

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 18.

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 20, 1906.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY BROKE EVEN ON EASTERN OHIO TRIP.

Two Games Won; Two Games Lost.

Buchtel and Ashland Were Defeated by Good Scores, while Canton and Oberlin Proved Hard Propositions. Team Confident of Defeating Oberlin in the Return Game on Local Floor.

SCORES.

Allegheny 34; Buchtel 23.
Allegheny 34; Ashland 17.
Allegheny 10; Canton 25.
Allegheny 17; Oberlin 26.

The varsity basket ball team returned to Meadville Sunday morning on train 10 after an even break with four of the best teams in eastern Ohio. One of the defeated teams, Buchtel, had already lost to Allegheny on the local floor; one of the winning teams, Oberlin, will play in Meadville on the 9th of next month, and if Allegheny doesn't turn the tables on that occasion, it won't be the fault of the five men who wear the blue and gold of the old school.

The boys played great ball throughout the trip, and if they had not been tired to the point of exhaustion by hard games on the three preceding nights, the score of Saturday evening would undoubtedly have been reversed. As it was, Oberlin got a run for their money that will not soon be forgotten by the six hundred excited spectators who anxiously watched the neck-and-neck race between their favorites and the Allegheny "Invincibles," as the Oberlin Review very graciously dubs the local five. Alle-

OUR RECORD WITH OBERLIN

Four Victories; One Defeat—
What Next?
1903—At Meadville. Allegheny 26; Oberlin 12.
1904—At Meadville. Allegheny 51; Oberlin 18.
1904—At Oberlin. Allegheny 29; Oberlin 20.
1905—At Meadville. Allegheny 28; Oberlin 14.
1906—At Oberlin. Oberlin 26; Allegheny 17.
1906—March 9th, at Meadville—Allegheny ; Oberlin .

gheny has now a record of four victories to one defeat in the basket ball series between the two colleges, and the game on the 9th will be one long to be remembered.

At every game on the trip the boys won the good-will of the spectators by their clean sportsmanlike conduct as well as by their fast clever playing. Too much cannot be said in praise of this feature of the trip. The reputation it gives Allegheny among her sister colleges—and that too at a time when basket ball seems to be approaching the danger line of brutality almost as closely as foot ball—is one to be envied.

The games in brief detail are as follows:

Buchtel.

During the first half in the game with the Akron team Allegheny spent most of the time getting used to the somewhat slippery floor and the square playing space. As a result, little team-work was indulged in, and the half ended with the score 13 apiece. In the second half, however, the boys got into the game with a better knowledge of the difficulties they were up against and completely outplayed their opponents. In this half Mason caged five baskets, making a total of nine for the clever little forward; while Russel, Rossiter, and Giesey each scored, making a total of 34 points. Knight and Car-

nahan starred for the Buchtelites. Final score, 34-23.

Line-up.

Allegheny—34. Buchtel—23.
Russel.....R F.....Knight
Mason.....L F.....Jahant
Rossiter (Capt.)..C.....Carnahan
Giesey.....R G.....Welch
Ferry.....L G.....Smith
Subs—Allegheny: Miller, King.
Buchtel: Iredell, Mars, Sippy.

Officials—Williams and Peterson.
Goals—Russel 2, Mason 9, Rossiter 2, Giesey 2, Jahant 1, Smith 1, Carnahan 2, Welch 1, Knight 4.

Goals from fouls—Rossiter 3, Welch 4.

Points awarded—To Allegheny 1, to Buchtel 1.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Mention must be made of the delightful little valentine party given at Curtiss Cottage after the game in honor of the visiting team. This taste of Buchtel life gave the boys a most enjoyable impression of the little Akron college and its "co-eds" who proved themselves such charming hostesses.

Ashland

Through the untiring efforts of Manager Stuntz the vacancy which had occurred for Thursday night because of Wooster's cancellation, was filled by a game with the strong Company E team of Ashland. While Allegheny was considerably outweighed, she played around her opponents in a way that mystified them completely. Rossiter shot eight goals and Mason five, while for the Ashland team Clossan and Saegers did the best work. The result was at no time doubtful.

