. A basket ball game is part of the festivities at Ohio Wesleyan and other schools which celebrate the holiday in much the same way that it is celebrated here.

That the game will be worthy of the occasion goes without saying. Ohio State comes here "loaded for bear," with the firm intention of breaking Allegheny's unbroken record on the home floor. The contest will surpass even the close Collegian game of several weeks ago. Some idea of the calibre of the opponents of the gold and blue for Monday night is gleaned from their record this season. The championship of Ohio is already theirs as the result of victories over every team in the "Big Six." Most enlightening of all is the easy victory won by the Columbus lads over Oberlin by a 36-12 score. Although the visitors are members of the Ohio "Big Six," they might well be styled the "Big Five," as every member of the team is more than six feet tall.

ORATORICAL CONTEST COMING.

The last day for submitting orations for the Wakefield Oration Contest will be next Saturday, February 26th. As has been stated in this paper before the question of whether the fifty dollar prize will be continued depends on the interest shown in this contest. It is up to every man or woman who has any ability along oratorical lines to enter the contest. Orations can be handed to W. G. Fixel or W. A. Swick.

The winner of this contest will represent the college in the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held about the middle of April. It will be recalled that Allegheny's representative, Mr. W. L. Stidger won this contest last year when Wooster, Dickinson and the University of Pittsburgh were also represented.

GROVE CITY GAME CANCELED.

The game scheduled for last Tuesday evening with Grove City, was canceled because of the refusal of Grove City to consider anyone except their coach to referee the game. Consequently Grove City will probably not play here March 8th, as scheduled.

Dr. Conn Heard State Y. M. C. A.

Scientific Club Brings Wesleyan Man Before a College Audience.

Allegheny Represented at Annual Convention by Four Delegates.

Students and friends of Allegheny had a rare opportunity to hear a noted lecturer on Saturday evening, when Dr. H. W. Conn, of Connecticut Wesleyan University, spoke in Ford Memorial Chapel, under the auspices of the Scientific Club. His subject was "A Public Milk Supply." Dr. Conn was introduced by Dr. Breed, who dwelt on the good fortune of the Scientific Club in being able to secure such a noted man to lecture before the student body.

The lecturer pointed out at the beginning of his address, that the milk problem is of recent growth, caused in the first place by the increased demand in our large cities, and secondly, by the rapid strides in the study of bacteriology. "The latter cause," continued Dr. Conn, "early put suspicion on milk, and led to the problem of getting milk that is safe to use, for although most bacteria in milk are harmless, and many are beneficial, there are five kinds which are dangerous in the extreme. These are tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever diphtheria, and a fifth kind of which little is known, further than that it is the cause of the intestinal diseases which are yearly responsible for the death of 4,000 children in New York City alone."

Having set forth the problem, the lecturer proceeded to discuss its solution, which can be reached through the agency of clean cows and dairies. One method of obtaining these is by certified milk. Cows and milkers must be in perfect health, and sanitary surroundings are insured by a competent man who "certificates" the milk. The main drawback is the cost, which averages twenty cents per quart, and hence it is no solution for the masses.

A second method for securing good milk is to set a standard by law as to percentage of fat and water required, while for cleanliness the best provision possible is to limit the number of bacteria which may infect the milk. This law is useless in small towns without paid inspection. Dairy inspection is a third remedy, whose cost is great, especially when it is considered that an inspector visits a dairy only twice a year, and that farmers have an exceedingly short memory as regards reforms. Another method is pasteurization, which consists in heating the milk to a moderate temperature, and cooling it quickly, whereby all disease germs are destroyed. Obviously this puts a premium on carelessness.

Lastly, Dr. Conn considered milk preparations as purified substitutes for milk, all of which have vital faults except "concentrated milk," the newest preparation, which retains the flavor of milk, with all bacteria removed by heating. This is known as "White Cross" milk and can be kept a week or two.

AN EVENING OF MIRTH.

An evening of music and mirth was given by the young women of Huling's Hall, at the Stone church, Thursday evening. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the purpose of raising money for the support of Miss Ross, a missionary in India. Quite a large number enjoyed and applauded the efforts of the young ladies who gave a program of more than usual merit. Encores were the rule instead of the exception. That the talent was the best that the Hall afforded can be seen from the program, which was as follows:

Piano Solo Miss Ethel Bayard
Violin Solo Miss Louise Chase
Reading Miss Bernice Hatch
Selection Double Quartet
Vocal Solo Miss Bess Emery
Reading Miss Ruth Baldwin
Piano Solo Miss Dorothy Sansom
Organ Solo Miss Floy Seymour
College Medley.

