The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 14. MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 16, 1906. NEW SERIES.

DR. HAMNETT CELEBRATES HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

Faculty, Students, Alumni and Trustees Take Part in the Festivities.

Memorable Ceremonies at College Chapel Where the Doctor is Presented with Substantial Tokens of Esteem—President Crawford, Col. S. B. Dick, Hon. A. L. Bates and C. A. Wilson make Suitable Speeches of Presentation—Letter from Mrs. McKinley.

Amidst the glare of pyrotechnics and the deafening huzzas of enthusiastic students; surrounded with tokens of sincere affection from faculty, trustees, alumni and undergraduates, his heart warm in response to the various tributes of appreciation and love paid him during the day—the venerable Doctor Jonathan Hamnett, whose life has been so happily interwoven with the life of "Old Allegheny," celebrated his ninetieth birthday in a manner unforgettable to all who participated in the festivities.

The chapel service on the morning of the jubilee-day was of peculiar impressiveness. Prominent trustees and friends of the college were seated on the rostrum, and the good Doctor himself, occupying the place of honor, conducted the services with rare charm and dignity. After the formal service had been concluded, President Crawford rose and spoke as follows:

It is a great pleasure to all of us that our good Dr. Hamnett is with us this morning and that he has participated as he has in the devotional exercises of the hour. The first chapel service he attended in this college was on the first day of May, 1835. He had come here under the influence of Bishop Simpson, then a young minister of the Pittsburg conference. That was more than seventy years ago. In 1839 he attended his last chapel service as a student, at which time he received formal advice and a "God bless you" from President Homer J. Clark. In early April, 1845, or ten years after he entered the college as a student, Dr. Hamnett attended his first chapel service as a professor. The curious eyes of the students were that day fastened upon the youthful professor of Latin language and literature. Just how early in the week it came his turn to lead in the chapel service I do not know, but I am very sure that when the day came he performed his part with the grace of manner, reverence, and beautiful Christian spirit which have characterized all his spiritual ministrations during the many years he has been associated with the college.

Seventy years between chapel services is a long time. And think of over sixty years between the first chapel service as a professor and the beautiful service of this morning in which our dear friend has opened to us the scriptures and offered prayer on our behalf.

Nowhere among all the colleges and universities of this great country will there be celebrated this year a more beautiful or happy event than that which we celebrate today. A man whom we all respect and love, and a man whom we delight to honor, this day receives our congratulations and the congratulations of all his friends on having reached his ninetieth birthday. In beautiful and ripe age, with eye undimmed by passing years, his heart filled with the buoyancy of youth, his face shining with the smiles of God which are upon him, he is the center of our thought and the object of our sincere admiration and affection.

The outstanding fact of this day which means more to me than all others is that we are in the presence of a man who in his own life brings to us all the noble traditions of this college. It seems almost unthinkable, but among all the thousands of students who have walked these halls not one of them would fail to greet Dr. Hamnett and call him by name if he should meet him this morning on the streets of New York, London, Paris or Hong Kong. Dr. Hamnett is known personally to every alumnus of this college. This I say is the fact which most impresses me in connection with this anniversary. I have this other personal word that I count my own life vastly richer because for more than twelve years I have been in close personal relationship with the man who has been able to tell me of the life and achievements of all my predecessors except Timothy Alden. I am very sure that the members of the faculty, every one of them, gladly acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the genial Doctor who has gathered into his memory all the good life of this old college.

Dr. Hamnett, on behalf of your associates in the faculty, on behalf of your associates in the board of trustees, on behalf of the alumni of this college widely scattered throughout the states of this union and in every nation on the face of the globe, and on behalf of this splendid company of college students who are now looking at you, I bring you greetings, the heartiest and the best I know how to bring; I bring you congratulations, warm, tender, and genuine, and I bring you good wishes not only for this day but for many more beautiful birthday anniversaries. You seem to have solved the problem of perpetual youth. I have no hestitation therefore, in wishing for you many more glad, hopeful and joyous years.

And now, Sir, I have the honor and pleasure of presenting to you this engrossed greeting which shall preserve

(Continued on page two.)

TO DOCTOR HAMNETT.

His snowy hairs his lengthy life proclaim,
For like a silver crown they deck his brow.
No feeble age is his, no shrunken frame;
Erect and tall as ever stands he now.