Line-up:

Allegheny—34. Ashland—17.
Russel.....R F.....Suttler
Mason.....L F.....Ebert
Rossiter (Capt.)..C.....Clossan
Giesey.....R G.....Saegers
Ferry.....L G.....Hamilton (Capt.)
Subs—Allegheny: Miller, King
Ashland: Piniers, Freytag, Mutler.

Officials—Clark and Hartman.
Goals—Russel 2, Mason 5, Rossiter 6, Giesey 3, Clossan 3, Saegers 4.

Goals from fouls—Clossan 3, Rossiter 2.

Time—20 minute halves.

Canton.

The utter futility of playing high-grade professional teams, or indeed professional teams of any kind on their own floor, was again proven in Friday's game. The attitude of the audience was expressed in one continuous hiss of derision at the visiting team, and the conduct of the players themselves was condemnable in the worst degree.

In spite, however, of these unfortunate features, the game was far more exciting than the score shows. Time and time again Allegheny would run the ball down the field for an open shot, only to watch it glide tantalizingly around the basket's rim, and drop disappointingly to the floor. Canton, on the other hand, shot in marvellously good luck, caging baskets from manifestly impossible positions. The first half ended with the score 11 to 6 in Canton's favor, and the final result was 25-10.

The line-up:

Allegheny—10. Canton—25.
Russel.....R F.....Stewart
Mason.....L F.....Riener-Strong
Rossiter (Capt.)..C.....Flora
Giesey.....R G.....Parratt
Ferry.....L G.....Smith
Officials—Williams and Brown.
Goals—Russel 1, Mason 1, Rossiter

(Continued on page three.)

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION APPEALS

TO THE STUDENT-BODY.

Must Have Financial Aid—Membership of Entire Student-Body is Desired.

Contrary to the accepted belief the Oratorical Association does not have an endowment fund of some thousands of dollars. It is a matter of surprise that Andrew Carnegie has, up to the present time, overlooked this most important organization and apparently prefers to waste his treasures on brass medals rather than on our worthy orators and debaters. The fact of the matter is that the financial basis of the association rests upon a much more precarious basis; namely, the quarters paid by the students who become members. Up to this time the organization might, in truth, be said to be suspended for it certainly hasn't any financial foundation visible to the naked eye. An X-ray machine might discover its rightful tribute deep in the pockets of patriotic students or, perhaps, the search might have to be continued in the flattened pocketbook of the all-suffering father.

The association positively refuses to continue longer in its attitude of an inverted cone. Treasurer LaBounty has sworn on the bones of Demosthenes that he will not withdraw his outstretched hand until it is filled with quarters. Unless something occurs to jar the apathy of the student-body his arm will wither before his hand is filled.

In all seriousness funds are needed at once and needed badly. The association has been most successful in arranging two debates on the railroad rate question; one in Meadville with Albion March 29, and the other at Pittsburg some time in April with W. U. P. The oratorical contests held in April and May are not without expenses, and the assessments of the Tri-State League must be met, and the only way the association has of meeting them is through the membership dues.

"We Want Base Ball."

THE 1906 TEAM A SURE THING.

Base Ball at Allegheny Has Not Died Yet—Although Suffering a While From an Acute Attack of Poverty, She is Assured of the Proper Medicine by the Athletic Association and Expects to be Able to be Out This Coming Spring.

A rousing meeting of the athletic association was held last Tuesday evening in the gym. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the base ball situation. There was practically no argument for everyone was heartily in favor of maintaining a base ball team this coming spring. President Hartung called the meeting to order, and Dr. Wells explained the situation in regard to base ball. Prof. Ross gave a statement of the financial condition of the association, after which several of the students expressed their opinions concerning ways and means of maintaining a team. Captain Nelson reported that there were enough candidates for two teams, and spoke favorably of the prospects of a team.

Manager Phillips was instructed to appoint a committee for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions from the fraternities and boarding clubs. It was also decided to have a base ball coach, and the athletic board was instructed to tender the position to A. W. Comfort.

Now that all doubts have been dispelled as to the possibility of a 1906 base ball team, it is to be hoped that the student-body will not lose interest in it but that they will do everything in their power to keep the (base) ball rolling.

