1815

THE CAMPUS

1908

OF

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOLUME ~~XXVI.~~ XXIV NUMBER 29.

MEADVILLE, JUNE 13, 1908.

CARNEGIE SPRINTERS LEAD CONTEST

THE KILTS TAKE THE BIGGEST MEET OF DECADES.

Six Entries—Perfect Track Day. Throng of Rooters—Allegheny Second.

On a perfect track day, before a throng of tensely fascinated spectators, the colleges of western Pennsylvania contested on the course at Conneaut lake last Saturday. Six institutions were entered, Allegheny, W. & J., Carnegie Tech., Grove City, Westminster and Geneva, each bringing a vast following of cheering rooters that crowded the big bleachers. More than one hundred men were entered, W. & J. alone being represented by 20 contestants.

The track was in good condition and this with an absence of wind made it possible to break several college records. Croasman lowered the quarter dash record from 53 to 51¼ seconds. Thomas made a college record for the mile of 4:43 2-5. Yost scored a pole vault record that will stand in college circles at Allegheny for years, 9 feet 6 in. Hines broke two weight records, throwing the 16-pound hammer 113 feet and the discus 117 feet 1 1-2 inches.

After a long hard struggle Carnegie Tech was finally declared winner with 58 points, Allegheny second with 42 1-2 points; W. & J. third with 30; Geneva fourth with 10; Grove City fifth with eight points and Westminster last with five and one-half points.

At exactly 2:45, 15 minutes late, Manager Miller called the first event. It was the hundred yard dash and Allegheny rooters felt confident that Croasman would win. It was a pretty race, but Dowling, of Carnegie, a light haired srpinter, pulled ahead at the 75 yard mark and Croasman took second.

The mile run followed. Thomas and Stockdale started off at a teriffic pace, leading the bunch for the first half. The second man triel to keep Stockdale's pace and tired himself out. Then old, reliable, steady "Bill," as is his usual stunt, about the last quarter mile mark began slowly to creep ahead. The rooters were wild at this spurt and more so when "Bill" steadily pulled to the front, passing one, two, three men and winning by five yards in the remarkable time of 4:43 2-5, establishing a new college record. This put Allegheny and Tech neck and neck.

The next event was the 440 yard dash. The race proved a close fight for 400 yards between Hasey of Tech, and Croasman. At the 40-yard mark these two men were abreast, but and Croasman. At the 40-yard mark threw his body across the tape it seemed a sure winner. One judge so announced it, but the decision was later changed to a tie, the points of first and second place being divided.

Croasman easily took the 220 yard dash. Time, 23 flat.

In the half mile run Thomas, who

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The Track Team.

COLLEGE MINSTRELS BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS

THE SPLENDID MINSTREL PROGRAM CAPTIVATES CROWDED HOUSE.

Event a Significant Success—Great Variety of Talent.

A burst of applause rang through the gymnasium amphitheater on Thursday evening, June 5, when the curtain drew back across the impromptu stage, revealing the gold and blue draped dias, and the footlights playing over the solid banks of gleemen dressed in white. The gay attire of the end men introduced a strikingly contrasted effect. After an hour or more of fun, and splendid musical numbers the curtain fell on one of the most creditable and significant local functions ever given. The entire program was characterized by a high de-

Continued on page four

Shocking Accicdent Details Follow

L. W. Sherwin, '08, returned Thursday from Castile, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of C. J. Coggan, a member of last year's class in Allegheny, who was killed on the Isthmus of Panama by the explosion of a great quantity of dynamite which was being used in blasting out the course of the Panama canal.

Mr. Coggan had been in Panama since last July, working as an engineeh in the employ of the government. On the day of his death, with two companions, he was working on the top of an elevation of land of about 130 feet in height. Nineteen immense holes had been drilled in the sides of

Continued on page four

VALUABLE COLLECTION ALDEN BOOKS

RECEIVED BY COLLEGE OFFICE.

Old and Time-worn—Personal Property and Data.