His eyes are keen and bright; a kindly smile
Doth oft illumine his fine thoughtful face.
That face bespeaks a mind all free from guile,
Where wit and kindness struggle for first place.

The quick perception of the wrong or weak
Finds sharp expression in sarcastic speech;
The stores of wisdom, kindly nature speak
Fine lessons of right living unto each.

O, might thou ever live, so kindly gay,
Among thy well beloved books, alway.

BUCHTEL BOYS BADLY BEATEN

A CLEAN FAST GAME.

Mason Accounts for 16 of Allegheny's 27 Points, While Knight Stars for the Visitors—Final Score 27-14—Excellent Official Work.

The basket ball team showed a marked improvement over its work in the Yale game when it defeated the strong Buchtel five, Friday night, by the decisive score of 27-14. The work of some of the players was relatively not so good as the week before, but the game as a whole was vastly superior. Comfort's man guarded him so closely that his usual skill in shooting baskets was conspicuous by its absence, and Mason moved up to the position of star performer with eight goals to his credit. Little dirty work was attempted by any of the players, and less allowed by the officials. For the visitors Knight played the best all round game, and Carnahan at center easily excelled in guarding. His play ing reminded the old men of the work of Jackson, Allegheny's old guard.

The work of both Mayo and Williams as officials was most satisfactory. They were not only just and fair in their decisions, but very careful to detect and punish any act of unnecessary roughness on the part of a player. As a result, the playing was comparatively clean—the work of most of the men being above reproach, and the open roughness of the usual offenders materially lessened. This is as it should be; and every loyal friend of the college should add the weight of his expressed opinion on the side of clean sport against such exhibitions of pugilism as marred the Yale game.

The attitude of the spectators towards the players of both teams and towards the officials, with few exceptions, was most exemplary and should mark a new precedent. As long as officials are human, rules will be misinterpreted and errors of judgment will occur, but when the standard of an official's work is as high as it was on Friday evening, a mistake should be overlooked. It is to an official's interest to be fair and most of them aim to be. Spectators should respect their judgment and appreciate somewhat the difficulties they encounter. When a partisan crowd objects to a referee's decision the chances are that the crowd and not the referee is at fault. A body of college men should set an example of generous impartiality.

From the first sound of the referee's whistle to the last toot, Buchtel played a guarding game and in the first half held the score down to 11 to 7. The usual game of the Allegheny boys was continually checked if not broken up entirely by the good work of Carnahan at center, but although the goals in this half were very few the ball was under Buchtel's basket most of the time. Rossiter and Comfort had to content themselves with one goal apiece, while Mason made himself solid with the crowd by throwing three pretty ones. Iredell and Knight got a goal apiece, and Knight three points on fouls. Allegheny scored only one point on fouls.

During the intermission between halves the college band played several pieces which received a generous encore from the appreciative audience. The music added greatly to the evening's entertainment.

In the second half the home team did as good work as any ever representing the college. The passing of the men, although the excellent guarding of their opponents hindered greatly, was very creditable. It lacked nothing in precision, but the long passes might be improved by a little more speed. The men played the ball, and did not waste their time wrestling with their opponents. If by any mischance the ball, out of bounds, went to Buchtel, in a short time it

Continued on page four.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE GOES TO SENIORS.

RAILROAD RATE QUESTION DISCUSSED.

First Debate of Season—Seniors Score Two Points to Juniors' One.

The first of the 1906 series of interclass debates was held Monday evening. This lead was such as to establish a good precedent to be followed by the lower classes. The debate was in every respect satisfactory. Three new men appear on the debating floor and prospects are bright for second team.

Preceding the program an enthusiastic college sing was held. The audience was much larger than usual at these inter-class events, and class spirit was evidenced by means of yell and song.

The question was the much discussed railroad-rate controversy. Without exception the work showed thorough and systematic examination into the present system. The question as stated was as follows: Resolved, That a commission should be appointed which should have power to fix railroad rates. The Senior class was represented by Messrs. Dye and Shaffer while the Messrs. Mackey and Christie represented the Juniors.

Mr. Shaffer opened the debate for the affirmative. He made two points; firstly the proposed commission would be of prime value to the shipper, because such a plan would mean an end to exorbitant charges and discriminations; secondly, such a commission would be for the interest of the carrier in that it would insure fairer competition.

