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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900.

NO. 1.

The Opening Reception.

The opening reception on Saturday night, given under the direction of the two Christian Associations of the college, was in all ways a success. The attendance was large, both old and new students being well represented. The library room was well filled, and even the up-stairs alcoves had their share of the guests.

Upon entering the library the students were presented to Pres. Slocum by Mr. Dickinson, chairman of the committee in charge. The reception committee comprised Pres. and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Miss Bradshaw, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Wells, president of the Y. M. C. A. Each person was then labelled with a card bearing the name and class. By this method getting acquainted was comparatively easy. Several members of the alumni were present looking up old friends and renewing their own college days.

"Variety is the spice of life," and if for no other reason the old students will remember the reception of 1900 for the innovation made by serving the refreshments out of doors. Owing to the fact that our new Natural History collection occupies half of the basement of the library, the committee had spread the table, from which the ices and cake were served, on the west lawn. The table was decorated by two large jardinières of pink carnations. Ices and multitudinous varieties of cake were served by Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Strieby, Mrs. Smith, Miss Wiggin and Miss Cooper, assisted by several of the young ladies. The copings and the broad library window seats furnished abundant room for parties of from two to eight—mostly two—while Japanese lanterns supplemented by a few electric lights over the table, shed a pleasant, if not dazzling light, over the lawn. The light dresses of the young ladies helped to make the scene out-of-doors exceedingly attractive and the whole reception promised a splendid start for the new year's work.

FOOTBALL.

The Tigers of 1900 have donned their football uniforms and are preparing for the coming struggle for the intercollegiate championship. The coach has not yet arrived, but under Captain Griffith's leadership about thirty men have been working hard every night to get into shape for the season's work.

Last year when the men began their

work there were nine men from the previous year's team on hand. This year we have only six, or maybe seven, to count on for the back-bone of the team.

There are three of last year's line men back trying for this year's team: Captain Griffith, '01, left tackle; Frost, '01, center; Lamson, academy, right guard. Among the new men trying for the line are: Wheeler, '04, Roberts, academy, Chaloupka, academy, Robertson, '01, Rice, '01, Lewis, '04. D. G. Rice, '04, Moore, '03, Bates, '04, Love, '02, Wilson, academy, and Houk, '03, are trying for ends. Houk played against both Boulder and Golden last year and is almost sure of a place on this year's team.

Back of the line we have with us again, Packard, '02, at full and Jonson, '03, at right half. Mead, '02, Bates, '04, Howell, '04, and McClintock, '03, are working for quarter-back. Mead is the heaviest of these men and stands a good show of securing the place. Gleason, '02, and Coleman Pardee, '04, are trying for the vacant position at half-back.

The men seem to be enthusiastic about their work and are anxious to uphold the reputation of the Black and Gold. So far the practice has been merely preliminary, getting the men hardened for the real work which will begin as soon as Coach Ewing arrives.

The men are being trained in catching and falling on the ball, starting quickly and tackling. Mr. Ewing, of the University of Chicago, is expected tomorrow and will take charge of the training of the team. Mr. Ewing has a brilliant record as a football player and will undoubtedly be one of the finest coaches ever seen in Colorado.

With only six old men on the team this year, a great deal of hard work will be necessary to develop a winning team. Everyone in school must help this year. Every fellow who possibly can should put on a football suit and begin practicing. You may not make the 'Varsity this year but you can help give them the practice they need to get ready to meet Boulder and Golden. Those who find it impossible to play should come out and encourage the fellows who are trying. Let them see that the whole college is behind them, make them realize that they are working for the whole school and that their success or failure affects alike everyone in school. Only in this way can we put forth a winning team this year.

CLASS SCRAPS.

The following resolutions, known in our college vernacular as the "Scrap Resolutions," will be of especial interest to all new students, and a careful reading and consideration may save a large amount of trouble for the uninitiated. Previous to Sept. 27, 1899, the aim of each of the two lower classes was to get ahead of its rival. This class spirit grew at length so strong that it became necessary to put it in bounds and direct it in proper channels. The Battle of the Kinnikinnick, so ably narrated in the 1900 *Nugget*, was pronounced the last of the unregulated class contests. Every member of college and academy—for the rules apply here as well—should become familiar at once with the resolutions, as pleas of ignorance will hereafter be inexcusable.

Resolved, That we, the students of Colorado College and Cutler Academy, do hereby emphatically discountenance any class contests not regulated by fixed rules—any and all attempts to break up class parties, all flag rushes, painting of class numerals upon the buildings, and all destruction of property. Desiring to prevent all such manifestations of class rivalry in the future, we pledge ourselves to exert our utmost endeavor to create within this institution a spirit that will not tolerate any such exhibitions. Be it further

Resolved, That, in order to accomplish this purpose a committee be chosen consisting of two members from the faculty and four members from the college, one from each class. The duties of this committee shall be to arrange all such contests as may be necessary to direct and control legitimate class spirit. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the *Tiger* and that another copy be kept on file in the office of the Dean.

The result of these resolutions last year was a Class Tournament. While an amusing spectacle to a certain extent, we feel that digesting brown bread and running sack races hardly give expression to the pent-up spirit of rival classmen. Since football plays so prominent a part in our college life, it would surely be fitting to get our new men in practice by a Freshman-Sophomore game. This would not only give play to all the energy of the contestants but would give oratorical training in yelling for future championship games.

THE FIRST SKIRMISH.

The first war cloud to darken the peaceful skies of the college year appeared Monday afternoon, and for a time it seemed as if a pitched battle was imminent. By some mistake both Fresh-

man and Sophomore classes had appointed a meeting to be held in the Observatory at 2 o'clock. Some of the Freshmen arrived first on the scene and proceeded to barricade the door. Later the Sophomores came down and laid siege to the building. The Freshies were called to the window and a short conference was held. Both sides contended that they were in the right and both refused to yield. After the conference the Sophomores became more active and attempted to batter in the door. Four or five times they had rushed against the door, when a dignified Senior put in his appearance and attempted to settle matters.

The Sophomores then gave up the attempt to break in and contented themselves with seeing that no Freshman entered the building. Two of the boldest members of '04 tried to climb in the windows but both were dragged out by the Sophs, one with a sudden jerk and one after a prolonged tug-of-war. After a good deal of talking a compromise was finally agreed upon and both classes held meetings in other buildings. The Freshmen transacted their business in the grand stand, while the Sophs adjourned to the Gymnasium. Thus the first conflict between '03 and '04 ended in a drawn battle. What will the next be like?

NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Freshmen.

Miss Louisa Doketa Allen, Ticknor.
Herbert C. Andrews, 33 Hagerman hall.
Emery Bates, 22 W. Fifth st.
Walter Carlisle Bybee, 1105 S. Nevada.
Raymond Cooley Bull, 222 E. Dale.
Ralph Starr Butler, 115 E. Willamette.
Miss Eva Canon, 1220 N. Tejon.
Hopkins Clark, 711 N. Weber.
Clarence H. English, Hagerman hall.
George Gardner, 19 E. Platte.
Miss Jessie Gordon, 2018 N. Tejon.
Miss Ethel Harrington, Montgomery.
Theodore C. Hunt, 41 Hagerman hall.
Miss Nathalie Hill, 707 N. Tejon.
Miss Muriel Hill, 801 N. Cascade.
William L. Hogg, 1025 N. Wahsatch.
Clyde H. Howell, 119 E. Dale.
Miss Mabel Jencks, 627 N. Wahsatch.
Miss Lola R. Knight, 1001 N. Weber.
William A. Leighton, 230 E. Dale.
Miss Ruth Lewis, 1001 N. Weber.
Charles B. Lewis, 14 E. Caramillo.
Francis Martin Loud, 1203 N. Tejon.
Earl Watson Miller, 14 S. Tejon.
Joseph Harold Nash, 221 E. Uintah.
Coleman Pardee, 119 E. Dale.
Frank A. Pettibone, Hagerman hall.
Miss Mary C. Porter, 1305 N. Cascade.
Miss Daisy Pacc, 1220 N. Tejon.
Phidelah D. Rice, Hagerman hall.
William O. Rice, Hagerman hall.

Miss Reinhardt, 223 E. Uintah.
Miss Ada L. Seifried, 1305 N. Cascade.
Miss Lottie Starbird, 707 N. Tejon.
Miss Katie I. Sutherland, 1220 N. Tejon.
Wm. Merrell Vories, 630 N. Tejon.
Miss Ella L. Warner, 1305 N. Cascade.
Miss Anna Louise Wheeler, Ticknor.
Charles P. Welch, 25 Hagerman hall.

Sophomores.

Miss Alwina W. Beyer, Montgomery.
Miss F. C. Montgomery, 1210 N. Tejon.

Juniors.

Miss Bertha McKinnie, 1122 N. Nevada.

Seniors.

Charles W. Waddle, Hagerman hall.
A. D. Thompson, Hagerman hall.

Special Students.

Miss Marie W. Anderson, 1230 N. Tejon.
Miss Cornelia G. Barnes,
Miss Evelyn Campbell, 1500 N. Tejon.
Miss Dixie B. Collier, 712 N. Tejon.
Frederick A. Davis, 719 N. Nevada.
Miss Nell Davis, 719 N. Nevada.
Miss Ada M. Dowty, Montgomery.
Charles C. Durkee, 327 N. Weber.
Miss Effie Dunlap, 519 W. Kiowa.
Miss Gertrude D. Eighme, 707 N. Tejon.
Harry Guy Gibson, 518 N. Nevada.
Roy C. Gowdy, 121 E. Pike's Peak ave.
Ernest L. Kitley, 11 Hagerman hall.
Mr. Kibbie,
Miss Maude Martin, 20 San Rafael.
Miss Louise Matthewson, 224 E. Dale.
Miss Jennie Porter,
Miss Harriette S. Rogers,
Miss Robertson,
Miss Lillian Sawyer, 222 E. Dale.
Miss E. C. Taylor, 115 E. Boulder.
Miss Elleda J. Vea, 707 N. Tejon.
Miss M. H. Wadhams, 1001 N. Weber.
Miss E. S. Warner, 201 N. Nevada.
Miss Mary A. Weir,
Miss Waugh,
Bert S. Williams, 1422 N. Tejon.

Unclassified.

Eric J. Lake, Hagerman hall.
Mr. Andrews.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonian club held its first meeting of the year in the new hall last Friday night. A goodly number attended and an interesting extempore program was rendered.

The next meeting will be open to all and a treat is in store for all who attend. The program will be as follows:

1. News Topic, by Rufus Mead.
2. Socratic Debate. *Resolved*, That the growing tendency to a greater pro-

portion of girls than boys in C. C. is injurious to its best interests.

Aff., Weiser. Neg., McClintock.

3. Music.

4. Speech—Present Athletics in C. C.
Mgr. Holt.

5. Extempore Speeches.

Stillman. Ingersoll.

Officers of Apollonian club:

President—Griffith.

Vice-President—Weiser.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. L. Ross.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Hildreth Frost.

PEARSONS.

The meeting held Friday evening was given up to the election of officers for the ensuing semester. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers: For president, Ray M. Dickinson; vice-president, M. F. Coolbaugh; secretary, John Houk; treasurer, F. C. Sager and for sergeant-at-arms, Otway Pardee. After the election some time was given up to informal talks on the plans of work for the year. Prof. Ritchie was present and in a few well chosen words offered his help and instruction in our work.

On next Friday evening, Sept. 21, will occur the annual reception to the new college men. An interesting program will be rendered, after which all will join in having a good time. All the new college men are cordially invited to be present to see the work of the society and to meet the members in a social way. Meetings are held each Friday evening in the Art Exhibition room in Perkins, and what with the speeches, papers, debates and music we can promise to all the new men who may join with us in our work a thoroughly enjoyable and profitable year.

Remember, this invitation is extended to *all* the new college men and all will be welcome. The program to be rendered is as follows:

Inaugural Address	Dickinson
Music	Nash
Original Poem	B. L. Rice
Sketch	Holden
Music	

MINERVA.

The first meeting of the society was held on Friday afternoon. The president gave her inaugural address and outlined the year's work. The programs will be along the same lines as in previous years—literary, musical and artistic, and political. In addition to this the society will give several farces during the winter.

The first open meeting of the year will be held on Friday afternoon, at

4:15, at the Apollonian club house. All young women of the college are cordially invited to visit this meeting and become acquainted with the members of the society.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary club opened its year by giving a reception Saturday afternoon in the study room. A short program was given, which consisted of a talk on "Affairs in China," by Miss Dudley, and a review of James Lane Allen's "The Reign of Law," by Miss Reynolds. Miss Loomis acted as critic, and made a few remarks which were full of helpful suggestions for future work. After the program, ice and cake were served.

The club will resume its weekly meetings in the Art room of Perkins, and a cordial invitation is extended to the new girls to visit the meetings.

The Contemporary club's officers are as follows: President, Miss Kiteley; vice-president, Miss Currier; secretary, Miss Albert; treasurer, Miss Meacham; Factotum, Miss McGee.

Y. W. C. A.

The "Purpose Meeting" on Sunday afternoon was helpful, as it always is, both to old and new students. The thought of the meeting was, "Without Me, ye can be nothing"—Jud. 15:5. Next Sunday afternoon there will be an "Information meeting," at which the work of the Y. W. C. A.—international as well as that of our own college association, will be clearly and fully explained.