As a direct result of the re-interment and memorializing of the founder of Allegheny College, Dr. Alden; a valuable and time worn collection of books and manuscripts, the personal property of the first president of the college, have been received by President Crawford for deposition in the archives. Bound in age-decayed leather, and brown and brittle, the books are a priceless addition to the store of memories and reminiscences of the great life of the great man, who shaped and fostered the early Allegheny. The collection consists of the original subscription and expense book of the college affairs, showing the first subscriptions of the benefactors, a copy of the first financial and advertising circular issued, dated June 24, 1815, the germ of the present catalogues, the credentials signed by the first trustees endowing Alden with executive authority and dated September 4, 1815. Two neatly kept mathematics note books, evincing skilful workmanship and a thorough faithfulness in every detail are remnants of Harvard days dated 1792, 1794 respectfully. An account of "Sundry Missions Among the Senecas and the Munsees," by President Alden, published in 1827, a spotted and invaluable recommendation from De Witt Clinton, mayor of New York, and a crumbling document, a commission from the "Society for the Spreading of the Gospel Among the Heathen" completing the set. The relics are beyond estimate in value and President Crawford is enthusiastically proud of the new acquisition. It is rumored that a fine large painting of Timothy Alden will be received during commencement week.

COLLEGE CLASSES ADVANCE SEATING

MOVING UP DAY QUIET.

Impromptu Parade—Interesting Exercises.

On Thursday the college classes according to tradition, moved up, with appropriate ceremonies.

For several days preceding the fourth of June there was considerable controversy as to whether or not there would be any parade this year. The night before the great day the class presidents decided that they would eliminate this feature of the exercises. The next morning three classes got together and determined that the usual parade would traverse the streets and amuse the populace. It was because of this misunderstanding that the Sophomore class did not appear in the parade and it was because of the short time for arrangements that the big parade was not up to former years in "funny" stunts. However, the band, Rossiter, the rube, mated with Miss Small, the blushing kitchen maid, and a few other comical make-ups relieved the tense strain of the warm and busy day.

The chapel exercises were short and formal. Dr. Crawford addressed the Seniors and at the conclusion of his short talk dismissed the class.

Lewis, for the Juniors, requested from the Seniors the privilege of taking their seats. Sherwin responded and allowed that privilege. Then Miss Beebee asked the Juniors if the Sophomores might occupy the section just vacated by the third year class. Miss Beebee's speech was extremely humorous and spicy. Mr. Shaffner replied in like vein, concluding with a little friendly advice to the advancing class.

At this juncture Mr. McDonald arose and asked that the Freshman class, which he represented, might be allowed to occupy the Sophomore seats. Mr. McDonald very accurately recited the victories of his class. Mr. Gould responded for the Sophomores. His speech was marked for its masterful sarcasm, which kept the crowd laughing most of the time. This concluded the chapel exercises.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, in August, of Miss Mackay, assistant librarian, to Mr. Hansen, of Pittsburg. Mr. Hansen is instructor of manual training in one of the Pittsburg schools.



The Junior Class.

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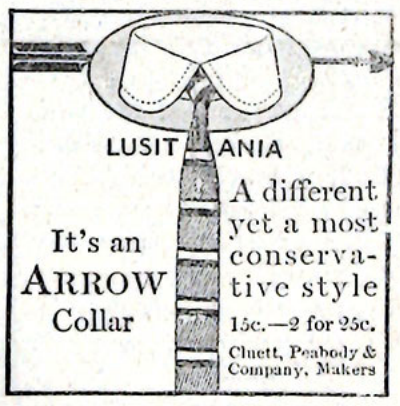
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Tradition.

There is no element in college life more influential in building up and perpetrating the right kind of spirit than a pre-eminence of healthy undergraduate tradition. The academic legerdemain that lives in the atmosphere of a college community in great part operates in shaping the activities and giving a characteristic stamp to every department of the energetic interests of an institution. Every present tradition of worth connected with the former years of Allegheny should be conscienciously furthered, and a wealth of new traditions inaugurated with each succeeding year. The one great need of tradition we emphasize at the close of a great period in our growth and achievement. Upon those who are to make the Allegheny of tomorrow, devolves the responsibility of perpetuating and adding to already existing traditions. The incoming of a new class, inter-class rivalries, inter-society and organization possibilities, all should afford wide opportunities for broadening in this way. The Moving Up day tradition monumentally burlesqued this year should have its historic place, and every movement of a similar nature estimated at its true value in connection with college life and standards.

Vale.

