

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 23.

MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 17, 1906.

NEW SERIES.

BASKET BALL SEASON REVIEWED IN FULL

AS SEEN BY THE ATHLETIC
EDITOR.

A Resume of the Successful 1905-6 Season—Criticism of Individual Work and General Results of the Season as a Whole.

The winter is past, the basket ball season is over and gone; but not in entire forgetfulness, for we remember with pride its many victories and the now completed home schedule with the score always on the right side.

Nine times the college Gym. has resounded with the sharp Rah, Rah, of the college yell and as many times the bellfry of Bentley responded with the clear notes of victory.

For five years, in fact ever since Allegheny has boasted a basket ball team, we have had winning teams. That is, teams which not only have defeated their opponents but which have done it thoroughly and by superior skill, not through luck. Even in the light of such a past, the 1906 team was a strong, dependable team.

The past season has been a pleasant surprise to everyone. The team this year was a new one and it is not disparaging to say that many feared the outcome. Events have shown these fears unfounded. The boys made good from the start. They have developed steadily all season; and at the very beginning they defeated Yale which had a strong team, although not as strong as last year and the year before. This makes three defeats for Yale on the local floor.

The game with Westminster was probably one of the best ever played in Meadville. In the second half Allegheny made 12 points and Westminster only one and that on a foul throw. Nothing could speak more eloquently of the playing of the team than the score itself. It proved beyond a question that Allegheny was vastly superior to her New Wilmington rival who claims the championship—on what basis is not known. Allegheny won nine games at home and lost four games to colleges away. The playing and conduct of the players have been above reproach. With the possible exception of the first game and the last, the work of the playing was clean and gentlemanly in every particular. Throughout the year the boys have set an example of courtesy before the spectators which has done much to improve the conduct of the crowd. It can safely be said without danger of contradiction that the average Allegheny College spectator is a generous and gentlemanly person who praises his own team judiciously and delights to give merited praise to the visiting team. The men who have played here have all been made to feel that they are the guests of the college and without exception they have expressed thanks for the courteous treatment they received.

The work of Rossiter this year has been beyond criticism. After Comfert finished his work, Rossiter played center and proved himself the equal of any man who has ever played the position. His skill at throwing difficult baskets needs no comment other than the record of his goals in each game. He made a good captain and under his leadership the men have rounded into fine form. The college will miss him sorely next year.

Mason was the surprise of the year. He played a little different style of game from the strictly Allegheny product, but he possessed a wonderful eye for baskets. He could throw goals when everyone else failed. His absence during the last of the season weakened the team materially.

The player who more than any other developed steadily throughout the season was Glesey. He is a strong player and has developed unsuspected speed. He will be one of the strongest men next year. He plays all positions on the team with equal facility

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ALLEGHENY A PROB- ABLE BENEFICIARY

OF THE CARNEGIE FUND.

President Crawford Reports Excellent Prospects for Allegheny as a Beneficiary of the Carnegie Million, Though no Definite List is as Yet Agreed Upon—Purpose and Limitations of the Fund as Stated by the Trustees.

President Crawford returns from the meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, held in New York City, confident that Allegheny will be one of the colleges to benefit from Carnegie's million dollar pension fund for worn-out educators. So far as curriculum and endowment are concerned Allegheny stands in the front rank, the only matter in doubt being that of sectarianism which Mr. Carnegie makes of especial moment in his outline of requirements. It is probable, however, that a liberal policy will be adopted on this point by the trustees of the fund. Mr. Carnegie's purpose in inserting the sectarian clause is not, as was supposed by some, to cut out denominational colleges as such, but merely that class of denominational colleges which are narrowly sectarian.

Nothing in the way of deciding upon a list of beneficiary colleges was accomplished at this preliminary meeting. This matter will be taken up at length at a meeting to be held in June.

Purpose of the Fund.

