

THE CAMPBELL

VOL. XVI. NO. 15.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 23, 1900

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY VS. BUTLER.

A Hard Fought Battle.

Resulting in a Splendid Victory for Our Team.

On Monday night the Allegheny team played the second game of the season with the Butler club. The attendance showed the hold the game has taken on the people of this city. A very large crowd was present, the gym being filled to its utmost capacity. Not only was the crowd large but it was very enthusiastic as well. The cheering was well sustained throughout the evening and quite a number of college songs were enthusiastically sung.

The Butler team was the first on the floor and their practice work was excellent. Although a lighter team than their opponents, they were exceedingly quick and active, their team work was excellent and their basket throwing was very good.

After the Butler players had practiced for some time, the Allegheny team came out and were received with hearty cheers. They showed their usual good work in practice, and some of the baskets thrown elicited fresh applause from the spectators. Their practice lasted for only a short time and then the game was called with Allegheny defending the west, and Butler the east goal.

The referee tossed up the ball at about 8:20. From the start the game was fast and furious. Butler's team work at once came into prominence but Allegheny's individual play more than offset it. After the ball had been carried from end to end of the gym a couple of times, Lampe landed it in the basket, and the galleries broke loose. Soon after Lampe threw a second goal and then Borland added another. Right here Butler had its first innings and Brandberg, the visitors' right-forward, threw a pretty basket. The next goal was Lampe's and then Borland added one to Allegheny's score on a basket from a foul. Butler jotted down a couple of baskets on her side of the account by reason of a couple of nice throws by McDowell, the right-guard. Lampe ended the scoring for the half with another basket. Time was called and the players adjourned to the dressing rooms for a ten minutes rest, the score being Allegheny 11, Butler 6.

After the allotted ten minutes had elapsed the two teams again lined up. But one change was made among the players: Jackson was substituted for Frazier at right-guard on the Allegheny team. The play from the beginning was even fiercer than in the first half. Borland scored the first basket. Then a foul was called on Allegheny, which Campbell, the left-forward threw. About this time Butler's team play began to make itself felt and Allegheny was unable to withstand it. Campbell threw the next basket and

then Borland scored another for Allegheny on a pretty throw. Campbell scored again and Cleland, the center, threw a hair raising basket from almost the center of the field. Here Borland scored a very neat goal. Cleland added two more to Butler's total by another great throw from the center of the field. Borland scored the next two goals in quick succession and Campbell ended the scoring with a goal from a foul. The game ended soon after, the final score being Allegheny 21, Butler 16, and the rooters all went home feeling jubilant over another victory for Allegheny.

Of the work of the teams there is very little to say. The Butler team is a collection of good basket-ball players, and of straightforward, gentlemanly players as well. It is a pity that they were once insulted by the hissing of certain of the crowd, and Mr. Wright is to be commended for his action in regard to the matter. The Butler team will always be welcome here.

Our own team won because of the superior individual work of its members. There is no question but that we have here as good individual players as are to be found in any college of like size in the country. But in the game on Monday evening there was a lamentable lack of team play. Some parts of the game

looked more like foot ball than basket ball, and other parts more like tag. The great need of the team at the present time, with the coming championship games not far off, seems to be a good, competent coach, and the quicker he can be procured the better. We have the material. Give it proper training and we need to fear no team that we shall play.

Concerning the individual work of the players in the game on Monday night, nothing can be said but praise. The goal throwing of Lampe and Borland was well nigh perfect and between them they scored all of Allegheny's points, Borland scoring every point for Allegheny in the second half. The work of the other players was all that could be asked for. Better players than Taylor, Wolstoncroft, Frazier and Jackson in their respective positions, it would be hard to find. Let us hope that these first two games are but a forecast of a season in which every game will be a victory.

The line-up follows:

Allegheny, 21.	Butler, 16.
Taylor.....	Brandberg
Borland.....	Campbell
Sampe (Capt.).....	Cleland
Frazier, Jackson.....	McDowell
Wolstoncroft.....	Klingler
Goals—Lampe, 4; Borland, 6; Brandberg, 2; McDowell, 2; Campbell, 2; Cleland, 2. Goals from fouls—Borland, 1; Campbell, 2. Time of game, two twenty-minute halves. Referees—Wright, Caruthers. Umpire—Caruthers, Wright.	

Basket Ball With Co. C.

Last Wednesday evening the college basket ball team, instead of their usual practice, played a game with the team of Company C, at their hall on Water street.