Many of the new girls have signed the membership rolls already, and we hope that in numbers as well as in zeal we may be stronger than ever before. Bible study is to be given especial prominence this year.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The association misses, very, very much, the girls of '00, almost all of whom were such interested members. Nevertheless it is looking forward to a useful and successful year of work for the Master, to be brought about chiefly through the practical Christian living of its members in their every-day life. Three cabinet members were unable to return this fall, Miss Clink, Miss Ashenfelter and Miss Tullock—earnest members, all of them.

The Thursday afternoon tea and Saturday evening reception are perhaps the pleasantest occasions the new students have known in the few days of their college life.

Y. M. C. A.

The fall work for new students has been vigorously pushed. The preparatory work of the opening days culminated in the "Decision Meeting" of last Sunday.

The reading room at Hagerman was crowded. Mr. Wells chose as his subject, "Our Firsts," his text being "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." President Slocum, in a few words spoke of the importance of this side of college life.

Nineteen new names have been obtained and more are expected this week. It is hoped that every new student will hand in his name for either active or associate membership this week.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY.

The Bible-Study committee of the Young Men's Christian Association offers the following courses of study to all men of the college and academy:

1. A course in the Life of Christ founded on Steven's and Burton's "Harmony" and Sarman's "Studies."

2. A course in the Life of Paul and the Apostolic Age founded on Burton's "Records and Letters" and Bosworth's "Studies."

3. A course in "Old Testament Character" founded on White's "Old Testament Characters" and "Records."

Anyone desiring to enter one of these classes will hand his name to J. L. Cross. It is hoped that all will realize the importance of a devotional study of the Bible both for the benefit of the individual and the strengthening of the Association life. More definite announcements and explanation of the courses and the time of meeting of the same, will be made at the Bible Study rally at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon at 4:30, in Hagerman hall. Every fellow in the college and academy is urged to be present at this meeting.

CRADLE SONG.

The following song is suggested as appropriate for the upper classmen to use as a lullaby for tender Freshmen. The tune is "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

Welcome dear Freshmen and Specials and all,

Who cast your lot with us as autumn leaves fall,

Though the days will pass by, yet sometimes 'twill seem long.

Since at home as you slumbered you heard that old song.

CHORUS.

Rock-a-bye Freshman upon the tree top,

If a pony you ride we know you can trot,
But professors will catch you, and hard
will you fall,

And down will come rock-a-bye Freshman and all.

So rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye we are all here
When rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye, nothing to
fear,

For Seniors and Juniors and Sophomores will aid,

To keep our dear Freshmen from being
dismayed.

Soon we'll play football, and ask you
to go.

We'll teach you to yell and to make a
big show,

And whenever you see a man stretched
on the ground,

Don't cry out in your anguish, nor utter
a sound,

CHORUS.

For rock-a-bye Freshman upon the tree
top

Your hero of football will quickly get up,
And down will your sympathy come
with a fall

When you know Tiger spirit still lives
in football.

So rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye we are all
here,

Then rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye nothing to
fear,

For Seniors and Juniors and Sophomores are nigh,

To teach our new Freshmen never to
cry.

Welcome dear friends as you come to
our halls,

Learn the traditions ingrained on our
walls,

They will deepen your joy, they will
solace your woe,

And abide with you ever when from us
you go.

CHORUS.

Then rock-a-bye, Freshman upon the
tree top.

When the wind blows your cradle will
rock,

When the bough breaks your cradle will
fall,

But softly, oh softly, may be your great
fall.

So rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye we are all
here,

Then rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye, nothing to
fear,

For Seniors and Juniors and Sophomores will aid.

To keep our dear Freshmen from being
dismayed.

The students of the college and academy raised nearly \$45 for the relief of the Galveston sufferers, besides clothing and bedding.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the college year by
The Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest
of Colorado College.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to
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Contributions must be accompanied by the
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wishes to have appended.

Address all communications to "The Tiger,"
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GREETING.

The TIGER today extends its hearty greeting to the students of Colorado College and Cutler Academy. We are glad to see so many of the old students back once more. We are glad also to see such a host of new faces. To these we shall speedily try to attach names. We welcome you all to a new year of college life and work—may it prove the best year you have ever spent. We want the new students to imbibe freely of our college spirit which has meant so much in the past and is sure to mean so much more in the future. Do you know what college loyalty is? If not, strive to learn this as the first lesson in your new life.

The primary feature of our college life is work—good, hard, conscientious work. This stands first and must ever stand first. But we fully realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Don't be a perpetual "dig." No one of you can afford to give all your energy to the daily routine of studies. If you do you are missing the true education. There is other work which is as necessary for every student as the everyday grind—work that will bring you into contact with others, broaden your outlook, give you a deep desire to accomplish something. Don't for your own good, neglect our athletics. If you can't play football you can yell when C. C. makes a touch-down. Don't neglect the society work, for every effort there will repay you ten times over. Don't neg-

lect the religious life, for on this is laid the deep foundation of Colorado College. Don't, last of all, take up with more work than you can do thoroughly and well.

We feel great sympathy for the new student. The life you are entering upon is strange and untried, and a good start means so much. Make your choices slowly and carefully, and don't fail as you go on in your college course to look back now and then and mark your advance, for advance and education are inseparable companions.

OUR TEAM.

Now for the Tigers of 1900! It does us good to see half the college men stay to a meeting of those expecting to play football this year. There is a big cup on the library table which shows very definitely how the Tigers of '99 played with the pigskin. But that cup is not permanently ours and the team this year must keep the honor for Colorado College. This is very easy to say, but there is a tremendous lot of training and hard work necessary before it can be done. There are places on that team which must be well filled before we meet Golden and Boulder.

To the men who are performing gymnastics for the purpose of hardening muscles and despoising bruises, we say: Remember the Tiger spirit and that—

"Eleven men in every play,
Every time, win the day."

To the non-combatants we say: If you cannot play yourselves, don't think you are exempted from all duties. If you want to appreciate the beauties of football, just go into your room sometime, lock the door and then throw yourself down on the floor eight or nine times real hard. When a person is so engaged he ceases to wonder that a football man likes a little sympathy and applause after a specially fine tumble. Go down to the field—there's lots of room—and show the fellows you are with them. And this means the young ladies as well. One young lady often holds the key to a football game.

It will take every student—and every prof.—to win that championship this year. But we must win!

"TIGER" SUBSCRIPTIONS.

We start in our new year of work by distributing the TIGER free to all the students. We hope that you will find so much to interest you that you will forthwith decide to become a regular subscriber of the paper. This is the students' paper and we look for you to

support it heartily. The TIGER will be published weekly as a newspaper, in magazine form. The subscription price should not be enough to deter anyone from taking the paper. If you cannot see the value of subscribing, you will not fail to see it when your college course is ended. A complete file of your college paper will increase in value as the years go by. You cannot be fully in touch with the life here without some such assistance as the paper will give you. Our life is becoming broader and broader with each succeeding year and no one can enter all its departments and carry on his work faithfully at the same time. But each student should feel an interest in all phases of our work, and this interest can only be kept alive by knowledge of that work. That we may edit a first-class paper, strong support from the student body is absolutely required.

OUR CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

There are many places in college life which demand the time and attention of every student, both new and old. We know this from four years' experience. Studies, athletics, literary societies, oratorical and debating work, are important and should be supported. One side of college life, however, you cannot afford to neglect. It has to do with the most vital interests of every member of Colorado College and Cutler Academy. We refer to the religious life as represented by our Christian Associations. Conditions are especially favorable in this institution for the carrying on of such work. You are entering one of the most, if not the most, critical periods of your life. What you are in college you will most likely be when you are out of college. Therefore we urge you to start at the beginning of this year to stand for what is right. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are here to help you in every way possible. They are your friends. They are more interested in you than any other organization in college, because they are deeply interested in your eternal welfare. Their aims are not selfish. They want you to join them because they believe that they can help you and that you can help them. You cannot do better than to identify yourself at once with one of these associations. They stand for all that is best and truest in our college. They represent the principles on which our college was founded. By your friendly attitude and in every other possible way, open your life to their influence. You will never regret it.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

The TIGER desires to call attention to the advertisements scattered through the paper. Mainly by these we are enabled to publish the paper, and it is essential that our advertisers feel that they are getting college custom in return. It is a simple matter when choosing where to trade, to consult your paper. It is easy when purchasing anything to mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in the TIGER. It means little effort to you, but it means everything to us. This is the students' paper and such help is the least you can give towards its support.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

For the information of new students we wish to state that the TIGER is primarily a weekly newspaper. Everyone is invited to contribute news items, short poems, and "take offs" of an interesting character. Don't feel afraid of having your material brusquely refused. Everything will be given careful attention.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The C. C. sweaters are reserved strictly for our football men.

Can we not have definite college colors? Anything from a deep orange to a washed-out yellow seems proper at present.

It is full time for the Tennis association to wake up.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Sept. 20.

Reception to Mr. Ewing by Football team, Perkins Art rooms.

Student mass meeting in interests of TIGER.

Friday, Sept. 21.

Student mass meeting in interests of athletics.

Literary Society meetings. Open reception and program for college men by Pearsons Literary Society.

Sunday, Sept. 23.

Christian Association meetings at 4:30 p. m.

Prospective Football Schedule.

Sept. 29—East Denver High School, at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 13—State Normal, at Greeley.

Oct. 20—State Agricultural College, at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 27—Still open.

Nov. 6—D. W. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C., at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 29—State School of Mines, at Colorado Springs.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Subscribe for the TIGER.

What has become of last spring's golf club?

Rice is a popular delicacy at Hagerman nowadays.

Spicer, '02, will go to Columbia the first of next month.

We all appreciate the addition to Prexie's "little grass plot."

Miss Harriet Crissey, ex-'01, is taking special work in college this year.

Hoynes, '01, and Moore, '03, arrived from Dakota, via Omaha, Friday.

"The annual board is sawing wood." Is that the way they sharpen pencils?

Mr. Rice, 01 Grand Junction, visited his three sons Saturday and Sunday.

"Chilly" Frost knew a good thing when he saw it and became a Senior this fall.

Miss Anna Wheeler, a sister of Miss Mary Wheeler, has entered the Freshman class.

Miss Grace Thompson is missed by the hall girls; she is living in town with her sister.

Miss Wilma Turk has proved disloyal to 1903 and entered the ranks of the Juniors.

R. W. Hitchcock, '02, has not returned this year. He will attend college at Minneapolis.

Several of the fellows witnessed the polo game at the Country club Saturday afternoon.

Shearer, '03, surprised his classmates by dropping down from somewhere last Sunday morning.

Hamlin '02, has gone to Amherst College. We are sorry to lose "Ham," but wish him success.

Miss Montgomery, who was a student at Boulder last year, has entered college as a Sophomore.

Sophomores must not forget that a barbecue is to be served to the college and its friends in October.

Reed, of '03, has obtained a good position in a mine at Black Hawk, and will drop college work for a year.

Coleman Pardee, a brother of Otway Pardee, of the Senior class, is here and will try for the football team.

Miss Tullock and Miss Jewett of the class of '03, will not return this year. Miss Tullock has entered Smith College.

Prof. Cajori has been appointed Freshman class officer, in place of Prof. Parsons, who is absent in Europe this year.

Ralph Wells, '01, is to have the pleasure of having a brother here this year. He will take special work in the college.

Miss Ashenfelter, '02, will study this year at Leland Stanford. She will return to C. C. for her senior year, however.

Miss Ruth Fleming, of Omaha, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Brush. Miss Fleming left for Omaha last Saturday.

The novel kodak party participated in by the Sophomores last Tuesday evening was pronounced by all a complete success.

William Wheeler, of Newton, Ia., arrived Monday. He will be a student in the college and a candidate for the football team.

The Specials have lost one of their most active members in Miss Florence Leidigh, who is now ranked with the Juniors.

P. D. Rice, who was compelled to leave school last year on account of poor health, is trying it again in the Freshman class.

Imagine, if you can, the feelings of a certain Senior when Prof. Pattison asked her in English H. to "please bring in Collins."

Hamlin, '02, left Monday night for Amherst. The Junior class, the Annual and the Glee club will miss "Ham." So will all of us.

Apollo's literary sense would be greatly shocked were he to descend to earth and see how some of his devotees spell his name.

H. L. Stubbs, ex-'01, and Harry Stubbs, '02, left last Thursday for Hamilton, N. Y., where they will enter Colgate University.

Miss Jennie Porter, a sister of Miss Bess Porter, has entered college. She will work in the Art Department and take some studies in college.

Miss Blanche Coleman has decided to enter the Denver University Conservatory of Music, and left for that city last Saturday. We are very sorry to lose her.

Misses Chapman, Wolverton, and Schneider, Hoyt, Lyman, White, Rice and Carruthers, of last year's graduating class, are back this year.

It is pleasant to have Miss Gillett with us again enrolled as a student, and we are glad to see Miss Johnson and Miss Jacques still on the campus.

It was wonderful how soon the Freshman-Soph discussion at the Observatory came to an end after the Senior contingent arrived on the field in the person of "Cap."

Prof. Parsons is at present in Paris, taking in the Exposition. His presence on the campus and especially his English lessons, are missed by the old students.

B. M. Rastall, '01, will return in October. He is still punching tickets for the Cog road and expects to take a short vacation to Salt Lake City before he returns to college.

McLean, '01, will not return from Paris this fall, but expects to travel in Europe this winter. The Juniors will get a valuable acquisition when they annex him next year.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '01, is detained at home by the illness of her father. The Seniors are hoping that she may be able to return very soon. All the other members of the class with the exception of McLean are back.

We are pleased to welcome back Prof. Loud, of the Department of Mathematics, who has returned from a leave of absence spent in further study and research at Harvard. His son, Francis, will be a Freshman this year.