The formal purpose of the fund, as stated by its trustees, reads as follows:

"The object of this corporation shall be to provide retiring pensions, without regard to race, sex, creed or color, for the teachers of universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States, the Dominion of Canada, and Newfoundland, who, by reason of long and meritorious service, or by reason of old age, disability, or other sufficient reason, shall be deemed entitled to the assistance and aid of this corporation, on such terms and conditions, however, as such corporation may from time to time approve and adopt: Provided, however, That the said retiring pensions shall be paid to such teachers only as are or have been connected with institutions not under control of a sect or which do not require their trustees, their officers, faculties, or students (or a majority thereof) to belong to any specified sect, and which do not impose any theological test as a condition of entrance therein or of connection therewith."

Educational Standard.

The educational standard agreed upon by the trustees is stated as follows:

The term "college" is used to designate, in the United States, institutions varying so widely in entrance requirements, standards of instruction and facilities for work, that for the purposes of this Foundation, it is necessary to use, at least for the present, some arbitrary definition of that term. The following definition, now in use under the revised ordinances of the State of New York, will be employed for the purposes of this Foundation:

"An institution to be ranked as a college, must have at least six (6) professors giving their entire time to college and university work, a course of four full years in liberal arts and sciences, and should require for admission, not less than the usual four years of academic or high school preparation, or its equivalent, in addition to the pre-academic or grammar school studies." An institution to be ranked as a college must have an interest bearing endowment of at least \$200,000.

A technical school, to be eligible, must have entrance requirements equivalent to those of the college in point of school preparation, and must offer courses in pure and applied

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NEW PREPARATORY BUILDING IN USE

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE THURSDAY.

The New Building Is Handsomely Finished and Is Completely Equipped—A Credit to the College.

A fine new building was opened to use on the north campus of the college on Wednesday morning. The first formal chapel service was held Thursday morning. The building which has been in the course of erection during the last summer was made possible through the generosity of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. It is built of grey vitrified brick and terra cotta in English school style. It contains besides an office, seven large recitation rooms, halls, cloak-rooms, chemical laboratory, chapel and literary society rooms.

The exterior of the building is such as will greatly improve the beauty of the campus. The interior surpasses the exterior in beauty. Entering, the front hall opens upon principal's office and three recitation rooms. Straight back between the two stairways is the entrance to the chapel. This large room is perfect in its harmony of color. The wood-work is finished in a dark natural stain the side walls are a rich red, the ceiling of a neutral cream color. The great space of the ceiling is broken at intervals by the heavy supporting beams finished after the manner of the other wood-work.

The second floor contains four large recitation rooms besides the cloak rooms. All the rooms except the chapel have their walls in a rich green while the ceiling is of a yellow. The third floor is occupied by the literary society halls. The basement is equipped for gymnasium and chemical laboratories. The equipment throughout is new.

With this new building entirely fitted for the work of the preparatory school that institution can not fail to prosper. The faculty now consists of a very capable corps of teachers with Mr. Frederick S. Breed as principal. Without doubt the little academy has a bright future before it.

FIRST LECTURE OF HISTORIAN SERIES

DR. VINCENT ON BANCROFT.

He Told of Bancroft's Early Life, His Work as a Historian and What He Accomplished in Public Office.

Dr. Leon H. Vincent, of New York, gave the first of his course of lectures on American Historians Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the chapel. The address of the afternoon was on Bancroft as a Statesman and Historian.

Dr. Vincent's style is at once attractive and entertaining. He has a genial quiet way of working himself into the good graces of his audience from his first word. He is eminently a scholar and a master of a diction that is sure to hold attention. No man visits Allegheny College who is more a model of grace and presence on the platform.

In treating of Bancroft as a statesman and a historian Dr. Vincent gave a full account of the historian's parentage and early life. The young Bancroft entered Harvard at the age of thirteen and graduated at seventeen. The newly elected professor of Greek in Harvard, Edward Everett was studying in Europe at this time and it was upon his suggestion that Bancroft was sent to Germany to study for a fuller development than he could acquire in America. Here Bancroft pursued a vigorous course of study. His schedule from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m. would strike terror to student of today. But it must be remembered that students of that time were made with the connivance of the scholar himself. To the young American there was

(Continued from page two.)

PRESENT STATUS OF BASE BALL SITUATION

STILL POSSIBILITY OF A TEAM.