With the slipping away of the college year our administration draws to a conclusion, and the service of a year passes in silent review. Our ideal for the Campus was that it might operate towards the creation of more true spirit, and accomplish a mission for truth and the square deal, better relations between men in the common brotherhood of college fellowship, promote the larger interests of Old Allegheny, at the same time accurately presenting college news and notions. We have aimed that the spirit of loyalty might burn in these columns, calling every man and woman who loves Alma Mater to a more devoted service, a larger patriotism. In the pursuance of this policy we have frequently thrown the white light upon conditions which we believed were hindering the progress of true Alleghenyism, and indicted liberally the political rings, and contemporary sentiments. In departing from the beaten track of orthodoxy and frankly expressing an honest opinion on such issues, we have done so for the advancement of Allegheny. In censuring evils and their promoters our motives have been of the highest, and with definite satisfaction we indicate the result of the political inquisition. In the task of establishing tradition and promoting college interests we have taken a positive position, virilizing dormancy and suggesting new departures. A complete review of Campus reform and activities would be improper here. Our greatest crusade has been against those principles which hinder the development of true American manhood and womanhood, and if in our term we have instilled into some lives a bigger love for the Old College, if we have given some man or woman a broader and higher vision of life and their relation to other men and women, we are content to let this trust pass to other hands.

INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

On June 3, 4 and 5, the intercollegiate tennis tournament of western Pennsylvania was in full tilt on the Hulings Hall courts. Grove City, Geneva, Westminster and Allegheny were entered, George, of Geneva, taking the medal in the singles, McKay and Miller, of Westminster, the doubles. An impromptu set of bleachers were erected on the courts and a large crowd of students patronized the series. The contestants were entertained at the fraternity houses.

Summary:

Tuesday, June 3.
Afternoon.

Singles—Carroll, Allegheny, and McCurdy, Grove City; won by Carroll. Games 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Singles—George, Geneva, and Moore, Westminster; won by George. Games: 6-2, 6-0.

Singles—Miller, Westminster, and Stidger, Allegheny; won by Miller. Games: 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Perry and Carroll, Allegheny, and George and Walker, Geneva; won by Geneva. Games: 3-6, 9-7, 6-4.



The Retiring Board.

Wednesday, June 4.
Morning.

Doubles—Miller and McKay, Westminster, vs. Black and Kettler, Grove City; won by Westminster. Games: 6-0, 6-1.

Singles—Geneva, B class, forfeited to Allegheny.

Singles—Stidger, Allegheny, vs. Kettler, Grove City; won by Stidger. Games, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—McKay and Miller, Westminster, vs. George and Walker, Geneva; won by Westminster. Games, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Singles—McCurdy, Grove City, vs. Moore, Westminster; won by McCurdy. Games 6-2, 6-3.

Afternoon.

Singles—Carroll, Allegheny, vs. Moore, Westminster; won by Carroll. Games, 6-2, 6-0.

Singles—George, Geneva, vs. McCurdy, Grove City; won by George. Games, 6-2, 6-3.

Singles—Miller, Westminster, vs Kettler, Grove City; won by Miller Games, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

Doubles—Carroll and Perry, Alle-



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gheny, vs. Kettler and Black, Grove City; won by Allegheny. Games, 6-3, 6-1.

Thursday, June 5.

Singles—George, Geneva.

Doubles—Miller and McKay, of Westminster.

CARNEGIE SPRINTERS LEAD CONTEST

Continued from page one.

was killed by the hard mile run, only took fourth place. The time was 2:07.

The relay was undoubtedly, as it always is, the most exciting race on the list and before its finish the rooters were wild. Stewart started with the gun and led his man for 200 yards. Then the Carnegie speeder took a spurt and passed Stewart touching his man about five yards ahead of Allegheny. Ginn made a hard fight, gaining much lost ground and starting Campbell about even. Campbell crowded the leader to the last step, leaving Croasman five feet to make up. In this last quarter the grand stand went wild. "Sawdy" heard them and the two leaders flew around the track desperately striving for the inches that divided them, at last crossing the tape with Carnegie leading, having run the mile in 3:33 time. Every man on the team deserved the praise of every other man for the relay was a hard race and reeled off in fast time.

Yost took the pole vault, Hines the hammer throw, with Ruhling fourth; Thomas tied for third place in the high jump at 5 feet 3 inches; Hines took the discus throw at 117 feet 1 1-2 inches, with Giesey third.

