

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 20

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 24, 1903

NEW SERIES

THE BIG DINNER

The Most Successful Allegheny Has Ever Held

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER SURPASSES ALL OTHERS IN BRILLIANCY AND MAGNIFICENCE

Much Spirit and Enthusiasm Shown by Alumni and Under-graduates

The much-heralded Washington's Birthday Banquet is come and gone, and the big crowd of enthusiasts that attended it is unanimous in declaring that the one held Saturday night was the most successful of its kind that Allegheny has ever had. It surpassed all others in point of attendance, there was more pronounced enthusiasm than ever before, the classes were better represented than in the past, the toast-list was the most enjoyable, and pervading the entire evening was an atmosphere of good-cheer and fellowship that made the occasion one of the most enjoyable and delightful that the college has held.

The special committee, upon whom rested the responsibility of the affair, had for some time been working most vigorously and energetically with the avowed ambition of making this occasion better than any previously held, and the banquet Saturday night stand as the result of its efforts.

For a week or more back the mysterious element of preparation within preparation colored the whole college atmosphere. There was class-meeting after class-meeting, committee-meeting after committee-meeting, consultation after consultation, on the chapel steps or behind barred windows and bolted doors. Persons who had never known each other before, were hurrying here and there, arm-in-arm, and with heads close together, furtively debating the advisability of this or that scheme. Embryonic Byron's and Tennyson's had retired to the privacy of solitude to woo their Muse, while the David's and Melba's of the classes were busying themselves scouring the rust from their harp strings. Any self-engrossed and meditative fellow, walking along, lost to the world and all in it, was at once presumed to be struggling in the mental throes incidental to composing a class song, and the multitude, recognizing for the time being his relative importance, respectfully took to the ditch lest the great man's thoughts be jarred by an accidental touch or jostle. Happy were they if he deign to notice them but by a glance of his preoccupied eye as he passed along. As the time for the banquet came nearer, all sorts of queer sounds began to emanate from all sorts of queer places—from the palatial quarters of the preps to the upper chambers of "Old Bentley", and you rightly surmised that the various classes were endeavoring to marshal into line the vagrant voices of their members.

Saturday night all things hid were brought to light, the curtain was raised, and all the mysteries revealed in one big fanfare of class and college patriotism.

The gymnasium was most tastefully decorated for the event. Mammoth lines of bunting, old gold and blue, were looped from the huge iron girders to the running track, about which was twined alternate streamers of the college colors, while a large American flag furnished a striking center-piece for the effect. Portraits of George Washington, draped in bunting, were at either end of the gym. Flowers and palms were everywhere in abundance.

The various classes displayed considerable originality in the decoration of their individual tables. The brilliant

array of colors, intensified by the effects of the lights, the flowers and ribbons and streamers, blended into a combination of magnificence that fitted perfectly the spirit of the evening. There was the "old gold and blue" of the college. 1901 was there with its lavender and white. 1903 came next in red and brown. 1904 was resplendent in purple and pink. 1905, with its pyramid of pennants, and its yellow and green banner suspended from the cane won in last fall's "rush," carried off the honors in point of artistic decoration. The fairer members of the class appeared with powdered locks in honor of "Lady Martha," and won the heart of every "George" in the crowd instantly. 1906, with its crimson and white, was a close second in the matter of decorations, presiding over a most attractively arranged corner. However, the Freshmen were more than a match for the Sophs in deportment. The Preps, the "coming men," were out in force, and give promise of furnishing valuable additions to the college proper, someday. Their songs made a decided hit. The alumni table was well filled, and the faculty table, a new departure, was the cynosure of every eye.

The menu was in the hands of the ladies of the First Presbyterian church, and was of a nature highly creditable to them. Between courses, the classes were vying with each other in yells and songs. The Seniors sang of what they had done, the Juniors of what they were about to do, the Sophs of their own immensity, while the Freshmen denied the allegations of everybody but the Juniors, with whom there was the most perfect understanding. The Preps, asserting their independence, sang as the spirit moved them, and it quite often moved them to vocalize when some other class was undertaking a similar effort. After repeated exhortation, the faculty was induced to sing, entering into it with an enthusiasm which seemed to show that they had only been waiting to be asked.