A Meeting of the College Council May Be Called to Settle the Matter—Troubles With Finance and Contracts.

The hue and cry which have been raised over foot ball has in a measure tempered the enthusiasm for all college sport. This lack of interest in athletics is especially noticeable in the discouragements met with in raising the necessary funds for a base ball team.

The student-body is well aware of the condition of affairs in a general way; but within the last week new difficulties have arisen. The schedule for the spring games was conditionally arranged as usual, on the basis of the funds promised by the student-body; but when Manager Phillips began to definitely arrange his dates he was unable to get satisfactory guarantees. A team demanded a guarantee of \$70 to come here and offered only \$35 or \$40 for a return game. This meant a loss at both ends, as all who know the local conditions realize. Then many of the colleges in this vicinity, confronted by the same conditions as face the local management, cancelled dates, so that at present few teams are available with which mutual contracts may be arranged for return games. It is possible for the manager to schedule other games; but judging from past seasons, at higher guarantees than the gate receipts would warrant. The athletic board is already deeply in debt, due, to a great extent, to the unsuccessful foot ball season, and as a result refuses to allow the base ball management to assume any additional debt. Consequently it will be necessary, if the college is to have a base ball team, for the student-body, in addition to what they have already done, to guarantee the athletic board against any further loss.

The above account touches the conditions only in a general way. A detailed report by the athletic board, stating exactly the condition of affairs, will be found on the bulletin board in Bentley Hall.

Notwithstanding the discouraging outlook, Manager Phillips is in hopes that arrangements may yet be made so that games may be played, and accordingly, the team has been called out for practice. A meeting of the college council will probably be called to discuss the matter.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ELECTED.

Officers Chosen for the Ensuing Year.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held the last Monday before the Easter recess the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Olin C. Jones.
Vice President—R. B. Callahan.
Secretary—W. H. Miner.
Treasurer—S. W. Robinson.

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It has been a matter of Lectures keen disappointment to and other those interested in the Matters. general welfare of the college community, that the really excellent series of lectures presented during the past week in college chapel have commanded audiences of such comparatively meager and non-representative a character as has been the case. That the numerical strength of that percentage of the student-body which confesses itself earnestly culture-seeking and appreciative of cultural privileges, should be reckoned by the number of those devoted persons who have each day scattered themselves in sparse intellectual communion over the rear half of the chapel auditorium, is scarcely believable. Yet the deduction is logical enough.

For surely the entertainment was such as would afford copious amounts of both pleasure and instruction to those who wish to be either pleased or instructed in a mental or intellectual way. Seldom does a public speaker combine so happily the elements of real entertainment and real education in what he has to say as these elements were combined in the addresses of the speaker in question. If he fails, who, we are tempted to ask, can come to our campus and succeed? The only fair conclusion is that we as a student-body do not care for such things.

Or, waiving this conclusion for the moment, let us consider the argument—and there is much of truth in it, too—that the principle cause of the apparently low valuation put upon these lectures by the student-body was that they were free. Make us pay, say the absentees—or more correctly, it is their friends who say this—make us pay; then we will appreciate what is being done and come out in large numbers. And, it must be said in justification of this plea, that only a few years ago when the lecture fund of the college was less

plenary than at present, this very same lecturer was brought to Allegheny at the request of, and by the subscription of the student-body, and the lecture room was crowded at each address. But, though the college authorities might be glad to go back to the old scheme, and turn their unappreciated lecture fund into more grateful channels, yet in this event the dignity of the student-body would doubtless be vastly offended, and it would rise in its power and demand restitution of rights and privileges.

Besides, even the "pay" system seems to have failed in these latter days. A short time ago we had an inter-collegiate debate in our college chapel. We might venture to state that it was one of the finest debates participated in by any two American colleges during the current year, not excepting even those of the eastern universities, who pride themselves on their excellence in forensic speech. And, too, the authorities thoughtfully provided that it be a "pay" affair. An admission fee of as much as twenty-five cents was charged, it being announced beforehand that the proceeds were to go toward the excellent purpose of paying the expenses of the visiting team. Such a combination of influences, you might argue, would have brought out the whole college, halt, lame, or blind, to the scene of action. This was not the case. The front rows of seats, whose fullness cheers a debater's heart, but whose vacancy causes the knees to knock, was a barren waste; and the customary lacunae dotted the body of the house. A skimpy and famine-thinned audience saw Allegheny defeat Albion in the "great debate"—for it may well go by this name—of 1906.