S. C. Lampe, '03, has an engineering position in Pittsburg, Pa.

PAN-MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT A SUCCESS

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT.

Program Given Entirely by College Talent and Rendered in an Highly Artistic Manner.

The Pan-Musical given last Friday night under the auspices of the Christian Associations was a decided success. The college gymnasium was filled with a large and appreciative audience. The program was the choicest and the numbers were delightfully rendered. The oriental dainties and the unique way in which they were served were happy after thoughts to the occasion.

This was the first formal appearance of the College Band and needless to say it was equal to the occasion. Its two selections were heartily encored and aroused in the heart of every student a new loyal organization spirit. Allegheny should congratulate herself on possessing such an organization.

The selections by the Ladies' Glee Club were charming and highly appreciated by all. The young ladies have established for themselves a reputation hard to equal. They kindly responded with two extra numbers. The greatest praise is due them and our hope is that we may in the near future enjoy an entire concert under their direction.

Miss Stolzenbach's solo with violin obligato was very sweet. Mr. Lippitt's "Polonaise" was highly enjoyed. These artists always please the college audience. "College Life" by the Mandolin Club was characteristic and very appropriate. The readings and impersonations by Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Thomas were most pleasing and laughable. An enthusiastic college sing closed the concert.

Following the program light refreshments were served in the Y. M. C. A. hall in oriental fashion. The room was hung with pennants and banners. Knee high tables held the sweets. The hungry visitor squatted on cushions and sipped pink tea.

The following was the program:

OregoniaLaurendeau
College Band.
Impersonations
Mr. W. E. Thomas.
AbsentMetcalf
Ladies' Glee Club.
College LifeH. Franzten
Mandolin Club.
A Message From Heaven.....Denza
Miss Edna Stolzenbach.
PolonaiseI. J. Paderewski
Mr. Robert R. Lippitt.
Reading: A Slow Race.....
Miss Mary McLaughlin.
FriscoMurphy
College Band.
Impersonations
Mr. W. E. Thomas.
TwilightFranz Abt
Ladies' Glee Club.
College Sing.

The second lecture in the series on Modern and Forward Reform Movements will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Dr. David A. Thompson, of Chicago. His subject will be "The Labor Problem."

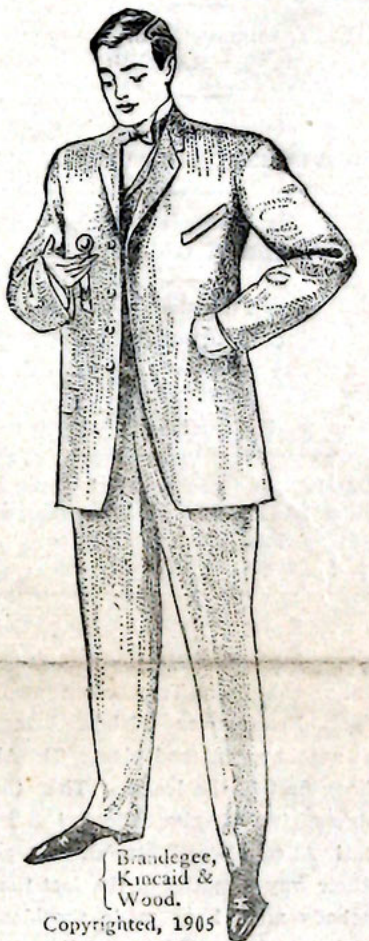
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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Every year Allegheny College takes part in oratorical contests. Very often some Freeman or Wright brings back a gold medal and places Old Allegheny first in the league. Then the students give Allegheny, Allegheny! Boom! Allegheny! and straightway go on their way forgetful of the fact that somebody must have made sacrifices in order to bring these peculiar distinctions to the college. Or again a debating team wins from a rival college and somebody sings out "What's the matter with the 'Varsity Team?" The answer comes back that "they are all right!" though it would be a very safe venture to say that not one-third of the student-body know that there is a 'varsity debating team that is already at work preparing to meet worthy rivals who will soon be here.