The first half was very easy for the college boys, but Company C took a brace in the second half, and the game was close at the call of time.

Score, Allegheny 37; Company C 17.

THE BOY AND THE IDEA.

A Story.

By WILLIAM T. MOSSMAN.

Pittsburg Leader.

(Concluded.)

I do not mean to have you think he would have been servile or effeminate had he continued under the dominion of the Idea, but certain elements in a man's character that necessitate the use of the adjectives, sturdy, helpful, manly, would have been wanting; he would have been good and true and upright indeed, but passively so, lacking aggressiveness.

The Reverend Thomas J. McCartney one day received a call from a congregation in a town at the other end of the state. The material inducements held out to him were slight and very probably would have received no more consideration from him had they been great, but there was an "academy for the Christian education of the youth" in the town. It was this that determined him to accept the call which he accordingly did. The school was one for small boys and

neither very different from nor very much better than the village High school. Its fall term began the week after the McCartneys moved in and during the interval, somehow by that mysterious means of communication which exists among boys, it became known to them that the new preacher's "kid" was a nice little boy and not very rugged and knew a whole lot. For these three facts to gain credence in boydom was the very worst thing that could have befallen Allyn Richard—paradoxical though it may appear. The truth of this he realized long afterward.

On the day school opened the Rev. Thomas McCartney took his immaculate offspring by the hand gravely and led him through the tumultuous crowd of boys, pushing and taunting each other in the halls, and brought him before the principal in his office.

There Master McCartney was delivered over to a new life and began it a few moments later in a large, barren class room, under a strange master and surrounded by beings fashioned in his own likeness and image whom he could not comprehend. Timidity and all manner of foreboding possessed him. The other boys plainly suspected this, and did all the little sly things they could to augment these feelings. His discomfort was completely effected when school let out at noon and he was pushed unceremoniously along with the others and obliged to run down the steps with them to escape being trampled under. Therefore he was wholly unprepared for that which he ran counter to the moment he came out into the school yard.

"There he is," shouted two or three of the boys simultaneously.

"Hey, there! Preacher's kid; how are you?"

"Whooee fur th' new preacher's kid."

"Ain't he nice, fellows."
"Huh! Ain't he though."
"Butter, butter, s-s-s-s-s."
"Look at Mr. Softy."
"Bet he can't fight."
"Haw, course he can't. He wouldn't dast; he'd git licked."
"Yes, 'n 'en he'd get 'nother when he went home to his mammy."
"What's his name?"
"I d'no."
"Say, Preacher Kid, what's yer name?"

Poor little Allyn Richard, terrified by the ordeal he was undergoing, made answer with his heels and fled in mortification out the turnstile and up the street toward home, followed so long as he was in ear-shot by the shrill taunts of his persecutors, who did not mean to be such, but were only boys, and therefore little savages by instinct.

"Cowardly calf, cowardly calf."
"Look at him run; hurry up an' tell your mammy; we don't care."

"Fraidy cat, fraidy cat. Lookee at th' ole fraidy cat! Ho-o-o."

"Ah, come on, fellows, let him go. He's no good, anyhow."

"Let's see which of us c'n beat to Porter's lot."

"Bats!"

"Next!"

"Aw! I hollered 'fore you."

"Naw you didn't neither."

"Did, too."

"L'en I'm ketch."

"Pitchers!"

"Firs' base. Come on."

"Hi-i-i!"

And away they scrambled for a lively game of two-in-six-out.

"Say," said one of the stragglers, catching at a slipping garter as he hurried along and taking the opportunity to glance back at the distant small figure still running up the street, "I wouldn't be him fer nothin', would you, huh?"

"Naw sirc. You bet I wouldn't."

Allyn Richard, poor little heart-sick boy, stopped outside the paling fence and wiped his tearful eyes on his coat sleeve and swallowed the lump that made his voice sound queer. Then he went in and to his mother.

"Well, Richey, dear, how did you like school the first day?" and then noticing the trembling form and the tear-stained face she caught him to her and cried: "Oh, Richey, dear, my little boy. Tell mamma what it is. Come, tell mamma."

The love and pity in her voice broke open again the fountains of his grief, and sobbing on her neck he told her, and pleaded to stay at home.

She consoled him in her gentle way and took him to papa in the study. There she told the pitiful story and suggested that perhaps it would be as well to leave him stay at home a little while yet until he should get better acquainted.