Most of one's acts, whether positive or negative, reflect merely on one's self. The responsibility is purely personal, and the praise or blame is of similar nature. In being absent, with intent aforethought, from a public college function of cultural nature, one commits a crime of negative nature that reflects not only upon one's self but upon the whole college community. The reputation of the whole college with regard to these matters rests with each individual student. You are responsible.

PARKMAN DISCUSSED BY DOCTOR VINCENT

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

Dr. Vincent Gave His Hearers a Vast Amount of Information in Regard to Parkman—Struggle for Material for History of New France.

The course of lectures on American historians was closed on Saturday afternoon by Dr. Leon H. Vincent. The course had been presented but once before, at the Brooklyn Polytechnical institute, but it showed Dr. Vincent at his very best. It was a rare treat to the small audiences that heard the masterly discourse. It seems strange that as few felt it to their advantage to hear such a man. Such a privilege comes rarely, yet the audiences were shamefully small, so small in fact that it seems doubtful whether it is worth while to invite such a man to present his best work. If the lectures had been in the least dry or tedious this indifference would be easily explained, but such was not the case, for every hour's topic was a recreation, a genuine refreshment that seemed all too short. In speaking of the small attendance Doctor Crawford said that if the students who did attend carried but a few of the good things presented with them he would be satisfied. He declared that the expression with which Dr. Vincent closed the course and which is given below, was well worth the entire course.

Doctor Vincent is a man who would appeal first of all to the student, all his work shows the profoundest scholarship. He would appeal to the lover of literature, which field he knows from beginning to end. In fact all the historians were treated from a literary point of view. He would appeal most of all to those interested in public dignity on the platform. He has a voice of excellent quality, and a

peculiar emphasis that makes him at once interesting and forceful. He is a master in the recital of the quaint story and his touches of humor ever strike true. His drollness is of the sort to provoke an all-over smile rather than the guffaw. Dr. Vincent left Saturday evening for Columbus, O., where he gives a course in Dr. Gladden's church.

In the lecture on Parkman given on Saturday afternoon the hearers became acquainted with a vast amount of information in regard to the historian. Beginning with his father the Rev. Francis Parkman the lecturer gave a complete account of the author's life—his boyhood and student life and presented it with a special stress on those features that were a preparation for the life work. Parkman's fight against ill health and blindness was such as would command admiration from all. The struggle for the material for the History of New France was given in detail, and finally the works of the faithful laborer were briefly reviewed.

Parkman not only possessed the virtues found in all good historians, but he has an added charm that comes from a personal acquaintance with the scenes and people that he described. Though forced to a rather inactive physical life Parkman dearly loved the active world, debate and argumentation. He had a passion for books. He loved truth and heroism. He is one of the most attractive of America's literary men. His works may be read with pleasure, the sheer love of a thrilling story.

Dr. Vincent said that there was a lesson in the man's life for the young people especially, and he wished to close the course by saying that such a suffering life as Parkman's was a reproach to any man who was blessed with health and strength and yet dared to say that his path was beset by difficulties too great to be overcome.

FIRST LECTURE OF HISTORIAN SERIES.

(Continued from page one.)

much in the German life that was offensive but he soon adjusted his life to his new surroundings. While there he met many prominent men and became intimate with several writers of fame.

Returning home Bancroft for a time was employed in the church where his father had hoped his life would be spent. Soon, however, he was a tutor of Greek at Harvard and there founded a school for boys, known as Roundhill. After leaving Roundhill in 1830 he entered political life to a small extent, but did not hold any offices until after his wife's death on account of the Whig tendencies of her relatives. Following her death, however, he was made collector for the port of Boston and though a scholar and a man of letters he proved that such a one could turn his hand to political affairs with good effect.