Col. Lewis Walker, '77, was the toastmaster of the evening. His brilliant introduction of the various speakers added much to the enjoyment of the program. A feature not on the program occurred when Col. Walker proposed the toast "Dr. Crawford." The entire audience arose and with the Chautauqua salute testified the deep admiration and affection in which our absent president is held. The frequent allusions to Dr. Crawford throughout the program elicited much applause.

After a selection by the Mandolin Club, Miss Helen Erma Rogers, '03, responded to the toast "The New Allegheny."

Miss Roger's response was cleverly gotten up and admirably delivered. It was humorous, yet solid. While it portrayed the "New Allegheny," it yet expressed the great affection in which the "Old Allegheny" is held.

"Athletic Allegheny" was responded to by Samuel C. Lampe, '03.

Mr. Lampe, in a witty and forcible talk, made a plea for Allegheny's athletics. The basketball team was eulogized, and suggestions advanced towards making athletic Allegheny something to be proud of. It was well received.

Eugene F. Craig, '03, followed with a vocal solo. Mr. Craig was in good voice and gave an artistic rendition of "Where the Linden Blooms."

Gerry T. Kincaid, '97, spoke on "The College and the Law." Mr. Kincaid's talk was well received. The speaker emphasized the necessity of thorough work by the college man.

"The Student Politician" was responded to by H. J. Pollock, '05. Mr. Pollock's response was quite humorous and revealed a phase of college life which the outside world little understands.

Dr. A. C. Knudson discussed "College Scholarship." It was a talk by a scholar and was a plea for the development of scholarship. The student should be not merely a receiver of college benefits, but a generator.

The Mandolin Club gave another selection.

The next toast was

"THE OLD CHAPEL BELL."

by

Miss Alice Crittenden Deiby, '92.

From its rude, unsculptured turret,
Near a hundred years ago,
Rang the bell of Allegheny,
Swinging gaily to and fro.

Ring, glad bell, from out the silence;
Peal your message true and sweet;
Bear your sacred gift of knowledge
To the hamlet at your feet.

Through the fair historic valley,
Down the winding river side,
O'er the forest hills encircling
Sound your summons far and wide.

Can your first young band together—
Sturdy sons of pioneers;
Bid, in time, their sons assemble;
Ring your call adown the years.

Ring for hope and just ambition;
Ring for manhood's upward trend;
Ring for loyalty and duty;
Ring the love of friend to friend.

Ring, brave bell, the cause of freedom;
Plead for courage staunch and true
Till your sounds grow faint and fainter
To your marching boys in blue.

Hush, old bell, your stirring slogan;
War has changed your boys to men.
Call them back—the shattered remnant;
Ring for peace and joy again.

Ring for lights and law and learning.
Ring for culture's fair ideal;
Ring through bright decades of progress;
Ring our blessed country's weal.

Gracious bell of Allegheny,
Strive advancement's vibrant notes.
Lo, the stern scholastic anthem
Sweetened, swelled by maiden throats!

Side by side in study's pathway,
Side by side—ah, who can tell?
From the tower at Allegheny
Sometimes rings a wedding-bell!

Ring, dear bell, our youth's endeavor;
Buoyant zeal and purpose high;
Dreamful days of aspiration;
Pleasures that too fleetly fly.

Dear old bell of Alma Mater,
Echo through our passing years;
Knell our failures—peal our triumphs;
Ring our laughter and our tears.

Toll, old bell, our country's sorrow;
Toll a nation's muffled tread;
Toll your heart-sobs, Allegheny,
For your hero son lies dead.

Ring the reign of right and honor;
Greed's defeat and treason's ban;
Selfless striving, world-upliftment—
Ring the brotherhood of man!

May your far reverberations
Cheer us on from day to day
In the good we each would further,
Faithful bell of "Allegheny."

Echo sweetly—echo fondly!
All our hearts the burden swell,
As we hail our Alma Mater
And pledge the dear old chapel bell!

Continued on page 3, first column.

Syracuse Loses

NOTHING SEEMS ABLE TO STOP ALLEGHENY THIS WINTER. ROUGH BUT INTERESTING GAME.

In the first athletic contest between Syracuse University and Allegheny, the latter won at basketball on Friday evening last. Syracuse was expected to put up a strong game, and as far as holding the score down, they did.