Mr. Mackey opened the negative argument by elaborating the magnitude of interests involved in the question. He showed first that such a commission as the proposed one would fail to guarantee the elasticity required in railroad rates; and secondly, that it was not the remedy required for the existing wrong.

Mr. Dye continued the argument for the affirmative. He held that absence of such a rate making system meant injustice to the people who clamor for such a method. He also showed that the government as represented in a permanent commission alone held the right of fixing rates of a system whose one service is to the public.

Mr. Christie's closing argument for the negative showed that the proposed system was politically and economically wrong.

Messrs. Mackey and Dye represented their respective sides in rebuttal.

Professor Lemuel R. Brown presided and Dr. Elliott, Dr. Wells and Dr. Knudson acted as judges. The decision showed two votes for the affirmative and one for the negative.

Harry G. Harris, '03, is assistant physical director at the 23d Street branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city. He also has full charge of the boys' gymnasium which, though in the same building, is entirely separate from the men's department. The 23d street branch is the oldest and largest Y. M. C. A. in New York city.

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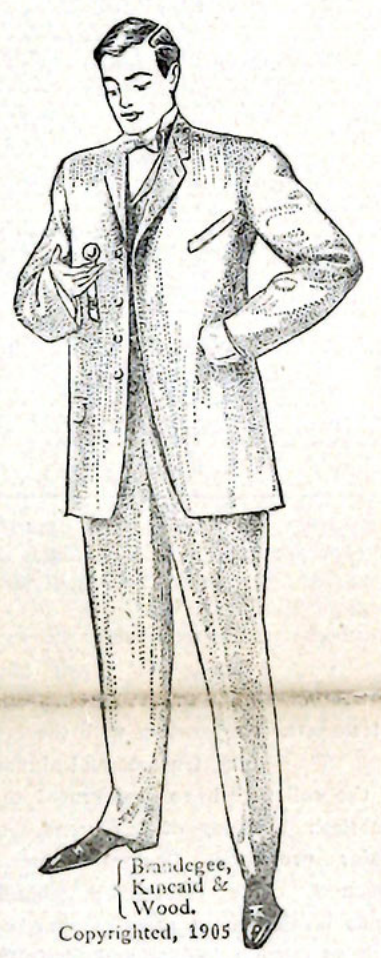

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Doctor Hamnett.

During the week past we, as a student-body, in conjunction with the faculty, trustees and alumni of the college, have celebrated the ninetieth birthday of our venerable senior professor, Doctor Jonathan Hamnett. The remarkable significance of this great gala-day, marked with so much rejoicing and festivity, is indeed a matter for our thoughtful consideration. It is a marvellous thing, and in all probability without precedent in the colleges of this country, that undergraduates of an institution as old as ours should today honor and reverence a man on their chapel rostrum whose life is almost commensurate with the life of the college itself, who for almost seven decades has taught lessons of scholarship, gentleness and courtesy in their college halls, and whose kind, benevolent countenance is known and loved of every living alumnus.

How envious ought our position to seem among our sister schools and colleges! For amidst all our growing prosperity we must realize that after all it is not endowments or fine buildings that mean most to us. We point with pride to these, but we point with greater pride to our beloved counsellor and friend, who speaks to us of an ancient and honorable past.

PRES. CRAWFORD OFF FOR MEXICO.

A Three Weeks' Pleasure Trip.

President Crawford left Thursday evening for Kansas City, where he joined a party of about fifty business men who are to spend some three weeks touring the most important cities and historic sites of Mexico. The itinerary includes San Antonio, Texas, Laredo, Mexico City, Chihuahua, El Paso, and Cherokee, Ind. Ter. President Crawford expects to be in Meadville by the 31st of this month.

Marion T. Bales, '64, is in the life insurance business in Kansas City, Mo.

Lewis Kimmel, '59, is a dairyman and coal dealer living near Elderton, Pa.

DR. HAMNETT CELEBRATES HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

(Continued from page one.)

for you in permanent form some expression of the respect and affection in which you are held by the members of the faculty. On the title page of this volume are, inscribed the words,

Doctor Jonathan Hamnett
1816-1906
Greeting From the Faculty
Allegheny College
January 10.

On the following pages are these words.