The Seniors were surprised and pleased to meet their classmate of Freshman days—Miss Anna Ryan—on the campus last Thursday. Miss Ryan has spent her Sophomore and Junior years at Smith and after a year's rest will return to graduate in '02.

At their class meeting on Friday noon the Seniors elected the following officers: President, Benjamin Rastall; vice-president, Miss Van Wagenen; secretary-treasurer, Bernard L. Rice. Pardee was made athletic member, and Frost the Senior member of the "Scrap committee."

The law of habit was vividly illustrated to the Junior class in Psychology last Tuesday. For its special benefit a Senior performed an experiment in that line and went to Psychology in room 15 at 11:25 by force of habit. He made his escape before he was literally kicked out.

The Junior class held its election of officers Thursday in Palmer hall. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Raynolds; vice-president, Miss Ella Graber; secretary-treasurer, Miss Sloane. B. M. Holt resigned the managership of the Annual, and Gleason was chosen to fill his place.

We are glad to welcome the new members of our Faculty. Prof. Urdahl, who comes from the University of Wisconsin, is to take Dr. Walker's place. Prof. Shedd, from Wisconsin also, will have Dr. Barnett's place in Physics, and Prof. Ritchie, of Chicago, will be at the head of the Oratorical Department.

The Sophomores held the first class meeting of the year Thursday, in the Observatory. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. Houk; vice-president, Miss Louise Root; secretary and treasurer, Miss Jessie Moore; member of the Spirit committee, Mr. Marshal Jonson. Mr. Houk made a short speech, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Freshman class has organized and is preparing to do mighty things to the Sophs. A meeting was held last Friday, when temporary officers and committees on yells and colors were appointed. Hoyt, president of last year's class, was elected president; Bates, who graduated from the local High School, vice-president, and White, secretary and treasurer.

The Y. M. C. A. social and reception in the gym. last Thursday evening was a jolly affair. About 100 were in attendance, and speeches, football games and grapes added to the hilarity of the occasion. Wells, President Slocum and Mr. Melondy, of Michigan, made short speeches. Holden read one of his most humorous character sketches, and the evening's entertainment closed with college songs galore.

The Y. W. C. A. tea on Thursday afternoon was a very delightful and informal affair. Most of the new girls and very many of the old girls came to get acquainted, and re-acquainted. Each new girl was given a long yellow ribbon, on which the old girls tied their

bits of black ribbon. Lemonade and wafers were served. Miss Gashwiler played several piano solos, and later all joined in singing the good old college songs.

ACADEMY.

WORD TO ACADEMY STUDENTS.

With every new year the academy is becoming more and more independent of the college and is more and more developing a life of its own. Every year brings in an advance over the preceding year, and among these changes for the better in the term that has just closed may be mentioned the baseball team and the successful carrying on of two debates. One of the advances ushered in with this year is the allotting of a space in the TIGER to the academy, to be conducted in its interest and by an editor elected by it. The importance of this can hardly be over-estimated. Henceforth the academy will be able to bring one set of students pursuing a certain course of study, into touch with another set of students pursuing a different course; to represent its life to other schools; to record for those who come after how things have been done; in short the academy will be able to do everything which is best for it. But in order to accomplish this more than mere space or an editor is necessary. The *whole* academy *must* co-operate. And this they can do by helping the correspondents and by subscribing for the TIGER.

Besides, no student who expects to keep in touch with the life of the college and academy can do without the TIGER. So the co-operation of all the students is invited to make the Academy Department of the TIGER something to be proud of.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Owing to the large number of new students it may not be out of place to say a few words with reference to the literary work done in the societies of Cutler Academy. Cutler Academy is fortunate in having students sufficiently interested in literary work to make a really good literary society. The work done in the Hesperian society is in some respects equal to the work done in the college. Debates are carried on every week, and topics of interest to everyone are brought up before the society and discussed. Here a student learns how to think, how to express his thoughts, and how to act before an audience. All of these are bound to come up before every student, in school or out, and if he cannot take part in an intelligent dis-

cussion, he cannot be considered educated. Anyone who fails to join the society loses the best course which it is in the power of the academy to give. The following is the program for next Friday, and all students of the academy are cordially invited to attend:

1. Reading Zenas Roberts
2. Debate—*Resolved*, That Cutler Academy should maintain separate and independent athletic organizations.
Affirmative—Jos. P. Kearns, Willet R. Willis. Negative—G. T. Guernsey, Leo W. Bortree.
3. Review of First College Week . . .
Arthur Sobel
4. Talk from Critic.

ACADEMY NOTES.

George Lockhart, who remained out of school last year, has re-entered.

Arthur Tiffany last year a member of the Third class, has entered Golden.

The Philo society will give a tea to all the young ladies of the academy.

There are a number of academy fellows out trying for the college football team.

Miss Ethel Easley will return by the first of October and resume her work in the academy.

The back yard seemed the favorite place for refreshments Saturday night at the reception.

Laura Kirk, who graduated from the academy last June, is teaching school near Cripple Creek.

The Fourth class intends to keep up its good name by giving a picnic in Cheyenne canon Saturday.

Miss Mitchell, of Victor, has entered the Fourth class, and her cousin Louise has entered the Second class.

The Fourth class has a membership of twenty-nine, which is a larger number than any other graduating class has had.

Bugey's love for the academy or dislike of the college, is so great that he will remain in the academy one more year.

The Hesperians extend an invitation to all students to attend their meetings, which are held in the Observatory Friday evenings.

The Third class elected the following officers: Arthur Sobel, president; Elizabeth J. Lockhart, vice-president; Leo W. Bortree, secretary-treasurer.

A. P. Van Schaick, a member of last

year's Third Academy class, has been heard from, and he will not be back this year. He goes to Asheville, N. C.

Gauss and Phillips, of last year's Third class, are among the absent ones this year; the former goes east to school, and the latter is clerking in a dry goods store in Victor, Colo.

All who know George R. Drysdale regret very much to hear that he will not return this year. Drysdale was one of the most conscientious students, and in him the academy loses one of its best members. He is staying out in order to help his sister to come to Colorado.

The Senior class of the academy held its meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year last Monday. The following officers were elected: President, O. F. Lamson; vice-president, Frances Brown; secretary and treasurer, J. P. Kearns. After the work of electing officers had been completed, the class decided to hold a picnic in Cheyenne canon next Saturday.

GRAND RECEPTION.

Instead of the reception announced for Thursday night for Coach Ewing, that reception will now give place to a grand meeting in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. At that time some startling exhibitions will be in order. Broadsword and foiling contests will take place, among the prominent participants being Prof. Louis A. E. Ahlers, Chilly Frost, last year center on Colorado College championship football team; Capt. Arthur Sutton and Count Ivan De Malchin. Everybody invited. Don't forget the date, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m.

SOPHOMORE PARTY.

The Sophomores had a reunion last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Root, 1125 N. Nevada. The evening was spent in composing poems on the different phases of college life. Later refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served, and soon afterward the familiar strains of "Rocky Rick" announced the close of a most delightful evening.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Parker, '00, will teach this year in Eastonville, Colo.

Miss Wakefield, '00, was married last June in Eureka, Kan.

Mr. Charles Hull, first manager of our Glee club, has been in town recently.

Caldwell, '00, is experimenting in mining at present, but expects to study law sometime.

Floyd, '00, when last heard from, was making hay on his father's farm near El Moro, Colo.

Browning, '00, is teaching Latin and coaching the football team at East Denver High School.

Miss May, '00, leaves this week for Washington, where she is to teach during the coming year.

Miss Atchinson, '00, has accepted an excellent position in the Gordon Academy, Salt Lake City.

McClintock, '00, is still exercising his journalistic ability as one of the reporters on the New York *Argus*.

Avery, ex-C. C. student, has completed his theological course at Yale and will spend this winter in Glasgow, Scotland.

Spurgcon, '00, will not go to Rush Medical, as he intended this fall, but will spend this year surveying in Colorado.

Thompson, '00, who was to have taught at Gillett this year, is quite sick with typhoid fever at St. Francis hospital.

Layton, '00, was married last summer in Grand Junction. He will live in Chicago and study at Rush Medical College this winter.

Miss Olive Riggs, '00, who took the degree of A. B. last June, has returned to C. C. and now expects to study for the degree of B. S.

Miss DeBusk, '99, and with her, Miss Smith, '00, are in San Rafael, New Mexico, continuing the work among the little Spanish boys and girls which Miss DeBusk and Miss Gillett began last year.

Dwight S. Bayley, '97, is to be ordained and installed as the pastor of the First Congregational church of Grand Junction, Colo., this week. The *Tiger* congratulates Mr. Bayley on his success.

A number of old C. C. students expect to be in Chicago this winter in Medical schools or Theological seminaries. Among them are Omer Gillett, Ed Layton, Lester McLean, Arthur Holt and Will Spaulding.

It may be interesting, especially for the Seniors, to know that our Alumni association is now so large as to have at least one local division. The C. C. Alumni association of Chicago was organized last summer, with A. E. Holt as president and D. L. Matchett as secretary-treasurer.

At the Junior class meeting, held on Tuesday afternoon, Frank Gleason was elected business manager of the 1901 *Nugget*; Miss Reynolds was elected as associate editor. H. L. Ross was appointed member of the athletic board, and M. F. Coolbaugh member of the "Scrap committee." The new election for business manager became necessary when it was learned that S. G. Hamlin would attend Amherst.

BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-President, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-President, Miss M. M. McClintock, '01; Secretary and Treasurer, Otway Pardee, '01.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-President, C. W. Weiser, '02; Secretary and Treasurer, H. L. Ross, '02; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. H. Frost, '02.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Merle McClintock, '01; Vice-President, A. Louise Steele, '01; Secretary, Ella Graber, '02; Treasurer, Lois Stoddard, '02; Factotum, Marie Gashwiler, '02.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, R. M. Dickinson, '01; Vice-President, M. F. Coolbaugh; Secretary, J. S. E. Houck, '03; Treasurer, F. S. Sager, '03; Sergeant-at-Arms, Otway Pardee, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

President, LeRoy Shantz; Secretary and Treasurer, H. L. Ross, '02; Director, George W. Crampton; Manager, S. G. Hamlin, '02.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

President, Kate Kiteley, '02; Vice-President, Louise Currier, '03; Secretary, Edith Albert, '02; Treasurer, Lotta A. Meacham, Spl.; Factotum, Flora McGee, '02.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, R. C. Wells, '01; Vice-President, J. S. E. Houck, '03; Recording Secretary, H. L. McClintock, '03; Corresponding Secretary, H. L. Ross, '02; Treasurer, A. C. Hardy, '03.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace Bradshaw '01; Vice-President, Ethel Van Wagenen, '01; Recording Secretary, Merle McClintock, '01; Corresponding Secretary, Ethel Fezer, '02; Treasurer, Emma Dickinson, '03.

JUNIOR ANNUAL BOARD.

Editor-in-Chief, E. Lee Holden; Assistant Editor, C. W. Weiser; Associate Editors, Ella Graber, Lois Stoddard; Artistic Department, Marion Williams; Business Managers, B. M. Holt, Rufus Mead.

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ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Head of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum; Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, Arthur Sobel, '02; Vice-President, Willet Willis; Secretary and Treasurer, J. Kearns; Sergeant-at-Arms, Z. T. Roberts; Censor, L. W. Bortree.

PHILO.

President, Miss Dunaway, '01; Vice-President, Miss Taylor, '01; Secretary, Miss Ball, '01; Treasurer, Miss Stevens, '02; Factotum, Miss Bottinø '03.

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John Houk

The TIGER



Colorado College

Williamson, Halper, Egg & Deaver

September Twentysixth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 2

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THE TIGER

VOL. 111.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1900.

NO. 2.

STUDENT MASS MEETING.

One of the most rousing mass meetings ever held in Colorado College was held last Monday after Chapel, when the students and faculty subscribed \$800 for the support of athletics during the year. Ever since school opened the interest in athletics has been increasing and the management has been hoping for better support than has been given in the past, but the result exceeded their highest expectations.

At the close of the Chapel exercises, Professor Ahlers, president of the Athletic association, called the meeting to order and asked J. L. Cross, of the Senior class, to state the object of the meeting.

In a brief speech Mr. Cross told of the growth of athletics in Colorado College during the past four or five years, from the lowest place in the State to the highest when we won the championship last year in both football and baseball. He then stated the needs of the association during this year, and asked each student present to pay what it would be worth to him to have Colorado College win the championship this year.

Captain Griffith next spoke on the conditions which are confronting us now. He brought to our minds the fact that last year when we began practice we had nine of our old team back, with four experienced men to fill the vacant places. This year we have only seven of last year's team and one of them may not be able to play. These conditions make it necessary for us to work hard and have sufficient financial support to pay our coach, establish a training table and properly equip our team. He closed with a strong appeal for each one to do his best and then even if we were defeated we would know that we had done what we could.

Sobel and Lamson then spoke for the Academy students, and promised to the College the support of the whole Academy till they should be able to have a football team of their own. Prof. Ahlers thanked the Academy students for their generous attitude toward College athletics.

Ewing, our football coach, then spoke, telling the students about the management of athletics in the East. He contrasted the large funds which Chicago and Michigan have to spend on their athletics with the poverty of our association, and impressed upon the students

the necessity of larger funds this year. He then urged all to support the team in every way possible and especially to come out and encourage the men during practice. He ended his talk by telling the effect which determined yelling had on the Harvard-Yale football game last year.

At the close of this speech the students gave "Pike's Peak or Bust," and then called on Holden for a speech. He responded briefly, telling how great an advertisement athletics were for a college and urging everyone to bear his share of the burden. When he sat down, Cross led the yell "With a vevo."