"No, Alice," he said gravely. "I want my son to improve his mind. These trials may seem very grievous to him just now, but they are really of very little consequence. Richard, you shall go back to school after luncheon, and if any of those uncouth boys set upon you, do you give them no heed. Moreover, I am quite sure there can be only a few so evilly disposed, for I am given to understand that some of the best

(Continued on third page.)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1900.

Calendar.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6:45 p. m.—
Weekly college prayer meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 25.—Day of Prayer
for Colleges. Serman at 10:30 a. m.
by Dr. W. Wilberforce Cookman.

Friday, Jan. 26, 7:00 p. m.—
Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

7:00 p. m.—Ossoli Literary Society.
8:00 p. m.—Basket ball game.
Geneva vs. Allegheny.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Sunday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p. m.—
Y. W. C. A. weekly prayer service.

Monday, Jan. 29, 7:00 p. m.—
Allegheny Society.

THE COLLEGE MAN.

We are frequently told that the college men are the men who become leaders in the world's affairs; and the responsibilities and duties of the graduate have been outlined so often that we know the theory by heart. It is not, however, of the college man in his relation to the world at large that we would speak; but of him in his relation to the circumscribed world of his college; for there just as truly do duties and responsibilities present themselves. The only difference is that they are less far-reaching. The attitude of the student toward his college with its manifold interests and institutions is a fair index of what his attitude will be toward the interests and institutions of the larger world for which he is fitting himself.

The right sort of a college man cannot be found at either extreme of student character. Preeminently he is not a grind, whose sole thought is upon his books and his recitations, who grows narrow-minded as well as narrow-chested from over application to study and from the avoidance of companionship. And just as truly he is not the fellow to whom the thought of study is a perpetual joke and what makes the having of a good time either in society or athletics the end and aim of his four years college existence.

The good college man, like most good things, is to be found at the "golden mean." He selects the course of study which he thinks best suits his taste and ability, and he pursues it conscientiously. He may or may not be a brilliant student. He neither "knows it all" nor thinks he does; and he makes many mistakes. But he does his best to make a creditable record.

But by no means all of his time is spent in study. He realizes that the society afforded by a college community is of great benefit, and he makes the most of his opportunity, even if sometimes he has to

take it like a hard problem in Calculus, just because it is good for him.

Whatever talent he has he makes the most of it. If he is an athlete he goes in for some field of athletics and wins credit for himself and for his college. He always attends college games, takes the college publications and pays for them, and is actively interested in all college movements. He has an abundance of enthusiasm and isn't afraid to show it.

When away from college he tells others what a fine place it is to be and endeavors to persuade the best fellows he knows to go there. Above all, he never speaks slightly of his college or of anything connected with it, but fights its battles manfully.

In short the right sort of college man is so near to perfection that he becomes an ideal that very few can attain. We do not mean to direct this sermon at the heads of any one; and if we had, it would do no good, for no one likes to be dictated to. However, if you believe any part of this, it might be accepted just as a suggestion.

The well-rounded college man, who is full of enthusiasm but doesn't permit it to run away with him, and who is never failing in his loyalty to his college and all his interests, is truly a man to be admired. If Allegheny developed more of that sort than she does, there would be less talk of weak college spirit, less complaint about half-hearted student support.

The Washington Birthday Dinner.

A rather hasty canvass of the student body shows that over half the student body will attend the Washington's Birthday dinner. Next week a larger number will doubtless be reported. Up to date subscriptions for tickets have been received from one hundred per cent of the Seniors; sixty-seven per cent of the Juniors; fifty-six per cent of the Sophomores; fifty-one per cent of the Freshmen; thirty-three per cent of the Preparatory students.

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PHILO FRANKLIN.

JANUARY 26.

Essays—Pontius, Mansell.
Declamations—Shafer, Kelley.
Select Reading—Leffingwell.
Impromptu.

Debate—Resolved, That Russian aggression is justifiable at present. Affirmative, Secrist; negative, Richmire.

ALLEGHENY.

JANUARY 29.

Declamation—Benson, Aguilera.
Essays—McMichael, Fee.
Speeches—Gaston, Travis, G. W. Wright, Paul.

Debate—Resolved, That cheap printing has resulted in more harm than good. Affirmative, Taylor, Croxall; negative, Coon, Williamson.

OSSOLI.

JANUARY 26.

Critique.
Paper—Century's Progress in Biology. Miss McAllister.

Talk—From the Independent. Miss Coral Merchant.

Paper—What Constitutes a Well-Balanced Woman? Miss Chase.