To Doctor Jonathan Hamnett
On His Ninetieth Birthday

Your associates in the faculty of Allegheny college bring affectionate greetings and hearty felicitations. This day marks the happy completion of four score and ten years. For you and for us the day is a joyous one. Ninetieth anniversaries are rare. Such an one as yours very rare. In the full possession of all your powers and surrounded by friends you exemplify the sonorous words of Rome's greatest man of letters: Si vero habet aliquod tamquam pabulum studii atque doctrinae, nihil est otiosa senectute iucundius. (Provided it draws its nourishment from study and learning, nothing is more full of joy than a tranquil old age.)

Your long and honorable career is unique. As student, alumnus, trustee; as instructor, professor, librarian, you have known the Old Allegheny and the New. Your life like a chain of gold connects the noble past with the ambitious present. You know the arduous struggles of the early years: you sympathize with the ideals and glory in the achievements of today. You cheer us and inspire us. The charm of your genial personality, your grace of manner, your quick sympathy, your keen appreciation of the needs of others, your beautiful and tender ministries, and your gentleness have endeared you to us. We speak your name with pride and we delight to do you honor.

Age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

Dr. Crawford then introduced Col. Dick, who on behalf of the trustees presented Dr. Hamnett with a purse containing $550.00 in gold, saying:

Remarks of Colonel Dick.

Dr. Hamnett—In the absence of the president and vice-president of the board of trustees, the pleasing duty comes to me of offering their sincere congratulations on this your ninetieth birthday. We read in the Holy Scriptures that three score years and ten is the time ordinarily alotted to men, but that four score years they may attain but there is no provision made for four score years and ten. You therefore stand in a class by yourself and not like the aged man who when asked how he accounted for his longevity replied that he thought God had forgotten him. God certainly has not forgotten you, neither have your friends. You became one of the officials of this college three score years ago. Many changes have come to the college in your time and mine. In our time we had one building with a row of commons for students to board in and for exercise the students instead of basket ball and foot ball went out and sawed wood through the town to earn money enough to put them through the college. But these times have all changed and we are here now with a college we can be proud of, with nine buildings and a beautiful campus. We can feel that Allegheny college is one of the prosperous institutions of the country and is going on and growing. We trust, Sir, that you may be with us for a long time yet and on behalf of the board of trustees I wish to present you with a substantial token of their esteem.

Before Dr. Hamnett could rise to reply Dr. Crawford again had the floor and stated that many messages had been received from alumni all over the country. One of the most beautiful tributes came from Mrs. William McKinley. He then introduced Congressman Arthur L. Bates, who, on behalf of the alumni presented a purse containing $450 in crisp bills. Mr. Bates said:

Remarks of Mr. Bates.

I am deputed by the alumni of Allegheny college to bring you for them a greeting. Your life, Sir, has been almost identical with that of the institution which we all love. During all these years while a steady stream of good influences have gone forth from these walls and from this college, you can truly say "Quorum pars magna fui." It is a matter of congratulation that at all times you have represented the noblest ideals of the American college; that you have never yielded to the modern impulse of materialism to make a college into a training or industrial school; that while these are necessary means of education in these busy later days, yet that while they teach a man how to make a living, the true American college teaches a man how to live. Messages of congratulation have come to you from the remotest parts of this country, from Puerto Rico, from the state of Washington, from Texas, from in fact more than half the states of the Union, there have been sent messages of affection and regard which I am called upon to reflect at this time. We have received greetings from almost every class from your own in 1839 down to the present time. Many admit freely that they have forgotten the lessons they learned in the text books, the Latin, the Mathematics, but all unite in saying that they have not forgotten the lessons of devotion to duty, of Christian courage, of fidelity, of faith, of courtesy which you taught us from year to year. With the kindly greetings of all the alumni and former students of Allegheny college, wishing you even yet many years of health and activity, I present to you, Sir, this slight token of their affection and esteem.

Again Dr. Hamnett tried to express himself but Dr. Crawford introduced Mr. Charles A. Wilson, president of the senior class, who, on behalf of the students, in a neat speech presented Dr. Hamnett with ninety pink and white roses. After the presentation Mr. Wilson led the students while they counted Dr. Hamnett's age and gave him some hearty cheers.

When Dr. Hamnett arose he was visibly affected. In fact the whole audience was moved to see a man of his age still so active and light hearted and by the thoughts of all that he has done for Allegheny. He said.