Professor Ahlers then said that we had talked enough. It was now time to act. He then turned to the blackboard, which had been brought to the platform, and showed us the squares ranging in price from \$10 to \$1, and called for buyers for the \$10 blocks. Prof. Gile started the ball rolling by taking \$10 for himself and \$10 for his five children. In a short time all the \$10 square were disposed of and the fives were started. Thirty of these were sold and the demand still unsatisfied, so ten more squares were put on the board and soon gotten rid of. Then the \$3 squares were offered and were taken faster than record could be kept of them. After the threes, the twos and ones were offered and Professor Ahlers had to get assistants to help in calling off the names.

After all the ones were gone, someone started on a new tack by pledging \$1 in McKinley's name; another fellow put up \$5 for Bryan, and then others joined in. At the end of the contest Bryan had \$7, McKinley \$3 and Roosevelt \$3.

The Juniors then offered \$5 as a subscription from the class. The Seniors offered \$10, and the Freshmen followed with another \$10. The Sophomores made it \$15, and the Freshmen increased theirs to \$20. The Fourth Academy gave \$4, Third Academy \$15, Second Academy \$16, and First Academy \$5. The Special students added \$5. Another breathing spell followed and then the Minerva society offered \$5. Pearsons, Contemporary and the Glee club followed with \$5 each, and then the faculty was called on. Prof. Ahlers pledged \$25 from the professors and then the subscriptions stopped and the meeting adjourned.

The largest subscription was Prof. Gile's, of \$20; the largest from the students, Welch's \$15. The only outsider to subscribe was McKay, of the *Gazette*,

who pledged \$10. Several of the alumni who were present also gave. The 22 Seniors gave \$88 exclusive of the society subscriptions in which they will help. In all, 285 had a share in the work, making an average of \$2.81 per capita.

FOOTBALL.

A week of practice under Coach Ewing has brought the football team much nearer the development it should have at this time of the year. Already the men have been given the signals and some of the plays and are putting in much of their practice time in perfecting offensive team work. A good deal of attention has also been bestowed on kicking and tackling.

Monday evening the regular team lined up against the scrubs for a little while and some good hard bucking was had. Tuesday evening the men played against the Colorado Springs High School and got some very good practice. The College took the ball first and practiced line-bucks and end runs for five minutes without being able to cross the center of the field. Then the High School team took the ball and in five minutes just about regained the ground they had lost. During a short rest, Ewing talked to the men and pointed out the weak places in the play. The College took the ball again and in five minutes of play managed to cross the High School goal line twice. Then the ball went over and the College managed to keep it in about the same spot during the five minutes which remained to play.

Wheeler occupied center Tuesday, and his weight helped greatly in making holes and blocking the opponents' play. His passing the ball is, on the whole, accurate, and he will make a good man for either center or guard. Frost, Roberts and Robertson played the guard positions and did fairly well, though they lacked aggressiveness at first. Captain Griffith and Lamson were the tackles and played with some of their old-time skill; Griffith was the most reliable ground gainer of the team. Houk, Rice, Bates and Wilson were the ends. Houk and Rice showed a tendency to be drawn in too quickly and the High School gained some on fakes for this reason. Both did good line-bucking.

Mead and McClintock played quarter and got along fairly well, though they were slow giving signals and fumbled too often. Mead's defensive playing was good. Jonson, Pardee and Hoyne played

the halves and Packard and Gleason full. All were rather slow starting and hit the line too high.

Taken as a whole the men showed up well individually, but team-work was lacking owing to the short time the men have been together. If the same hard work keeps up, however, our prospects for a successful year are bright.

RECEPTION TO COACH EWING.

On Saturday afternoon the Gymnasium was the scene of a very large reception to the new football coach, Mr. Ewing. Upon entering the Gymnasium a receiving committee consisting of Capt. Griffith, Prof. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori, Miss McClintock and Mr. W. R. Armstrong welcomed each comer and presented him to Mr. Ewing.

The Gymnasium had been trimmed with clematis and at the west end stood a table upon which rested the football and baseball cups won last year, together with baseball bats, balls, masks, footballs and other articles which figure so prominently in our athletic life. Above the table, amid black and gold draperies, hung the framed pictures of our victorious football and baseball teams.

A little before 3 o'clock those present took seats around the edge of the gym. and Prof. Ahlers in a few words introduced Prof. Cajori, who has done so much for athletics in the College. After speaking for a few minutes he introduced Mr. Ewing, who spoke briefly but pointedly on what he expected of the team and especially of the College in backing up the team in every possible way. He was followed by W. R. Armstrong, '99, who spoke in a very bright vein and put all in good humor, at the same time arousing some good old-time Tiger spirit.

A program of fencing and broadsword contests had been arranged for the afternoon and the first warriors to appear were "Chilly" Frost, '01, and Welch, '04. After an exciting contest Frost was declared victor, having made seven points to Welch's four. Prof. Ahlers then tried his skill with the foils against the fencing master, Count Ivan de Malchin. This was simply an exhibition bout in which no points were announced.

Perhaps the most exciting contest was that between Frost and Capt. Sutton, with broadswords. The duellists went at each other as though they intended to cleave each other's skulls, but fortunately the heavy masks prevented any such calamity. Capt. Sutton succeeded in landing his sword across "Chilly's" cranium eight times, while Frost only struck the captain three fearful blows.

There then followed a very interesting

and thrilling three-cornered contest with foils between Count de Malchin against Capt. Sutton and R. S. Zimmerman. Even though the count had two against him he succeeded in making three points to two made by his opponents.

These contests proved to be very exciting and novel, to say the least, and everyone present could picture to himself the time when men would redeem their honor with the sword's point. After the contests were over the College boys, and girls, too, joined in giving some rousing cheers for Colorado College, the football team, Capt. Griffith and Coach Ewing. The majority of those present then adjourned to Washburn field to watch the football practice.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

At the last meeting of the club a very interesting program was rendered, a large number of visitors being present.

The first function of the club will be held next Friday evening. All College students are cordially invited to attend. The evening will be a most enjoyable one, and a large number of stereopticon views will be presented, after which a reception will be given to new students and refreshments will be served.

Let no one fail to be present and enjoy a little visit with us in our new hall.

PEARSONS.

The first regular literary meeting of the year of Pearsons society was held last Friday evening. It was the occasion of the installation of the new officers and a reception tendered to the new men of the College. There was a very good attendance and an enjoyable program was rendered.

Mr. Pardee, the former vice-president, called the meeting to order and in a few appropriate remarks introduced the newly-elected president, Ray M. Dickinson. In his inaugural address Mr. Dickinson spoke briefly, but forcibly, of the record of Pearsons in the past and of a few hopes for the future, asking the co-operation of every member in the work planned for the coming year.

Then followed a very pleasing trio of 'cello, violin and piano by Messrs. W. P. and J. H. Nash and Miss Currier. B. L. Rice read two of his original poems, and was followed by a 'cello solo by W. P. Nash, accompanied by Miss Currier. This number was very enjoyable, as are all of Mr. Nash's 'cello solos.

Mr. Holden read one of his inimitable sketches, which for rich humor could not

be equalled. The program closed with a beautiful euphonium solo by Mr. Shantz. He was compelled to respond to an encore and played again with fine effect. He was accompanied by Mr. Wiswall.

After the program a general social time was had, all the fellows getting better acquainted with each other as they drank of the celebrated Pearsons punch. The very pleasant evening was closed in the customary College way with the singing of good old College songs.

The society meets every Friday evening in the Art room in Perkins, and all the meetings are open. The program for next Friday is as follows:

Paper Gould
Debate—*Resolved*, That the powers
would be justified in dividing China.

Affirmative, Coolbaugh, Mores; negative, Van Nostran, Pardee.

Recitation P. D. Rice

Everyone cordially invited to attend the meeting.

MINERVA NOTES.

The first open meeting of the year was held last Friday at the club house. A number of the new students were present, also a large number of the alumni members of the society.

Miss Cooper, '97, gave an instrumental number which was very much enjoyed. Miss Johnson and Miss Cathcart, '00, sang a duet. The rest of the program was "Our Mascot, Pike's Peak." Miss Graber gave the traditional account of the formation of Pike's Peak and the settling of the Indians here; Miss Isham gave a review of the life of Zebulon Pike, who gave his name to the Peak; Miss Leidigh gave an account of an ascent of the Peak; Miss Stoddard spoke of the outlook from the summit of the Peak. At the close of the program the members gave "Pike's Peak or Bust," and "I Don't Know." The program was an original one, and gave a good idea of some of the traditions of the region to the new girls.

At the last business meeting 13 new girls joined the society.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary had its usual meeting at 4:10 in Perkins last Friday. Current topics were given in response to the roll call, after which Miss Albert gave a very interesting talk on "The Amusements of the Paris Exposition." Miss Williams told about the present state of affairs in Galveston.

The program for next week will be a review and discussion of "Red Pottage," by Mary Cholmondeley.

Y. W. C. A.

The Information meeting on Sunday was well attended and very interesting, both to old and new members. Miss Osie Smith, chairman of the Intercollegiate committee, had the meeting in charge and spoke both of the World's committee and, later, of Christian association work in our own College. Miss Isham explained the duties of the American committee; Miss Fezer, those of the State committee, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor told in a most delightful way of the four kinds of city association work: General, settlement, boarding house and factory. Very large and varied spheres of service were set forth during the hour but, as was emphasized at the close of the meeting, one single purpose underlies it all—that of bringing girls nearer to Jesus Christ.

Next Sunday the meeting will be a joint one with the Y. M. C. A. and will be in the hands of the Missionary committee.

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 5 o'clock, in the study room at Ticknor, the association will hold its first business meeting. It is imperative that all the members should be present, for a matter of great importance in our association life is to be discussed.

The Bible Study classes are being organized as rapidly as possible and very few girls are neglecting this opportunity for systematic Bible study in small circles.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was a Bible study rally led by J. L. Cross, chairman of the Bible Study committee. Cross based his remarks on John 15, 1-16. He gave first five reasons why every College student should study the Word of God, and then answered the objections that are generally raised by men when urged to study the Bible. After he finished he called for testimonies from the men in regard to Bible study.

After several brief testimonies, Cross explained to the fellows the three courses: "The Life of Christ," to be led by B. L. Rice; "The Life of Paul," led by O. D. Sherer, and "The Studies in Old Testament Characters," led by himself. The men were then given a chance to enter the different classes, and twenty-four of those present joined. Present indications point to a successful year of work in this line.

Guernsey is showing his loyalty to C. C. by carrying water to the football players on the field.

ACADEMY.

THE SPIRIT IN THE ACADEMY.

The Academy students are to be congratulated on the liberality they showed in contributing to the athletic fund. You showed the proper spirit when you made the success of the football team a matter which concerns you. They need your help and will appreciate it when they get it. You have given them money, but that alone is not enough. Probably no championship was ever won with nothing more than money to back the team. They need your presence on the field. Attend the games and yell. A hundred more voices may bring success. Attend the practices and applaud a good play; it will help the players to play better in the games. It costs you nothing and does a wonderful lot of good.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

It is still the best form of etiquette for a gentleman to tip his hat to a lady. Let not the students of the Academy be the first to set it aside.

After the kind spirit shown by the Academy, would it not be just to readmit them to the Athletic board?

HESPERIANS.

No meeting was held last Friday; instead the members went to hear Lodge. The program for next week is as follows:

1. Reading Zenas Roberts
2. Debate—*Resolved*, That capital punishment is preferable to imprisonment for life.
Affirmative, J. P. Kearns, W. R. Willis;
negative, G. T. Guernsey, Leo W. Bortree.
3. Review of the Opening Weeks of College.
4. Talk from Mr. Pattison.

PHILO PROGRAM.

1. Roll call—Current Events.
2. Piano Solo Miss Stevens
3. Reading Miss Taylor
4. Original Story Miss Cox
5. Song Anna Clough
6. Parliamentary Drill

All students are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Drysdale is in town to stay for a week.

A number of Montgomery hall girls spent Saturday afternoon in climbing up to the Seven Falls.

Ten-o'clock spreads seem to be quite the rage at Montgomery.

Drysdale's sister will enter the Academy in a little while

Lamson was elected Academy member of the Scrap committee.

Bishop and Emrich climbed the Peak. They report pretty cold weather.

Mr. F. P. Brown, of Telluride, made his daughters, Frances and Mabel, a short visit the last of the week.

At the present time the prospects for the Hesperians having a good society are good. Everybody is determined to work hard.

The parents of the students are as interested in our football as the students themselves. Williams' father told him to give \$10.

The First Academy elected the following officers: President, Miss Morrison; vice-president, Dunbar; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rice.

Miss Towne, who was compelled to leave school the latter part of last year, has re-entered school and is classed a Special student.

The Philo society entertained the young ladies of the Academy Friday afternoon with a short musical program, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Second Academy elected the following officers: President, C. Emrich; vice-president, O. M. Williams; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ramsay; sergeant-at-arms, Hewlett.

The members of the graduating class of the Academy had a very pleasant party at Ticknor Saturday night, and some of them proved beyond a doubt that they are left-handed artists of no little ability.

The readiness with which the Academy students respond to an appeal for money was illustrated at the athletic meeting held in Chapel on Monday. They were as enthusiastic as the College students and gave as liberally. The Academy pledged over \$200.

Hoyne and Moore brought along with them a student from South Dakota by the name of Molseed. He is classed a Special in the Academy and expects to help sow the seed of victory in baseball.

