

1815

The Campus.

1907

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Allegheny Library

VOL. XXIII No. 26

MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 7, 1907.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY DEFEATED BY WESTMINSTER

APRIL SHOWERS AND MUDDY DIAMOND MADE PLAYING DIFFICULT.

Final Score was 8-0—Game a Matter of Fate, Chance, and Luck.

April showers, and aquatic diamond and a slippery ball explain in a measure, Allegheny's defeat by Westminster at New Wilmington last Tuesday by a score of 8-0.

Manager Hilbourne and his party arrived at Presbyterian headquarters by special car in a downpour of rain. Shortly the clouds lifted and his slugs donned their uniforms. Before a chance was given to warm up the April sky frowned again. Finally Allegheny took the field as a courtesy to Westminster's manager. This saved him from forfeiting the gate receipts.

Allegheny's infield was broken into by the temporary removal of Baker, Mason and Drum from the team.

The whole game was but an exhibition with fate, chance, and luck the controlling spirits. Westminster was fortunate in her hits. Allegheny pounded away at the wind. Kelly was the only man to hit for a single, though everybody landed on the ball. Most assuredly Westminster's game at Allegheny means a different story. Allegheny

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Nelson 2.	0	0	6	2	1
Horn 1.	0	0	1	1	0
Kelly 2.	0	1	0	0	2
Braymer c.	0	0	7	1	0
Benedict p.	0	0	2	4	1
Crawford r.	0	0	0	0	1
Jones m.	0	0	0	0	0
Miner s.	0	0	2	2	1
Gahan 1.	0	0	9	1	0

Total 0 1 27 11 6
Westminster.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McKay 2.	2	2	6	4	0
McCoy c.	2	3	6	2	0
Smith 3.	0	1	0	0	0
Hankey m.	0	1	0	0	0
Marks 1.	0	0	9	0	0
Greer 1.	1	2	2	0	0
Cummings s.	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor r.	0	0	2	0	0
Munich p.	0	0	0	3	1

Total 8 11 27 9 3
Strike outs—Benedict 6, Munich 5.
Sacrifice hits—Horn, Smith, Taylor.
Stolen bases—McKay, Greer.
Westminster — 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 1—8
Allegheny 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

THE STUDENT'S MANUAL.

The board selected to edit the Student's Manual have taken up the task of compiling material for the 1907 issue. A number of changes and departures from the methods of presentation of statistics and facts formerly employed, will be introduced. The editors aim to make the Manual not alone a prospectus of the college, but a volume that will have for its purpose the inspiration of new students to the best college life possible. There are boundless possibilities in the booklet from its nature, and the newly chosen board will doubtless present a model issue in June. The staff consists of Miss Florence M. Grauel, Editor-in-chief; H. K. Dennis, Associate Editor; and Thomas Coulter, Business Manager.

EVANGELICAL SERVICES.

The Union Evangelistic Services which have been continuing for three weeks, under the leadership of Evangelist Edgar E. Davidson, came to a close last Sunday. Many persons have been helped and inspired by the gospel which Rev. Davidson has preached. Prof. McGranahan's singing added to the success of the services.

GROUND BROKEN FOR COCHRAN HALL

BY STUDENTS AND DR. HAMNETT

March from Chapel—Dr. Hamnett uses the Spade—Mr. Hartung Presides.

The new site for Cochran hall was the scene of lively activities, Tuesday morning after chapel. This was the time set apart for the formal breaking of ground for the new building although Dr. Crawford had mistaken the date. The committee, on ceremonies, had prepared a very interesting program which was successfully carried out.

The line of march from the chapel to the site between the gymnasium and preparatory school, was in the order of classes. Class songs and yells were heard, as well as rousing Allegheny yells and songs. Prof. Dutton marked out the place while Ham and Dr. Ling were trying their hand at amateur photography.

When all arrangements had been made Mr. Hartung, president of the Senior class took charge of the celebration. With a short speech he presented the spade to Dr. Hamnett, our honored alumnus and retired professor. The doctor made a fitting and jovial reply remarking on his good fortune in having something to do with other famous buildings, especially with Culver hall, and he read a section of this deed. Then taking the spade Dr. Hamnett was the first to break the ground.