The game stated off in good shape, Comfort securing the first score of the game by a nicely thrown basket. It was not long till Househuecht tied the score. For a time no baskets were thrown, but Mellon put Allegheny ahead by a good shot. Two foul goals and a basket by Consedine gave the advantage to Syracuse by a score of 6 to 4. Syracuse did not hold the lead long, for Williams quickly got a field goal and tied the score. Two good shots by Lampe gave Allegheny a substantial lead, which was held for the rest of the game. From this time on, the game became rough, and good basketball was an impossibility. Syracuse held continually and prevented Allegheny from making a large score. Williams and Mellon each got a goal after this, and Rice threw another on a foul, which closed the half with the score standing at 15 to 7 in Allegheny's favor.

Second Half.

Haas replaced Williams and Lewis took Mellon's place at the beginning of the second half. Bohr lined up instead of Househuecht, who took Bohr's place as official. The play during this half was very unsatisfactory. Fouls were called for such trivial offenses that the game was materially marred. Fast play was made impossible. The score for the half was 10 to 4 in Allegheny's favor. The feature was Rice's long shot for a field goal, which was made from the center of the floor.

For Syracuse, the best work was done by Rice, who not only made a most remarkable long shot, but also did good foul throwing.

The Syracuse men were gentlemen of the first order, and it may be said that their official in the last half did the best he could. After the game he made a statement to the effect that in New York State the rules are rigidly adhered to and enforced to the greatest degree. Fouls are called for the slightest violation. Of course this makes fast basketball an impossibility, but his decisions were in accordance with his knowledge of the game.

For Allegheny, Lampe did the best work. Williams did well in the half that he played. Comfort put up a highly creditable game. The team work of Allegheny was not as fast as it has been previously, but this may be attributed to the slowness of the game.

The final score was as follows:

Allegheny—25.	Syracuse—11.
Comfort R. F. Consedine, Bohr	
Williams, Haas L. F. Househuecht	
Lampe C. Crane	
Jackson R. G. Brady	
Mellon, Lewis. L. G. Rice	
Goals from field—Lampe 4, Williams 2, Comfort 2, Mellon 1, Jackson 2, Consedine 1, Househuecht 1, Rice 1.	
Goals from foul—Rice 5, Williams 1, Lampe 2. Referee Bohr. Umpire Freeman.	

Phi Gamma Delta

ENJOYABLE EVENING SPENT WITH THE FRATERNITY.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained their lady friends, informally, last Monday evening at their fraternity house. The evening was spent in games, music and a general good time. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was a reading by Miss Caroline Smith, of Saegertown.

Renewed Activity

and hard study follow a vacation as a rule, but don't neglect your eyesight in your eagerness to obtain an education. Any defect is liable to do irreparable injury unless given prompt and skilled attention.

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The annual banquet is now history, and it is no exaggeration to declare it the most successful of any of the past. Indeed, there is no reason why each banquet should not be better than the preceding one. For as the students come to see its significance, and the alumni its necessity, each year will find the gathering more enthusiastic, more loyal, than those of the past. In the future the symposium is going to be of material advantage to Allegheny. It is going to be the one link that binds the alumnus to his alma mater. It will revive the old memories, stir up his enthusiasm, deepen his loyalty, and cause him to cherish more tenderly, more sacredly the sentiments that are attached to the blue and the gold.

The Campus takes pardonable pride in being the first newspaper to publish Mrs. Derby's excellent poem, "The Old Chapel Bell," which appears in another column. Apart from its literary merit, it is tinged with considerable sentiment for us who are here at Allegheny, and for those who have known Allegheny in the past. It is well worth the study of the undergraduate from an historical standpoint, for in it may be traced Allegheny from the first small beginnings up to the present time. The poem is well worthy a place in the college archives.

It certainly pays for our professors to mingle with the outside world. That it is the privilege of the college professor to represent a phase of the college world that otherwise might remain neglected has been a favorite theme in this column. And now to bear this out comes the magnificent gift of books, made through the direct influence of the head of our modern language department. So, while we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the donor of the books, let us not forget Dr. Bynum's share in the event.

