The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 15. MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 27, 1904. NEW SERIES.

BUCKEYE BOYS ARE BEATEN

Allegheny Wins From Oberlin in a

FAST AND FURIOUS GAME

First Half Was Even but Visitors Lost Their Grip in the Second—Turner Secured Ten Goals for the Home Team.

The Allegheny College basketball team registered her third successive victory on the local floor Friday evening by defeating the Oberlin college team. The game was one of interest and nerve straining excitement from the beginning. This was especially true in the second half when Allegheny started in on her mad race in goal scoring.

The innovation introduced in last week's game was continued on Friday evening's game. The preliminary game was played between the college second team and the Meadville High School team. The game was quite fast and furnished much amusement for the early comers. The High School team, however, was no match for the college team and by the close of the game had the wrong end of the score to the extent of 16 to 5.

From reports that had preceded the Oberlin team it was expected that Allegheny would win only after the hardest kind of fighting. Last week the Oberlin team met the strong Ohio State University team, and was only defeated after a hard fought battle by the score of 57 to 46. The Ohio state game was Oberlin's first game. Thus, the Allegheny game, was Oberlin's second game and accounts for some of her weakness.

The Allegheny team was in her usual form and had her regular lineup with the exception of Comfort, who was unable to take his place on the floor because of injuries received in practice early in the week. Lockwood took the latter's place at center and played an unusually strong game considering the fact that this was his first appearance.

At the beginning of the game the visitors seemed to have the advantage. Throughout the first half it was a battle royal with honors pretty evenly divided. The feature of this half was the close guarding of Oberlin. Very seldom did Allegheny get any free throws. Hooper is credited with the first goal, Brown of Oberlin received the second. Haas broke the ice on Allegheny goal catches and the merry race began. McArthur did some pretty shooting during the latter part of the first half. The score at the end of this half was 16 to 7 with the big end on the locals' side.

The game in the second half was that of a well seasoned team being followed by winded opponents. The Oberlin team started the scoring but was unable to keep the good work up. Turner and Lockwood made good at the basket during this half and at the close of the game Turner had 10 goals to his credit and Lockwood 6. Haas did some spectacular shooting under close guard. Hooper and Sanberg were the brilliant players for the Oberlin team.

Allegheny's next game will be with their old-time rivals, Geneva. This game is scheduled for February 1.

The line-up:

Allegheny—51.		Oberlin—18.
Turner	l f	Sanberg
Haas	r f	Hooper
Lockwood	c	Almstead
Lewis	r g	Brown
McArthur	l g	McKay

Goals from field, Turner, 10; Haas, 5; Lockwood, 6; McArthur, 4; Hooper, 4; Sanberg, Almstead, Brown, McKay. From fouls, McArthur, Sanberg, Hooper.

In some of the German universities students in chemistry and physics are required to take out life insurance.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

Over Two Thousand Dollars to be Awarded to Successful College Students.

Prizes amounting to $2,555 have been offered by the College Essay Publishing company of Boston, Mass., to be competed for by students of any college in the United States. The student will be allowed to write on any of the following subjects: (1) Literature—including essays and history—papers on psychology, on sociology, and on scientific subjects; (2) Poetry; (3) College incidents and anecdotes; (4) drawings; (5) papers that have won college prizes or have been printed in college periodicals. There will be five departments in the competition: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and Post Graduate. In each of these five departments three prizes of $150 each will be awarded to the best papers in group one; five purses of $30 each to the best poems; and other prizes of lesser amount. A member of a Freshman class will compete with Freshmen only.

ALUMNUS MARRIED.

T. F. Lininger, '03, United in Marriage to Miss Mary McFeaters.

A very pretty wedding occurred in Conemaugh when Miss Mary McFeaters and T. F. Lininger of Conneaut, O., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Christmas eve, and which was attended by a very large number of guests.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Lancaster. The young couple received a great many handsome presents.

After the ceremony a bounteous supper was served the guests. Seldom have Conemaugh people partaken of a more elegant repast. The bride and bridegroom left yesterday for Confluence, to spend a week, then leaving for Conneaut, where they will make their future home. The bridegroom is city engineer of the Ohio town.

Mr. Lininger was a member of the class of '03, and was assistant in mathematics during his Senior year.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY OF PRAYER.