"Push" Miller was then introduced and spoke of Culver hall and its relationship to Cochran hall describing the former. At the conclusion of this speech each class plowed a furrow across the lot, Seniors leading and the respective class presidents guiding the plow; after which the preparatory students plowed the fifth furrow. Sherwin then spoke of the future of Cochran hall picturing an ideal condition of college politics then existing.

In conclusion a collection was taken with which to buy the spade which Dr. Hamnett used with the purpose of placing it in the museum to be kept as a relic throughout coming years. On the whole this was a red letter celebration never to be forgotten by those who were present.

THE "LIT."

The Literary Monthly came from the press Wednesday morning, presenting an admirable collection of choice literary material. The new regime promises to fulfill the sentiment expressed in the editorial column, and leave the "Lit" materially advanced towards "its goal," when the official pens are laid aside. The editorial departures are original and entertaining. Mrs. Southern's presentation of College News being especially spicy and diverting.

Mr. Dennis concludes the "Malignant Masterpiece" in this issue. The smoothness and continuity of the chapters are marred by typographical errors in several instances.

"Emily to the Rescue" is an interesting story. The effort is spiced with the successful originality of expression characteristic of Mr. Alken's productions.

Mr. Houser's "Cradle Song" is a beautiful little lullaby—"Shaver-Youngster" promises to be an entertaining narrative.

"The Passing of Arthur," a literary criticism from the pen of Mr. Mackey is a sympathetic and successful interpretation of Tennyson's matchless idyll.

The University of Michigan has been dropped from the league known as the "Big Nine." Michigan objected to the rules which govern the league's athletics, and so all athletic relations between Michigan and the other members of the league were severed.

PAN HEL. BANQUETS AT CAMBRIDGE

AT HOTEL RIDER.

A Merry Time—Short Parade—Usual Flow of Good Cheer.

The big Hotel Rider at Cambridge Springs opened for the season last Wednesday with the annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet. About eighty covers were laid in the elegant dining hall, and an excellent dinner was served.

At about half past six all the fraternities gathered in front of Bentley hall, and after stopping before Hulings hall to give their respective yells, marched downtown and took the seven o'clock car to the Springs. The journey out was made merry with songs and yells. On arriving at Cambridge, they marched up to the hotel in order of fraternities established here. The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktails
Bisque of Tomato, Aux Croutons
Olives Radishes
Broiled Hudson River Shad
Parisienne Potatoes
Pineapple Sherbet
Fillet of Beef with Mushrooms
New Potatoes with Cream
Peas in Cases
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Mayonnaise
Crushed Strawberry Ice Cream
Cake Coffee

The following toast list was rendered:

Toastmaster, Thos. A. Colter
"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."
Fraternal Allegheny, Frank P. Miller
"Great souls by instinct to each other turn,"

Demand alliance and in friendship burn."

Song Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hulings Hall F. L. Knaapp
"A narrow compass and yet there dwells all that's good and all that's fair."

Song Phi Delta Theta
The Man of Brawn and His Books..

..... Frank R. Stockton
"The task he undertakes

Is num'ring sands and drinking oceans dry."

Song Delta Tau Delta
The Pan-Hel. Politician... M. J. Lick

"Night after night

He sat, and bleared his eyes with plots."

Song Phi Gamma Delta
Auf Wiedersehen... A. W. Donaldson

"Farewell till we meet again, and may our next meeting equal this one in happiness."

Song Phi Kappa Psi

INTERESTING TALK BY PROF. HERRICK ON BIRDS AND THEIR HABITS.

Prof. Herrick, of Western Reserve University, gave his illustrated lecture on birds and their habits in the chapel Friday evening. A good sized audience was present, and the talk was much enjoyed by all. The stereopticon views used in illustration were excellent, and they vividly pictured the manners and homes of the feathered tribe. Prof. Herrick told of the ingenious methods he used to obtain these photographs. To obtain a picture of the feeding of young woodpeckers in a hollow tree, he had to cut a window out of the tree, and wait for the meal time. His pictures and description of an eagle's nest nine by six feet in dimensions were wonderful. Birds of all climes were described.