It would be impossible to pick out the best number or to bestow praise on one performer more than another, but it is safe to say that Miss Seymour made quite a hit with her "Organ solo." In addition to the townspeople there were quite a number of the college community present.

The forty-second annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania, is to be held in Oil City, February 19-22, 1910. The committee is to be heartily congratulated on the selection of the speakers whose names are of commanding significance. Such names are announced as Gates, Cobern, Gibboney, Yoke, Lansing, Towson, Porter, Carleton, Pearce and a score of others of great prominence in Christian work. The foreword of the convention pays a hearty compliment to our own Dr. Cobern, who is to be a speaker, in the words: "It would be difficult to find the equal of Dr. Cobern, of Allegheny College, in his wonderfully interesting and practical addresses on the Bible and 'Jesus the Wonderful.'"

As for the experts in their line, none could be found to surpass the company who will be present.

This convention will offer a comprehensive survey of the whole field of association activity, in the local association as well as the state and world wide work. The student associations will have a splendid program presented by such an array of strong men who need only an audience to make a great convention. Music is to be a prominent feature, led by Mr. Fred T. Willis, of Worcester, Mass.—a sufficient guarantee of the most inspiring and helpful songs.

Allegheny College is privileged to four delegates who have been selected. The Y. M. C. A. of our college will be represented by J. White, Morse, Nevins and W. Maxwell, who will leave today at noon in order to be present at the first meeting to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the convention supper in the Y. M. C. A. at 5:45. Dr. Beattie will give the opening address "The Overcoming Life."

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ALLEGHENY'S BIGGEST DAY.

Should the members of the more recent graduating classes be asked what day at Allegheny is biggest, the answers would be Washington's Birthday.

The country has come to regard George Washington as its first hero. The celebration of his birthday is a national event, but nowhere is the spirit of the occasion better carried out than right here at Allegheny.

The first aim of the annual dinner is to honor the memory of the man whose name the holiday bears. In the whole round of events next Tuesday, George Washington will not be forgotten. Our custom here has not lessened his glory or overshadowed it with local affairs. A part, at least, of the evening is dedicated to something besides college.

Throughout his life one of George Washington's ambitions was harmony. Parties didn't agree any better then than now, but he didn't care, so long as the debate was something which would benefit the country. We want the same kind of harmony next Tuesday night, and if noise is essential to stir up enthusiasm,—the more noise the better.

It is hard to describe a Washington's birthday banquet. You can't remember it; you can only remember how you felt when it was going on. It is one of the things you can know only by experience.

The toasts at the banquet are never empty ones. It is said that some of the finest masterpieces of public addresses have come from men who have just finished a square meal, when the audience feels as good as the speaker does. No more inspiring surroundings can be imagined than those at the annual college dinner. The speakers and audience are always at their best.

One of the banner's prominently displayed last year was "The Spirit of '76." That spirit included liberty, loyalty, and noise. Whether expressed or not, that will be the motto Tuesday night.

But underlying all else, there is a serious purpose. We meet in chapel every day formally, and that keeps the college a unit. We meet once a year informally—February 22nd, and that makes the college a unit.

While Washington was still President, some congressman refused to visit him on his birthday. The criticism which he has made of those congressmen can just as well be applied does not enter into the spirit of next Tuesday.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

Clubs have taken a prominent place in college affairs, but nowhere has their practical benefit been more evident than in the lecturers which they bring here. The opportunity to hear Dr. Conn last Saturday night was one of the gifts of the Scientific Club to the student body. The lecture by Dr. Earp of Drew Theological Seminary next Friday night, is under the auspices of the Thoburn Club. Professor Ross will appear before a college audience March 22nd, under the auspices of the Classical Club. These privileges are examples of the value of the

various organizations to the college as a whole. They are contributing something worth while.

THE COLLEGE PAPER.