On Thursday morning there will be a sunrise prayer meeting given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. jointly. The time of this meeting will probably be seven o'clock, although the exact time will be announced later.

At 10:30 a. m. Dr. Frank Gamewell, the missionary hero of Pekin, will deliver an address.

At the meeting at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Knudson will speak. In addition to the above meetings, on Wednesday evening a prayer meeting will be held jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations in the oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel. At this meeting several short talks by the students will be given.

ATHLETIC ELECTION.

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was called on Saturday immediately after chapel. Owing to the fact that the membership of the association was not as large as required by the constitution it was impossible to hold the regular winter election by ballot. There being no opposition in the field the following officers were elected by acclamation:

C. J. Scott, Delegate-at-Large.

C. J. Smith, Manager Track Team.

F. C. Reynolds, Football Manager.

Claude Aiken, Assistant Football Manager.

It was announced at this meeting by the faculty that unless the membership of the association comes up to the required amount, all intercollegiate athletic contests will be stopped.

It is reported that the Crown Prince of China will come to the United States next summer and that he will witness the Yale-Harvard boat race, under the escort of Wong Kai Kah, a Yale graduate, who is Chinese commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition.

Liberalism and Orthodoxy

Dr. Knudson Gives Talk on Interesting Subject Sunday Afternoon in Chapel. Very Logical and Conclusive Argument.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. a large audience composed of students and town people gathered in Ford Memorial Chapel, on the occasion of Dr. Knudson's address entitled "Liberalism and Orthodoxy: or the Reasonableness of Orthodoxy." The lecture met the highest expectations. After a short opening service Dr. Crawford introduced the speaker. Dr. Knudson said, in part:

In Matthew 5:17, 18, 19 Christ said "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I came not to destroy but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass away, one jot or one little shall in no wise pass away from the law, till all things be accomplished. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, shall be called least in the Kingdom of Heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them shall be called great in the Kingdom of Heaven."

There are two extreme tendencies in the world, conservatism and liberalism. The one dwells entirely in the past, the other deifies the new. Both are evil.

Rigid orthodoxy violates the fundathe past, the other deifies the new. mental principle of life in its hatred of change. The human mind retains not its interest in things about which it cannot change its point of view. No church can retain its power that does not adapt itself to the necessary changes and developments of the times.

And yet Jesus was a thorough conservative. He held there was far more of truth than of error in Judaism. The active mind of the student is not in danger from rigid orthodoxy but from liberalism.

It is here held that orthodoxy is far more reasonable than liberalism. Yet it is admitted that in liberalism there is some plausibility. The chief fallacy lies in the fact that liberalism is fundamentally intellectual, not religious.

There, is of course, a relationship between the intellect and religion. But religion goes far deeper than the limited human mind ever could. Religion stands for permanance, which the evidence of the senses and of the intellect as it dwells on natural phenomena can never find. Religion is super-sensual.

Then there is a common phrase of liberalism, "Necessity rules the world." This orthodoxy will never accept. Religion finds a meaning and purpose in the world and in life. The incarnation and the atonement are the power of Christianity. And yet to regard Jesus as a mere man is both plausible and attractive.

But this plausibility is superficial. Deeper thought is needed.

I. Plausibility can never find a cause—a reasonable cause for its acceptance.

2. Reason cannot accept "necessity."

3. Thought is not the only source of knowledge. Feeling is a basis of knowledge.

Of course there are feelings and feelings. There are mere whims, and there are universal, catholic feelings. Liberalism opposes the head to the heart and sacrifices the head to the heart. Love is the illumination of religion.

The fundamental difference between liberalism and orthodoxy is a matter, not of doctrine, but of life.

Of course orthodoxy places Christ higher than the liberals do, but this is not the fundamental point.

Orthodoxy hates sin with an unmitigating hatred. Liberalism regards sin as a thing to be avoided, but takes no very serious view of it. It is a matter of Christian life. Beliefs are more controlled by life than life by beliefs. Broadly speaking, liberalism is barren.

To sum up, feeling and willing are sources of knowledge.

The body of truth handed down from Christ's day is the truest. The proper attitude toward them is sympathy.

Jesus has his most earnest followers, without a question, in orthodoxy. To maintain religion earnestness is indispensible.

The address was clear, interesting and convincing throughout, and in certain places, though always where the argument was strongest, the speaker was lifted into an eloquence that sounded almost inspired. Altogether it was such an address as one hears only at rare intervals.