SOCIETY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Society of Applied Science held its regular fortnightly meeting last evening in Ruter hall. Current scientific events were discussed by R. W. Anderson and W. A. Cappeau, and a very interesting paper was read by R. B. Kightlinger on the "Panama Canal." The next meeting is to be held May 20th.

TRACK MEET HAS BEEN ARRANGED

BETWEEN COLLEGE AND PREP. ATHLETES.

For Wednesday Afternoon—Many Events Scheduled—Prizes Offered by Merchants.

A track and field meet has been arranged between the college and the preps, to take place to-morrow (Wednesday) at four o'clock, at the Vallonia Fair Grounds. The contest will be a triangular one, the college men being divided into two teams, the Senior-Sophomore and the Junior-Freshman squads. There are many events on the program including a relay race. The meet is bound to be interesting, for there has been ever since the Senior Soph. banquet a close rivalry between the classes, and the preps, expect to come in for a full share of the prizes, for they have some very strong men. The following prizes are offered by merchants and friends of the college: Ohlman, gold filled cuff buttons; Gordon & Reamer, Medal; Kohler, pair shoes; Schwartzman, fountain pen; J. M. Robinson, medal; D. A. Gill, razor; C. A. Miller, slippers; Prenatt, hat; Smith's Toggery, trousers; Mendel's, trousers; Wilson, medal; Perry, hair- tonic; Brock, box of chocolates; Grove & Eldridge, belt; Lyric Theatorium, medal; Ballinger and Siggins, medal.

TIE GAME BETWEEN PREPS. AND SHARON

IN AN ELEVEN INNING CONTEST AT SHARON.

Croasman does Great Pitching—Coach Breed Thinks We have the Better Team.

In the hottest kind of a battle for eleven innings last Friday at Sharon, the Preps. and Sharon High broke even. The game was close and exciting the whole way through, and the Sharon rooters were out in full force to encourage their men. The game was called in 11th inning on account of darkness. The prep. team fielded better, and hit harder, than any previous game this season, says coach Breed. They made twelve hits in all. May and Hall pitched for Sharon, and Croasman for prep. The features of the game were the batting of Burchfield, French and Fitzgerald, the fielding of Grant and French. Mansell, Capt. Budd and Philipps excelled for Sharon. Score by Innings:
Sharon 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—7
Prep. 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0—7
1st base on balls—Off Croasman 3, off May 2. Struck out by Croasman 10, by May 5, by Hall 1.
Umpire—Howells, of Yale.

To get an idea of the strength of the Sharon team, let us remember that Warren High easily beat Rayen 6 to 1, when it took Warren ten innings to beat Sharon. Coach Breed thinks the Preps. have a much better team than Sharon.



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RALPH B. KIGHTLINGER.

Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Honor-lust.

Permit us to coin a word. Honor-lust. It tells its own story. It describes a mental attitude that is altogether too prevalent at old Alleghie. It is the source of much of our misunderstanding and turmoil.

We do not propose to discuss it here. We merely desire to suggest that this all and ever present evil is one for serious consideration.

Cap and Gown.

The flurry of cap and mortar-board in chapel on Friday caused the usual amount of suppressed giggling. Some of the poor seniors quailed under the finger of ridicule that was extended from the freshmen section and with furious blushes and beaded brows, shed their regalia before they left the chapel. Oh Tempore, oh mores! Better no cap and gown, than to absently flaunt them in foolish show. Their appearance in such a way is meaningless and grotesque.

We would suggest that the class of '07 really conform to the conventional usage of this distinctive scholastic garb and set aside a portion of the closing semester in which every senior shall appear in cap and gown.

Alumni Department.

Hon. William C. Deming, '90, who is well known here in Meadville, has just been appointed by President Roosevelt receiver of the U. S. land office at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

William Reynolds, '37, of this city, our oldest living graduate, has been suffering for some weeks with paralysis.

Dr. J. Boyd Espy died suddenly last Tuesday while at the bedside of a sick friend in New Castle. He was one of the best known clergymen of the Methodist church in Western Pennsylvania and was at the time of death pastor of the Mahoning M. E. church at New Castle.

Dr. Espy was seventy years old. He came to this college and was here when the Civil war broke out. He joined the 145th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and returned home captain

of his company. Thirty years ago he entered the Methodist ministry and was at one time pastor of the State street church in Meadville.