Discussion—Is the tendency toward plain living and high thinking? Miss Batchelder, Miss Jessie Merchant.

Music.
News Summary—Miss Rosenbaum.

The World Almanac credits Stanford University with 1,153 students. The same authority, in its list of universities and colleges of the United States, names thirty-nine which have 1,000 students or more. Among them are the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, 1,200, Girard College, 1,773, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1,209, the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, 2,874, and the Teachers College, New York, 2,042, none of which is a university or a college in the usual sense. There are about four hundred institutions in the World Almanac's list, with something like 150,000 students among them.

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PATRONIZE
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'89. Frank A. Cattern is with a law firm in Chicago.

'89. Ralph B. Reitz is practicing dentistry in New York City.

'68. N. P. Kinsley is city superintendent of schools in Franklin.

'93. Wilmot H. Gibson, of St. Anthony, Idaho, is state secretary of Idaho.

'76. Mrs. Austa Densmore Sturdevant is a well known artist in New York City.

'91. Silas C. Kimm is principal of the Sanquoit Academy, Oneida county, New York.

'61. M. M. Phelps, of Janesville, Wisconsin, is judge of the Circuit Court of Wisconsin.

'84. Ernest Baldwin is First Assistant United States District Attorney of New York City.

Ex-'93. A. F. Davis is doing post graduate work at Western University of Pennsylvania.

'98. J. Oren Wait is visiting in Washington, D. C., the guest of Glenn Hawkins, formerly a student in Allegheny.

'95. William T. Mossman, whose story "The Boy and the Idea," is appearing in our columns, is on the staff of the Pittsburg Leader.

'80. Arthur L. Bates has announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the twenty-sixth district, comprising Crawford and Erie counties.

'88. William J. Bell has the position of editor of the Medical Herald and is professor of surgical anatomy in Ensworth Medical College at St. Joseph, Missouri.

'64. Frank C. Arter, of Cleveland, Ohio, sailed from New York for a trip through Egypt and the Holy Land on January 3. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

'73. M. Ella D. Nash was the first woman to graduate from Allegheny. She is at present teaching music in Brooklyn, N. Y., and acting as organist in one of the Brooklyn churches.

'84. Richard R. Ross, who is in the employ of Dodd, Mead and Co., will be sent by the New York Alumni Association as their representative at the Allegheny jubilee on the twenty-second of February. His connection with the New York Association has always been most active.

Basket Ball Schedule.

The following is the schedule of basket ball games as arranged by Manager Masters up to date:

Geneva College at Meadville, Friday, Jan. 26.

Westminster College at New Wilmington, Monday, Feb. 5.

Mt. Union College at Meadville, Friday, Feb. 9.

Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Monday, Feb. 12.

Western Reserve University at Meadville, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Westminster College at Meadville, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p. m.

Mt. Union College at Alliance, O., Monday, Feb. 26.

Other games being arranged for open dates.

On the ice—Miss Miner: "It didn't hurt you any, did it?"

Prof. Smith at length (on the ice) answered, "Ugh! O, no!"

Fitzgerald says that he didn't fall but the ice came up and hit him an awful swipe.

EXCHANGE.

The man who has the longest hair is not always the best foot ball player, nor is he who sings the loudest the prima donna of the glee club.

The largest library in the world is the National Library at Paris. It contains 40 miles of shelves and holds one million four hundred thousand books.

Prof. Josiah Royce, of Harvard, has been appointed to deliver the ten Gifford lectures before the university of Aberdeen, Scotland. Prof. Royce is the second American to receive the honor.

The 1898 college graduate prize for the best story offered by the Century Magazine has been awarded to John M. Oskinson, of Vineta, Indian Territory, a graduate of Leland University—and an Indian.

Walter A. Wykoff, a Princeton professor, and the author of "The Workers," started from Connecticut without a cent, and for two years supported himself as a laboring man, crossing the continent from New England to California during the course of his experiment.

"We admire and look up to the man who has an opinion of his own and can back it with good and valid arguments. The ability to form a sound and correct judgement on a subject, is an attainment of great value in practical life, and should be cultivated by the student."

Junior Class Elect Officers.

At last the Junior Class awoke and elected the following officers for the year:

President, A. J. May.
Vice President, Charlotte Borrell.
Secretary, John Wolstoncroft.
Treasurer, Belle Chase.
Historian, Ella Craig.
Replier, M. Blanche Beecher.

The College Steps.

(Sequel to the chapel steps.)