Now we maintain that such interest in one of the best departments of intercollegiate activity is not only shameful and disgraceful, but it is also ridiculous and absurd. Especially when we know that the Oratorical Association that stands back of these men consists, at present, of eight members. In other words the sum of two dollars has been collected the present year to further the oratorical interests of Allegheny College. The expenses of these contests are not enormous to be sure. We have always naively allowed the man who represented us at the Tri-State Contest to pay his own expenses. This has been a great saving to our funds. Then again we entertain the visiting debating team by—but perhaps we have gone deep enough into the family closet to enforce our point. Now the Oratorical Association has always invited the student-body to membership, the annual dues being twenty-five cents. This plan, if followed out and supported by the students with any degree of spirit, would run the financial end of the association in excellent shape.

During the present week the student-body will be given opportunity to add their names to the list of members in the Oratorical Association.

The membership should be three hundred. We feel sure that no student will allow a little neglect and a little sum of twenty-five cents stand in the way of his experiencing the supreme delight that follows the performing of a simple and reasonable duty.

A better time could not be chosen to say a word about the playing of professional teams by athletic organizations sent out by the college. The sooner the athletic authorities of the college take a firm stand on this matter and bring about the complete discontinuance of this practice, the better for our teams, their reputation, and the name of the college itself.

For in such games as that played with the Canton Athletic Club last Friday night, the college team has—to use an old phrase—"everything to lose and absolutely nothing to win." The spirit, object and practice of the professional team is utterly at variance with that of its college or university rival; the two can never meet upon even ground. They have nothing in common. The defeat of our basket ball team at the hands of the Canton Athletic Club, which was in so large a measure responsible for the more important defeat on the following night, should be the last opportunity of this kind to arise in connection with our athletics for all time to come.

MODERN METHODS OF BIBLE STUDY

AS REGARDS THE TEACHER.

The Last Lecture of the Series Given By Dr. Charles Roads of New York.

The final lecture of Dr. Roads' course on modern educational methods was given in the oratory of the Chapel Friday afternoon, when the subject was "Modern Methods of Bible Study for the Teacher." As with his former lectures, it was handled in Dr. Roads' excellent way and the many new friends that the doctor has made here went away with an increased liking for the man and his work.

The Bible teachers may be divided into four classes. First of these are the parents, because with them lies the duty of imparting the first biblical truths. Also, it is to be noted that everywhere among church people interest is growing in home teaching of the Bible. The other classes are the pastor, the Sunday school teachers and the public school teachers. Mention is made of this last class because there is a continuous demand for some religious training in the secular school. There seems to be a great tendency that way, and without doubt a great movement is developing in that direction.

The teacher of the Bible must of necessity have a considerable knowledge of the book. The old idea that anybody can teach the Sunday school class is entirely out of date now. Earnestness will not make up for lack of knowledge. An example of the effect of the tear-oozing teacher on the modern boy was aptly given, in Dr. Roads' clever way, that drove home the painful need of well prepared instructors.

The text book for the Bible teacher is a peculiar one. It is in no respect like the text book of the secular school. It is in reality a set of pamphlets, comprising all types of literature and written in widely separated periods of time. But in the start the teacher may find four very distinct points that will interest the pupil. It is a unique book in the way of circulation. It has been translated into more foreign languages than any other work. Its quotations are more current than any other production. Its creations are such as to mark it entirely distinct.

The first way to study the book for a practical teaching knowledge is to study analytically, book by book. It is a mistake to read or study by chapters, as these divisions are purely artificial. They were made only for convenience in completing a concordance and are often absurd in the matter of sense division. A simple outline to follow in studying a book is to develop different thoughts; as, literary form, subject, characters,

compass, transactions, and the fore-shadowings of the Saviour.

A second means of approach to the whole book is to study by topics throughout all the books. This is an excellent unity of the Bible. It is the only way to a clear conception of the great purpose of the book.

Thirdly, a literary study of the Bible is helpful. In its pages may be found every type of writing. It may be studied from the standpoint of poetry. Its humor may be considered to advantage. Its abounding allegories make a fertile field.