The question of the athlete's "A" is rightfully demanding careful consideration just now, and any proposed innovation should be the subject of earnest thought. It is universally agreed that there should be some way of distinguishing the team on which the man plays. The recent proposition aiming at this, seems faulty in that it apparently subordinates one sport to another. While such was not the intention, yet that would be the ultimate result. Any scheme proposed must, first of all, be based upon the block letter. The block letter belongs to the athlete, and is the only style suitable. Next, the letters for the various teams must all be the same size and style; for as soon as we chop the blocks off one letter, and decrease the size of another, we have, to all appearances, subordinated one sport to another. This, a college of Allegheny's size, cannot afford to do. Only two schemes seem plausible then. The one is designation by colored letters;

another way would be to grant the old gold block "A", designating the team by small letter on either of the letters, B. B. for baseball, F. B., football, etc. The basketball team, to avoid being confused with baseball, could be granted a blue "A." If this system were adopted, a man who had played on more than one team would be distinguished by the smaller letters representing the various teams.

The Donor of the Books

BRIEF SKETCH OF MR. CHARLES FAHR, WHO SO GENEROUSLY REMEMBERS THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT.

One week ago to-day it was formally announced in chapel that Mr. Charles Fahr, a prominent merchant of this city, had signified his willingness to give to the German department of the college a complete set of Kurchen's works on German Literature, about 222 volumes. Mr. Fahr's gracious offer was gladly accepted, and the books are now ordered. The work is a complete cyclopedic edition in 222 elegantly bound volumes, comprising all the standard works of German literature, edited by the most distinguished scholars in Germany. It embraces the treasures of German literature from its earliest monuments to our day, with historico-critical notes, introductions, fac-similes, edited by the best scholarship of Germany. It provides the most useful complete editions of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, etc., with notes and references by specialists.

Since the announcement of the gift, much interest has been manifested towards the generous donor, and it is with pleasure, therefore, that The Campus presents the following short biography:

Charles Fahr

was born at Ulm, Germany, in the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, 1853. His boyhood years were spent here, part of his time being devoted to his high-school studies, and part to that fun and frolic that falls only to the lot of the German youth. His high-school course was completed with honor, and soon after, Mr. Fahr entered one of the large silk factories for which Ulm is noted.

It was just about this time that the possibilities of America, and the advantages she offered to the merchant, were looming up before Europe, and during the three and one-half years spent in the silk factory at Ulm, Mr. Fahr was coming to feel that the United States of America was the place for him, so he came to Philadelphia in the fall of 1870. Here he entered a silk factory, and by diligent and conscientious application, soon won the high esteem and favor of his employers.

Mr. Fahr, however, had come to feel that the silk business was too uncertain, and concluded to turn his attention to something else. So, dropping once more to the foot of the ladder, he left his position and somehow or other drifted to Meadville, where he became a bookkeeper for Benjamin Fox, owner of a large dry-goods establishment at that time.

Elbert Hubbard is fond of telling stories of young men, models of application, etc., who drift into offices and stores and go to work. He usually winds up his story with "and that young man now owns the business." We call them pretty stories, but are a little inclined to question their reality. But here is a young man who actually did drift into a store, who went to work in an unimportant position, and to-day—"that young man now owns the business," and has been running it for the last twenty years.

Mr. Fahr to-day is one of Meadville's successful business men. The energy, fidelity and integrity that made from the bookkeeper the owner of the establishment, are still enduring traits of Mr. Fahr, and he has won the respect, admiration and esteem of all who know him. Though a German by birth, he is American by adoption, and is known everywhere as a public-spirited citizen. However, Mr. Fahr has not forgotten the "fatherland." He loves its books and its literature, and has made two voyages to his old home. He has traveled extensively throughout Switzerland, France and England.

There is much in Mr. Fahr's career to inspire one. It is a striking illustration of the declaration that honesty and integrity always win. He has ever been the friend of progress, and any movement aiming at general improvement always receives his enthusiastic support.

Mr. Fahr is one of the influential members of the German Evangelical church of this place, and it is in this connection that he became interested in Allegheny's German department. It will be remembered that several Sundays ago Dr. Bynum, Allegheny's Modern Language professor, preached at the above-mentioned church on "Religious Conditions in Germany from the Standpoint of the American Student," and during the sermon he had occasion to refer to the insufficiency of literature in Allegheny's German department. After the services, Mr. Fahr entered into conversation with the doctor in regard to the subject, and several times since the two have talked the matter over, and, as a direct result, Mr. Fahr has made his very generous offer.

The donor of the books has a deep interest in Allegheny, and trusts that the books will afford genuine pleasure and profit to the students of Allegheny. He wishes to assure them that he has their interests at heart, and that they can best show their gratitude to him by making the best of any opportunities which the books may present.