The Chicago Tribune recently devoted an entire page to the consideration of college newspapers—their work, purpose and effect. It said "the college world today produces the most thoroughly read newspapers in the United States. These are the dailies published in the larger universities. From the first headline to the last advertisement they are read, re-read, and read again by students, faculty members, and town folk in their various communities. A mirror of life by day, in the institution as which it is issued, a connecting link between faculty and students, a buffer absorbing the shocks of contending factions and opposing views, a megaphone crying aloud campus aims and voicing college spirit, and a moral force molding opinion—the college daily is all of these. It is a newspaper begotten in an idealism as absorbing as youth's hopes, and it serves an ideal world apart from the larger field of man's struggles."

The Argus is not a daily, nor is it published in one of the "larger universities," yet we believe its function is not far different from that of a University Daily. It should be a mirror of college life, it should represent both students and faculty, it should be democratic in its aims and purposes.—Illinois Wesleyan Argus, February 9th.

SPRING ATHLETICS.

Although this is the season of basketball, it is not too early to think of spring athletics. It is a pleasure to note that Captain Hines of the track team has begun work early and is doing his share to make our 1910 track record a success. It is easiest to build a team when there is good material and when the men will work. That the material is better than usual this year, is evident. We hope those who have talent in this line will work consistently for Allegheny.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Dartmouth is trying an experiment in the economic courses this year. No text-books have been assigned to the students, but they are expected to subscribe to the New York Post.

Ames is to have a new domestic science building which will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

Fifty men have reported for cross-country work at Nebraska.

A lounging room has been added to the Commons at Williams.

During a parade recently in Rochester two Freshmen were arrested because they tried to destroy a float which was gotten up by the Sophomores.

It is the aim of those in charge of Bible Study at State to have 800 enrolled this year. Members of the faculty lead the Senior and Junior groups, student leaders have charge of the Sophomore groups and the Freshmen meet in one large class every Sunday morning.

This year for the first time Syracuse will meet Colgate in debate. Trials will be held within several weeks, as soon as the question has been submitted. The preliminary trials are held under the auspices of the class debate clubs.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Ralph Kightlinger, '07, was a chapel visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Florence Grauel, '08, of Sharpsburg, Pa. is visiting her sister, Miss Beulah Grauel, '13.

Rev. James Edward Bird, class of 1902, is meeting with splendid success as a pastor in the First M. E. church at Clarksburg, Va. Recently his salary was increased to \$2,000, besides the parsonage.

Rev. Henry Mansell, D. D., class of 1859, who for nearly fifty years has been serving as missionary in India, with his present headquarters at Bareilly, has a two column article in the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate of January 27. The article gives an account of the work of the Christian activities with which he is connected, ending with a fine bit of prophecy for the coming years. He describes the World's Christian Endeavor Convention, which was held at Agra in November, and speaks in high terms of a sermon preached at that time by President King of Oberlin College, who is touring in the East.

MISS ROWLEY CHAIRMAN.

February Meeting of Quill Club Held Last Tuesday Evening.

About sixty students, including the members and a number of invited guests, enjoyed a most unusual treat on Tuesday evening, at the regular monthly meeting of the Quill Club. The meeting, which was held in the library, was under the supervision of Miss Rowley and Miss Pratt, while the subject under discussion, was "Dr. Eliot's Five-foot Library and the Pig-Skin Library." Hanging from a newspaper rack were posters bearing the names of the works contained in each library, these lists proving of great assistance during the reading of the various papers.

Mr. Lamb opened the program with "Press Comments" on the Five-foot Shelf. He had gathered together the most striking newspaper comments, but very few were complimentary.

Miss Ling then showed a justification of the two libraries, by telling just what every selection stood for, giving something of the personality of the two men who had selected the lists.

"The Five-foot Shelf," was the subject of a paper by Mr. La Bounty. The paper justified Dr. Eliot's selection from the standpoint of its purpose, and gave a careful analysis and classification of the books contained in this selection.

Miss Spalding then gave a reading of one of Wallace Irwin's Hoshomoro Togo stories, telling of an interview between that world-known Japanese school-boy and Ex-President Eliot. Miss Spalding read with her usual fine interpretation, and her selection added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

"The Pig-Skin Library" was discussed by Prof. Armstrong. His paper analyzed most minutely the make-up of the library, but in the opinion of the professor of English all it lacked was a volume of Myrtle Reed.

Mr. Lewis gave as much of a comparison of the two libraries as was possible of two sets of books so totally dissimilar. In closing he gave a resume of the 50 volumes selected by Hamilton W. Mabie, recommending this selection as the best fitted for the average American.