Indoor Field Meet.

Soon to be Held—Prospects Good for Track Team—New Apparatus Arrived.

The annual indoor field meet of Allegheny College will be held in the gymnasium on or about March 15. The events will be the 15 yard dash, pole vault, 12 pounds shot put, running high jump from floor and from springboard and other regulation contests for indoor track athletics. Just as no college sport requires more faithful and careful training on the part of the athlete, so no other sport should be given a higher place in the interest of the student-body than track athletics.

It is to be hoped that Allegheny will this year be well represented at the relay races held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. These races will take place a week earlier than last year, coming about the middle of April. The prizes given to the class in which Allegheny will compete are a fine silk banner for the winning team and four gold watches—one for each member of the team.

Allegheny should be well represented in track athletics this spring as the interest shown thus far toward the annual spring field day is good. The outlook for a good track team surpasses that of last year. Strickler, Clark, Mitchell and Mansell from last year form a foundation for a strong team. However the new material in college this year will give some of the old men difficulty in holding their places.

Gymnasium Director Lewis desires to announce that the new apparatus has arrived and that every effort is being made to have it in condition to be used as soon as possible.

Quill Club Meeting.

Most Successful Meeting Despite the Inclement Weather—An Evening of Story.

An interesting meeting of the Quill Club was held on Thursday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house. Although the weather was decidedly inclement the meeting was largely attended.

It is this loyalty and interest on the part of its members that insures for the Quill Club a successful future. The program was a unique one in its way. The president had previously given to the performers the following situation: A young society woman, of good character, finds herself alone in a barber shop at 12 o'clock at night. This situation was to furnish the climax of a story and was the same situation in a similar program given recently by the Authors' Club of Louisville, Ky.

In different ways the problem was entertainingly and originally solved by Messrs. Taft, Freeman, Crawford and Wilson and Misses McClintock and Rider. Some of the stories were of a very high grade and show that there is considerable literary ability at Allegheny.

"Tell me vot is zees polar bear," asked a French visitor to this country.

"A polar bear? O it is an animal that lives in Alaska."

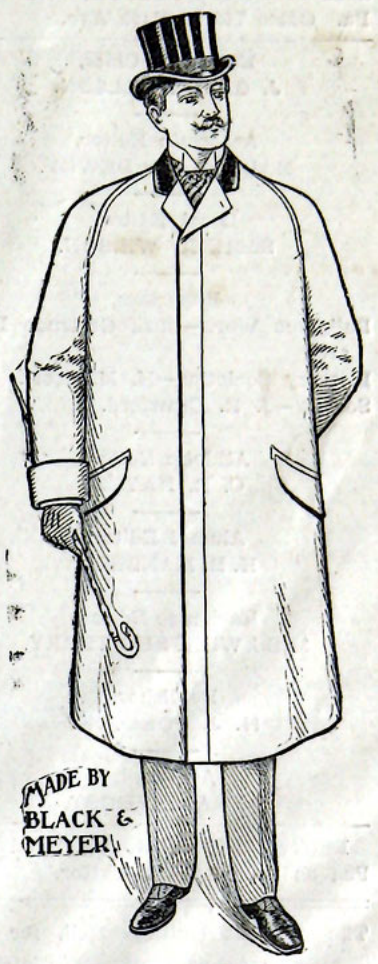
"Yes, but vot he do?"

"Do? Why, he sits on a cake of ice and eats fish."

"I vill not do it! I vill not do it!"

"Will not do what?"

"Zey ask me to be ze polar bear at ze funeral. I vill not do it!"



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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

Scores.

Jan. 8, Allegheny 27, Hiram 17.
Jan. 15, Allegheny 26, Marietta 18.
Jan. 22, Allegheny 51, Oberlin 18.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Allegheny	3	0	1000

Schedule.

Feb. 1, Allegheny vs. Geneva, at Geneva.
Feb. 5, Allegheny vs. Hiram, at Hiram.
Feb. 6, Allegheny vs. Oberlin, at Oberlin.
Feb. 12, Allegheny vs. Germans, at home.
Feb. 19, Allegheny vs. Syracuse, at home.
Feb. 24, Allegheny vs. Bucknell, at Bucknell.
Feb. 25, Allegheny vs. State, at State.
Feb. 26, Allegheny vs. Lock Haven Normal or Susquehanna, at Lock Haven or Susquehanna.
March 4, Allegheny vs. Grove City, at home.
March 11, Allegheny vs. Geneva, at home.
March 18, open.