COLLEGE MEN AT BANQUET.

The following from the Washington Post may be of interest, inasmuch as three of the speakers are Allegheny alumni:

Seventy-five members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, living in Washington, or in the city for the purpose, gathered about the banquet board at the New Willard last week to celebrate the annual reunion. The Hon. James E. Watson, of Indiana, presided as toastmaster and toasts were given as follows: Ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, of Cumberland, Md., Pa. Beta, "College Memories;" the Hon. D. G. Wootton, of Texas, "The Southern Phi Kappa Psi;" the Hon. Arthur L. Bates, of Pennsylvania, Pa. Beta, "Men Who Touch Elbows." Others who spoke were J. Paul Earnest, Jas. L. Norris, Pa. Beta, the Hon. W. S. Shallenberger, and the Rev. W. C. Alexander.

Basket Ball Trip

THE GAMES AWAY FROM HOME.

On Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m., the basketball team will leave for Cleveland, where they will play the Western Reserve University team in the evening. On Wednesday afternoon, the team will play Oberlin College at Oberlin, O.

This year we defeated Western Reserve on our own floor by the decisive score of 25 to 10. In Cleveland, however, our team will have the disadvantage of playing in a small gymnasium. The Reserve gymnasium is only about half as large as ours, and the home team will have a decided advantage.

At Oberlin we will have a more equal chance with the home team, as the gymnasium is large. Oberlin has been defeated by Western Reserve, so that if we win in Cleveland, we should defeat Oberlin.

On Monday next, the hardest and most important game of the season will be played at Beaver Falls with Geneva. On our own floor we defeated Geneva by the score of 18 to 7. Geneva defeated Westminster last week by a score of 26 to 20, but the game was won by the 12 points that Geneva made on foul goals, Westminster having the advantage in field goals.

There is every reason to believe that we shall be able to defeat Geneva in this contest, as the floor is large and each team will have a fair show. If a party of rooters could accompany the team, there is every reason to believe that our men would have a better show for winning. The result of this game practically decides the championship of the Tri-Collegiate League.

At the last meeting of the trustees of the American University an additional gift of \$10,000 was made, completing a subscription of \$25,000 towards the McKinley Memorial Ohio College of Government. A bequest has just been received which will yield more than \$200,000 for the general purposes of the university. Bishop Hurst, whose health has been impaired for a year or more, was unable to be present. His resignation was presented and reluctantly accepted. He was elected chancellor emeritus. Bishop McCabe was elected chancellor. Bishop Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was elected vice-chancellor.

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THE BIG DINNER.

Continued from page 1.

Mrs. Derby's rendition of her poem was most admirable. The pure, bell-like tones of the speaker's voice, the singular sweetness and fascination of the poem itself, held the vast audience literally spell-bound, and as the speaker concluded with—"we'll 'pledge the dear old chapel bell," and the alumni arose in response, all the pent-up emotion of the audience burst into wild cheers for the speaker and "the Old Chapel Bell."

Acting President Dr. J. H. Montgomery, '77, closed the toast list with the toast, "The Three M's."

Dr. Montgomery, in closing his remarks, read the following cablegram from President Dr. W. H. Crawford:

"London.

"Montgomery, Meadville, Pa.

"Greetings from four Americans. Rah for George and Allegheny."

"Crawford."

Dr. Montgomery paid a high tribute to Dr. Crawford, showing how Allegheny had developed from a college during his presidency, with scarcely any endowment, few buildings and small financial resources to its present standing. The present faculty as secured by Dr. Crawford was paid a high compliment by Dr. Montgomery.

At the pledge to the old college the entire company arose, and, under the leadership of Dr. Wells, joined in "We Sing of Allegheny," with an enthusiasm that told of deep sincerity and loyalty to the "old gold and the blue."

The special committee which had the affair in charge, was as follows:

Chairman—J. Gayle Nelson; Claude H. King, treasurer; Evangeline Parsons, secretary.

On Program—J. Gayle Nelson, Evangeline Parsons, Mary Roberts, Dr. E. A. Smith.

On Decoration—Dorothy Trego, Margaret McLaughlin, C. A. Hartung, R. G. McKinney, R. W. Scouten, Dr. R. S. Breed.

On Finance—Claude H. King, Ethel Hires, Marguerite McClintock, Jennie Brawley, R. W. Yeany, Dr. E. T. Bynum.