In 1844 he was Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts. He served as secretary of the navy under Polk and while in this office founded the naval school at Annapolis. This action was typical of his self-assertiveness in all his public offices. In 1846 he was minister to England.

Bancroft's great history of the American people was no modest work. It consisted of twelve large volumes. His matter and manner were stately. The discovery of a country and the founding of a nation was a theme onto which the commonplace should not enter. We cannot imagine the characters, as he draws them, as people the same as ourselves, they seem rather like the characters of an old morality play.

It is a great history of liberty. The historian clings to this unitary idea from first to last. He was always logically exact. His style may be said to be over logical, but the style of history writing in 1834 was oratorical. Often Bancroft uses passage after passage that should only be used to close a chapter. He writes as a great proud American, who believes that the American can do no wrong. He raises the reader to such a point that he is ready to take off his hat to every stuffed eagle that he meets.

Many criticisms have been brought against the work yet it stands monumental today. Though many historians have kindly offered to be honored instead of him yet the great Bancroft holds his place.

All class, club, fraternity and board pictures must be in the hands of the manager of the Kaldron, Mr. Cappeau, by Saturday of this week. This is absolutely necessary to the publication of a 1906 year-book.

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DR. ELLIOTT ON "THE MODERN GREEK."

Interesting Article in Chautauquan.

The Chautauquan for April contains an article by Dr. Elliott on "The Modern Greek." It, together with contributions by Mr. Paul Shorey, professor of Greek in Chicago University, and Mr. A. F. Hamlin, professor of Green Architecture in Columbia, are the leading articles of the issue.

Prof. Elliott's travel and research in Greece has thoroughly acquainted him with its life and customs. He says, "The modern Greeks have no unbroken lineage from the ancient people. The dream is vain that ever again there shall rise that race physically developed into what the world calls perfection, mentally so alert, so accurate, so exquisitely trained in apprehension and expression that even now we seem to be groping in darkness hopelessly in the use." Their wide divergence from the Ancient Greek character is explained by the introduction of foreign blood, tyranny, abuse and slavery.

The modern Greek has a keen commercial instinct, he is an ideal sailor, and as a merchant, he is found in every civilized city of the globe. He is temperate and cheerful; a pleasure lover, but not a sensualist. Family attachments are strong and church loyalty is universal. The virtue of hospitality is as marked now as in Homer's time. And finally the Greek is your true democrat. The king is not the ruler of the people; he is their servant.

This article is marked by Dr. Elliott's characteristic frankness and originality mingled with his keen wit.

BASKET BALL SEASON REVIEWED IN FULL.

(Continued from page one.)

but is perhaps a little more at home as guard. He is about the only man on the local team who is any match for Elliott, Westminster's giant.

Ferry is first and always a guard. He makes no especial pretence at goal shooting but occasionally makes a pretty one just to show us what he can do in that line. In his chosen style of game he is unequalled. His guarding did much to keep the scores of our opponents so low.

The second Russell to play on an Allegheny team is fully the equal of his older brother. "Boozer" is a wirey little player who has as many tricks as his great predecessor, "Skin" Taylor. He surprises every player who meets him and always wins the applause of the crowd.

King played in a few games and promises to make one of the regular team next year. Miller played in games away from home with his usual speed. Stockton played part of the last half of the Americus game and did excellent work.

Comfort, who captained the team during the first three games, played his usually superior game at center. His departure at the close of the first semester was an unmitigated loss to the team.

The prospects for a strong team next year are very good. Clark and Nelson, besides the regular team men and subs, are developing speed and skill. Nelson reminds all the old men of Harry Turner and they predict great things for him.

The games this year have been unusually enjoyable. The music rendered by the college band was a delightful feature and the absence of the objectionable element among the spectators greatly improved the general tone of the games. The manager is to be congratulated on his efficient stewardship. He in turn wishes to thank the student-body for their hearty support.