THE TIGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to
contribute literary articles, personals and items.
Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
wishes to have appended.

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MAGNIFICENT SUPPORT.

The athletic meeting on Monday morn-
ing surpassed in its results the hopes of
its most sanguine promoters. Such a
sum for athletics as was raised on this
occasion by the students has never been
approached in the history of Colorado
College. The Academy and the College
united in a "long pull and a strong pull
and a pull all together," with the splendid
outcome stated elsewhere in this paper.
Various schemes have been tried in the
past few years for raising athletic funds,
but all have proved utterly inadequate
to meet our growing needs. The new
plan was an unqualified success! We
have heard of the necessity of student
support. On Monday morning we real-
ized what that support meant. We have
been told that a winning team is made
by student support. If ever we have a
winning team it should be this year.
New students as well as old are back of
our team. If this does not furnish in-
spiration nothing will. With faculty,
professors, alumni, College students,
Academy students, children and even the
baby, lending their undivided support to
our athletics, the Tigers of 1900 are
bound to put forth their best efforts and
win that big silver cup. The way in
which the pledges are coming in proves
that the promises were made in earnest.
The full payment of this grand total will
make the athletic treasurer afraid to
come soliciting again this year. Pay up
immediately, before your enthusiasm
cools.

LITERARY WORK.

Some attention has already been called
to our literary societies and to the im-
portant work they are doing. Colorado
College holds an enviable position in de-
bating and literary life. Our oratorical
contests attract wide attention. Our
inter-society debates are full of interest
and enthusiasm. Our annual contest with
the University of Nebraska makes one
of the red-letter days of the year. We
are continually enlarging our work and
our life here; in the past few years our
Glee club has won us respect and praise
from every part of the State; our Chris-
tian associations' work has increased in
power and influence; our *Annual* has
taken its place with the best, and our
athletes have made us champions in
baseball and football. In no other line
has more rapid progress been shown than
in the literary work. From three socie-
ties we have increased to six, while our
contact with the work of other literary
societies has grown in even greater pro-
portion. This department of our life
must meet with the hearty co-operation
of every student, and the year we are
just entering upon must pass the high
level reached in preceding years. We
want the Glee club honors, we want the
athletic honors, but most of all we want
the literary honors. The first two are
physical, the last is intellectual. Colo-
rado College must stand for brains as
well as for muscle.

We urge those of you who have not as
yet entered the society work to consider
it carefully before passing it by. If you
have talent in a literary way, or ability
as a speaker, your help is needed. If you
have no such talents, if you cannot ex-
press yourself fluently in public, and
your knees shake and your voice trem-
bles, then the society is just the place
for you. It will give you confidence, it
will quicken your power of thought, it
will develop and educate you. The
broadest education is not that of mere
book learning.

"SOAP AND WATER."

Unless our students take more pains it
will be necessary for Pres. Slocum to de-
liver his ethical talk on "Soap and
Water" in the very near future. Anyone
who doubts this statement need only ex-
amine the glass doors leading into the
Library. Now there are brass plates on
these doors expressly designed for
"pushers," but there seems to be a con-
certed movement to touch everything
but these plates. The glass is carefully
polished every morning, but by Chapel
time some score of students have left
four-fingers-and-a-thumb mark there to

explain to others that they have visited
the Library. We are glad to see such
literary tastes, but hardly consider it
necessary to keep someone continually
removing the marks of your arrival. We
feel sure that as soon as attention is
called to this matter it will be rectified.

WHEELS.

The faculty has provided racks in
front of Coburn Library where students
can leave their wheels. The little strip
of grass on Cache la Poudre is our oasis
on the great "Campus Desert." It is a
temptation to ride your wheel up to the
Library porch and stand it against the
wall, but it gives an untidy appearance
to the building and treads out the lawn.
Every student should appoint himself a
committee of one to take all wheels from
the Library porch and stand them where
they belong. Respect for "Prexie's little
grass plot" is one of the unwritten laws
of Colorado College. It must be obeyed!

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Learn the College yells and be ready
for the yell practice.

Support the advertisers who are sup-
porting us.

It is customary for the upper classmen
to pass out of Chapel first.

Originality is the life of a college class.

The singing in Chapel would bear con-
siderable improvement. Where is the
choir?

The class tournament this year prom-
ises to be an improvement over that of
last fall.

We miss Dr. Walker from our faculty.
His "stiff courses" were well known
about College. Yet in spite of their rep-
utation we never heard a student regret
taking a study under him after it was all
over.

The Geology class made its first ex-
cursion last Saturday, and a very de-
lightful one it was. A party of fourteen,
including Abner Downey, a member of
last year's class, went to Lake Moraine
by the Cog road and trail and returned
either by the Cog road or through Bear
Creek cañon. The day was a perfect
one for this twenty-mile tramp and the
rocks and rock formations interested the
class greatly. The origin of Lake Mo-
raine and the three distinct moraines
showing near it were of especial interest
to the members of the class, who had
just been studying glaciers.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Sept. 26.

3:00 p. m.—First event in Soph.-Fresh. contest on Washburn field, Association game of football.

Thursday, Sept. 27.

Last two events in Soph.-Fresh. contest on Washburn field, cane rush and tug-of-war, 5:00 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 28.

Meeting of Minerva society, in the club house, 4:10 p. m.

Meeting of Contemporary in Pearsons room at 4:00 p. m.

Regular meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Perkins hall, 7:30 p. m.

Reception and entertainment by Apollonian club to College men, in Apollonian club house, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 29.

Meeting of Tennis association at 2:00 p. m., in Palmer hall, for election of officers.

Football game—E. D. H. S. vs. Colorado College, on Washburn field, 3 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 30.

Joint Missionary meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., in Ticknor study room, 4:30 p. m.

Football Schedule.

Sept. 29—E. D. H. S.-C. C., on Washburn field.

Oct. 13—State Normal, at Greeley.

Oct. 20—State Agricultural College, at Washburn field.

Oct. 27—Still open.

Nov. 6—D. W. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C., at Washburn field.

Nov. 29—S. S. M., at Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Be sure to patronize our advertisers.

"What's the matter with Gile's five kids?"

What's the matter with the "square system?"

Miss Dunaway is tutoring some Academy students.

Two Juniors are looking for offices under "Teddy."

Miss Pace was ill Sunday, but is able to be out again.

Mr. Lacy McClintock enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Our advertisers are here for business and have a right to your trade.

Notice—For help in house-cleaning, apply Junior Girls, Ticknor hall.

The Seniors averaged nearly \$4 per member in the athletic subscriptions.

The Seniors picniced in North Cheyenne last Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Freshmen are proudly displaying the choice of their colors—scarlet and silver.

Adolph Weber, ex-'01, made a short visit at Hagerman last Wednesday night.

The Freshmen have selected Colman Pardee to represent them on the Athletic board.

Characteristic Tiger spirit was in full evidence in the athletic meeting Monday morning

Miss Dorothy Allen, '04, of Denver, received a visit from her mother during the week.

A fair member of the Special class was heard to ask a Senior "Where is the new coachman?"

Guy Wheeler, '04, lost his wheel last Saturday night. The latest news is that it is still astray.

Saturday evening a fudge party was given for Mr. Ewing and Mr. Wheeler at Ticknor hall.

Miss Lockhart, '00, accompanied by Miss Ryan, ex-'01, left for Smith College last Monday evening.

Be getting your pennants and ribbons ready for Saturday's game. Frogs-in-your-throat are still 100 per box.

Freshmen girls, get your colors and wear them. Have a big bow of them ready for Wednesday afternoon.

About twenty of the College girls enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon at Miss Lucy Taylor's home last Saturday.

"Did you ever see anything like it?" was the remark of many an old-timer last Monday after the mass meeting.

Mr. J. C. Ewing, Chicago University, '00, arrived last Thursday morning. He is to coach the football team this season.

A. W. Bailey, '00, rode down from Leadville last Friday on his wheel. He will visit College scenes for a few days.

Mr. Lake, who was permitted to be a Freshman for a few days, has by grace of faculty entered the ranks of the Sophs.

It is too bad that the candidates for the presidency could not have been at our mass meeting last Monday morning.

A new expression for "kicking the bucket" was suggested in Senior Philosophy last Friday. The idea comes from

Zoroaster and is, "To pass over the bridge."

A large number of College and Academy students heard Senator Lodge's speech at the Temple theater last Friday evening.

The annual division of football men from the other fellows has been made at Hagerman dining hall. Training will soon begin.

Our editor-in-chief had a narrow escape from losing his wheel last Saturday afternoon. For particulars see Manager Holt.

Pres. and Mrs. Slocum have left town for a few days of necessary rest and quiet after the strain of the past two weeks.

Has anyone found out who the fair young maiden is for whom Frost and Welch fought their fierce duel Saturday afternoon?

The Philosophy C. class is studying Greek history in a broad way, in preparation for the lectures on Greek philosophy which follow.

Holt doesn't mind talking to a club of boys, but when he sees the ladies coming up the steps he makes an abrupt conclusion.

It looked good to see Rastall on the campus again last Saturday. All will be glad to see him back the 10th of next month to take up the year's work.

Everybody missed Jonson from the field Saturday afternoon. He was hardly feeling well enough to go through the hard practice required of the team now.

Griffith had a birthday last Saturday. We wonder how he enjoyed being pounded around the field by his fellow football players in celebration of the event.

Drysdale's genial face appeared on the campus again last Friday. We are always glad to welcome "Dryspot," but we never do it without wishing he could play football again this year.

There will be a meeting of the Tennis association Saturday, at 2 o'clock, in Palmer hall, for the election of officers. All interested in tennis are urged to be present.

At the reception to Coach Ewing some young ladies were heard to remark that one of the contestants looked like the black villain in a play and another like the hero. Who was which?

Miss Raynolds has been ill for the past three days.

Miss Albert, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. Lake, of Cornell, is the latest addition to the Sophomore class.

Mr. Spencer, of Pueblo, visited his sister, Miss A. Spencer, last week.

People say that collections have never been as easy in College as last Monday.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Madeline Craise, '02, to Mr. Herbert Strang, of this city.

Burt Hopkins, a former student of the College, was an interested watcher of football practice Monday evening.

The most popular tramp to take at present is down through South Cheyenne canon after going up on the new railroad.

The Junior class wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Athletic board for holding such a long meeting after Chapel Monday.

The Colorado Springs Stock exchange would have hung their heads in shame had they seen the demonstrations at the Athletic meeting.

Pledging \$5 is one thing, paying it promptly is another. Yet you surely would not do the former without following it up by the latter deed.

The young ladies of the College are making plans for forming an Athletic association which is to have charge of the basket ball games and a possible field day.

We were pleased to see Mr. Ed McKay, a representative of the *Gazette*, at Chapel Monday, and were still more delighted to hear his voice in the "square" contest.

The Juniors are very glad indeed to welcome to their class Mr. Berry, who comes from Amherst and who will be a valuable addition to the class as well as the College in general.

The Golf club has not as yet been able to hold a meeting for reorganization. Many names have been handed in for membership already and the club is likely to increase in popularity.

The Y. M. C. A. is indebted to George Guernsey for the new pictures of last

year's football and baseball teams. The pictures are framed in the best style possible and are fine ornaments to the reading room walls.

If the student body will only show the same enthusiasm upon the football field, encouraging the team, that it showed in Chapel Monday morning, there can be no doubt as to the outcome of the ensuing football season.

Otway Pardee and C. T. Roberts made their first appearance in football clothes this season Saturday afternoon. With the addition of these two line men our prospects are materially brightened for the season.

Wheeler, '04, was the hero of the run-away which occurred Monday afternoon on Cascade avenue. He held the fainting patient in his arms for ten minutes while an amateur doctor tried to put a fractured arm in joint.

A party of Freshmen and Special girls spent Saturday afternoon in the canons. After a tramp up North Cheyenne, they climbed the ridge and went over into the South canon and continued on to the head of the Seven Falls.

Freshmen class colors are red and silver gray. If you come down on Washburn field Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, you will see an abundance of them, and we trust you will not remain long in doubt as to our yells.

President Slocum's Ethical talks of last year made an impression on one mind at least. Uncle Billy found this out when he left his wheel in front of the Library porch last week and found it out in a rack in its proper place.

Eight jolly Sophs had a most delightful picnic in South Cheyenne canon Monday evening. They had intended to go up to the Seven Falls, but after the athletic meeting in the morning they decided to go only as far as the toll-gate. The following composed the party: The Misses Currier, Taylor, Fillius and Dudley; Messrs. McClintock, James, Johnson and Plumb; chaperoned by Mrs. Coy.

The Freshmen are not the slowest class in College by any means. They have not only held five class meetings, resisted an onslaught of Sophs., climbed Palmer and affixed their class emblem thereon, adopted colors and yells, held an extremely successful class party after which Miss Loomis actually requested some of the young men to see that their

lady friends got home safely, but the class as a whole subscribed \$20 to the Athletic association as a class and about \$100 individually.

A few unknown members of '04 became ambitious to display their artistic ability Wednesday night, and so decorated the roof of Palmer hall with a copious amount of white paint, portraying their class numeral. The Sophs, however, did not take up the dare and no serious trouble ensued.

The Freshmen held a most successful class party in Ticknor last Wednesday. The stiffness and lack of sociability which usually characterize the first party of a class were wanting. The Freshmen of last year had to have a fight in order to get up any excitement, but we did not stand in need of anything of the sort. To be sure the Sophomore girls, driven frantic by the sounds which emanated from below made a raid on the Freshmen girls' wraps, but were driven back by the valiant Juniors. What's the matter with the Junior girls?

