

A MOST IMPRESSIVE CHAPEL SERVICE.

A most impressive chapel service took place Thursday morning, following the announcement of Miss Baker's death. The spirit of deepest regret and sincerest sympathy extended over the whole student body to a degree never before experienced in the religious exercises. Professor Brown read several verses appropriately selected from Chapters XXI. and XXII. of Revelations. The silence still continued through his touching and tender prayer, and became even more intensified a little later when President Crawford arose to announce the death of Miss Baker. Now and then a tear was seen trickling down the cheek of a near friend of the deceased as Dr. Crawford recounted the loss just suffered to the home, the college and the church. He said in part:

"It is my sad duty to announce the death of Miss Edna Baker, a member of our Sophomore Class. She was about her work as usual on Saturday. On Tuesday she was taken to the Hospital. Yesterday at a little after 2 o'clock she died, and the shadow of the great bereavement is upon us.

"In writing to a friend this morning I was telling of the sorrow which has come to us, and said that in an hour from now I should be expected to say something in our College Chapel. Then I asked: What shall I say? What can I say except that she was a beautiful Christian young woman, and that she died in the midst of her work, a work she was doing with the utmost credit to herself, her family, and the College. Since writing the letter it has occurred to me that perhaps nothing better can be said about anybody than just what I wrote. For the ideal of one's life, Jesus Christ. When I am dead there is nothing I should like to have said about me better than this, that I deliberately chose Jesus Christ as the ideal of my life and tried as best I could to follow His great example.

"Then the other thing—she died in the midst of her work. I have been looking over her record on the Registrar's book. It is a record to be proud of. Interested as she was in many of the activities which go to enrich our college life, she never forgot the one great purpose of her being here. Bright, light-hearted, enjoying the fellowship of her fellow students, she was always careful to let nothing interfere with the more vital things.

"She came to us from a Christian home, a good High School, and from a Christian church. I know of nothing better than a student can have back of him than three such institutions. Miss Baker never forgot any one of them. She loved her home, was always interested in her school, and was devoted to her church.

"While the shadow of the great bereavement and sorrow is over all of us, may I suggest that there are certain ones who ought especially to have place in our sympathetic thought—the members of the class to which she belonged, her fraternity sisters, and, above all, the father, the mother, and the sister. To these let us give our thought, our sympathy, and our prayers."

President Crawford will preach the funeral sermon of Miss Edna Baker at Greenville this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Many people from the college expect to attend the funeral services, among whom will be twenty members of the Theta Sigma fraternity of which Miss Baker was a highly honored and most active member, several representatives of the Sophomore class, a faculty member, and a representative of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Floral tokens have been sent by the college faculty and by the various college organizations, accompanied by letters of condolence to the remaining members of the family.

Sorrow is something that makes the whole world akin, and sympathy is the bond that makes this kinship lasting.

EVOLUTION OF PUBLICATIONS

THE INTERESTING LIFE HISTORY OF CAMPUS.

The following brief history of "The Campus," Allegheny's weekly publication, has been written as told by a prominent alumnus of the College who attended school during the early days of its publication. The different changes in the method of selecting the manager and editorial staff, as made from time to time, have resulted, it is believed, in raising the standard of the publication, until today it holds a high place among the college weekly newspapers of the country.

Started As a Bi-Weekly.

"The Campus" was started in 1884 as a bi-weekly publication by a number of the students who organized themselves into a stock company and elected a manager and an editorial staff. The pages were smaller than those of the present paper, but numbered sixteen. The column space of the bi-weekly was a little more than that of the weekly issue today. In order to give the project a financial basis, 50 shares of stock were sold at \$2 per share, making the capital stock \$100. As

BIOGRAPHY OF THE LITERARY MONTHLY.

The history of "The Literary Monthly" as compared with that of "The Campus," is quite a different story. Although considered by many as a natural literary outgrowth of "The Allegheny Magazine," founded by Timothy Alden in 1815, "The Literary Monthly" did not take on its present form and character until 1896, when its origin came through peculiar circumstances.