Prof. Irvin N. Salisbury, '00, principal of the Springboro public schools has announced himself a candidate for county superintendent of Crawford county.

Hon. A. L. Bates, '80, congressman from this district, has been appointed a member of the congressional party that is to visit Hawaii on the invitation of that territory, in order to become acquainted with conditions there. The party of which Mr. Bates is a member leaves San Francisco April 30th, and is to return early in June.

Prof. C. M. Cobern, '76, lectured in Chicago last week to the largest audience ever in Ravenswood church to a paid lecture. His subject was "Superstitions of the Twentieth Century."

I. A. Eldred, ex-'07, of Spartansburg has resigned his position as book-keeper for the Spirella Corset Co., Meadville, and has bought a half interest in the leather store of E. L. Grove, Meadville.

Dr. W. P. Murray, '86, has recently been appointed presiding elder of the Erie district of the Erie Conference. W. D. Lewis, '05, of Cambridge Springs, attended the Prep-Varsity game Saturday.

Exchange Department

The Yale basket ball team took a trip of 3,000 miles.

The marriage of Pres. Butler, of Columbia is announced.

"Oh, my," she exclaimed, impatiently, "we'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes on that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," he replied rather tartly.

"Ours," joyfully, "Oh George this is so sudden."

Rennselaer Polytechnical Institute at Troy, N. Y., has received \$1,000,000 from Russel Sage.

The Harvard Crimson makes a net annual profit of \$5,000, the Yale News, \$4,000, The Campus, \$300,000,000.

Princeton won the hockey championship for 1907. This is the first time Princeton has been champion.

He—"If we were not in a boat I would kiss you."

She—"Take me ashore instantly, sir."

What did Caesar do when he came to the Rhone?

He proposed to Bridget.—Ex.

Chicago is to send the western relay team to compete in the first class in the relay meet at Philadelphia, on April 27.

Ten thousand students have already applied for admission to the Carnegie Technical school. This looks like success. The demand for a school of this nature is great in Pittsburgh. The manual Training schools at Homestead, Pa., founded by Chas. M. Schwab are going to prove a rival. Mr. Schwab has said that he will make his school equal to the technical school.

A freshman's reason for studying on Sunday. If a man is justified in helping an ass out of a pit on Sunday, how much more is the ass justified in helping himself out.—Buchtellite.

Father—"Did my son take algebra from you last term?"

Prof.—"He was exposed to it, sir, but I don't believe he took it."

The hockey championship for 1907 goes to Princeton.

In the universities of France there are no glee clubs, no papers, no athletics, no fraternities and no commencement exercises.

A student at Yale was recently expelled for mutilating a newspaper in a public reading room.

A faculty-senior track-meet is to take place soon at Purdue. As each team will include several stars and record-holders, it is certain to be an exciting contest.

An effort was recently made by the friends of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton University, to induce him to become a candidate for the senatorship from New Jersey, however Dr. Wilson refused to permit his name to be used.

President Beaver, of Pennsylvania State college is planning to equip the most complete athletic plant in the college world.

Oberlin College recently received a gift of \$40,000 to endow a chair of practical theology. This gift is made in memory of the Oberlin graduates who lost their lives in the Boxer uprising in China.

Prof.—"Fools often ask questions that wise men cannot answer."

Sople Moore—"I guess that's the reason I flunked on so many exams." —Ex.

To Be or not to Be.
I'd rather be a Could Be,
If I cannot be an Are,
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par.

I had rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been is a Hasn't Been,
But a Has was once an Are.

Also, an Are is Is and Am;
A Was was both of these;
So I'd rather be a Has Been,
Than a Hasn't, if you please.—Ex.

The board of trustees of the University of Chicago recently elected as president of that institution, Henry Pratt Judson, who has been acting president.

Princeton has but one pitcher of her championship team in college and as yet coach Doyle has been unable to find any material.

The Oriental students of the University of Chicago have decided to form a permanent organization. A committee composed of a "Jap," a Chinaman, a Persian and a native of India, has been appointed to further the organization and to draft a constitution. Over twenty students from the Far East are in attendance at Chicago.—Ohio State Lantern.