"The Return of Odysseus," under the direction of Miss Grecian Barrows, is to be given this fall at the University of Minnesota.—*E.x.*

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THE GREAT CONTEST.

The Scrap committee promises us this week a far more interesting contest between Sophomores and Freshmen than that of last year. In spite of the renown of that tournament it left something to be desired. The tug-of-war was full of fire and earnestness and is to be repeated this year. In place, however, of Indian wrestling, boxing matches and brown bread consumption we are to have a good old-fashioned game of Association football, which will take so much wind that the two classes won't be able to explain their merits to the audience for full thirty minutes. Then again we are to be taken back to memories of palmy days of '97 by a cane rush. Such prospects fill us full of expectation. The rules of the contests are given below:

RULES.

1. The direction of the tournament shall be in the hands of the Senior class, who shall select from their number a committee of five young men to have entire charge of the arrangements, making all necessary rules to govern each event and acting as the officials of the tournament.

2. The contests shall consist:

First—Of an Association game of football, to last 30 minutes (15 minute halves), in which all young men of each class may participate.

Second—Of a cane contest, to last 8 minutes, with 8 men on each side.

Third—Of a tug-of-war, which shall consist of three pulls of 3 minutes each, equal numbers participating on each side.

3. Each event shall count as one point.

4. The football game shall occur on Sept. 26 at 3 p. m., on Washburn field. The other two events shall occur on Sept. 27, on Washburn field at 5 p. m., the cane contest to come first.

5. The class winning the greater number of points shall be declared the winner.

PAY UP!

We publish below a list of those who had paid their subscriptions to the athletic fund by noon Tuesday, with the amount paid:

\$15.00.—Welch.

\$10.00.—Prof. Gile, Prof. Gile's boys, Lake, Sager (\$6), McKay (\$5).

5.00.—Robertson, Gillette, Drysdale, Kearns, Miss Knight, Kiteley, Colburn, Holt, Andrews, Van Nostran, Ingersoll, Prof. Bowers, Elliot, P. Moore, Goudy, Rasmussen, Miss Kiteley, Miss Ruth Loomis, Miss Filius, Miss Currier, Coolbaugh, Prof. Cajori, Prof. Smith.

\$3.00.—Miss Holt, Kamp, Howbert, Houk, Miss Wyman, Lowe, Bailey, Leona Kiteley, Nash, Shantz, Miss Herring,

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\$2.00.—Lamson, Miss Spencer, Miss Alderdice, Miss Hill, Miss Hart (\$1), Miss McKinney, Clark, English, Pettibone, Miss Wheeler, Miss Sawyer, Miss Freeman, Wilson, Miss Brown, Miss Stoddard, Ralph Kiteley, Miss Isham, Miss McHendrie, Crothers, Miss Draper, Hewlitt, Hunt, Dudley, Gibson, Capers.

\$1.00.—Miss Rouark, Miss Scholtz, Ralph Kiteley's baby, Miss Ginger, Willis, Stewart, Hardy, Miss Sinton, Miss Mitchell, Miss Con, Miss Rogers, Mr. Howell, H. Nash.

Hogg, for McKinley, \$3; Coolbaugh, for Bryan, \$5; Ross, for Teddy, \$2; Contemporary, \$5.

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John Houk

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The TIGER



Williamson Haliner. Engr. by Deaver

Colorado College

October Third
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 3

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 3, 1900.

NO. 3.

THE FIRST GAME.

The football season of 1900 has opened, and the Tigers conquered their first enemy. Yet a comparison with the opening game of last year's season is not very encouraging. Last year we beat a team made up largely of old players, 41 to 0. This year we had against us a team which had only three veteran players and could only beat them 29 to 0. However, we must remember that the game last year came a week later in the season, and a week of hard work makes a good deal of difference in team play.

In last Saturday's game team work was rather lacking on both sides. We had a man at quarter who had practiced there only twice and two of the other backs were as new to their positions. East Denver's team was composed mostly of green men and could not be expected to show much unity this early in the season. Browning, who was our star quarter-back for four years, and Van Fleet, their captain and full-back, did good work tackling and prevented a good many touchdowns. East Denver was only able to make gains against us three or four times.

For the College, Wheeler played center and was one of the stars of the game, if there were any. His snapping and passing were accurate and he frequently broke through the line and tackled his opponents for a loss. Frost and Pardee started in as the guards. Both are old men on the team and both held their positions well. Pardee probably saved the Tigers from being scored against by blocking the Princeton kick at the close of the first half. Roberts took his place during the second half, but did not show up as well. Twice his opponent kept him clear out of the play. Lamson and Wade played the tackles. They held like a stone wall on the defensive. Lamson was one of the best ground gainers on the team and is credited with the first touchdown of the season. Houk and Rice played the ends and did fairly good work. They got down fast on punts but showed too strong a tendency to miss their tackle. They both carried the ball some and made fair gains. Packard was seen at quarter Saturday and acquitted himself very well, though he lacked the endurance necessary to play his position. He did the punting for the team. As a rule he kicked too low and did not give the ends chance to get down the field. His strong point was leading the interfer-

ence. Jonson and Mead played the halves and gave promise of becoming good ground gainers later. Both followed their interference well and used good head-work in dodging. Jonson kicked the goals for the team and showed that he has not lost his skill in that line. The second goal he kicked was a difficult one from near the side line but it was kicked with apparent ease. Jonson also kicked a pretty goal from the field in the second half. Captain Griffith played full-back and showed up well in his new position. He bucked the line well and always got his man out of the way when running interference. When a man was tackled he was always on hand to drag him on a little farther. Toward the close of the second half the substitutes were given a chance to play. Robertson and Robinson took the tackles, Bates and Moore the ends, and Pardee and Hoyne the halves. They succeeded in holding East Denver all right but did not have time for any offensive work.

Probably the costliest fault among the men Saturday was the tendency to lose their heads and violate the rules. Twice when near East Denver's goal we lost the ball for holding in the line, and later East Denver got the ball near our goal on a gross violation of rules by Packard, and they nearly scored on this account.

The game was too one-sided to offer any chance for comparison with last year's team but this much is obvious, that a great deal of hard work is necessary to get the men into shape for the games with Boulder and Golden. It is during this month, too, that the drudgery of football will come. Heretofore the training has not been strict nor the work very hard and later when the big games are near at hand, enthusiasm will be at top notch and the fellows will realize their responsibility. But now comes the hard work and strict training without immediate prospect of reward and without the inspiration of great enthusiasm. It is during this month that the College spirit will count and will be necessary to keep the men at their task.

Griffith won the first toss of the season and chose the south goal. Page, of E. D. H. S., kicked off and the season had begun. Packard caught the ball and brought it back to the 25-yard line. After short gains by Rice and Lamson, Jonson ran 30 yards around left end, being tackled by Browning. Then followed some more bucks and an end run

by Mead which placed the ball on the 12-yard line. Here it was given to Denver for holding in the College line.

Denver tried the College line twice but it did not yield, so Van Fleet punted to Jonson, who was downed in his tracks. After a few line bucks Lamson was sent across for the first touchdown. Jonson kicked goal. C. C. 6, E. D. H. S. 0.

Page kicked off again to Packard, who brought the ball back 60 yards with the aid of good interference and dodging. He was finally tackled by Browning from behind. Jonson made 18 yards around left end; Houk was stopped with no gain; Mead made 5 around right end and then Denver was given the ball again for holding. The ball was fumbled on the first play with a loss of 3 yards and then Denver punted to Jonson on the 25-yard line. Mead went around right end for a touchdown and Jonson kicked a difficult goal. C. C. 12, E. D. H. S. 0.

Page kicked to Mead, who was tackled on the 23-yard line. Packard punted to Denver's 25-yard line, but Van Fleet brought the ball back 10 yards. Two trials at the line failed to gain, so Van Fleet punted to Jonson at the center. An end run and line buck brought the ball to Denver's 18-yard line and Griffith made a touchdown through right tackle. Jonson kicked goal again. C. C. 18, E. D. H. S. 0.

Page kicked to Rice, who was downed on 25-yard line. Packard attempted to advance the ball before three men had touched it and it was given to Denver. Van Fleet gained 13 yards, but the next two plays were stopped and Denver lined up for a Princeton. Browning held the ball and Page kicked. It started straight enough but Pardee got in the way. Denver recovered the ball but time was up for the first half.

In the second half Jonson kicked to Van Fleet on the 10-yard line. East Denver failed to gain and punted to Houk on the 45-yard line. Jonson went around left end for a touchdown, and kicked goal. C. C. 24, E. D. H. S. 0.

Van Fleet kicked off to Jonson, who returned the kick. Wheeler downed Van Fleet in the center of the field. East Denver made some good gains but was forced to punt. Packard kicked back and Van Fleet brought the ball back 20 yards. He was forced to kick again and it was College ball on the 25-yard line. Jonson went around left end for 60 yards and then kicked a goal

from the field. C. C. 29, E. D. H. S. 0.

Van Fleet kicked to Packard, who returned the ball to Denver's 30-yard line. The substitutes were then put in and after an exchange of punts, time was called with the ball in Denver's possession on their 20-yard line. C. C. 29, E. D. H. S. 0.

C. C.	E. D. H. S.
Rice r. e.	Page
Lamson r. t.	Vandemoor
Pardee-Roberts r. g.	Monson
Wheeler c.	Vories
Frost l. g.	Shepherd
Wade l. t.	McGintie
Houk l. e.	Cranmer
Jonson r. h. b.	Blatherwick
Mead l. h. b.	Browning
Griffith (c) f. b.	Van Fleet (c)
Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.	
Umpire—Abernathy. Referee—Armstrong.	

OUR FOOTBALL COACH.

We are all glad to welcome to Colorado College and its life, our new football coach, Mr. J. C. Ewing, of Chicago. Mr. Ewing comes to us with a fine record behind him and a clear field before him. He is undertaking no light task, yet with the support of every student and the "Tiger spirit," we believe that he can fulfill it successfully.

Mr. Ewing was born in Gibson City, Ill. He is very modest and refuses to give his age, although he claims that he is still "quite young." His first preparatory schooling was obtained at the University of Illinois, where he played on the second team both in football and baseball. During his one year there he was under the training of a Yale coach. But his regular preparatory course was taken at Morgan Park Academy, the prep. school in connection with Chicago University, where he graduated in '98. He played for three years on the football team as full-back under the coaching of Stagg and other Chicago men. He also played on the Morgan Park baseball team for three years as short-stop, being captain for one year. Track athletics also claimed a share of his attention, and he made good records in the dashes.

After graduating from the Academy he entered Chicago University and graduated from that institution in September, 1900, receiving the degree of A. B. It was while at Chicago University that Mr. Ewing, so well known to college men of that region as "Buck" Ewing, made his record in College athletics. He played half-back on the 'Varsity in '98 under the direct training of the famous Stagg, and in baseball played short-stop and out-field during the two

seasons of '99 and 1900.

Mr. Ewing for one year coached the Gibson City High School team, which, that season, was not scored upon, though it played ten games. He also played quarter-back on the Gibson City Athletic Club team, which won the State championship for that season. While playing on this team he was under the best coaches from C. A. C., as well as under Stagg and other Chicago men. Mr. Ewing is not a one-sided man by any means. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity of Chicago U. and was a member of the Students' Council during his whole course. He was also one of the editors of the *Cap and Gown*, the official paper of the University, and has done more or less work in debating societies. He has done some reporting on one of the Chicago papers. In fact Mr. Ewing has a record of which any College graduate could be proud, and it is with a feeling of pride as well as of confidence that we receive him into the life of Colorado College.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The stereopticon entertainment which was given last Friday evening was a decided success in every respect. Under the management of Mr. Robertson and Mr. Ingersoll a large number of interesting pictures were exhibited, consisting of historic, scenic, comic and astronomical views. Prof. Shedd gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on the "Mosque of Sophia," and the program was enriched greatly by piano solos by Mr. English and Miss Gashwiler.

After the program the meeting adjourned to a reception, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, the number being about 90. Ice cream was served by the boys of the club. The next program will be as follows:

1. Speech Love
2. Debate—*Resolved*, That negro suffrage in the South is disadvantageous to the best interests of the country.
Affirmative, Gleason, Frost. Negative, Stillman, Robertson.
3. News Items Hurd
4. Impromptu Speech Ross

PEARSONS.

Pearsons had a good program last Friday evening. Gould began with an interesting paper on the "Automobile." Then followed the debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That the powers would be justified in partitioning China." Coolbaugh and Sherer defended the affirmative and Van Nostran and Pardee the

negative. All of the debaters spoke without notes and put a good deal of spirit and force into their remarks, so that the debate proved to be very enjoyable. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative. The last number was a very fine recitation by P. D. Rice. He was hampered by a severe cold, so that his voice was not in good trim, but he spoke very well notwithstanding. Prof. Ritchie acted as critic.

On next Friday evening there will be another program equally as good and all are invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Speech Cross
Debate—*Resolved*, That trades unions are detrimental to the best interests of the country
Affirmative, Moore, Sylvester. Negative, Sager, Savage.

Impromptu Wells
Critic's Report Holden

At the business meeting last Friday, "Pearson spirit" was much in evidence. Rousing speeches were made by several members and eight new names were proposed by the membership committee.

MINERVA.