The last number of the program was the paper by Miss Nellie Campbell, entitled "Goats in Bookland." The reader spoke for the scores of books which at one time we enjoy, but which later turn out to be goats in sheep's guise, yet adding "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

An animated discussion followed, opened by Mr. La Bounty, who took exception to what he considered a slur on the works of Myrtle Reed. Miss Spalding also took up arms in defense of Mrs. McCullough, whom she had known long before she was aware her friend was Myrtle Reed. She told of the methods of work of the much-discussed author, and gave some incidents in connection with her life in Chicago. Dr. Smith joined forces with Professor Armstrong and for some time the discussion was both animated and enjoyable.

At the conclusion of the formal program refreshments were served, during which time Mr. George read a long and interesting letter recently received from Dr. Lockwood.

MENDEL TEAM WON.

Reserves Lost Their First Game This Season, 41-19.

The fast Mendel team of Erie defeated the Allegheny Reserves, Tuesday evening by a score of 41-19. This was the first game of the season for the Reserves and in spite of the defeat they played a creditable game. The visitors were made up largely of former Erie High players who represent Mendels, the clothing firm of Meadville and Erie. So far this season they have lost but one game and have the reputation of being one of the crack teams of this part of the state. Excellent work in shooting and passing enabled Mendels to get a lead early in the game and keep it.

Line up:	
Mendels—41	Reserves—19
Sutton	F Denison
	F Herbster
Pierotte	F Caldwell
	Kulp
Stuart	C Lavelly
	Baum
Dempsey	G Shields
	Lord
Forsythe	G McNulty
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COLLEGE NEWS ITEMS.

A college sing was held Friday morning after chapel when under the direction of Yost six Allegheny songs were practiced. The singing of these same songs will be a feature of the game Monday evening.

The first public lecture of the year under the auspices of the Classical Club, will be given by Professor C. F. Ross, on March 22nd. The subject will be announced later, but it is expected that the address will describe some recent experiences in Europe.

At a recent meeting of Duzer Du, the date and place for the performance of "The Sloops to Conquer," was fixed at March 17th in the Academy of Music. The cast has been selected and rehearsals will go on steadily until the production on St. Patrick's Day.

The young ladies of the Senior class entertained the young men of the class at a valentine party on Monday evening. The affair was given in Duzer Du hall. Much amusement was afforded by salamagundi, partners being selected by matching up hearts. Chafing dishes furnished refreshments for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Ling chaperoned the party.

Those who had the pleasure of hearing Colonel Elijah W. Halford speak in the chapel last month, will be sorry to learn of an accident which caused his leg to be broken in two places. Colonel Halford's misfortune took place at Little Rock, Ark., when he was stepping from a Pullman car. He was to have addressed a convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement at that place.

The first of the illustrated missionary lectures in connection with

the missionary campaign being carried on by the Stone church was given last Sunday evening. On account of the absence of the pastor, Dr. W. A. Elliott read Rev. Mitchell's address. He told in an interesting manner of the vastness of Africa and how great a mission field is found there.

Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of First church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science, Thursday evening, February 24th, at the Unitarian church, under the auspices of the Meadville Christian Science society. A special invitation is extended to the faculty and student body of the college to attend this lecture.

The Scientific Club held a regular meeting in the Library Tuesday evening. Miss Sophia Campbell was elected chairman. An interesting and carefully prepared paper on "Pellagra," the mysterious new disease for the conquering of which John D. Rockefeller has given a million dollars, was read by E. P. Kennedy. T. D. Ballinger reviewed a recent bulletin dealing with research work in bacteriology.

Dr. R. S. Breed entertained about twenty faculty members and upper classmen belonging to the Scientific Club, at an informal dinner last Friday evening, at Cochran Hall, in honor of Prof. Conn. of Wesleyan University, who lectured that evening under the auspices of the Scientific Club. After the lecture the wives of the faculty members entertained the Club in the Observatory, where re-

freshments were served in the round room.

A number of students who are interested in banking and currency problems attended a public lecture given in the Court House last Friday evening by Mr. James A. Fulton. Mr. Fulton is secretary of the American Monetary League and treasurer of the city of McKeesport. Dr. E. A. Smith presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. After the address an interesting discussion of the present monetary system took place.