FIRST STANZA.

Shining and glistening, slippery and slick
Down on my knees I go, ever so quick.
Then words I think of you, ancient of years,

Should not be uttered in frail mortal ears.

NEXT FAENZA.

Icy as make-me-tireds, harder than flint,
Hastily sitting down most makes me squint.

Then when I bow to you, bark my poor shin,
Irreverent fellows 'round foolishly grin.

LAST SWEARZA.

Now I protest that it isn't your fault
When dignified profs turn a back somersault,
You should be revered by all in the land,
For you always uphold those who take a firm stand.

EPISTONE.

A student prostrated himself at your feet,
You could hear those fools laughing away down the street,
And although he fervently wished you in—Ladysmith,
I didn't smile even—'cause 'twas I who fell.

A tabulation of the students in Harvard University has been made and shows that this year there are 4,067 students attending the different branches of the university. The number in the different classes and schools are as follows: Seniors, 311; juniors, 391; sophomores, 507; freshmen, 497; specials, 190, making a total of 1,996, an increase of 39 over last year. Lawrence Scientific School, 494; graduate school, 315; divinity school, 37; law school, 604; medical school, 550; dental, 132; veterinary, 24; Bussey institute, 25; grand total, 4,067, an increase of 188 over last year.

The Boy and the Idea.

(Continued from first page.)

families in this part of the state send their sons to the academy." Little he knew of the temper of the stuff the best families produce.

Richard did go back that afternoon, shrinking more within himself at every laggard step and momentarily fearing another cruel onset from the "uncouth boys." They had forgotten him entirely, however, although the incident of the forenoon was at once recalled by his timid entry upon the play ground, across which he started toward the school building, faintly hoping to get there without molestation.

"Hi! Here he is back again!" rang the shrill alarm.

"Who?"

"The preacher's kid."

"Hey, there, Apron Strings, when'd you come back?"

"Did you tell your mother?"

"Hullo, sis."

He stopped white-faced with fear and they came over to him. He was decidedly the under dog and felt it bitterly.

Finally one of the young barbarians having taken a hasty glance around to assure himself that no teacher was looking on, planted himself squarely before the trembling boy and said:

"Say, preacher's kid, will you fight?"

There was instant silence in the school yard. Richard felt his saliva thicken from absolute fear and was speechless.

"Say, will you? Huh?" menacingly repeated his sturdy-legged, thick-set aggressor, drawing back his fist.

A feeble "No" trembled from Allyn Richard's lips and in the same instant he brought his arms before his face and shut his eyes. The blow fell full on his lips. He staggered a little and the stinging flesh began to swell and bleed.

Slowly he dropped his arms and opened his eyes while a fiery flush crept up into the roots of his hair and tickled. In all his short life this was the first blow that had ever been purposely directed at him. Then a wonderful thing happened.

Something way down in his heart snapped, gasped and suddenly expanded his whole chest and dizzied his brain. It was the soul of the true Allyn Richard McCartney set free by the blow on the lips after a decade of bondage to the crushing, despotic power of the Idea.

He burst into raging tears and leaped on his aggressor with the yelp of a young lion and nearly as much strength and agility. No surprise could have been more complete. Down they went on the gravelly soil and over and over they rolled, struggling and pounding and scratching as only boys in a fight can. The others set up the cry of "Fight, fight," which soon brought all the school in a mass around the small arena in which the forms of the two little animals were half obscured by the dust of their fierce battle. Some were for separating them, but the majority wanted to let them have it out to a finish. At this juncture the principal came running from the school, and pushing through the swaying mob of excited boys arrived at the center just as the one who picked the fight cried enough and the emancipated slave of the Idea, breathless, let him up without a word.

The manumission was made formal and complete that self-same afternoon by the principal's raton, which fell on the smarting shoulders of two disheveled, soiled and swollen-faced little boys without extracting so much as a whimper from one of them, McCartney by name.

From that momentous day Allyn Richard was no more, but Dick McCartney reigned in boydom and led his faithful subjects both on the play ground and in the class room, and was loyally supported by none more than by the lad whose chubby fist had struck the first blow for his liege lord's deliverance.

And now I have told you how a little timid thwarted boy got the best, or at least the most useful, part of his education all in one day.



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LOCAL Brevities

Dr. Crawford left Thursday afternoon to attend the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association, the Shermer House, Chicago, Friday evening.

The words of these earnest men will doubtless do much in paving the way for the work on the Day of Prayer.

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