On Alumni—Miss Brawley, Miss McClintock.

CRUMBS SWEEPED UP.

The Preps will learn.

The Alumni were loyal.

The Prep souvenirs were little dolls.

What did you think of the faculty yell?

The Juniors maintained their reputation for originality.

Does the committee that arranged it all deserve no credit whatsoever?

The Sophs may be prettier than the Freshmen, but the latter are more lovably noisy.

The Seniors proved their claim to the title of full-grown men and women by demanding to be seen and heard constantly.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church certainly are entitled to a great deal of praise for their excellent menu and service Saturday night.

The Preps evidently weren't in it. One of them said: "The Seniors had the best yells, the Juniors the best songs, the Sophs the best decorations, the Freshmen made the most noise and the Preps the loudest fizzle."

Miss Trego, chairman of the decoration committee, and her co-workers on the committee deserve much credit for the thorough and artistic way in which the decorating was done. Certain members of the class committees who, though excused from classes, failed to show up to aid her, deserve the opposite.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Affairs

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Carr entertained the Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority and friends at their home, on Park avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanson, who depart for California to-day where they will make their future home. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Last evening, the sorority was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanson, of Spring Street, who gave a farewell reception to the sorority and friends prior to the morning of their departure for California. After a well-spent evening all departed, wishing the host and hostess a safe and prosperous journey.

Dr. Bynum Plays Chess

THE SUAVE PROFESSOR DEMONSTRATES THAT HIS KNOWLEDGE IS NOT CONFINED TO TEACHING FRESHMEN LINGUISTICS.

Last Wednesday night Dr. Earnest T. Bynum, head of Allegheny's Modern Language department, and George S. Bright, of Jamestown, played a game of chess by wire and after four hours close application, Dr. Bynum won. This game is the first of a series that is contemplated, and, judging from the first game, the following ones will be very interesting.

The game commenced at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bright had been invited to participate in a telegraph game with a Meadville chess player, name unknown, and was on hand at the appointed hour.

The telegraph operator acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Bright was introduced to Dr. Bynum and Dr. Bynum was in turn introduced to Mr. Bright. "Dr. Bynum asks if you care to play a series of games," said the operator.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Bright.

"Dr. Bynum says you may have the first move," continued the operator. "Certainly," replied Mr. Bright as he shoved a piece into position.

"Pawn to king 4."

A few moments later the response came, and soon the operator was busy transmitting the technical chess terms that represented the moves of the operators. The game was a hard-fought one, most of the moves requiring long and careful study. Finally Mr. Bright saw that he was out-generaled, and his last move was to forward congratulations to his conqueror in the "silent game."

Dr. Bynum is a chess player of considerable renown, being at one time the champion of three states. One of his feats is to blindfolded play three men at one time, calling out the different moves without any confusion whatever.

His prowess will certainly make him a dangerous opponent for Mr. Bright, who is himself a player of wide reputation.

To-morrow night the second game of the series will be played from the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Dr. Bynum extends an invitation to all students interested in the game to be present.

In the Gymnasium

MEN HARD AT WORK PREPARING FOR THE MEETS.

Gymnasium Director Lewis reports that twenty-five men are hard at work training for the relay team which goes to Philadelphia. There are several speedy men in the squad, and a successful team is assured. Allegheny has received her classification, and prospects are bright for carrying off several prizes. Although the Athletic Board has come to the conclusion that it can give track athletics no money, Mr. Lewis is emphatic in saying that expenses for the relay team will be arranged somehow. It certainly is to be hoped that all the preparations he has made will not go for nothing, and we feel confident that, if necessary, the student body will financially back track athletics. Certainly, at a time when prospects are so brilliant, we, as a college, cannot afford to allow the sport to die.

Ransom has been chosen captain of the team.

Preparations for the indoor meet, to be held early in March, are steadily being made. Sufficient men are entered in all the events to make them interesting, and the records made that evening will stand as the college records in indoor meets. An admission fee will be charged and the proceeds used for track athletics. We bespeak the hearty co-operation of the student body.

President Harper, of Chicago University, in an address to the Senior College Council, pointed out the need of more singing among the students.

The Christian Association at Yale University has appointed a press representative and news editor, whose duty it will be to furnish items of interest to newspapers.

Saxman has recently grown effusive, and has thrown off the following paroxysm: He lives best who loves most; and a life lived, but not in love, is not lived but lost.