THE CAMPUS.

Issued Weekly by the Students.

One Year, $1.50. In Advance, $1.00.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Send all business communications to H. J. POLLOCK, Meadville, Pa. Office 749 N. Park Ave.

Editor in Chief,
J. GAYLE NELSON.

Associate Editor,
MALCOM H. DEWEY.

Local Editor,
SAMUEL WILSON.

Reporters,
Religious Work—Miss Gertrude Roberts.
Literary Societies—H. M. Scott.
Society—J. R. Crawford.

Athletic Editor,
C. R. HAYES.

Alumni Editor,
H. B. MANSELL.

Exchange Editor,
MISS WINIFRED TERRY.

Publisher,
H. J. POLLOCK.

Assistant,
FRANK FROST.

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

The Revolt at Hulings.

The girls at Hulings Hall, for the most part, refused to join the Athletic Association. We have been asked to censure them. On the contrary we prefer to recognize the movement as a fight against faculty inconsistencies as well as a justifiable stand for rights withheld. From our chapel rostrum we hear speech after speech praying, urging, almost commanding student attendance at athletic games. During the football season no difficulty was experienced in living up to such suggestions; but now, in the basket ball season, the restrictions placed upon that portion of students who reside in Hulings Hall, render attendance quite often impossible, and the platitudes of our athletic exhorters mere cant. If the faculty still adheres to its decision that attendance at basket ball games shall count as a "night out" we trust that in the future whatever pleas may be made for student support of athletics will come from sources that have not the power, at least, to impose restrictions rendering the following of their advice impossible. The women of the college are under the same obligation to support athletics as are the men, but they are right when they assert that they ought to have the same chance. We realize there are two sides to the question. The faculty is undoubtedly sincere in believing that a woman must be coerced into studying, and, accordingly in compelling her to forego some social event would she show her college patriotism by attendance at games. It's all very well, the girls contend, to put forth the argument that anyone ought to be willing to give up a "night out" in order to attend a game; but should anyone be compelled to thus purchase the right to attend a strictly college function at which every man and woman is urged to be present,—an event whose success depends upon such student attendance? The basket ball season is short. Allowing the girls a "night out" and the privilege of attending games need work no havoc whatsoever in classroom work. It will be the business of those who take advantage of the privileges to see that their work is unimpaired as a result. Unless such a change be made immediately basket ball will and ought to suffer. And to the Athletic Association we wish to say that the present condition of affairs will do more to cut down receipts from the student body than a little self-defensive "rough house" on the part of any player. We can not blame the girls of Hulings for their refusal to join the Athletic Association. If they want to go to games they ought to have the privilege to do so without being compelled to "cut out" everything else during the week. The present status of affairs is unfair to the student-body, to the management and the Athletic association itself.

Day of Prayer.

On Thursday the clanging tongue of the old chapel bell will be hushed by the spirit of devotion that will be hovering about the domes of every campus in the land. The tome of the classroom and the glass of the laboratory will be laid aside as on a holy day. Materialistic pursuits will give way to spiritualistic strivings as man seeks to attune himself with the Infinite. Some students will seize upon this day as an opportunity for frolic; others will use it as the day was intended. No one will be injured by attendance at the various services; on the contrary all can be vastly benefitted.

Washington's Birthday Banquet.

From now on every effort must be exerted toward making the college dinner on February 22 the genuine success it ought to be. The committee will need to hustle, the classes to prepare yells and songs, and the whole school from faculty to prep, begin to prepare for this love feast of jollity and merriment. Just a suggestion: This dinner is an affair at which class distinctions are largely emphasized. Why should not faculty and seniors appear in their respective gowns?

Scholarships for Ohio Students.

The trustees of Columbia University have just established the Richard Butler scholarship, open to competition to men students born in the state of Ohio. The holder of the scholarship may, at his option, enter Columbia College, or may study at any one of the graduate schools of Philosophy, Political Science and Pure Science, or one of the professional schools of Law, Medicine, Applied Science and Architecture. His appointment shall be for one year only, but may be renewed for reasons of weight for two additional years. The Scholarship was endowed in memory of Richard Butler, who was born in Birmingham, Ohio, in 1831. He came to New York as a boy, and became interested in the manufacture of hard rubber. From 1883 until his death in 1902, he was president of the Butler Hard Rubber company. Mr. Butler was one of the founders, and for many years a trustee, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

C'est Vrai!