Carnegie Tech won both the low and high hurdles, Allegheny failing to score in either.

Stewart took a fourth in the running broad jump, the winning distance of which was 19 feet 8 1-8 inches, Stewart's jump being 18 feet 9 inches.

A valuable gold loving cup was carried home by the winning team, Carnegie Tech. Gold medals were given for first places of which Allegheny carried home six, tying with Carnegie, who also won six firsts, counting the relay as one. If Allegheny had taken some second and third places the meet would have been safe.

Althogether the meet was one of the best ever seen on the local cinder path. The gold and blue crowded close at the heels of the flying Kilts, Croasman, Stockdale, Hines, Thomas and Yost, starring.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Dowling, T., ;first; Croasman, A., second; Halferty, T., third; Hasey, T., fourth. Time, :10 2-5

One-mile run—Thomas, A., first; Bates, T., second; Fulkman, W., third; Henry, W. & J., fourth. Time, 4:43 2-5.

440-yard dash—Croasman, A., and Hasey, T., tied for first; Ross, T., third; Shearer, G. C., fourth. Time, :51 4-10.

220-yard dash—Croasman, A., first; Halferty, T., second; Dowling, T., third; Shearer, G. C., fourth. Time, :23.

Half-mile run—Bates, T., first; Fulton, W. & J., second; Teeters, G., third; Thomas, A., fourth. Time, 2:07.

Relay race—Won by Tech. Time, 3:33.

Pole vault—Yost, A., first; Russel, W. & J.,; Thorp, T., and Chalfant, W. & J., tied for second and divided the points equally.

Shot-put—Galvan, G., first; McBride, W. & J., second; Wimberly, W. & J., third; Giesey, A., fourth. Distance, 37 feet 9 1-4 inches.

High jump—Griffith and Hatch, T., tied for first; Thomas, A., and Coper, W., tied for third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw—Hines, A., first; Galvin, G., second; McBride, W. & J., third; Rushling, A., fourth. Distance, 113 feet.

Discus throw—Hines, A., first; McBride, W. & J., second; Giesey, A., third; Heckert, G. C., fourth. Distance, 117 feet 1 1-2 inches.

120-yard hurdle—Halferty, T., first; Dowling, T., second; Chalfant, W. & J., third; Hartwell, G. C., fourth. Time, :16 4-5.

220-yard hurdle—Harlferty, T., first; Dowling, T., second; Kiefer, W. & J., third; Hartwell, G. C., fourth. Time, :26 4-5.

Broad jump—Fulton, W. & J., first; Hartwell, G. C., second; Kiefer, W. & J., third; Stewart, A., fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Rev. Joseph Morrison, 05, of Wilkinsburg, to Miss Caroline Parsons, '02, of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride, on Walnut street, June 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Wilkinsburg, where Rev. Mr. Morrison is preaching.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Stanley Bright, '07, was a guest of his fraternity brothers last week.

J. C. Study, of Boston University, has been calling on college friends.

"Jimmie" Mason, the former basketball star, has been in the city for several days.

James Cuthbert, of Freeport, has been visiting the Grant brothers for a few days.

W. F. Caranahan was a guest of McClure this week, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Frank Stockton, '07, now of Johns Hopkins, has been visiting his friends in Meadville.

Miss Mary Sansom, ex-'09, of Clarion, is renewing old acquaintances at Hulings Hall.

Diffenderfer, ex-'10, who has been visiting at the Delta Tau Delta house, left Meadville Wednesday.

W. Mitinger, of State College, ex-'09, Allegheny, was a visitor at the Delta Tau Delta house this week.

Miss Parsons, of Reynoldsville, was a guest of her brother at the Phi Delto Theta house this week.

Miss Zinn, of Wilson College, whose home is at Wheeling, W. Va., is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Wm. Millward has presented to the college a fine collection of fossil fauna, collected from the vicinity of Meadville.

The College Glee Club went to Cambridge Springs Thursday night, to furnish music at a banquet of Bankers at the Rider.

Miss Harriette Johnson, '07, of Jamestown, N. Y., now connected with settlement work in Baltimore, visited Miss Adams last week.

Willard Maxwell, of Oil City, has been spending a few days with his brother, Sam. Mr. Maxwell is on his way home after his graduation from Michigan Military Academy.