Finally the work is to be studied from the exegetical point of view. This interpretation is of vital importance to mankind. It gives to him the Bread of Life. The teacher should always remember to look for the great mountain peak of the Bible. There are many seemingly great summits that will persuade the student that they are the great peaks, but when the really supreme summit comes in view there will be no question as to its importance. The student will know Him, and knowing Him will tell of Him truly.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB MEETS.

The members of the Scientific Club enjoyed one of the best meetings of the year last Tuesday evening. The attendance was very large, almost every member being present. Miss Edson's paper on Crosspollination was exceedingly interesting and was very well presented. Mr. Kightlinger's paper on local anticlinal folds was a thorough and exhaustive discussion that showed long and careful preparation. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, February 27, the program to be announced later.

As it is earnestly desired by the management of the Kaldron that there be no delay in the issuance of the 1906 Kaldron, all fraternities, sororities, boarding clubs and other organizations are requested to hand in their pictures to the manager, Wm. Cappeau, as soon as possible.

Miss Clara Miner, '03, of Punxsutawney, was married January 29 to Mr. C. W. Spencer, of the same place. The ceremony took place in McKeesport where Miss Miner had been teaching school. Mr. Spencer is in the contracting business with a roofing firm at McKeesport, where the newly married couple will reside.

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Passenger Department.

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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.

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DISCUSSION OF THE LARGER PSYCHOLOGY

BY DR. CHARLES ROADS.
A Good Audience Heard Dr. Roads' Second Lecture in the College Chapel.

The second lecture of the Roads course was on The Larger Psychology. In this Dr. Roads spoke almost exclusively of the work in the Sunday school. In teaching it should be remembered that the child remembers one-tenth of what he hears, five-tenths of what he sees, seven-tenths of what he writes and nine-tenths of what he actually reproduces in recitation. Of course these figures are only approximate.

Considering these statements it is to be seen at once that the recitation method is by far the best method and that the lecture system is used altogether too much. To little folks the lecture method often conveys strange distortions of the truth. The child is very apt to get what he hears strangely mixed.

The recitation method is valuable because it requires the best mental concentration. The knowing of a fact is impressed upon the memory by the very fact that it is reproduced in one recitation. People calmly listening to a sermon have a tendency to sleep, however, if they knew they were to be called upon to reproduce the outline of the sermon as soon as the preacher had finished they would be much more interested.

In teaching, action is a great help. The boy is ever active. He must ever be doing something. If he has a pencil he will mark his lesson leaflet or draw pictures of his teacher. This tendency can be used to the best advantage. Let the teacher set this activity going along the line of the lesson which is being taught and the boy will take much interest and will gain much knowledge.

It would be ever kept in mind that the boy worships power. That is the reason he swears. He imagines that an oath adds force to his statement. It is the easiest of things to convince the boy that the oath weakens his statement if he is approached in the proper way, the teacher understanding his respect for power.

The object lesson is one of the best ways to teach a Sunday school class. By means of charts, blocks and simple drawings a truth can be imparted far easier than by verbal exposition. The blackboard is a very efficient helper. The drawings should be very simple. Any attempt toward reality in drawing will take the interest away from the truth to be imparted. Dr. Roads gave a demonstration of this effective method by means of candles with which he illustrated some of the New Testament stories.

The treasurer of the Oratorical Association will be in the treasurer's office every day this week for a few minutes after chapel. Dues for the association will be received at that time.

ALLEGHENY BROKE EVEN.
(Continued from page one.)

2, Stewart 3, Hiener 1, Strong 1, Flora 1, Parratt 1, Smith 3.
Goals from fouls—Rossiter 2, Smith 4.
Point awarded—To Canton 1.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Oberlin.
The game at Oberlin was by far the most spectacular, and except for the result, the most satisfactory of the trip. Both teams went on the floor confident of winning yet with a healthy respect of their antagonist. Up to within five minutes of the last whistle it was anybody's game, and not till then did the fagged-out condition of the Allegheny men begin to tell, with such grim determination did they play their game. The struggle was fast and furious throughout. Allegheny started off by scoring two baskets before Oberlin woke up to the situation. The score was then tied and from that time till past the middle of the second half, the tally see-sawed back and forth with mad-dening persistency. The first half ended 9-8 in Oberlin's favor, with both teams as confident as ever and the crowd wild with enthusiasm and excitement.