At Wisconsin credit is given for athletics, and so far there are 500 candidates for the track team.

The successful candidate for the Rhodes scholarship in the state of Pennsylvania was Alain Leroy Locke, of Philadelphia, a colored student.

The Chicago Esperanto club is planning to give a play in Esperanto.

The senior class of the preparatory school last week elected its representatives to perform at the commencement exercises of the preparatory school to be held Monday evening, June 17th. The following were elected: History, Miss Drake; Poem, Jas. W. Frampton; Presentation Address, C. P. McDonald; Prophecy, Heber Harper. In addition to these four performers, five are to be chosen by the faculty. These will be chosen this week.

CAMPUS COMPETITION.

All competition for positions on Campus Board of '07-'08 must be in the Editor's hands by Saturday of this week. For the benefit of those interested, the constitution governing this publication has been reprinted on page three.

Prof. F. C. Lockwood has contributed to the last issue of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate an article on "The Temperance Campaign in Pennsylvania." In it he praises the great work being done by the Anti-Saloon League, especially in this state, and at the recent session of the legislature.

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THE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE CAMPUS.

Adopted Jan. 17, 1906.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. The editorial staff of the Campus shall consist of an editor-in-chief, an associate editor, an athletic editor, a literary editor, a local editor, an alumni editor, and an exchange editor.

Sec. 2. The editor-in-chief shall have full power over the matter and make-up of the paper, and direct responsibility therefor. He shall keep an accurate record of assignments made to his staff, and of the promptness with which such assignments are carried out. He shall keep three files of the Campus in which he shall mark with an appropriate symbol, agreed upon by the executive committee, the matter furnished each week by each competitor. He shall preserve in suitable envelopes, one for each competitor, all matter which has been handed in, but not published. These files of the Campus and the envelopes shall be handed over to the executive committee on the Monday following the second Saturday of May, to be submitted to the Judges on Competition as provided for in Article II, Sec. 1.

Sec. 3. The associate editor shall be general assistant to the editor-in-chief, shall regularly see the paper through the press under the direction of the editor-in-chief. In the event of disability or resignation of the editor-in-chief, the associate editor shall have all the power and responsibility of the editor-in-chief until the vacancy has been filled as provided for in Article IV., Sec. 1.

Sec. 4. The other subordinate editors shall have charge, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, of the

rection of the editor-in-chief, of the departments suggested by their names. Each shall furnish personally or secure by competition, matter sufficient to make not less than 15 inches of a 2 1/4 inch column for each issue, the local editor, however, furnishing or securing matter to make not less than 30 inches at each issue.

Sec. 5. In case any editor fails to furnish for two successive issues the prescribed amount, the matter shall be reported to the Campus executive committee, which shall warn the delinquent editor in writing. In case of a second delinquency the editor shall be dropped unless for reasons satisfactory to a majority of the committee.

Sec. 6. The Exchange editor shall place on the proper table in the College Library all copies of periodicals received in exchange not later than one week after their receipt, without clipping or otherwise mutilating the same.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. All editorial positions shall be filled by competition. The choice of editors shall be made by a board of three judges, one chosen by the faculty of the college, one by the Quill Club, and one by the [College Council].

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 1. In the event of no competition for any position, or in the event of any position becoming vacant by resignation or otherwise, the vacancy shall be filled by election, the [College Council] constituting the elective body. Due notice of the meeting and its purpose shall be given at least one week previous to the election.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 1. Competition shall be construed as having taken place when two or more persons shall each have

submitted matter sufficient to make at least 50 inches of a 2 1/4 inch column; or if any one person shall have furnished 100 inches.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 1. All administration of details in the matter of competition shall be entrusted to the Campus executive committee, composed of the editor-in-chief, who shall be chairman, a representative of the Quill Club, and a third member selected by these two.

Sec. 2. The executive committee shall hold office for one year. Its first formal meeting shall be held on the first Monday after the announcement of the choice of the editorial board for the ensuing year.

Sec. 3. This committee shall select subjects and make assignments of all competitive work.

ARTICLE VII.

Sec. 1. The publishers of the Campus shall furnish to the editor-in-chief such sum as shall be requested by him, not to exceed ten dollars (\$10.00) in any one year, to be used in the maintenance and promotion of the Alumni and Exchange departments.