A Warm Time Then.

It was at the time of hot contentions and close rivalries in the selection of the "Campus" board. The fraternities had gradually acquired the stock of "The Campus" at the graduation of the shareholders, until the control had practically passed into the hands of the fraternities. A rival "Campus" had been started a few years before, but only two issues had been gotten out when the support was withdrawn, leaving the Campus with full sway.

Founded By Non-Fraternity Party.

It was in 1896 that the Literary Monthly was started by the non-frat-

AN ALLEGHENY DAUGHTER DECEASED.

The college community was sadly grieved to learn of the death of Miss Edna Ethel Baker, '11, shortly after noon Wednesday, following a very brief illness. On Saturday Miss Baker pursued her regular college work, attending all classes, and was at the basket ball game Saturday night. Sunday she was taken sick with spinal meningitis at Hulings Hall and was removed to the City hospital, Tuesday, in a serious condition. Her parents at Greenville, were notified of her critical condition, and reached Meadville in time to see the daughter living, but for a short time. The body was removed to Greenville, where interment will be made.

Miss Baker leaves a large circle of friends at Greenville and in Allegheny. She was held in high esteem by all her associates at school, and was well liked by her instructors. She was a young lady of high scholastic ability, a student in the Latin and Modern Language courses. She was born June 9, 1888 and was twenty years, eight months and twenty-four days old. She leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker, and one sister, Miss Wynona Baker, '08, of Allegheny College, now teaching at Kingsville,

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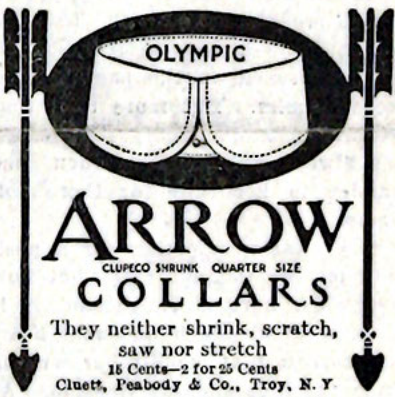
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today it was then possible for the manager to make the position a paying office. He was paid a certain percentage of the net profits. The balance was turned over to the company to be divided among the stockholders in the shape of dividends. The dividend was usually about 40 or 60 per cent.

Politics Creep In.

The offices came to be positions much sought, and political deals were resorted to at every election. A rule of the corporation was that no shareholder could vote unless he was a registered student at the college, and consequently as each class was graduated several shares changed hands, often selling at a good premium.

It was in the school year 1886-7 that a very hot contest was on for the election of the manager and editor. The several factions were combined with 25 shares on each side, one fraternity and the non-fraternity element composing one party, and the other fraternities opposing them with their combined forces. Meeting after meeting of the stockholders was held, only to be adjourned with a tie vote of 25 to 25 in every case.

Warm for Traitor.

One day the chief leader of the non-frat party met one of the stockholders of the opposition on "The Campus" and induced him to sell his share for \$25. At once he delivered over his two-dollar certificate and received the \$25. The news of the

ernity party in school as a rival to The Campus. It was intended, however, and has been maintained, as a distinctly literary publication. As such it naturally absorbed the short story feature then characterizing "The Campus," and had much to do in limiting the scope of "The Campus" strictly to news items.

The First Issue.

The first issue is of a really literary type. In his editorial, Charles C. Taylor, editor-in-chief, sets forth two distinct purposes in view in founding this new publication. "First, to develop and cultivate the literary ability of all the students of the college. And, second, to arouse our alumni to a feeling of interest in their alma mater.

The editor also expresses an aim "to fill the Alumni Department with items relating to the welfare of those who have preceded us," and in this the staff carried out their intentions, as is evidenced from the fact that each issue for several months contains several pages of interesting alumni notes.

The founding of "The Literary Monthly" marked a birth of closer relationship between the students and alumni, and was a significant event in the growth of interest in journalism among the students. The first issue contained three full-page portraits of noted alumni, and thirty-two pages of printed material divided into four departments; contributed articles, editorial, alumni, and book revisions. The stories of

Ohio. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and belonged to the Theta Sigma sorority.