I came to the chapel this morning very happy. I don't think I have ever come to the chapel with more buoyancy of spirit, more love gushing through every vein of my soul than this morning. Really the matter has become pathetic. I want to thank you It brings the flowing tears. The boys have counted up to ninety. That counts pretty near the end, but I thank God who is right here with us, and if I can only hear the Judge turning to me, the immortal, the invisible, the One True God, saying "Well done good and faithful servant," my joy will be perfect. I might say a great many things, but I didn't come here to talk, I came here to hear. I have heard. You have my thanks. I love every member of the faculty. I love, so far as I know them, the students, though I could not call them by name. I could not name one-half of them, but I can tell them when I see them on the street. I notice their manly bearing as they walk up and down the street and I see they are taking on something of the college life, of upright living. The college influence is visible in the town. It has shed its influence over the town, all over the state and the conferences that have controlled Allegheny during many years. If I were to speak of the trustees I have never received an unkind word. I think, from any man on the board of trustees. I think that I am living among men who are willing to give and to take, and I have had both. I rejoice too that I have helped this great work even a little. I know that there are men in all these lands who look to Allegheny and don't forget me. I thank God for it, all. The flowers are beautiful. They speak to me of young life. When I came here to college I had almost made a mistake in the month but I remember the dog-wood looked so beautiful in the moonlight and that the June-berries and all that can bear fruit in April so I correct the mistake that I was likely to forget. We walked from Pittsburg every step of the way. We came, three of us, because we heard it was a college for boys who had no money, and I had ten dollars—that was all. What has Allegheny college done for the world? It has sent such a man as the beloved bishop, known so well in India. I was with him the night that he made up his mind to become a Christian. He went forth, as we speak of it, to the mourners' bench. He had to pass by me as he went and I watched him and was very glad to see that he took the step he did. After a while I thought he was possibly a little excit-

(Continued on page four.)

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Homer D. Lewis, '04, is pastor of the M. E. church at Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Robert W. Darragh, '93, has a lucrative law practice at Beaver, Pa.

H. B. Mansell, A. C. Saxman, Walter S. Trosh, all of the class of '04, are attending Boston University School of Theology.

Richard N. Merril, '04, is a member of the Philadelphia conference of the M. E. church.

A. K. Travis, '02, is pastor of the M. E. church at Addison, Pa.

Will L. Wilkinson, '99, is pastor of the M. E. church at Blackburn, Pa.

Julia Schoenfield, '97, is an instructor in the Columbian Council School, Pittsburg, Pa.

Chas. Thornton, ex-'03, has a good position with the Pittsburg and Erie railroad.

Rev. J. W. Cary, '93, is pastor of the M. E. church at Apollo and is registrar of the Pittsburg conference.

Miss Marie Tuholski, '03, is instructor of English and German in the Kane High School.

Miss Ruth Thomas, '04, is instructor in the Union City High School.

Ira D. Hyskell, '05, is taking a post graduate course at Harvard University.

Exchange Department

At Dartmouth prizes have been offered to Seniors and Juniors who will present the best kept note-books in English.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the largest national musical sorority has recently granted a chapter at Syracuse.

A boxing club has been organized at Lehigh University.—Ex.

Students at Cornell are allowed to substitute foot ball for the regular gymnasium work which is required.

The Junior Class at Northwestern has elected women officers from the office of president down to that of historian.

A Girl's Glee club has been organized at Heidelberg.

During the summer and fall term the College Glee Clubs of New England, including Amherst, Brown, Bowdoin, Clark, Dartmouth, Trinity, Tufts, Williams and Wesleyan have discussed the advisability of giving a joint annual and competitive concert.

Forty American college students from different parts of the United States have gone to England for the purpose of studying at Oxford. Cecil Rhodes scholarships were awarded these young men.

Peabody Museum at Yale has lately received a collection from the Egyptian exploration fund.

Walter Camp's Views.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14—Walter Camp, the Yale athletic adviser, recently gave out a statement relative to reform in foot ball and laid special stress on the adoption by the rules committee of a tenyard rule and one forbidding tackling below the knees. He considered the purposes of these rules, namely, opening the play and lessening accidents and unnecessary roughness as absolutely essential. Mr. Camp regrets the delay caused by Harvard s postponement and expresses the belief that the committee must answer the public demand.