Minerva society met at the usual time last Friday in the Apollonian club house. The program was opened by an instrumental solo by Miss Gashwiler, which was enjoyed very much. Miss Sloane then gave an interesting talk upon "A Year of History." This was followed by the debate, "*Resolved*, That Jewish avarice is the result of the oppression of the Middle Ages." The judges awarded the decision in favor of the affirmative. The critic, Miss Porter, mentioned the good and the bad points of the program in a helpful manner. The society then listened to a vocal solo by Miss Sandstedt. This was a treat which we hope to enjoy often. The program for the next meeting, Oct. 5, will be presented by the alumnae members of Minerva. One new member was voted in at the business meeting.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary had its usual meeting on Friday afternoon. Miss Loomis gave a review of "Red Pottage" and Miss Reynolds gave her impressions of the most important characters. Some very interesting discussion of the purpose and mission of the book followed.

At the business meeting Miss Barnes and Miss Sawyer were voted into the society. Miss Warner, Miss Seifried and Miss Hill had previously been accepted as members.

The time of the meetings has been

changed from 4:10 to 5 o'clock, Fridays. All members and those desiring to visit are requested to remember the change of time.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was a joint one with the Y. M. C. A. and the program provided by the joint Missionary committees was very interesting and instructive. Miss Susie Gillett led the meeting. She explained the meaning of a box provided with strips of ribbon of various lengths as being the proportion of population of the different countries of the world which had never heard of Jesus. It was very impressive, bringing the matter very vividly to mind.

Mr. Hardy then spoke of the Mission studies which were used heretofore.

Miss Spencer told of the new book, "The Evangelization of the World in the Present Generation," which is to be studied this year. After which a trio composed of Miss Dudley, Mr. Ross and Mr. Nash sang a pleasing selection.

Many of those present handed in their names, wishing to join the Mission Study classes.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was a joint one with the Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor hall. Missions in general and the Mission Study classes in particular, were the topics discussed. Hardy was one of the three speakers. A number of the association men joined the Mission Study class for this year.

The Association Bible Study classes were organized last Sunday with a total enrollment of 37 men. Since then more men have joined, making the total 40, or over 75 per cent of the membership of the association.

Next Sunday's meetings will be in the interests of the budget and will be in charge of the Finance committee.

THE TOURNAMENT.

The first event in the tournament arranged by the "Scrap" committee to settle class supremacy, came off as scheduled on Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the raw weather, a fair number of spectators was present and the cheering at times was spirited. The game of Association football was open to all members of both classes and as a result thirteen Sophs. and thirty-three Freshmen, with clothes heavily padded and shins carefully protected by guards or cotton wadding, lined up on the field. The Sophs were decidedly at a disad-

vantage. If they left men to guard the goal there weren't enough in the scrimmage to keep the ball going, while if they didn't leave anyone, there was nothing to keep the numerous Freshies from kicking the ball over their line when once they got it started. The Sophs put up a splendid game but were unable to score. The Freshmen secured three points. From an onlooker's point of view the game was highly interesting. The costuming was marvelous! Both classes kicked and slugged the ball as if it were the object of hatred. Dull sickening thuds at frequent intervals announced that someone had kicked something, whether the fickle ball or a neighbor's more substantial shins was uncertain. The score at the end of the first day stood: Freshies 1, Sophs 0.

On Thursday afternoon the weather was still damp and disagreeable, but the crowd was much larger than on Wednesday. The men came upon the field ready to do or die. Owing to a dispute over one of the contestants the first event was nearly an hour late in starting. The cane rush was participated in by eight men of each class. Wheeler and Plumb held the cane and both were found on it at the end of the rush. When the whistle blew the Sophs reached the stick first and therein lay the secret of their success. For eight long minutes the pile of men formed a struggling, indistinguishable mass. The spectators stood around and cheered the arms and legs that stuck out here and there. Now and then a fierce head appeared for an instant and then ducked out of sight, or a ferocious classman was dragged from the heap by a Samson-like antagonist. No one could guess how it would all come out, but the final count showed twelve Soph and seven Freshmen hands on the cane. The Sophs were in turn jubilant over the victory which tied the score.

The big rope for the tug-of-war was brought out and the teams of eleven men from each class prepared to put every ounce of strength into the last contest. When the men dropped at the signal, the white handkerchief went fully a foot and a half towards the Sophs. For nearly two minutes there was scarcely a change, each team holding on for dear life. About a minute before time was up Wheeler, the big anchor man of the Freshmen, began to saw and the whole team followed his example. The Sophs were unable to keep their gain and the mark came back to the middle, passed it and when the whistle blew was fully two feet on the Freshman side.

The strain of the cane rush and this pull told on the men and the last pull, while desperate, was one-sided. The Sophs showed the strain much more than the Freshmen and at the drop the latter got about three feet of rope. Sawing and pulling in every direction did no good and the Freshmen increased their gain and finally dragged the whole team off the field. The final score was: Freshmen 2, Sophomores 1.

In the evening the victors and their adherents held a big jubilee at Ticknor in the form of a fudge party, and on Friday the '04's entered Chapel with canes and colors galore.

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writer's name as well as the signature which he
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IMPORTANT!

"Shakespeare never repeats," but the TIGER, although a sincere admirer of that great writer, is forced by circumstances to say the same thing over many times. Last year the students decided that what was needed at C. C. was a weekly newspaper. Do you want it continued this year? The TIGER is not run *wholly* on wind. If you want your paper to come out regularly and to be an honor to the College, you must give it better support. There are three ways in which you can help: First, every student must be a regular subscriber—we might add—*paid* subscriber. Secondly, as this is the students' paper it must have more liberal contributions to its columns from students. Our correspondents are indefatigable news-gatherers but are bound to overlook some things which should go on record. Thirdly and lastly, you must patronize our advertisers. There is a large amount of College trade in this town and it is just as easy for you to give your custom to the firm that advertises in our paper as to the one that refuses to help us. The business men who support us are representative firms of the highest order, and their advertising will continue if they feel they are drawing your trade. This is becoming a serious matter and cannot be passed by lightly.

TOO MUCH CLASS SPIRIT!

Class spirit is a good thing and we believe in it firmly. It is closely con-

nected with College spirit, and where there is loyalty to class there is loyalty to College. In Colorado College there has existed in the last few years, as never before, tremendous College spirit. We don't think anyone will rebuke that "Tiger spirit" which has meant so much to us. We feel that this spirit is largely due to the increase in class loyalty, which, while causing some trouble, has really been a great influence for good. But there are limits beyond which this class spirit cannot go without serious harm to the whole College. When those limits are passed it is out of its proper channel. Never before in our history have men of a class in their rivalry and zeal forgotten the respect that is due to ladies—whether of an opposing class or not. We feel absolutely certain that such a spirit would not be tolerated here for an instant and that the few who so far forgot themselves would be unhesitatingly condemned by the majority of their classmates. The students of C. C. have always had the name of gentlemen, and that name they intend to perpetuate.

COLLEGE SONGS.

What are our "College songs?" We have not *one!* Something is surely wrong when in a college of this size there is no definite College song. A "Hot Time" seems to be quite a favorite with some of us, but we feel that it is hardly a representative piece. Last year attempts were made to have a song composed but no awards were made. Such a song we must have or we will be behind all other institutions. There is genius enough in College to write such a piece and we wish that in the very near future some of you would try. The TIGER will gladly open its columns for the publication of promising pieces, and some appropriate song can be formally adopted by the student body as a distinctly Colorado College song.

THE TOURNAMENT.

The inter-class contest was a decided improvement over that of last year, and the Scrap committee deserves credit for arranging such interesting events. It is, however, inadvisable, we feel, to put two contests requiring such physical exertion so near each other. After the cane rush the men were unfit for the tug-of-war immediately following. Where the same men have to take part in both, the events should be held on different days. Disputes over contestants should be settled before the contest. It is a pleasure not deeply desired by the majority to sit and shiver for forty-five minutes while opposing classmen are ex-

plaining the merits of their case. The list of men should hereafter be completed and agreed upon beforehand.

RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

There are some students in College who are badly in need of the ethical talk on the "Rights of Property." We were not aware that wheels had been proclaimed common property, but there appear to be among us certain persons with socialistic ideas in their heads. Whenever these socialists have to go anywhere they coolly appropriate the first wheel that comes to hand and return it at pleasure. The owners—or those who think themselves owners—are often put to much inconvenience and annoyance by these borrowers who don't ask to borrow. Many students have no objection to lending a wheel for a short time but scarcely relish having it taken without notice. We strongly advise our socialistic friends, until their theories are more generally accepted, to get a communistic wheel, and leave others in peace. The present socialistic influence is strongly revolutionary.

ANNUAL WORK.

We publish elsewhere in this paper a list of prizes offered by the Annual Board of this year. Students who intend trying for one or more of these prizes should begin now to get their material ready. Don't leave it till the Xmas vacation, for if you do there are ten chances to one you will not hand in anything. The offers cover a number of subjects and everyone with any talent for writing should try for one of the literary prizes. Our *Nugget* has taken its place in our life here and it is an honor to have a piece of work in such a publication. If you cannot try for the prizes you can be ready to lend your hearty support to the solicitors.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The Library doors still serve as recorders of library attendance.

There are still a few who have not learned that the library porch is not a wheel rack.

A temperature of 51 degrees is perhaps warm enough for an ice chest but scarcely for our Chapel.

Concerted rooting has always been a strong feature, in C. C. It was a negative factor at the game Saturday. Good yelling is almost as important as good playing.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Oct. 4.

Meeting of Golf club in Perkins Art room, at 2 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 5.

Meeting of Minerva in club house, at 4 p. m.

Meeting of Contemporary in Pearsons room, at 4 p. m.

Meeting of Apollonian club in club house, at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Pearsons society in Pearsons room, at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 6.

Football game—C. C.-Victor, at Victor, 3 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 7.

Meeting of Y. W. C. A. at Ticknor, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting of Y. M. C. A. at Hagerman, 4:30 p. m.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 6—Victor team, at Victor.

Oct. 13—State Normal, at Greeley.

Oct. 20—State Agricultural College, at Washburn field.

Oct. 27—Still open.

Nov. 6—D. W. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C., at Washburn field.

Nov. 29—S. S. M., at Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Don't forget to pay up your athletic subscription.

Tracy Love had a short visit with his mother Saturday.

Dr. Lancaster moved last Saturday to 1449 North Nevada.

Miss Susie Schnemayer, of Topeka, has been enrolled as Special.

Captain Mead and Coach Ewing took dinner with Mr. Frost Sunday.

The Sophomores are already beginning to think about the barbecue.

The Psychology class was given a cut last Friday because of the cold room.

Jack Leonard, ex-'03, was a visitor on the campus and at the football game Saturday.

Hugh Gearin, our ex-baseball pitcher, has gone to Columbia, where he will study law.

Several of the girls attended the organ recital at St. Stephen's church on last Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Moore has been unable to come to school for the past two weeks. The Sophs miss their secretary.

Will Spalding, '98, has been visiting here for several days, renewing old friendships. He is on his way to Rush Medical, where he will be a Junior during the coming year.

Welch, '04, spent Sunday at home in Denver.

Pass-keys and wrathy Juniors were in evidence at Ticknor the night of the Freshman celebration.

Miss Porter, Miss Pace, Miss Warner and Miss McClintock were entertained at dinner by Prof. Gile Sunday.

Those who attended the Kinnikinnick dance last Saturday evening say that it was the most enjoyable of any yet given there.

The Y. W. C. A. Bible courses have their times of meeting all arranged and are now holding their regular weekly classes.

The Psychology class had a test on the nervous system this week. No cases of nervous prostration have been reported as yet.

It was discovered in Geology class that Mr. Love could not tell the difference between "said I meant" and "sediment."

There is still plenty of work to be done on the athletic field. Those wishing to help will please see Mr. Ross about it.

Miss Ethel Easley, who attended school here last year and was obliged to leave on account of ill-health, has returned this year.

Special privileges granted by the professors to the students: (1) "All those who are coll are at prefect liberty to put on their wraps."

The Art classes have started regular work and report that it is expected that when all the art students return the class will be much larger than in any previous year.

The Junior class entertained the Freshmen after the contest Thursday afternoon. The occasion was a very delightful fudge party in the study room at Ticknor.

Miss Mary Rice, sister of Buzz, P. D. and William O., arrived in the Springs Friday night to spend the winter with her brothers. She is planning to take a special course in the College.

Our head professor in German informed his German B class, last week, that he had lived *on* sand for sixteen years! A good suggestion for the training table!

Cooley, '00, who has been working at Victor, came down to see the game Saturday and to tell the Tigers "how to do it." Mr. Cooley left for Ann Arbor Monday, where he will study law.

Love, '02, found and killed a large bull snake while on the geological trip Saturday. It was rather an exciting adventure. He cut off the skin, which is a fine large one, and has made someone the happy possessor of it.

What's the matter with the steam heat?

Harry Ross has been appointed grounds manager for the remainder of the football season.

Several applications of closely barbed wire on top of the athletic field fence would go far toward solving the boy question at our games.

The young ladies who attended the Apollonian lecture were enthusiastic over the good time they were given. The lecture was good—the pictures better—but the ice cream was best of all.

The Specials have organized—nearly 30 of them—and have elected as their officers: President, Miss Elizabeth Taylor; vice-president, Miss Jen Porter; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Roy Gowdy.

A meeting of the Golf club is called for Thursday at 2 p. m., in Perkins Art rooms. All those who intend to become members or who are interested in that most delightful of out-door sports should be present.

The Astronomy class, or rather a part of it, with a few visitors, spent an interesting half hour with Prof. Loud in the Observatory dome last Saturday evening. The moon, Jupiter and Saturn were the points of interest.

The first meeting of the Glee club was held in Perkins, last Monday night. A very good number of candidates were present and were examined by Mr. Crampton. Don't let anyone think that this was the last chance. There is still room for others, especially tenors. The first practice will be held Friday night in the Chapel.