(Writ in a copy of Homer's Iliad.)
Greek! Greek! Greek!
"Take 85 lines" said he:
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Greek! Greek! Greek!
O it's plug and grind and sweat
From noon till dark and half the night
And still four lessons to get.

O well for the first Prep boy
For he plays with the girls all day;
His infant mind is free as the wind
He has nothing to do but play.

Greek! Greek! Greek!
I have dug and sweat and ground.
Flunk! Flunk! Flunk!
When the end of the term comes round.

—Geneva Cabinet.

Scientific Club.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the Scientific Club will be held in Wilcox Hall of Science. On this occasion the constitution will be signed and arrangements made for the time of meetings.

Teacher—"What figure of speech is 'I love my teacher?'"
Pupil—"Sarcasm."—Ex.

WEEKLY PUBLICATION FOR WESTERN RESERVE.

Reserve News, the Name of the Paper Which Will Take Place of the Monthly.

Final arrangements were made by the Adelbert board at its meeting Friday afternoon to change its publication from a monthly into a weekly. Heretofore the Adelbert has been a monthly literary publication, gotten out by the students of Adelbert College. The monthly plan was not successful, consequently the board decided to change.

The need of a university paper has been felt for some time, and it is to meet this need that the change was made. A university paper, issued every week, will tend to bring the different departments of the university into closer touch with each other.

The board of editors at present consists of R. F. Fritz, editor-in-chief; R. Warren, '04,; John F. Oberlin, '04; O. B. Sharp, '04; Homer Nearpass, '03; Frank Hubbell, '05; Oliver Jones. '05; Cary Alburn, '05, and Charles H. Lyttle, '07. Mr. Fritz will have the power to appoint men in the other departments to positions on the board. The success of The Reserve News, which is to be the name of the paper, is assured. Four hundred subscriptions are now in the hands of the manager. The faculty have lent their assistance by furnishing a suite of rooms in the dormitory for the use of the board.

The College for Women will continue to publish their monthly, the Folio, but will contribute to the university weekly. The manager of the weekly, Robert E. Lowe, and editor in-chief are put on a salary basis, and they have agreed to pay for the news material which is contributed.

CAPTAINS OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOT BALL TEAMS.

The following list of football captains for next year was compiled by the Daily Orange:
Syracuse, halfback, Robert Park.
Princeton, halfback, W. E. Foulk.
Yale, tackle, J. J. Hogan.
Harvard, halfback, D. J. Hueley.
Columbia, guard, B. S. Strangland.
Pennsylvania, tackle, R. B. Torey.
Cornell, quarterback, James Lyman.
West Point, tackle, E. Graves.
Carlisle Indians, halfback, A. Sheldon.
Michigan, halfback, W. M. Heston.
Annapolis, tackle, L. C. Farley.
Dartmouth, fullback, W. Knibbs.
Case, quarterback, Orr.
Ohio State, halfback, Thrower.
Oberlin, halfback, Stimson.
Western Reserve, halfback, Malm.
Ohio Wesleyan, end, Reardin.
Kenyon, fullback, Oliver.
Brown, end, F. Schwinn.
Swarthmore, guard, J. J. Lippincott.
Haverford, tackle, A. L. Hopkins.
Lehigh, guard, R. K. Waters.
Lafayette, guard, J. Morrison.
Lebanon, fullback, Thos. Beddow.
Dickinson, tackle, B. Seeley.
Wesleyan, tackle, R. W. Forbes.
Williams, halfback, H. T. Watson.
Holy Cross, quarterback, T. F. Larkin.
Iowa, center, Nyle Jones.
Rochester, quarterback, E. C. Taggart.
Tufts, halfback, W. V. Connell.
Georgetown, guard, M. P. Mahoney.
Virginia, center, J. J. Stone.
Wisconsin, halfback, E. Vanderboom.
Northwestern, tackle, Harry Allen.
Illinois, guard, Fairweather.
Purdue, tackle, D. M. Allen.
Notre Dame, tackle, Shaughnessey.
Oregon, fullback, J. Templeton.
Stanford, fullback, G. H. Clark.
California, center, Ben K. Strand.
Kentucky, center, Hogan Yancy.
Beloit, halfback, E. F. Crane.