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Local Brevities

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

Murray was home over Sunday.

Hilts is the new Phi Delta Theta man.

Miss Maude Blair was in town for the banquet.

Miss Johnson entertained a sister at the banquet.

Clark entertained his brother, Archie, Saturday.

R. G. McKinney was home at Franklin last week to vote.

Donald Derrickson, 'ex-'02, is visiting at the Sig house.

Miss Dermott received a visit from her sister over Sunday.

Miss Ella F. Craig, '01, was in attendance at the banquet.

New spring Neckwear and Shirts are to be had at Mendel Bros'.

A. H. Appleby, '02, was seated at the alumni table Saturday night.

Miss Belle K. Chase, '01, was down from Greenville for the banquet.

John King went home last week to attend the marriage of his sister.

Miss Minnie Moore, ex-'03, was the guest of Miss Alice Thomas over Sunday.

Miss Lyda Rigg visited at Hulings over Sunday and attended the banquet.

Don Scott, of Centreville, was the guest of his brother, Lyle C., Saturday.

Mendel Bros., the up-to-date hatters, have all the new spring Stetsons in stock.

Mrs. Thomas, of Union City, attended the banquet with her daughter, Ruth.

Tensard R. DeWolf, of the Pittsburg Press, visited at the Sig house Sunday.

D. S. Swaney, '97, of Pittsburg, was in the city last week in the interests of Ginn & Co.

The navy cry of the Juniors beginning with the siren yell was the best of the evening.

Miss Zella Powell, of Corry, attended the banquet as the guest of her friend, Miss Terry.

Mrs. H. L. Smith entertained her sister, Miss Nellie Martin, of Pittsburg, at the banquet.

Miss Sue Leet was the guest of her sister at Hulings and attended the dinner Saturday night.

R. R. Philp, ex-'05, was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta place over Sunday and attended the banquet.

Rochester, N. Y., papers give very high praise to the singing of Mr. Douglas Powell, of the Pennsylvania College of Music, at a concert given by Dossenbach's Orchestra on Monday night.

The Kaldron Board recently held a meeting and decided upon important changes. The book will be more artistic than usual, and will be brought out about one month earlier. In view of this fact, all cuts, etc., must be in earlier than previous.

The Freshmen at Lehigh University are prohibited from joining fraternities by order of the faculty.

Athletic Association

CONSTITUTION AMENDED.
 On Friday morning, after chapel, a meeting of the Athletic Association was held for the purpose of voting on the proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The meeting was called to order by Mellon, president of the association. The proposed amendments had been posted for two weeks previous to the meeting, but evidently had not been carefully read by the students in general, as considerable confusion resulted after the first amendment had been adopted, and, after reconsideration, two sections were rejected.

The following are the amendments as adopted:

Article IX, Section I.
 Any man, who has played five regular college games of football, basketball or baseball, or has won three points in an inter-collegiate track meet, shall be entitled to wear the "A" belonging to that branch of athletics in which he meets the requirements.

Article IX, Section II.
 The manager of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams, when Allegheny is represented in an inter-collegiate field meet, shall be entitled to wear the "A" belonging to that branch of which he is manager.

Article IV, Section IV,
 of the Constitution was annulled. It reads: "A member of the association playing in any regular college team, shall be disqualified from service on the Athletic Board.

An amendment regulating the block "A's" of the various teams was proposed, but was defeated.

It is now up to someone to devise a system by which we can separate the block "A's" so that each branch of sport may have a distinctive feature. Any suggestion that one has in regard to this matter should be given to Mr. Lewis, at the gym office, so that the men can have an opportunity of discussing the new system.

At present the proposition to give colored "A's" to distinguish the teams is being considered. This scheme favors giving the football team the old gold block "A," the basketball players a blue, the baseball maroon, and the track team a white "A," all "A's" being of the block style. The scheme is the proposition of Mr. Lewis and deserves earnest consideration.

Someone said in the hearing of President Hopkins, of Williams College, that university men nowadays have too many sofa pillows and other luxuries in their rooms. "Oh, yes, they have their luxuries, but they also have the antidotes," said Dr. Hopkins. "I see these signs of luxury, but I also see the owners of those pillows out on the board track every day, exercising in disregard of the temperature. And they are very thinly clad, too. Why they might as well be in pajamas!"

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