QUILL CLUB'S MARCH MEETING.

Next Monday evening the Quill Club will hold its regular March meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church. Dr. Lockwood will have charge of the program for the evening which will consist of papers and speeches along the line of practical suggestions to those aspiring to a literary or journalistic career. The program promises to be one of especial helpfulness to all the student members, and should be heard by all who can possibly attend.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve supper promptly at 6 o'clock. It is important that all be present on time.

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(Continued on page 4.)

(Continued on page 4.)

THE CAMPUS

Established 1884.

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

Published every Saturday morning during the academic year by the students of Allegheny College and devoted to its interests.

Subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager, or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:30 Thursday.

WM. L. STIDGER,
Editor-in-Chief.

J. W. BARKLEY,
Associate Editor.

F. E. STEWART,
Athletic Editor.

H. R. HAKPER,
Literary Editor.

KATHERINE ILLINGWORTH,
Society Editor.

A. J. NELSON,
Local Editor.

MISS LENORE LYTLE,
Alumni Editor.

F. A. SKELLIE,
Exchange Editor.

RAYMOND DRUM,
Manager.

SHE WAS OUR ALLEGHENY SISTER.

It has been a sad week on the college hill, because one of our Allegheny sisters has gone from us. In addition to other words of other friends which appear in this issue of the Campus, we cannot withhold our word of grief.

We knew her well because she was a weekly contributor to this paper. The kindly interest she always expressed in the paper's good we will miss. But more than that we will miss the smile with which she always greeted us when she handed in her copy for these columns.

She was competing for a position on the Campus staff, but now her work here is ended and it is with reverent touch and real heart felt sorrow that we lift her writing from the files and lay it aside. As we look at her work we see that it was neatly done and here and there is a touch of good will and kindness.

Some few were privileged to know her better than others, but all knew her enough that the sorrow is the sorrow of all.

To the father and mother and sister, in their hour of gloom, let us share with you your heart break, for was she not our Allegheny sister?

PRESENT LITERARY MONTHLY.

It will be noticed in our today's story of the Literary Monthly that the magazine started out with two things in view—to keep in closer touch with the Alumni, and to stimulate literary talent in college.

Today the staff, for the first time in many years, is doing both. This staff, directed by Mr. Lewis, has made a special effort toward getting good Alumni news. In fact, one of Mr. Lewis' strong recommendations for editorship was his efficient handling of this department last year. One of the best things we can all do for the college is to keep at a high pitch the interest of our graduates. The Literary Monthly is in doing this, carrying out the ideals set up by its pioneers in 1896.

FACULTY APPRECIATION.

The Faculty of Allegheny College hereby express their profound sorrow and their sense of irreparable loss in the sudden death of Miss Edna Ethel Baker, a member of the Sophomore Class of the College. They rejoice that, while in the strange course of Providence she was taken in the morning of her life and in the midst of busy plans for a large and useful career, she was among them

long enough to leave upon them the impress of a pure, and earnest personality. They comfort themselves with the consciousness that her life here was not in vain, leaving as it does the memory of a beautiful, womanly, Christian character and an example of student modesty and fidelity that cannot fail to endure as a permanent acquisition to the spiritual wealth of the College she loved. The Faculty, furthermore, take this means of extending to the bereaved family their sincere sympathy, commending them in their great sorrow to the Divine Father who, alone, can understand and support His stricken children.

TO HAVE TWO PUBLICATIONS IS WELL.

The two carefully prepared stories on our college publications prepared for us by Mr. George, read in places like nineteenth century frenzied finance. The story of the Campus stock and its rise and fall in times of political chaos of one party or the other, is fascinating. There must have been times in the past which, when compared with the politics of today would make our troubles seem like the squabbles of a Kindergarten. It must have been a strenuous day on "the hill" when Campus stock was selling for \$50 per share. And it must have been more strenuous when the second publication was sprung on the students as a rival of the first paper.