The union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last week, was addressed by Mr. DuBois S. Morris, a Princeton graduate, and for the past ten years a missionary to China. Mr. Morris is the son of a wealthy New York man, and after completing work at Princeton, Columbia, Union and Albion, he went to the foreign field against the desires of his parents. A more inspiring speaker has not been heard here since the Thoburn Jubilee last spring. He spoke at the Union meeting, in chapel the following morning, and at Huling's Hall. His special interest is the Student Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D., superintendent of the International Reform Bureau at Washington, delivered three addresses to the people of Meadville on Sunday. On Sunday morning he occupied the pulpit at the Stone church, speaking on the subject, "What Do You Want of Congress?" He urged the voters to study, so that they might understand, the problems before the people today and help elect men to the high offices who would enact the best laws. His afternoon address was on the four great evils, intemperance, gambling, Sabbath breaking and impurity. In the evening he spoke on "The Holy City Come Down." An opportunity to contribute to the work of the organization was given at the close of each meeting.

THE TRACK OUTLOOK.

Recognition in Pittsburg Papers.—
The P. A. A. Meet Scheduled
for April 9th.

An interesting quarter column of the Pittsburg Press on Sunday was given to Allegheny track athletics. The article gave a good sketch of what is expected of the Allegheny track team for this year, and the unusually bright prospects. With Al Hines captain, and all the old men back without exception—Croasmun, Stidger, Ballinger, Hilborn, George, David, Hofelt, Brigham,—and a good show-up of new men, Max Croasmun, Perley, De Young, Fitzgerald, Barstow and twenty others who are out interested in the work, the prospects for a successful season are very bright. Max Croasmun comes with a fine record from Alden Academy; Perley has a good record from Erie High School; Fitzgerald won the ten mile Marathon at Greensburg last year. These new men with the strong team of last year can undoubtedly be made into a winning team. Captain Hines is expecting faithful, conscientious training from all the men.

Authorities of Allegheny have written to Dr. Savage of the P. A. A., asking him to run a relay race for the championship of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. In case this race is scheduled, Allegheny will undoubtedly enter a relay team.

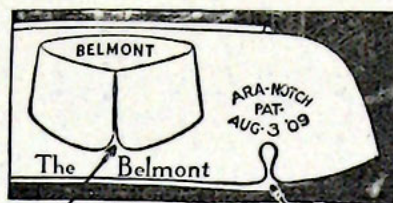
P. A. A. MEET.

A program that will interest the general public, and appeal to all amateur athletes in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, and West Virginia, has been drawn up for the second annual indoor track meet of the Pittsburg Athletic Association, at Duquesne Garden on the evening of Saturday, April 9th.

The program drawn up includes two Middle Atlantic States, A. A. U. championships, three limited handicaps, one invitation distance race, two events for schoolboys, and seven relay races which will bring together some of the best athletes in the country.

All the big universities and many of the colleges near and far are expected to enter. The special University relay will probably include Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. The P. A. A. will muster the strongest possible talent to compete against the Cleveland club.

The Carlisle Indians will send a strong team. The pick of all colleges in Western Pennsylvania will be entered, including all the stars from Pitt Carnegie Tech., W. and J., Allegheny, Geneva, Westminster, and University of West Virginia.



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AT HULING'S HALL.

Miss Mary Lowe, '13, was a guest at the Hall, Wednesday evening.

Miss Myra Wilson, '11, was a guest at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Peabody is the guest of Miss Edith Rowley at the Hall.

Miss Margaret Adams is the guest of Miss Celia McClure, '12.

The Sunday evening prayer service was led by Miss Frances Norton, '12. Miss Bernice Thoburn and Miss Marion Dodds were guests at the Hall for dinner, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ling and Professor and Mrs. Lee were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

February 14th was a busy day at Huling's Hall, for both the postman and the florist.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Meadville entertained the active chapter at dinner, Saturday evening, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

At the regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Coburn led. His subject was "Being Joint Heirs with God."

LOCALS.

Beaty, '11, took dinner at Cochran Hall, on Wednesday.

S. E. Nichols, '12, has been at his home in Girard for the last week.

Limber, '12, was at Cochran Hall for dinner on Wednesday.

Dr. Crawford spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Dr. C. M. Coburn was in Pittsburgh over Sunday.

G. S. Crisswell, '10, spent Sunday at his home in Franklin.

Mr. Bave has donated a prayer bell to Cochran Hall for the dining room. It is rung for silence before meals.

Additional registration since last

week has brought the total number of students up to 340.