Allegheny started the second half with a rush, Rossiter scoring a beauty, and followed by Mason. The score now stood 12 to 10 in Allegheny's favor, and the visitors were clearly out-playing their opponents. The crowd grew despondent and fairly implored their favorites to take a brace. The crimson and gold responded nobly and the tricky Most eluded his big guard with the result of adding 10 points to the Oberlin side of the score-board. The final score was 26 to 17.

The game was a decidedly clean one with the exception of Mr. Waters, the gentleman of more brawn than brains who attempted to star at center, and finding himself out-played, committed several childish offenses which will doubtless amuse the Meadville audience on the 9th. Rossiter's goal-throwing was spectacular.

The line-up:
Allegheny—17. Oberlin—26.
Russel..... R FSmith
Mason..... L FMost
Rossiter (Capt)... CWaters
Giesey..... R GWard
Ferry..... L G Morrison (Capt)
Official—Peterson.
Goals—Mason 2, Rossiter 4, Most 7, Smith 2, Waters 2, Morrison 1.
Goals from fouls—Rossiter 4, Waters 2.
Point awarded—To Allegheny 1.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.
The town alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active chapter last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Louise Hempstead on North Main street. A clever farce was presented early in the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The affair was entirely enjoyable.

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Basket Ball.

—Home Schedule.—

January 8.—Allegheny 27; Yale 17.
January 12.—Allegheny 27; Buchtel 14.
January 19.—Allegheny 21, Westminster 13.
February 9.—Allegheny 32, Wooster 21.
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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School of Law opens Sept. 25. Address Dean Melvin M. Bigelow Isaac Rich Hall, Ashburton place
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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Freshmen-Sophomore debate. College Chapel.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. David A. Thompson, on "The Labor Problem," in College Chapel.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Annual Washington Birthday Banquet. College Gym.
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.

"Phil" Porter, '08, has left school. Dr. Roads led chapel service Friday morning.

Miss Wicks was visited by her sister last week.

C. H. Clarke went to Conneaut, O., to spend Sunday.

The Black Club has again returned to its old quarters.

H. H. Hull, '07, spent Sunday at his home in Greenville.

"Archie" Andrews has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

M. J. Beaty spent Sunday at his home in Warren, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell visited at the Thet house Sunday.

Miss Litts is visiting Miss Melissa Walker, '09, at the Hall.

Mrs. Jones, of Ashtabula, O., visited at the Thet house last Friday.

The Freshmen-Sophomore debate will be held tonight in the chapel.

C. D. Purdy, '08, preached in the Baptist church of Edinboro Sunday.

Philip Merrill has again returned to school after having his eyes treated. First M. E. church of Franklin, led our chapel service Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Perry, of Oil City, was the guest of Phi Delta Theta one day last week.

Miss Dottie Johnston, '08, was visited by her sister for a few days last week.

R. R. Russell, '08, visited his brother at Ohio Wesleyan University over Sunday.

Amidon, '09, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta on Friday night, February 9th.

A. W. Bonier, a Phi Delt of Lafayette, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta on Friday.

Dr. G. L. Clarke, of Centerville, visited his son, Ralph Clarke, '08, at the Thet house Wednesday.

C. F. Frame, a Thet of Case Scientific School, was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

C. R. Adsit, '09, was unable to return to school this semester on account of his father's illness.

The band is to be complimented on the manner in which they rendered their selections Friday night.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of the First M. E. church of New Castle, led chapel service Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Miss George Challinor, grand treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was in town during the early part of the week, visiting the local chapter.

Sunday's Pittsburg Dispatch contains an excellent picture of Allegheny's basket ball team.

The Preps. defeated Oil City High School Saturday afternoon at the Gym. in an exciting game. Score 37 to 18.

Maxwell and Weidler, of the Oil City High School team, were entertained by Phi Delta Theta on Friday and Saturday.

The "Prep." students have formally decided not to participate in the Washington Birthday Banquet on Thursday night.