Athletics Not the "Whole Thing" at Cornell.

Cornell University believes that its debating team deserves the same recognition in the matter of banquets that the football and athletic teams in general receive. This week the team that defeated the University of Pennsylvania in debate against Columbia, Hamilton and Colgate, will be formally banquetted at a mass meeting of faculty and students. President Schurman and several professors will address the gathering.

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We have recently added a fine line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the beautiful island of Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of Childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public.

Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST. Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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Oratory at World's Fair.

National Oratorical Contest to be Held Next Fall at St. Louis—Winner to be Champion College Orator of the United States.

In addition to the preparations that are being made at St. Louis for the most notable Olympic athletic games the world has ever seen, another contest is being arranged that will attract scarcely less attention. The National Oratorical Contest for college men to be held in one of the splendid exposition assembly halls this fall is one that will practically have the whole world for an audience. The winner of this contest will receive the title Champion College Orator of the United States. So it is no wonder that scores of talented young men, scattered over this country are ambitious to enter this contest and that many of our great universities are already making preparations to be represented in it.

Although the plans for the contest are not yet completed the general scheme is this. Only state universities are eligible for competition. In each of these institutions an oratorical association is to be organized for this special purpose. This association will hold a preliminary contest and the winner will be the representative of the state in which the university is located. Then the states are to be divided into several sections defined by geographical limits. These various sections will hold oratorical contests and the winners will compete in the finals at St. Louis. Thus in the final contest one man may represent the New England states, another the Pacific coast states, another man the states of the Middle West, and so on.

It is expected that this contest will do much to place college oratory in the high place it occupied twenty or twenty-five years ago before football and other athletic sports became so overwhelmingly popular. At that time college oratory was considered a thing of the highest importance and many of our greatest national orators received honors in the contests.

Thus William J. Bryan, twice a presidential nominee, when a college man won an interstate oratorical contest as the representative of a small Illinois college. United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge also won an interstate contest. He continued in this work and his power of expression carried him from a poor boy to the youngest senator of the United States and the confidant of the administration. The career of Dr. John Huson Finley might also be mentioned as an example of the future success of the college orator. Dr. Finley, when in Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., was known to be "something of an orator." Shortly after his graduation he was called to the presidency of his alma mater and was known as the youngest college president in the United States. A few years later he became the editor of a great magazine in New York. Then he became professor of politics at Princeton and less than a year ago was called to the presidency of the University of the City of New York.

With these examples before their eyes many of the brightest college men of the country are preparing to enter the national contest. The prizes for the winners of the preliminary contests and the prize for the great event in the fall are as yet unannounced, but will be when the plans shall have been perfected. There will be a battle royal for this last one and happy is he who can reach the ultimate goal. There is no doubt of the fact that he will become a national hero and will receive the honor and adulation of an admiring country.

Cicero Up To Date.

There was a disposition to applaud Counsel Cicero, who appeared for the defendant, when he arose to sum up for his side, but it was promptly suppressed by the lictors.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he began in his rich and powerful voice, "I am here for justice, simple justice, the simplest justice that a citizen can ask. My client has been accused of sequestrating to his private use an offspring of remote degree of one of the original geese that cackled and saved Rome. Witnesses have been introduced in this court who have taken oath that they found geese feathers under my client's bed. If they had found a saddle under his bed would they assert that he had eaten a horse? (Much laughter.) If they had found a brass button under his bed would they claim that he had dined off a major general? (Continued laughter in which the court joined.) No, my fellow citizens, the name of an honest man must not be wrecked by any such flimsy evidence. They can't tickle you with a feather, my honorable friends of the jury. Let these goose-baiting prosecutors of simple honesty hiss to their heart's content—I cackelate they'll cackle in vain. (More laughter.) And now, gentlemen, with a serene belief in your intelligence, your conscientiousness, and your sincere desire to do the right thing by a fellow member of the same lodge, I leave the case in your hands."

Long continued applause followed this eloquent effort, in the midst of which the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant without leaving their seats.—Plain Dealer.

Does it Remind You of Chapel?

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to church,
And then stood around the door
Like an owl upon a perch.