H. R. Harper, '10, spent Sunday in Youngstown, attending the Sunday revival meetings.

H. N. Gould, '10, entertained his former room mate, McCauley, an ex-Prep student, for a few days this week.

Professor F. C. Southworth, of the Unitarian Theological Seminary, was the guest of Dr. Snively for dinner at Cochran Hall, Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Snively accompanied by her two boys, returned Thursday morning from an extended visit with her parents, in Maryland.

Professor O. P. Akers, in company with Dr. E. C. Parsons of this city was in Youngstown over Sunday to hear the famous "Billy" Sunday.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

The first of the interclass basketball games will be played this afternoon in the gymnasium when the Sophomore and Freshmen teams will meet each other. The outcome cannot easily be determined. Both teams have been practicing for some time both with each other and with the 'varsity.

Since the football game between the two classes there has been considerable rivalry, both classes claiming the football supremacy.

A series of three games has been arranged by the managers of the two teams.

The probable line up will be:

Herbster	F	Denison
Goodwin	F	Caldwell
Hamman		
Lavely-Baum	C	Lord-DeYoung
Abbott-Hasely	G	McNulty-Mates
Baum-Lavely	G	Schermerhorn
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ALDEN LOSES TWO.

The Academy basketball team took a trip to Butler and Saltsburg, Friday and Saturday of last week playing Butler High and Kiski. Both games were lost, but Lindberg's men put up good fights in both contests.

In what one of the local papers describes as "a rattling good game of basketball," the Academy lads lost to Butler by the narrow margin of 43-34. As Butler has practically clinched the Western Pennsylvania championship by defeating Pittsburg High, The defeat reflects no dishonor on the Preps. In the second half Alden outplayed Butler but could not win. Dennis threw 16 out of 23 fouls and outplayed two opposing centers.

Line-up:
Alden—34
Evans F
Lindberg F
Dennis C

Butler—43
H. Campbell
C. Campbell
Diefendorfer
McBride
Yonkins
Clelland

Goals H. Campbell 4, C. Campbell 7, Yonkins 2, Clelland 2, Evans 4, Lindberg 4, Dennis 1. Fouls—H. Campbell 1, C. Campbell 12, Dennis 16. Referee—Kummer.

In contrast to the treatment at Butler the Alden players complain of the unfair spirit encountered at Kiski, where they were beaten 35-10 in a game abounding in tackles and other football tactics. For straight basketball the local players say that Butler is superior to Kiski.

A MUCH NEEDED REFORM.

For many years it has been a question as to how group pictures of the different classes could be taken which would be satisfactory. The photographs usually taken in front of the library building represent barely one-half of the student body, and these few in a breathless, careworn condition. No solution could be found for this unsatisfactory state of affairs until it was finally suggested that a flashlight might be taken in the gymnasium, and the next problem was to find a photographer with the proper apparatus.

It is all solved. Mr. George Pratt has purchased a background for this particular purpose and will arrange to take group pictures of all the classes in the near future. For the success of the project the co-operation of every student is necessary. The young ladies should dress in white and the young men in black. Everybody should be on hand at the appointed time, and should assist by bringing his disinterested classmates. These pictures are for the Kaldron, but will not be run this year under any consideration unless each class is almost unanimously represented. It's your business. Watch the bulletin board.

COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that the date of Commencement has been changed from Thursday, June 16th, as announced in the catalogue to Wednesday, June 22nd. This change was decided upon by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting last June on the ground that Monday was always wasted in Commencement week and consequently many visitors and alumni did not come to Meadville until Tuesday. Hereafter Commencement will be on the Wednesday following the third Tuesday in June. All the exercises of Commencement week will be held one day earlier so that it will be possible for visitors to come on Sunday for the Baccalaureate sermon and remain over for Commencement without waste of time. There will be no change in the date of the Easter vacation.

SUGGESTIONS FOR KALDRON CONTRIBUTORS.

Suggestions for the 1910 Kaldron should be offered immediately. The success of the year book, whether it shall be representative and entertaining, depends on the students as a whole. Fill the Kaldron box with jokes, fictitious if not real. Full page drawings should be made in the ratio of 5 x 7 inches, and smaller square drawings for the events of the year. Cartoonists will do well to present their ideas in the form of pencil sketches, and if at all satisfactory the work can be finished later.

The name of any new subscriber should be handed the manager, Mr. Robinson.

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