Mr. Camp states that the committee is practically agreed on measures tending to eliminate brutality and provide competent officials. He also suggests shortening the playing halves, a distance penalty for time taken out at request of the captain, that the ball be called dead when any party interferes with the runner save when his feet touches the ground, more rigid definition of the use of hands and arms and better protection for a man catching the ball. He says that upon minor changes both Yale and he would be willing to make concessions, but that upon the two points of opening the play and lessening the liability to accidents and roughness the committee must act, he says, or its work is foredoomed to failure. He states that the public demands direct legislation and legislation that they can understand; that the time is too late, after a year of criticism, for experimental propositions.

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Passenger Department.

Time table in effect September 17, 1905. All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern, Standard or City time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

7:30 a. m.—To Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct., for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler and Allegheny.

11:28 a. m.—To Meadville Jct. connecting for Erie and Conneaut, O.

1:55 p. m.—To Meadville Jct. connecting for Butler and Allegheny.

4:58 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct. for Erie, Conneaut, O., and Grove City, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

9:20 a. m.—From Linesville, Erie, Conneaut, Greenville, Grove City.

12:45 p. m. — From Linesville, Allegheny and Butler.

3:12 p. m —From Meadville Jct., Erie and Conneaut.

7:07 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

E. D. Comstock,
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Agent, Meadville, Pa.

Basket Ball.

—Home Schedule.—

January 8.—Allegheny 27; Yale 17.
January 12.—Allegheny 27; Buchtel 14.
January 19.—Westminster College.
February 9.—Wooster University.
March 2.—Penn'a State College.
March 9.—Oberlin College.
March 16.—W. U. P.
March 23.—Geneva College
March 29.—East Liverpool.

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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Quill Club at Methodist church parlors.

Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Westminster vs. Allegheny.

Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Museum in Ruter Hall open to the public.

Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Monday, 6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Literary Societies.

W. R. Main, '08, was in Oil City Monday.

"Bill" Cappeau returned to school last Monday.

W. S. Taft, '06, was in Erie Monday on business.

Croasman was a Sunday visitor at the Hanks Club.

Carpenter, '09, has been pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

C. D. Purdy, '08, preached last Sunday at Hydetown.

Miss Lena Bly, '09, is well again and able to attend classes.

E. Ray Gehr, '09, spent Sunday at his home near Venango.

C. E. Smock has left school for the remainder of this year.

M. L. Tyrell, '09, spent Sunday at his home in Fredonia, N. Y.

H. J. Pollock, ex-'05, was a visitor at the Sig House last week.

The training table for the basket ball men is proving a success.

Oscar Brown, '08, went to Greenville Saturday for the week-end.

L. W. Sherwin, who has been detained at home on account of sickness, has returned to school.

H. E. Stone, '05, and W. D. Lewis, '05, were down from Cambridge Springs for the basket ball games this last week.

Every loyal Allegheny student should be at the game against Westminster next Friday night to cheer our team to victory.

The series of lectures which were given at he Unitarian Seminary last week, were enjoyed by a considerable number of our students.

The East End basket ball team defeated the Farrelley Club in a well-played game at the college gymnasium Monday afternoon. Score 22 to 8.

W. C. Cravner has been elected to succeed L. W. Sherwin as one of the Freshman debaters. "Lou" was compelled to resign on account of sickness.

Tom C. Smith, ex-'08, surprised his friends, when on Wednesday of last week in Pittsburg, he was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Youngson, of this city. "Tommie" has the good wishes of his many friends in college.

W. J. Miller, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was at the college for a few days last week endeavoring to increase the interest in all departments of our Y. M. C. A. work. His visit will undoubtedly bear good fruits.

H. K. Dennis, the manager of the Prep. basket ball team, is arranging games with some of the best preparatory school teams in this part of the state. During the Easter recess, the team expects to take a trip to Pittsburg where they will meet some of the best high school and academy teams of that vicinity.

BUCHTEL BOYS BADLY BEATEN.

(Continued from page one.)

was again flying from hand to hand of the Allegheny players, eventually to pass from Mason's skillful fingers into the basket. Five times he did the trick and each additional goal won the approval of the spectators. Comfort in the middle of the half went to Giesey's position at guard, Giesey going to center. Relieved of the tenacious Carnahan, Comfort scored an additional goal, and Rossiter and Giesey both scored. Bill Ferry threw no goal himself, but played a great game, both in defense and offense. Knight threw another field goal and one foul, while Smith dropped two into the basket. The score for the half was 16 to 7.