At least this fact remains, that Allegheny has two publications, one devoted to news and the other to the literary talent of the college. Few colleges and not all of the universities do this. Most schools combine the two and make a quasi magazine and a quasi literary publication out of it. This usually makes a bad mix-up.

Most of the colleges of this State have but one publication, usually because the students will not support two. The ideal way, when possible, is to have the two distinct types as we have at Allegheny. We justly feel that we are ahead of most colleges in the State along these lines as well as debate, oratory, basket ball, track, etc.

A FEW FRANK PHRASES ON ALLEGHENY COUNCIL CAMPUS CHANGES.

The College Council "meteor" (credit Lit) has dashed into view once again and has made some good changes in the Campus Constitution. Two changes merit editorial mention.

Professional Work Eliminated.

The change that limits competition to material of one year is especially good. This eliminates professional matter published in previous years. The work that counts now is only that matter handed to the editor-in-chief during the competitive year. This is fair to those who do not have a monopoly on town papers and the council wisely provided for such a situation.

A Board Handles Competition.

The other change that pleases us, is that one which throws most of the competition work and responsibility on the shoulders of what is termed "A Governing Committee," which shall consist of a member of the faculty and a person chosen by the College Council.

This means that all copy handed to the Editor, after he has selected the best stories, will be handed over to the Committee to file until it is in turn handed to the judges.

Our Ambition Then and Now.

The big thing that the present editorial staff is trying to do is to get out a good paper, and every article published is carefully selected from the mass of competition handed in. The matter of handling competition is a very voluminous work and many times have we wished it might be taken by others. This action relieves us of both the work and the responsibility, and we will have more time to devote to making the paper as good as any that has ever been published.

Matter of Supreme Indifference.

As in the fore part of this year we have looked only to the present and not the future, so will we do now with the change. It is a matter of supreme indifference to us who will compose the next year's staff, as no doubt the present year's chief competitors will tes-

tify. We have, and will use, what we judge to be the best written stories handed to us, regardless of who writes them. Although we must acknowledge that we are slightly prejudiced in favor of the men who work willingly when we give them an assignment. And we might add that these "willing workers" do not happen to be our particular friends. At least they do not belong to the same church that we do.

To Competitors.

The present action of the Council does not mean that competitors can loaf from now on. Rather the opposite. Because, it means that every article handed in will be judged on the same basis, published stories not counting any more than unpublished ones. The stories, as before, must all be in the hands of the Editor early, preferably by Wednesday at noon. Many times the Editor is compelled to use an inferior story because the better one turns up too late.

As we have been doing recently, when a particularly good story comes to our desk, we will continue to do—i. e., give the credit to whom it is due by publishing the name of the writer. We hope this will stimulate work.

There is an old quotation, "Not for school, but for life we learn." We change it around some, and say, "Not for life, but for school" are we editing this paper. In other words we are concerned primarily with trying to put out—are we too ambitious?—the best Campus ever published in Allegheny. Trying, understand—we do not say Doing it. The men competing have helped up so far and it depends upon them as to whether the remainder of the issues will keep up to the standard we have set. The work in our special issues, such as the "Lincoln Issue" and "Athletic Issues," was mostly done by competitors under the direction of the Editor. We regret to say that our regular staff is lazy as a whole—except one or two who are competing for honors next year.

COLLEGE COUNCIL CHANGES CAMPUS.

The Constitution governing the Campus, adopted Jan. 17, 1906, which was printed in the Oct. 31, issue of the Campus, has been amended by action of the College Council as follows:

Article I. Section I. add, "A Society Editor."

Article I. Section II. add, "The Campus Board shall meet once a month to discuss the policy, matter and make-up of the paper. The Editor-in-chief shall be chairman of these meetings."

Add after "the Editor-in-chief shall be given full power and control," the phrase, "Subject to the limitations of the Campus Board."

Art. II. Sec. I. Add after the word "Judges, faculty members and the phrase "to consist of one member elected by the faculty, one by the College Council and another by these two. The copy which is submitted to the Editor-in-chief shall be reviewed by him for use in the paper and then given to the governing committee, who shall in turn give it over to the judges at the stipulated time, as an article of competition. This governing committee shall consist of a member of the faculty and a person chosen by the College Council."