Sec. 2. The publishers shall further provide and mail exchange copies of the Campus according to a list furnished by the editor-in-chief and exchange editor, not to exceed thirty copies at each issue.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1. Any person, whether regularly competing for the Campus or not, may submit to the executive committee not later than the second Saturday of May, matter which he has furnished to newspapers and which has been printed by them. The name of the paper and the date of publication should be written on each clipping. The executive committee shall lay such matter before the judges of competition, with instructions to give due regard to the same.

ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. The foregoing articles may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the [College Council], provided the proposed amendment or amendments be made public at least one week before their adoption.

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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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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 3:30—Allegheny vs. Slippery Rock.
Wednesday 6:45—Mid-week prayer meeting.
Thursday, 6:00—Quill Club.
Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Museum open.
Sunday—Men's Assembly. Stone church.

G. H. Ruhling, '10, spent Sunday with C. E. Smock, at the latter's home, Conneaut Lake.

C. W. Plannette, '09, preached at Steinberg, Sunday.

Rev. C. M. Miller visited his daughter at Hulings hall, Thursday.

W. B. Purnell was a visitor at the Farrelly club Monday night.

The North Side have organized a base ball team and are practicing strenuously.

Chas. Clark left town Friday to spend the end of the week at his home, Conneaut, Ohio.

C. E. Travis was a guest at the Sig house a couple of days last week.

Bruce Morrison spent a pleasant Sunday in Saegertown.

The Prep.—Sharon base ball game Friday resulted in a tie 7 to 7. Max-Croasman pitched a brilliant game.

The base ball game Saturday with Grove City was called off on account of inclement weather.

Dr. Elliott gave a very interesting talk on "Habit" at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday.

The Hanks club's new mask, balls, and glove have come and they are ready to play anybody on earth.

E. M. Glesey went to Buffalo, Saturday to have the plates made for the Kaldron cuts.

Harry Seidell, '10, attended the commencement services at Venango Tuesday.

Dr. Crawford delivered an address at Akron Tuesday evening, and an address at Ashtabula Wednesday.

The Seniors, sombre and dignified appeared in chapel Friday morning in their caps and gowns.

Miss Maxwell, Sammy's sister, and Miss Wooster, from Oil City were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house Thursday.

FOR SALE.—Stereoscopic views. Absolutely first class. Not Seconds. Students going out to sell, this summer, should see Kightlinger.

Ralph E. Irwin, '07, was in town Thursday and Friday. He has now returned to Harrisburg, whence he will go into the coal-mining district, where he is to take up individual experimental work for the State Board of Health.

THE GERMAN CLUB.

Thursday the German club was held at the home of Dr. Mulfinger on Park Avenue. Miss Alice McDowell rendered the Lorelei by Liget in a very fine manner. The members of the club then had the pleasure of hearing Professor L. Reed, of the Pennsylvania College of Music lecture on Beethoven. Professor Reed illustrated his lecture by playing some of the sonatas, adagios and minuets. His lecture was as follows:

The emotional life of the Germans is reflected in their music. Beethoven succeeded the bright epoch of Mozart and Bach. Up to the four-

teenth century the choral music had been developed, but after this Beethoven approached music from the standpoint of the sonata. Its form was the same as that of the symphony. The sonata was composed for the piano. Beethoven wrote eighty-one sonatas. These were developed from suites all in one key written by Haydn and Mozart. Mozart and Haydn had perfected that order but Beethoven put into it all the emotional power it could hold. He changed it to such an extent that in later life the form was entirely different. This was the sonata. The sonata allegro has its first complete sonata. It has three divisions. (In this sonata Beethoven jumps into a new key and then develops it.) He shows his emotion in the slow movements.

The Adagio is a wonderful composition. In it the feature of Beethoven's thinking is apparent. Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. The great contribution to the sonata was the scherzo. He changed the minuet into a scherzo. The minuet was stately and serious and the first sonata has a movement of this kind. The last movement of a sonata is a rondo. Beethoven's last five sonatas are played only by the greatest pianists. His ninth symphony was once called "the ravings of an insane man" but now it's beauty and power are recognized.