Line-up:

Allegheny—27.		Buchtel—14.
Rossiter	F	Jahant
Mason	F	Smith
Comfort (Giesey),	G	Carnahan
Giesey (Comfort)	G	Iredell
Ferry	G	Knight

Goals from field—Mason 8, Rossiter 2, Comfort 2, Giesey 1, Knight 2, Smith 2, Iredell 1. Goals from fouls—Knight 4, Comfort. Substitutes, Allegheny team—Miller and Russell; Buchtel, Davis and Welch. Referee and umpire, alternating—Mayo and Williams. Time 20-20.

NOTICES.

All candidates for the 1906 base ball team are requested to report immediately at Physical Director Werner's office, college gymnasium.

The Quill Club will meet in the parlors of the First M. E. church Thursday evening, January 18th, at 6:30 p. m.

Athletic election will be held Saturday, January 20th, at which time the offices of delegate at large of athletic association, manager of foot ball team, assistant manager of foot ball team, and manager of track team, will be filled. Watch bulletin boards for announcement of candidates.

DR. HAMNETT CELEBRATES HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

(Continued from page two.)

ed, hardly knew exactly what he was doing. I went up and knelt down and told him that he had taken a good step and that he would never regret it, and he has never regretted it, I am sure. And some we have sent to the ends of the earth to heathen races and heathen men to teach them to know God and to rejoice.

This is the comfort of my old age. I cannot feel that I am an old man. I feel that I have young life in me and I follow these men wherever they go and when they have a triumph I have laughter in my soul, and when they have trouble and distress I go to God and ask that he will support and comfort and direct them. And many hours I have spent in that delightful exercise. Let the kingdom of God come. Let these men who have taken up the cross in their boyhood so beautifully and who have seen the desert bloom in glory—they cannot be forgotten. Their work will speak for them when they cannot speak for themselves. I do not know that there is anything that I have yet to say. I think I am in love and charity with all men and I think I love God supremely and think I love His cause with a tender and pure heart. I ask one additional favor—you have given me many—when you go to say your prayers in the evening or when you arise in the morning—"Our Father who art in heaven"—you will think of me."

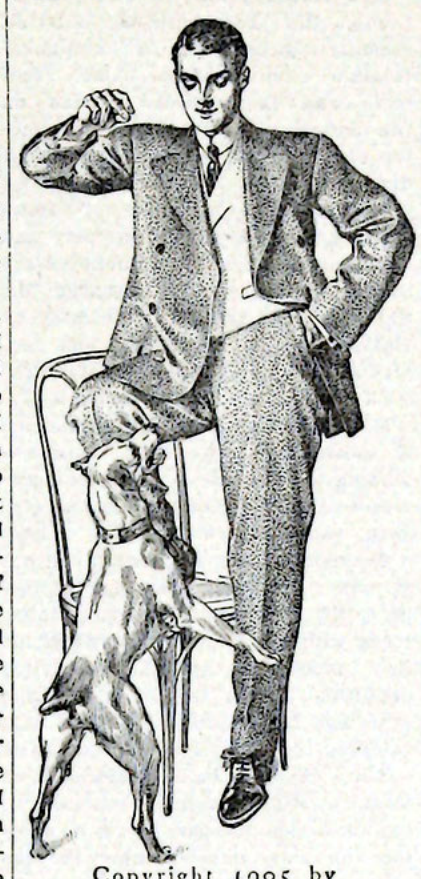
The Reception.

The celebration of Dr. Hamnett's ninetieth birthday was culminated by a reception tendered him in the College Library. Here the Doctor greeted all his friends, both old and young, with characteristic warmth and cordiality and received their hearty congratulations with most sincere pleasure. With him on the receiving line were his three daughters and President and Mrs. Crawford.

The American flag and the college colors were used with fine effect in decorating the room. From four corners of the balcony were hung a great variety of pennants representing not only our college and its fraternities but nearly all the colleges of the country.

Towards the close of the reception a huge bonfire, which had been prepared by the students of the Preparatory School, was lighted and by the time the Doctor was ready to leave for home its flames were throwing a bright light over the whole campus. Accompanied by Dr. Crawford, Dr. Hamnett walked down through a brilliant lane of red lights to the waiting carriage from which the horses had been removed. After a few rousing college yells by the student-body, the members of the Freshman class drew the carriage with its honored occupant, to his residence on Randolph street. Thanking them for their expressions of good will, our oldest professor retired bidding all a cheery "good night."

There are many Reasons



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