B. W. Van Riper, '05, attended the inter-collegiate track meet, Saturday. Mr. Van Riper received the degree of Ph. D. from Boston University last week, and is the youngest man so honored in the history of the university.

The inter-class track meet, held at Vallonia on May 21, was a good event as class meets go and a sort of try out for the following inter-collegiate. The Freshmen easily took first place with the Sophomores second and in the individual class Hines led with the majority. Two down-town merchants were spirited enough to offer cups for the winning team and the indivivdual who piled up the most points. Brownell, the shoe man, gave the team cup, which is a fine large silver one 18 inches high. If the Freshmen win the meet next year they will have possession of the cup the two following years. Gordon & Reamer gave the individual cup, which is silver and stands seven inches high.

The track was a little heavy but the weather was good and most of the students were there rooting for class and friend. The rivalry was keen but predominately friendly throughout.

The last of the inter-class athletic contests of the year took place at the college gymnasium field Friday afternoon, June 5. The event was the Fresnman-Sophomore baseball game, in which the latter class was victorious by a 6 to 0 score. The game was snappy, but the final result was never in doubt, as the Sophomores scored three times in the first inning. This class was fortunate in having several of the strongest varsity men on the team. Firestone pitched a good game for the Freshmen, and also made one of the five hits. The summary is as follows:

Grove City efeated Allegheny on the Grove City field Wednesday afternoon, June 3, by a score of 1 to 0. It was the lightest hitting game of the season, but six safe bingles being recorded. Of these Grove City had four. The game was played in an hour and twenty minutes, the shortest time of the season. The lone score of the Grove City boys came in the fourth. Hartwell hit to Miner and reached first on a close decision. Kingsley bunted and the whole infield failed to handle the ball, Hartwell making third. He jogged home on Soper's out. Benedict pitched a strong game for Allegheny and Werly a magnificent game for Grove City. The full score follows:

On the following day, Thursday, June 4, the nine trotted out on the Slippery Rock diamond and were eaten up by the Normalites. The Slippery Rock bunch are smooth at the popular American game and made off with Old Alleghe 13-0.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT DETAILS FOLLOW

Continude from page one.

the hill and tons of dynamite had been placed in these holes. Fourteen of these blasts had been connected by wire to an electric fuse and in about two hours, when the other five had been connected in the same way, the charges were to have been exploded.

The day was very sultry and without warning an electrical charge, in the shape of a flash of ligtning, did the work planned by the engineers and the dynamite was exploded so suddenly that Mr. Coggan and his companions were unable to escape. Mr. Coggan himself was buried under two feet of earth and as he was uninjured externally, it is believed that he was smothered. One of his companions was killed violently and the other escaped with a broken ankle.

COLLEGE MINSTRELS BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS

Continude from page one.

gree of realistic talent, and a marked diversity of genuine ability.

Mr. George Criswell presided at the piano throughout the evening, adding materially to the success of the event. The orchestra rendered several complete numbers, and by this time have definitely established it's position as a college institution.

The interlocutor was W. L. Stidger, while Messrs. Sherwin, Gahan, Miner and Russell were end men. The jokes were good, many of them humorously involving college people. Solos were rendered by Messrs. Drum, Miner, Campbell, Over, Hickernell, Russell Lick and Sherwin. Every man was applauded to the echo, and repeatedly encored. The chorus songs especially captivated the audience.

In the second part of the program, musical numbers were given by R. L. Phillips and R. R. Ross, and by R. R. Russell and the quartet. William Thomas rendered a monologue with his usual success, while J. C. Cochran, R. J. George and Charles Hornstein appeared in specialty acts. The entertainment closed with the college song by the entire chorus.

On the 12th of this month Mr. Claude Hearst King, class '05, was united in morriage to Miss Cecelia Sprowles, of Lindale, Mass.

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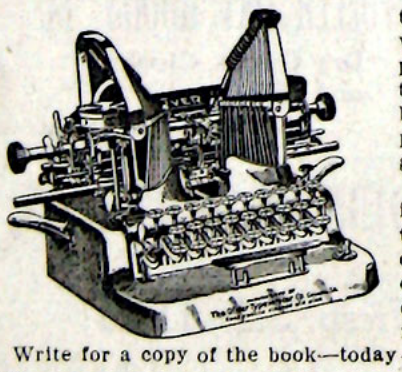
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