H. G. Dodds, D. D., presiding elder of the Erie Conference, Meadville District, was present at chapel service Tuesday morning.

DR. ROADS ON THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES.

Interesting Address Given in the Oratory of the Chapel on Wednesday Afternoon.

No man has made a more favorable impression at Allegheny this year than did Dr. Chas. Roads, of New York. He is a man of genial, lovable personality. He has rare ability as a speaker, and made a host of friends at the college during his short stay. The course he presented covered the field of modern educational methods, with a special view to the work in the Sunday school.

His first lecture dealt with the New Psychology. This Psychology touches only the experimental side, being in no way opposed to the science as taught in the colleges. In the beginning of the study of the child is to be noted that there are five great forces at work in and about the boy, viz., heredity, environment, personality, God and individuality. Before touching on these, however, the lecturer devoted some time to relation of the different mental processes to the varying stages of childhood, boyhood and youth.

The social attitude of the child is that of dependence on those about

him. He looks ever for the hand to lead him on the street, and without the hand he is afraid. In the boy, it is to be seen that an independence makes itself known. He prefers to swing along the street alone rather than to be guided by a parent. The youth on the other hand wants some one to depend on him. His work is to support the weaker.

The child is totally ignorant of self-consciousness. The boy despises the girl. He will not wear curls and he clamors for a distinctive male attire. The sexes fly apart during this stage. In youth they come together again in mutual admiration. This point needs no further exposition.

The child is again totally devoid of self-consciousness. He never poses nor cares what others think. The boy is self-consciousness by fits and starts. As a general rule he cares nothing for personal appearance. God cuts the youth loose from his fellows. He realizes that he stands alone and becomes conscious of his powers. And unless he feels this he is hopeless.

The central characteristic of childhood is the absolute confidence displayed. The child is also very imaginative. He is ever constructing about him whole communities of imaginary people. And at every dark corner he sees a lion. The boy on the other hand is marked by great excitability and a marvelous appetite. This appetite is not only physical but intellectual and spiritual as well. Youth is the great period of doubt and spiritual struggle. It is the great battle for a solid basis in all mental life.

It is impossible to speak of heredity as certain without a reflection on the goodness of God. It lies between probability and possibility. Many things which were formerly laid to the first of these great forces that act upon the child are now laid to environment. This environment is not only physical, it is intellectual and spiritual as well.

Personality is that unborn quality that makes the child do things in spite of heredity and environment. It makes him independent of these things.

God as an influence on the child must be considered. It is as strong with the child as with the adult. It is a great moulding force.

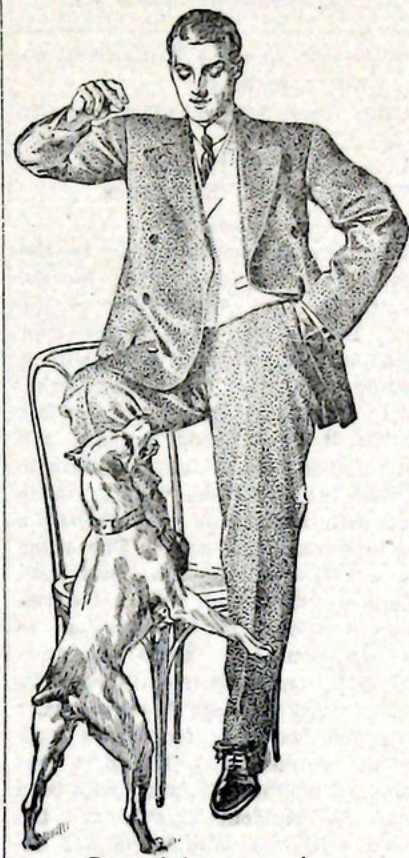
In the child the type is uppermost. In boyhood individuality crops out the strongest. And as a youth, individuality—that peculiar representation of common qualities—is relatively greater.

Debate.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held this evening at eight o'clock. The question is, Resolved, That municipal ownership and operation of street railways is preferable to ownership and operation by corporation. The affirmative will be maintained by Cravner and Gehr; the negative by Greer and Weldon. Every member of the respective classes should be out to root.

Harvard has 60 candidates out trying for the base ball team.

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