Why don't the lamb come in?
The watchful people cried.
Why, Mary told the silly thing
To watch for her outside.

So you each, gentle maiden,
May one and all still find
Some mutton-head outside the door,
If you're looking for that kind.

—Ex.

Man Was Made to Mourn.

Tenderly she laid the silent, white form beside those that had gone before. She made no outcry, she did not weep. Such a moment was too precious to be spent in idle tears. But soon there came a time when it seemed as if nature must give way. She lifted her voice and cried long and loud. Her cry was taken up by others who were near, and it echoed and echoed over the grounds. Then suddenly, all was still. What was the use of it all? She would lay another egg to-morrow.

A Freshman dreads his recitation, a Sophomore hates them, a Junior is indifferent, while a Senior enjoys them.—Dragon.

SEVERAL CYNICISMS.

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Light-headed men are welcome at evening receptions because they never make the rest of the company feel like idiots.

* * * *

The most enervating handicap that a man can struggle under is the belief that he is not as good as any other fellow.

* * * *

An entertaining man may be much sought after when a song or a story is wanted, but he is as likely to get any serious consideration from his friends as a fox is to get a welcome in a hen coop.

* * * *

The housemaid likes to eat peppermint lozenges stamped with love verses, that the policeman gives her; the aesthetic girl enjoys reading a poem her lover has written about her eyes and hair. It's the same old dish served up in different style.s

* * * *

An electric fan will buzz away all day and blow off a lot of wind, but it never says anything.

* * * *

Scowl and frown every now and then, for nothing has less value than the smile of a man who always grins.

* * * *

The strenuous life may be an excellent policy for some, but the really great man does not have to rush about and fume to accomplish things. Most strenuous men as a rule are like feeble old switch engines that puff up and down all day doing nothing but little things.

* * * *

Money never ruined any man. It simply enables one to pursue his natural inclinations on a larger scale. It permits the generous man to be a philanthropist, elevates the loafer to a society swell, and transforms the sot into a bon vivant.

* * * *

Some men are good because they never had a chance to be bad.

* * * *

Life is a good deal like a see-saw, and it pays to be decent to the fellow who is down, for he may be up to-morrow.

* * * *

Some voracious women let a man jolly them until the poor idiot actually begins to think he believes what he says.

Where do College Men go for their Clothes?

Most of 'em go to . . .

SMITHS'

because they get the swell togs there and they don't cost them much, either.

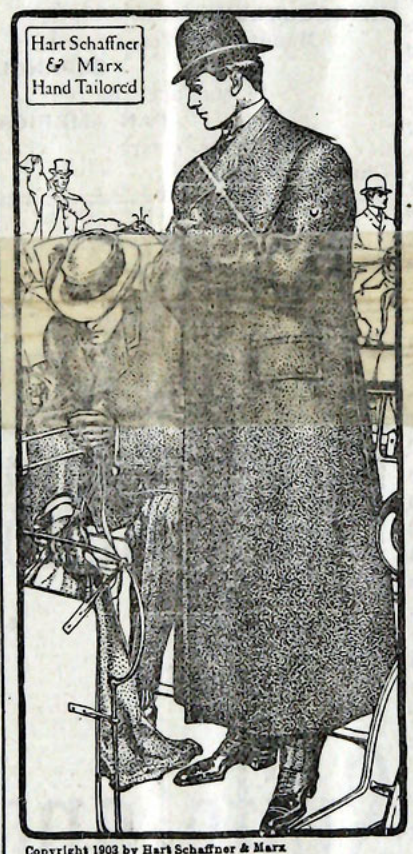
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Don't fail to hear Sol Marcosson.

The Glee Club concert is going to be a big thing.

Miss Mabel West spent Sunday with her parents in Corry.

A treat for lovers of music and others—the Glee Club concern.

Hartung, who has been ill for the last ten days, is able to be out.

Fred Shaffer has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Roy Mossman was called home Monday by the death of his grandfather.

High water prevented several local preachers from attending their charges Sunday.

E. Wilson Kelley is still sick with typhoid fever at his home in Versailles.

Delta Tau Delta had their town alumni up to an oyster supper Saturday evening.

G. K. Tillotson and Fred Heilman have been spending a few days with their parents in Greenville.

Miss Winifred Terry, who has been ill with pneumonia at her home in Corry, returns to college this week.