Art. VI. Entire article to be eliminated.

Art. VIII. Sec. II. Change to read "No professional newspaper work done before the opening of the current scholastic year and no professional work done during the year except that handed in for publication in the Campus shall be considered in competition."

Matter for competition shall not be valid if presented after publication of the weekly Campus if that matter deals with subjects already treated in the Campus (i. e. eliminate paraphrasing).

Submitted by the Committee, ELKIN, AIKEN, KEISTER.

The above amendments were adopted separately and then as a whole. It was also moved that these amendments take effect immediately.

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CLASSICALS INTERPRET ANTI-GONE.

Undoubtedly one of the best Classical Club meetings that has ever been held was the one held last Tuesday evening. The attendance was larger than at any previous meeting this year, and the program was very satisfying in all respects.

Instead of the usual program, the entire hour was given over to the reading in translation of a Greek play, with the various parts taken by members of the club. The play read was Sophocles' "Antigone," a tragedy written about 440 B. C. Antigone, the heroine is condemned to death by her uncle for burying her brother's dead body contrary to orders. The death is allowed to take place, but it also involves the deaths of the uncle's son and of his wife. The characters could not have been better selected by Dr. Elliott, and each seemed to fit exactly the part assigned them. Those taking part were: Misses Beebe, Duncan, Sloane and McKinney; Messrs. Cravner, La Bounty, Broadbent, Johnson, Elkin, and Schaffner. Dr. Elliott described the action of the play as it was being read. A brief discussion followed the reading.

Mr. Piper, who presided, announced the following program for the next meeting:

Book Review, Mr. Barkley.
Magazine Articles, Miss Fugate.
Paper, Mr. La Bounty.

INTER FRAT BOWLING CONTEST.

The popularity of the Cochran Hall bowling alleys is no longer a matter of question, from the fact that it is often necessary to engage an alley ahead of time or wait a good while until one's turn comes. Through thorough acquaintance with the alleys and constant practice some real bowling "sharks" are looming up, and the result is that much strenuous competition has entered to see who can roll the highest score. Lee Benedict holds the record of 221, which is very good considering the newness of the alleys. Professor Hyskell's highest score is 189, which accords him first honors among the faculty bowlers. The duck pin score of 116 is held by Pipes and Fleming.

A series of inter-frat. bowling contests has been inaugurated. Sigma Alpha Epsilon are thus far the head of the list, holding a score of 730 over a much smaller score of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

PREPS TAKE EXTENDED TRIP.

The Prep. basket ball team are away on the most extended trip ever taken by an Allegheny Prep. athletic team, covering four days and several hundred miles. Thursday evening the boys defeated Warren High at Warren with a score of 43 to 29. Friday evening they were scheduled to play Du Bois High at Du Bois, where a hard fight was expected. Saturday night the Kiski Springs boys will play the Preps at Saltsburg. They will return Sunday or Monday.

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They wuz pretty nice fellers, the Carnegie Tech's was. One uf 'em took me in or I'd not seen it at all. I wuz beatin it up de hill athinkin' how I wuz goin' to git in an' had about decided to leave it for ole Providence to fix up, when I seen these guys jump off uv de car right aeow de gym. It 'ooked to me like they wuz carryin' one more suit case anan is healthy fer a feller if he's got to play 'basket ball durin' the same week. So, thinkin' I could assist 'em in this particular branch of de game, I ambles up and sez to one guy, 'Lemme carry your suit case?'

"'Sure,' he sez, an' so I hitched on with both hands for she wuz perty heavy. After we got inside, I jes hiked down to the big platform where the punchin' bag is supposed to be, but aint, 'en I climbs up in there and mebe I couldn't see de game keen, either.