The University of Notre Dame has given the chair of Japanese language and literature to Yosaburo F. Sugato, of Fohio. He is the son of a wealthy merchant and is only twenty years old.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY

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ALLEGHENY A PROBABLE BENEFICIARY.

(Continued from page one.)

science of equivalent length and grade.

The Sectarian Limitation.

The clause with regard to sectarian limitation, which has caused so much general comment, is here stated in full.

"Institutions of learning will be recognized as eligible to the benefits of the Foundation, so far as sectarianism is involved, under the following conditions:

1. Universities, colleges and technical schools of requisite academic grade, not owned or controlled by a religious organization, and whose acts of incorporation or charters specifically provide that no denominational or sectarian test shall be applied in the choice of trustees, officers or teachers, nor in the admission of students.

2. In the cases of institutions not owned or controlled by a religious organization, and in which no specific statement concerning denominational tests is made in the charters or acts of incorporation, the trustees of such institutions shall be asked to certify by a resolution of the trustees of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that, notwithstanding the lack of specific prohibition in the charter, "no denominational test is imposed in the choice of trustees, officers or teachers, or in the admission of students, nor are distinctly denominational tenets or doctrines taught to the students." Upon the passage of such resolution by the governing bodies of such institutions, they may be recognized as entitled to the benefits of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, so far as considerations of sectarian control are concerned.

Scientific Club.

Dr. Breed Reads Paper.

The regular meeting of the Scientific Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 29, and notwithstanding the fact that it was the night of the Americus game, the largest attendance of the whole year was reached. The two papers of the evening were both highly interesting. Mr. Main described in a delightful manner a trip which he recently made through the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Dr. Breed gave one of the best papers ever heard at the club on "Nature's Message to Man," in which he traced the great striking facts of geological history and pointed out some of the innumerable wonders and charms of nature's realm.

Preliminary Freshman Debate.

The preliminary debate held for the selection of the three Freshmen debaters to meet the Freshman team from Adelbert College resulted in the choice of Cravener, Knoell and Shafner. The question considered was "Resolved, That labor and capital be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration." The other debaters were: Amidon, Deemer and Parsons.

A Platform Club Chapter has been recently organized at Northwestern. Its object is to promote oratory and debating.

The athletes of the University of California will hereafter receive credit toward graduation for work done on the gridiron, track and diamond.

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opens Sept. 25. Address Dean Melvin M. Bigelow, Isaac Rich Hall, Ashburton place

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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Preliminary debate for the selection of the second team. College Chapel.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.
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.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Wakefield Prize Oratorical Contest. College Chapel.

Students Attention.

Students can make enough money during part of vacation to pay expenses for the year. No canvassing but dignified business. Write at once, Dickson Lyceum Bureau, 1608 Neil avenue, Station "A," Columbus, O.

J. A. Thompson has left school. Pay your Campus subscription while you are flush.

Miss Evelyn Watson's sister visited her at the Hall Saturday.

Hazen, '09, has not returned to school on account of sickness.

Miss Edith Thompson's cousin visited her at the Hall last week.

E. M. Giesey, '08, gave a solo in the Unitarian church, Sunday morning.

Mr. Fred C. Reynolds, '05, is a visitor at the Phi Gam house this week.

G. R. Clark, '08, sang in the choir of the Reformed church Sunday evening.

W. G. Alderman, of last year's Freshman class, is again registered in the college.

W. C. Pinckney, '08, was initiated into Theta Delta Psi Saturday night, March 24th.

Germer and Cleland, of Butler, were the guests of Delta Tau Delta last Thursday and Friday.

"Ad" Lyon, '08, and J. E. Mason, '09, were initiated into Theta Delta Psi last Friday night.

Miss Ada Palm, '03, who is teaching at Turtle Creek, spent Easter at her home in Meadville.

Mr. H. E. Stone, '03, of Cambridge Springs, visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house over Sunday.

Mr. R. R. Russel, '08, and C. A. Ferry, '08, were at Conneaut Lake Monday duck hunting.

During the spring vacation the Delts moved into their new quarters on the corner of Park avenue and Loomis street.

"Denny" Russell, who for the past year has been in school at Mercersburg, Pa., has entered the college Preparatory School.