The lecture was made doubly interesting by the interpretative manner in which Professor Reed illustrated it. After the meeting Mrs. Mulfinger served light refreshments.

THE SPADE.

Again the proverb has been fulfilled, and greatness has been coercive. In a few brief hours a common place democratic spade has been purchased by an intellectual aristocracy and reared to a position of dignity and honor in the museum. If we may be permitted to anticipate—In 1910 a father and son were promenading in the museum and admiring the fossilized birds, beasts and reptiles that graced the institution. Against one of the substantial feet of the huge mastodon rested the spade—the distinguished horticultural implement that first tasted of popularity in 1907. "Father" queried the youth, "Where did that spade come from?" "O, I presume they used it to dig out that big woodchuck, my boy."

First Prep. Phil Writes to His Mother.

Dear Ma.—Our team lost Saturday to that Rayen team, but we're not mad at our fellows a bit like some of the college fellows are when their team loses. We all yelled like thunder. We told them they were the goods. We're going to show someone pretty soon how to play ball. Some of the college fellows helped us yell and that made our fellows feel awful good. Our fellows went away over to Sharon too the other day and played that High School team over there till after dark and they couldn't beat us. We've got a dandy team.

Roy and me went down to the college chapel the other day. I never saw so many fellows out at church before. We got in late, but I was mighty glad because when the fellow got through reading he says he'd read 21 chapters. Gee ma I wish you was

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here to look at their organ once. It's as big as the new wagon shed. A fellow played on it and some other fellows sort of talked out loud. It was pretty but I didn't think that they ought to do that in church. I was watching one red headed fellow. Gee, he could sing so low you wouldn't know he was singing yet except that his face was still red.

After chapel those Kaldron fellows got outside to take pictures of fellows and their girls. Some of them didn't like it a bit but you bet if I had a girl in that hall of Mrs. Hulings they could take all the pictures they wanted to. I wish I was in college so I could have a regular girl. But everybody's in now that they want. Mr. Breed is still mad about that college game.

Phil.
P. S.—I'll bet there will be some people mad when that book is being read.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE.

The contract for the new chapter house of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was last Monday awarded to W. E. Morrison and Co., of this city.

The building is to be located on the lot on North Main street just opposite the chapel. It will be a substantial structure built in a colonial style with large and airy rooms and wide verandas. The house is to cost \$15,500.

The building committee of the fraternity consists of Dr. I. N. Taylor, President Crawford, Hon. A. L. Bates, M. O. Brown, Esq., and Dr. C. C. Laffer, all of Meadville.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following books were presented by Col. Samuel Dick April 19, 1907.

Annual report of sec'y of internal affairs of Pa., part 4, 1898-99.

Annual report of sec'y of internal affairs of Pa., part 3, 1897.

Reports of explorations and surveys, v9, 1853-4.

Gettysburg national military park commissioner's report, 1893-'04.

Franklin bi-centenary celebration, 1906, by grand lodge of Pa. F. & A. M.

Harper's pictorial history of the great rebellion, 2 vols.

Growth of industrial art.

U. S. geological surveys west of the 100th meridian, archaeology, v7.

U. S. geological surveys west of the 100th meridian 1899.

U. S. geological surveys report of 1879.

U. S. geological surveys mineral resources of U. S. 1891.

U. S. geological surveys of Rocky mountain region, v 4.

U. S. geological surveys reports of explorations and surveys v 9. 1853-56.

27 maps of U. S. geological surveys.

Facsimile copy of Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Raymond Crawford, Editor of the Campus for '05, has presented the library with vol. 22 of the Campus bound in half leather and attractively labelled. This custom deserves to be continued as it preserves the papers with out chance of loss and makes them readily accessible to the students.

The library file of the Kaldrons is incomplete and if any individual, club or fraternity has any extra copies they will contribute to the collection it will add very much to the Allegheny collection which is being made.

Leland Stanford University will send her base ball team to Japan to play the team of Waseda University. All expenses will be born by the foreigners.

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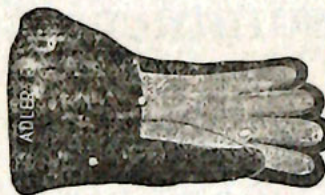
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