Allegheny made de foist basket after playin' about five minutes. Then Tech. made one. Tech had de best chance right then wen they wuz tied, that they had all through the game, becuz they wuz never tied agen. Ole Dick Baker wuz shootin' fer them baskets like de duce. He didn't git his eye for a while after de game started, but wen he got 'er there wuz no more missin' of baskets, en he made seven altogether. Weidler, who wuz playin' guard got two baskets. He wuz goin' some all de time, no loafin' for dat kid. Did youse ever see that guy Hines in action? Ef not youse ought to, fer lemme tell you he wuz in de game on Saturday night fer all there wuz in it even ef he was sick, as one of them other college guys told me wuz. Them Tech. fellers wont hev a bit uv trouble rememberin' who's de captain uv de team hyer, fer ole Sammy never stopped fer wind or nuthin' else. He made three baskets. They had two guards in; Benedict, the captain uf last year's football team, played de fust half en Red Phillips played de last. They wuz both playin a good game. I guess they can't tell which one of 'em is de best so they let 'em both hev a crack at it.

By jimmy de Tech. spoils wuzn't loafin on their jobs either. They had some speed but I heerd a blind man up there say that Allegheny had it on 'em in seven different ways. Dolan, their shark center wuz out uv the game en Casey played center. Teety, the "cap." would 'ev been alright ef he hadn't done so much kickin'. Ever play he had to kick about. Sometime he'll forget himself en kick when they give a point to his team.

De foist half of de game wuz played by A. A. U. rules and de last by Intercollegiate.

After de game I clum' down from me perch and I seen Skinny Blake walkin' out. He had a program, that he got from that big lanky feller at the door. He give it to me 'en hyer it is

Allegheny 39 . . . Carnegie Tech 21
Baker F. Brown
Maxwell (capt.) F. Harrison
Hines C. Casey
Weidler G. Teety (capt.)
Benedict G. Agnew
Phillips Williams
Baskets: Baker 7, Maxwell 4,
Hines 3, Weidler 2, Brown 1, Harrison 2, Casey 1, Letty 3.
Fouls: Baker 7, Brown 7.

WILL REACH HALF CENTURY.

Commencement week will mark the close of the 50th year of the existence of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in Allegheny College, and preparations are already under way to celebrate this occasion in an appropriate manner. Several events of a social nature will probably be held in addition to the regular fraternity banquet on Wednesday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta numbers among its alumni many notable men from the Allegheny chapter, and most of these will return next June. An especial effort will be made to have present the organizers of the local chapter, who are still living.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

(By A. Sophomore.)

In the gray dawn of last Saturday, most of the lower classmen gathered about the basketball arena to witness the first of the three contests in this sport which are to occur between the 1911 Lion and the 1912 Lambs. And in this first conflict the Lamb succeeded in trimming the Lion's mane to the tune of 25 to 15. It is needless to state that the former is capering about in ecstasy, while the mighty roars of the Lion can only be appeased by a reversal of the situation at the next game.

The game was a good one from beginning to end. The jubilation of the Sophs over their lead of a point early in the game contrasted nicely with the final result. Kulp and Rossiter stood first for the Sophs in points made, while 15 of the Freshmen's 25 were made by Leffel, who secured four baskets and threw seven out of eight fouls.

A feature of the game was the class enthusiasm, which was never more evident. Each class made its headquarters on one side of the balcony, and the yells which were the result never evidenced more spirit. It is hoped that this spirit may continue throughout the series.

The lineup was as follows:
Freshmen 25 . . . Sophomores 15
Townsend F. Kulp
Leffel F. Rossiter
Shortt C. Harris
Abbott G. Kennedy
Ballinger Stidger
Borland G. Fife

Goals: Townsend 2, Leffel 4,
Shortt 2, Abbott 1, Kulp 3, Rossiter 3, Harris 1.

Fouls: Leffel 7, Kulp 1.
Substitutes, Lavender for White;
Brown for Gold.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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and many others had to work their way through college.

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THE HISTORY OF CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 1.)

transaction had no sooner spread than the man who had disposed of his share for \$25 came into the room of the new owner and offered him \$50 if he would sell back the share. The new owner refused to sell. At the next meeting to elect officers the minority party protested against majority party voting their newly acquired share. The protest was sustained, and the vote of this share was refused. This left, however, 25 shares against 24, and consequently a decision was arrived at.