The Farrelley Club has organized a base ball team, and are anxious to meet all club teams wishing games. Skelly is the manager.

W. B. Purnelle was in Oil City for several days last week attending a session of the Ministerial Association of the Presbyterian church.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs go to Franklin and Oil City where they give entertainments on Thursday and Friday evenings respectively.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, '09, who has been detained at home in Warren on account of the illness of her mother, returned to college yesterday.

The candidates for the Preparatory School base ball team held their first

outdoor practice Friday afternoon. Manager Ford reports prospects for a good team.

As was previously announced in these columns, Jacob A. Riis will lecture in the auditorium of the college May first, on the subject, "The Care of the Poor."

Are we going to have a Kaldron this year? Most assuredly we are, that is if the student-body takes a brace and writes something. The editors can't do it all, and if perchance they should, then the book is criticized as not being a year book of the student-body. By the end of this week the Kaldron box in Bentley Hall should be filled with first-class material. Any pictures not taken before Saturday of this week will not be finished in time for the book. Any information regarding contributions will gladly be given by the editor, L. W. Sherwin.

A GOOD ARTICLE ON GYMNASIUM SPORTS

EXHIBITION IS ANNOUNCED.

Physical Director Werner Writes Interestingly on the Sports of the Gymnasium and Announces a Public Exhibition on the 26th.

It has been suggested that no question is of more consequence to colleges than is that of athletics. During the past ten years its development has threatened to carry everything before it. In some institutions honors in foot-ball are esteemed of equal value with honors in the classics. In such colleges it might be questioned whether the letters A. B. stand for bachelor of arts more than for bachelor of athletics. Since the present agitation caused by foot ball, the pendulum has begun to move in the opposite direction, and just where it will remain at rest is not yet to be determined.

Gymnastics, too, are moving on with a rapid stride. A few years ago some of the more prominent eastern institutions entered into a gymnastic league—each college entrant sending

a gymnastic team to an annual inter-collegiate championship meet. Last year these institutions introduced wrestling as one of the minor sports. It is not at all improbable that boxing will be next in order. At any rate boxing is a very popular sport and it may be ventured to say that one goes through an entire line of human emotions in the course of a spirited bout with the gloves.

No exercise brings into play all the muscles of the body in a more thorough manner, and none is more interesting than is wrestling. True there is prejudice against wrestling among many who mistakenly regard it too violent an exercise. Of course at the beginning care must be taken against over exertion, but that is true of every sport. The muscles must be gradually strengthened and hardened to do their duty. The wrestler must creep before he can walk. But when he has learned thoroughly the art of wrestling, he will find no exercise more valuable in the cultivation of those faculties which will help him to success.

A man either degrades or advances physically in proportion to the amount of exercise he takes. He at no time remains the same. If he is well developed he must exercise to stay in that form. If he is not he must exercise to keep from getting worse. Evolution is continually in action.

If a man has not confidence and backbone enough in himself, no matter how much book learning he has, he is always in every step of life, overcome by a Caesar. The young man who has neglected his power of self-defense has missed one of the most vital requirements to success. The highest power is mastery, and the highest mastery is self-mastery. The secret of self mastery is to work with determination, self confidence, and strength in the thickest of life's difficult problems. But how would this be possible without a strong physique? Though a man's brain be filled to the brim with knowledge, if it rest on weak and feeble shoulders, it is worthless to the world. But on the other hand, the same amount of knowledge with a strong physique would make him a Hannibal.

"Life is the happiest gift of God and the body is the best of nature's handwork. It is perfect in design and wonderful in construction. Carelessness, aided by ignorance, is responsible for many of its defects and diseases. A regulated system of physical culture astounds all with results both marvelous and enjoyable."

A practical demonstration will be given in the men's department of physical training Thursday evening, April 26th. A personal invitation is extended. Come and see what is being done. This entertainment is to be competitive. Sophomores and Freshmen are to be pitted against each other for the championship of the college, while the preps will endeavor to come in for their share of the spoils. A full program will be given in the next issue of the Campus.

J. H. Werner.

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