Professor Ross has been sick the past week. Miss Palm and Mr. Herbert Stockton have had charge of his classes.

A. W. Comfort, who was recently injured in basketball practice, is able to be out and will soon be back into the game.

There seems to be general dissatisfaction over the ruling of the faculty that attendance at basket ball games shall be counted as a "night out."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Wallace Wilson Saturday night. Mrs. Montgomery chaperoned the party.

Malcolm H. Dewey, who has been quite ill for the last six weeks with typhoid fever, enters college again this week. Mr. Dewey will take his accustomed place at the organ immediately.

Beginning with next Monday evening and continuing for the next three succeeding nights, there will be given in the Stone church a series of four sermons for students. Dr. Lockwood will give the address on Monday evening and the other speakers will be announced later.

Late estimates show that Yale has cleared in the neighborhood of $50,000 from its football games last season. The games with Columbia, Princeton and Harvard netted ten, twenty and thirty thousand dollars respectively. The expenses are estimated at $10,000. Part of the proceeds Yale will put in the erection of a grandstand to cost $16,000.

At the eleventh hour the twelve thousand, five hundred dollars necessary to secure the endowment of one hundred thousand dollars—without which Palmer University, Muncie, Ind., could not remain in existence, has been raised.

Dr. Knudson delivered a lecture on "Liberalism and Orthodoxy" in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon. It was a fine talk and much appreciated by the students. The gist of the speech may be found in another column.

Sol Marcosson.

Something of the Man Who Will Assist the Glee Club.

College students and residents of Meadville have a treat in store for them in the coming mid-winter concert to be given Friday evening, February 5th. It has always been the aim of the management to have the club assisted by some great artist and this year's artist, Sol Marcosson, is ranked in the musical world as one of the few great masters of his day.

Sol Marcosson was born in Kentucky in 1869, and at an early age evinced remarkable talent for the violin, appearing for the first time in concert in his eighth year. After a varied course of instruction culminating in the tutelage of Henry Burck, he went to Berlin where he remained from 1887 until 1892, pursuing his studies in the Hochschule. He was one of a few accepted at the famous college, where he became the favorite pupil of Henrich de Alma and entered the exclusive class of the great Joachin.

Joachin recognized the possibilities of the young American, and took a warm interest in his career. Playing in Germany, Italy and England Marcosson elicted the warm admiration of most rigorous critics, who pronounced him already a master of his chosen instrument. In 1892 Mr. Marcosson returned to America as soloist and concert master of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston, making a six months' tour of the United States. His next engagement was with the New York Philharmonic Club with which organization he traveled two seasons as solo violinist. Wherever the tones of his violin sounded there was genuine enthusiasm.

It has been aptly said of him, "He is a fine type of the intellectual artist, possessing soul, exquisite sensibilities, imagination and musical understanding. He is no mechanical performer, but a player who thrills with the rare melody he produces from his violin, and he makes others feel because he himself feels all the exquisite and unutterable things that makes the soul of music."

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are the largest and strongest ever representing the college. The work done during the recent holiday trip shows that Allegheny has a musical organization which ranks among the highest in the country. The Glee Club and Mandolin Club were received every place they went and at places where the Cornell and Yale clubs gave entertainments, the music of the Allegheny organization was pronounced of a higher order.

This entertainment is an annual event, and should be well patronized by the student body. In order that all may hear the concert the management has thought it best to sell all the reserved seats at seventy-five cents.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Elections.
Monday Evening, January 18, 1904.

Allegheny.

President—Stuntz.
Vice President—R. McKinney.
Secretary—Le Bounty.
Treasurer—Ottaway.
Sergeant-at-arms—Benn.
Librarian—H. Stanley.

Philo-Franklin.

President—Wm. Miller.
Vice President—H. M. Scott.
Secretary—Phillips.
Treasurer—Phillips.
Sergeant-at-arms—Hart.
Janitor—A. D. P. Miller.

Owing to shortage of gas in their respective halls there was no regular meeting (with program) of the above two societies.

Philo-Franklin's rally is booked for next week. There will be a special program and alumni members of the faculty as well as alumni of the town will speak. All are invited.

The Freshman Essay Contest of Philo-Franklin (open to Freshmen and Preps.) will be upon some phase of the Panama question. The precise title will be announced later. (Prize $10).

There was an election also in the Cosmian Society which will appear later.

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