Fraternities Buy Up Stock

As the shares were passed down from year to year, the fraternities managed to keep control of all the shares they owned and to acquire what shares they could of the non-fraternity graduates, and hence the control passed into the hands of the fraternities.

In '93 a movement was urged by some of the faculty to retain the method of electing the manager, but to select the editorial staff through competition. The reform was considered necessary by many but could not be accomplished for ten years, when the present system of selecting the editorial staff was introduced. In '90 or '91 a hot fight in the election of officers had caused a rival "Campus" to be started, but only two issues were put out when the project lost support and was abandoned.

In '96 the "Literary Monthly" was started by the non-fraternity party in opposition to the Campus, it is believed, but it absorbed the distinctly literary feature of "The Campus" leaving it in charge of the field of news items. In 1903 a system of competition for filling positions on the editorial staff was introduced but was not put into successful operation until two years later when the present constitution governing "The Campus" was adopted.

The editorial staff are now chosen by competition, vacancies being filled by election in the College Council.

The management is in the hands of the fraternities.

DR. SNAVELY DISCUSSES THE NEGRO.

Prof. Guy E. Enavely addressed the meeting in the Unitarian parish house last Monday evening on the subject, "Should the Negroes of the South Have the Right of Suffrage?" Many new ideas, drawn from personal contact with the conditions of the South, were advanced by the speaker. But in concluding he said that the question is largely for the South to decide. An interesting discussion followed Dr. Snavely's address.

This is the second time Allegheny College has been so honored this year. Dr. Sheetz having addressed a recent meeting of the Round Table.

NEXT FALL'S SCHEDULE.

Manager A. J. Nelson, after much correspondence and hard work, announces the following foot ball schedule for the season 1909:—

Hiram at Meadville, Oct. 2.
Geneva at Beaver Falls, Oct. 9.
Buchtel at Meadville, Oct. 16.
Mount Union at Alliance, Oct. 23.
Open, Oct. 30.
Westminster at Meadville, Nov. 6.
Grove City at Grove City, Nov. 13.
Probably Carnegie Tech. at Meadville, Nov. 20.

LITERARY MONTHLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

the first issue were contributed on a whole by old alumni. The size of the sheets was the same as today.

The frontispiece of the third issue is a very beautiful winter scene of the campus taken from a point east of the ravine, showing Bently hall towering in view through the frost covered maples and evergreens. The old-time board walk, clear of snow, can be seen in the foreground—a striking contrast to the present day cement pathway of travel.

For several years the practice of running at least one cut as a frontispiece was maintained, a few issues having a photograph of the Literary Monthly board.

Book reviews were omitted and the college notes department was introduced instead.

In 1904 the exchange department was introduced. The present issues have a new department, "The Arena, an Encyclopedia of Criticism." The editorial staff is chosen through competition, but the managership is in the control of the fraternities.

The Editors of Literary Monthly.

The following is a list of the successive editors of The Literary Monthly and an account of their present occupations:

1896—Charles C. Taylor; now has charge of the printing department of the Chataquan.
1897—Ivan Bordwell; now connected with Y. M. C. A. settlement work.
1898—James W. Davis; graduate student at Johns Hoskins University.
1899—Norsan P. Champlin; minister in the Newhart Conference.
1900—E. G. Royce; Principal of schools at New Chelmsford.
1901—T. Frank Tabor; principal of one of the Pittsburgh schools.
1902—Willis H. Franklin; professor of English at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.
1903—Robert G. Freeman; pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian church, Buffalo, N. Y.
1904—Katherine D. Dewey; now Mrs Robert F. Wilson.
1905—Robert F. Wilson; on staff of Cleveland Press.
1906—(winter)—Will S. Taft; principal of schools at Beaver, Pa.
1906—(spring)—Guy H. Lippitt; bank clerk at New York City.
1907—William T. Mackey; principal of schools at Aspinwall.
1908—Otta H. Houser; student at Boston Theological school.
1909—Charles F. Lewis; present editor of The Literary Monthly.

THE FIRES KINDLED EARLY.

The Kaldron Board has been selected by P. C. Deemer, the Editor-in-Chief, and in a few days the fire will begin to burn under the big pot. Miss Helen White has been made chairman of the roast department, with P. B. Shaffner and C. F. Lewis her co-workers; William I. Stidger, chairman of the literary department, assisted by John R. Keltner and Miss Mary Nichols. Miss Margaret H. Beebe has charge of the "Events Department" and is to be ably assisted by R. B. Drum and A. J. Nelson. George H. Rhuling, chairman of the Illustration end of the book, has Miss Clara Wheeling and Richard Wedderspoon to assist him.

The Kaldron Box in Bentley Hall is already locked and any material inserted in the top slit will be safely deposited. Fill it up.

"THE RIVALS" AT SYRACUSE.

To the young "dramatists" who are now working hard on "The Rivals," and to the student body as well who will make "Duzer Du" a possible organization by their support, it might be well to note the great success scored by the Syracuse University dramatic club in their recent presentation of "The Magistrate." This play is Arthur W. Pinero's favorite comedy. The part of "Cis Farrington" was carried by a young man who had won considerable favor with the audience as "Sir Lucius O'Trigger" in "The Rivals," which was presented by the Syracuse club. The ladies' parts were played by young women of the University. The female characters of "The Rivals" will be impersonated by young men at the Academy of Music, March 18.

At Syracuse "The Magistrate" was given the support of the leading people of society circles, and the evening was made one of the greatest social events of the college year. This is the fourth success scored by "The Boar's Head," the "Duzer Du" of Syracuse University.

With examples of great successes being scored in other schools in dramatics the cast of "The Rivals" cannot be other than encouraged in their efforts of the last few days.

The sale of tickets has already begun and an enthusiastic crowd of students and townspeople are anxiously awaiting to see what dramatic talent Allegheny has.

PROF. ROSS REMEMBERED!

President Crawford delighted the entire college by reading a letter from Professor Ross at the chapel service Saturday. The letter was from Rome, and was dated so as to reach Meadville in time for reading at the Washington's Birthday banquet. Its non-arrival until later being due to the fact that it missed one ship.

In his message, Prof. Ross said that he had just left the only Allegheny man he knew in Rome, but that if he found another by February 22nd., they would celebrate together. "Otherwise," he said, "I shall celebrate it alone."

The hearty applause which greeted the reading of this letter proves the high place Prof. Ross holds in the minds of the student body.

Prof. Ross, who was Registrar, last year, is spending the year in travel and study in Europe. He will return in time for the opening of the next school year in September.

THE SCIENTISTS HEAR ABOUT HOOKWORM.

The meeting of the Scientific Club held last Tuesday evening measured up to the excellent standard of that organization. The first number of the program was by Miss Green, on the subject, "Structure of the Otycyst invertebrates." The speaker thoroughly discussed this sense organ as it appears in the lower animals. Mr. Lamb, with the subject, "The Hookworm Disease in Southern United States," told in an interesting manner of the economic destructiveness of the hookworm disease, giving a description of the parasite, and a discussion of the physicians prominent in its cure. The program closed with some interesting remarks by Dr. Breed.

A lecture is being planned for the near future, under the auspices of the Scientific Club, by an eminent scientist. Fuller announcement is to be made later.

THE FACULTY ENJOY A REPAST.

The men of the college faculty enjoyed a fine menu served by Mr. Bave, superintendent of Cochran Hall, Tuesday evening, in the club dining room of the new commons. After the delightful repast, Professor Brown was heard for a few minutes in which he entertained the learned men by reading a selection from "Renard the Fox," written by Professor Wood, of the Germanic Department at Chicago University. The book is a satire on the attitude of the government toward the corporations, based on Mediaeval bestiary. After Professor Brown's reading a few short speeches were heard from different members on timely topics.



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