The Juniors and Freshmen had a jolly time at their fudge party in the study room last Thursday evening. The "fudge fragrance" reaching the second and third floors of Ticknor started the thoughts of Seniors and Sophs—and what was the result? Ask a certain Junior girl.

At the home of Miss Waugh, 26 Boulder crescent, the Specials held their first party; a very successful one, indeed. This "bundle party" had excited considerable curiosity beforehand and afforded a great deal of amusement last Saturday evening. Prof. Strieby made himself famous by guessing most accurately just what queer kitchen utensils were wrapped up to form such queer looking bundles. Miss Anderson found the booby prize thrust upon her.

The Geology class made its second excursion last Saturday—this time to the Austin Bluffs region. Though not so long a trip as that of the previous week, it was none the less interesting. The class went on wheels and spent a half day seeing the coal mines, looking for, and finding, jasper, petrified wood and opal stone. The Pike's Peak country is becoming more and more interesting as the tramps grow more numerous, illustrating as they always do, the class recitations.

ACADEMY.**HESPERIANS.**

The first regular meeting of the Hesperian society took place last Friday night. The society had met before but without a program. More visitors were present than ever before, with the exception of the preliminary debates of last year. Visitors have a good effect on the programs of the society. The members feel more in earnest and put more life into their work. The meeting opened with a debate on the question, "Resolved, That capital punishment is preferable to imprisonment for life." The debaters were not well prepared and as a result the debate was not up to the standard. The decision was in favor of the negative. Sobel then gave a review of the opening weeks of College, speaking of some of the new members, the work done in the literary societies and Academy football. Mr. Pattison then gave a very interesting talk. He recalled what the Hesperians had done last year and said that hard work was absolutely necessary to keep up that reputation. The following is the program for next week:

1. Recitation Leo W. Bortree
 2. Socratic Debate
 3. Debate—*Resolved*, That the United States should adopt a policy of expansion.
Affirmative, Sobel, Fred Willet. Negative, Salazar, Wilson.
 4. Week's Review J. P. Kearns
 5. Critic's Report Prof. Pattison
- Everybody is cordially invited.

PHILO.

The Philo society met on Friday, Sept. 28, and had a very enjoyable meeting. The names of four new applicants were voted upon. The society is glad to welcome new members as it is greatly in need of help.

On Friday, Oct. 5, will be held the semi-annual election of officers and there will be no regular program.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Hall has returned to school.

Ed Harris was down from Victor on Monday.

Tiffany, ex-'01, was down from Golden Sunday.

All deficiencies must be made up next Saturday. Plug hard.

A number of the hall girls visited the Hesperian society Friday night.

The Academy class in oratory will hold its first meeting this week.

Capers took his usual trip to Pueblo last Friday. He returned Sunday.

Academy students need not report their church attendance any longer.

The Third class in Latin meets at 8:30 Monday instead of Saturday.

Jack Leonard was down from Victor and witnessed the game Saturday.

Quite a number of students were at the masked ball last Friday night.

A number of Hesperians were treated to Apollonian ice cream last Friday.

The classes in free hand and mechanical drawing commenced work last Friday.

Waldo Love was with the drum corps which accompanied Roosevelt through the State.

Frank Stevens, formerly of the Academy, is attending school in St. Louis this year.

At last the Philos have worked up courage enough to have a debate. We wish them success.

All Academy students who have not yet paid their athletic fee are requested to do so immediately.

Miss Ethel Easley, who took special work in the Academy last year, returned Saturday and will take up music.

Kearns and Lamson were elected to represent the Academy on the Athletic board, at a meeting after Chapel last week.

Bert Wade, formerly of the Springs High School, is going to enter the Academy soon, and try for the College football team.

A Correction.—Dimmik was elected vice-president of the First class, and not Dunbar, as was stated in a previous number of the TIGER.

George Phillips and Charles Harris came down with the Republicans from Victor last Wednesday to meet Roosevelt and escort him to that place.

For some years the Hesperians have wished for a debate with the West Denver High School. Last year their program was all filled when the Hesperians applied. In order not to be too late, this year they have applied already.

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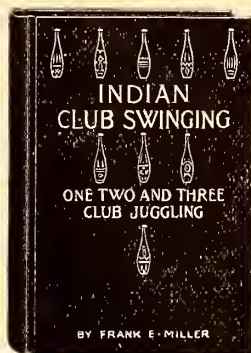
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John Houk



The TIGER



Williamson Halmer Egg Co. Denver

Colorado College

October Tenth 
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 4

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THE TIGER

TIGERS VICTORIOUS.

Last Saturday the Colorado College team played the first hard game of the season and won. Their opponents were the star Victor team, which was said by many to be the best in the State, so the victory for the Tigers was a surprise to men who saw the game against the High School last Wednesday. The Victor team was mainly composed of former College stars and they averaged between 185 and 190 pounds. Against them our men looked small, but they played with the true Tiger spirit and it is to this that they owe their victory. Every man went into the game for all he was worth and each one did his share of the work. The team work was not as perfect as it might have been, but it was better than any other time this season.

Griffith won the toss and chose the north goal with a strong wind and a slight slope of the ground to aid him. At 4:00 o'clock Victor kicked off to Houk on the 40-yard line and the game was on. Lamson gained two yards through Victor tackle. In this scrimmage Blackburn, the Victor quarterback, had his collar bone broken and was forced to leave the game. Caley took his place at quarter and Knapp went in at right end. On the next play the Tigers gained three yards but lost the ball on a fumble on the 35-yard line.

Victor tried the College line three times but it refused to yield, and it was College ball again. Lamson was sent against tackle but failed to gain, so Packard punted. Rice tackled the full-back in his tracks and it was Victor's ball near the center of the field. Victor gained four yards through the line and in the mix-up Wheeler got his arm hurt. He stayed in the game, however, changing places with Frost. On the next rush Victor made it first down again but after that she failed to gain and the College got the ball on downs. The Tigers made two good gains through the line and Jonson ran 20 yards around left end, but the ball was fumbled and Victor got it.

On the first play Victor lost two yards and failed to make any gain on the second, so she lined up for a punt. The Tigers broke through at all points and the Victor full-back in his fear lest the kick should be dropped, missed the ball entirely. Frost picked it up and ran 30 yards before he was caught by the full-back. The Tigers made two gains of four yards each and then Victor held them twice for no gain. Packard gave the signal for a place-kick and the College line crouched low to hold their men. The ball came back accurately from Frost, Packard placed it on the ground and Jonson sent it squarely between the goal posts and well over the bar. Score: C. C. 5, Victor 0.

Victor kicked off again to Packard on the 20-yard line. The tall quarterback ran forward five yards and then sent the ball sailing through the air toward the Victor goal. All of the Victor men were so anxious to tackle Packard that there was no one to catch the ball and it went bounding merrily across the

goal line. Wheeler, Frost and Rice were the first to reach it and they stood around it waiting for a chance to do something. They didn't have long to wait, though, for Packard came down the field like a whirlwind and fell on the ball when the nearest Victor man was 25 yards away. The goal was rather difficult, but Jonson kicked it easily. Score: C. C. 11, Victor 0.

Victor kicked off to Robinson, who fumbled the catch, but Wade recovered the ball. Packard punted 40 yards, and Wheeler tackled Keena with almost no gain. Keena tried a punt but the ball was fumbled and secured by the College. Jonson advanced the ball five yards, and then Packard punted over the goal line. Victor got the ball this time and punted from the 25-yard line. Jonson returned the kick and the ball was down on the five-yard line. Victor gained three yards and time was called for the first half. Score: C. C. 11, Victor 0.

So far the Tigers had outplayed their opponents at almost every point, but in the second half they had both wind and grade against them and the contest was more exciting.

Packard kicked off to Le Fergne, who was tackled by Rice so hard that he took three minutes to get up. Victor punted on the first down and the ball went out of bounds at the College 25-yard line. On the first play Jonson made 15 yards around left-end and Wade made the same around right-end. Lamson lost a yard, but Wade made eight around right-end. Rice gained a yard outside of left tackle and Houk another yard outside right tackle. Packard punted and Keena brought the ball back to the rush line but dropped it when he was tackled and the College got possession of it. Jonson gained two yards around the end but Houk was held for no gain. Packard punted to Keena who was downed in his tracks. Victor returned the punt on the first play. Jonson dropped the ball, but picked it up and by good dodging brought it back 20 yards before he was tackled. On the next play the College fumbled the ball and a Victor man got it but dropped it again. Lamson fell on it and it was College ball, first down. Jonson lost three yards on an end run and Packard and Keena exchanged punts with no gain for either. Jonson failed to gain, but Packard made 20 yards on a fake buck. The referee did not see the pass so he brought the ball back and gave it to Victor on the 30-yard line. Herr made 20 yards around our left end, the line yielded four; Garrison made one around the end and seven more through Robinson. It was first down for Victor on the College four-yard line. A touch-down seemed inevitable, but the Tiger spirit was animating the eleven men on the field and the dozen rooters back of them who were yelling themselves hoarse to make more noise than the two or three hundred Victor rooters. Victor first tried another buck against Robinson, but they only gained a yard. Then they smashed twice against Lamson and twice they were piled up in a heap on

the scrimmage line. "College ball," called the referee, and the jubilant rooters made the hills re-echo with their yells. Packard punted but he was forced to kick sideways to avoid the goal posts and the wind carried the ball out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Three times the heavy Victor team backs ploughed through the tired Tigers for good gains and placed the ball on the four-yard line with three trials to put it over. The next buck gave them three yards and it was second down, one yard to gain. The Tigers gritted their teeth and determined not to give that yard. The Victor stars tore into the line again but failed to get through. When the heap untangled the ball was seen to be just six inches from the line. Before the teams lined up time was called and the game was over. The Tigers had not only won the game but they had by one of the pluckiest defenses in the history of Colorado football kept their heavy opponents from scoring.

The line up:

<i>Colo. College.</i>	<i>Victor.</i>
Houk l. e.	Herr
Robinson l. t.	Holmes
Frost-Wheeler. l. g.	Oatman
Wheeler-Frost c.	Jacobs
Pardee r. g.	Le Blanc
Lamson. r. t.	Eastman
Rice. r. e.	Caley (c)-Knapp
Packard. q. b.	Blackburn-Caley
Wade l. h.	Carrison
Jonson. r. h.	Le Fergne
Griffith (c) f. b.	Keena

Time of game—Two 20-minute halves. Touch-down—Packard. Goal from field—Jonson. Goal from touch-down—Jonson. Umpire—Lamson. Referee—Abernathey.

C. C., 18; C. S. H., 2.

Last Wednesday C. C. was scored against for the first time this year and that by a High School team. The score—a safety—was the result of listless playing on the part of the whole team, but was directly caused by a poor pass by Wheeler. The game lasted for 30 minutes and during that time the College scored only three touch-downs and goals. The only exciting feature was Rice's 70-yard run for a touch-down after a punt by the High School. The High School boys played a fast, snappy game and showed that they had an excellent team. The best feature of the whole game was the friendly feeling which existed between the two teams throughout the game.

GLEE CLUB.

On Monday evening, Sept. 29, was held the trial of voices for this year's Glee club. While it is yet too early to make any definite predictions, the prospects for a successful year are remarkably good. About twenty-five new men were present at the meeting and many good voices were found among them. The basses are especially good and some of the old men are trembling for their places. The club will work for a time

with a large number and then the sixteen or eighteen men for the regular club will be chosen according to the quality of voices and ability to read music. There is still room on the club and those who have any musical ability are urged to try for a place. Tenors are especially needed. Regular rehearsals have been begun and under Mr. Crampton's training the boys will rapidly get into form for the annual tours.

No definite plans have been made for the trips, but it is hoped that two can be made, one during the winter and the other during the spring vacation. The former may be over the western part of the State and out to Salt Lake. The latter will probably be through Kansas and Nebraska. Such inducements should appeal to a large number of College men. Mr. Ross has been elected business manager for the ensuing year.

Closely connected with the Glee club is the organization of some kind of mandolin club or orchestra. A meeting for this purpose will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Chapel, and all men of College and Academy who can play wind or string instruments are asked to be present.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The next meeting of the club will be given up to a general discussion of the issues of the coming campaign. Special preparation is being made for this meeting and a very instructive and interesting program is anticipated. The meeting will be open and all are cordially invited who desire to learn something of the questions which are at the present time confronting the American people. The following is the general outline of the program:

1. Why I am a Republican....Packard
2. Why I am a Democrat.....Weiser
3. Pro-Trusts.....Frost
4. Anti-Trusts.....Ingersoll
5. Pro-Expansion.....Ross
6. Anti-Expansion.....Robertson
7. Inconsistencies of the Democratic Policy.....Griffith
8. Inconsistencies of the Republican Policy.....McClintock

Don't forget the time and place: 7:30, at Apollonian hall.

PEARSONS.

The regular weekly meeting of Pearsons was held as usual last Friday evening, when a good program was rendered. Cross opened the program with a stirring speech which dealt principally with College and society loyalty. Then followed the debate on the subject, "Resolved, That trades unions are detrimental to the best interests of society." Moore and Sylvester were the debaters on the affirmative and Sager and Savage on the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. The last number on the program was a very good impromptu speech by Wells, on "The Advantages of Co-Education." Holden criticised the speakers and program as a whole.

We were pleased to see so many visitors present and again we want to extend a cordial welcome to all to attend the Friday evening meetings. Next Fri-

day there is to be a particularly interesting program and all who attend are promised an enjoyable evening. The program to be rendered is as follows:

Speech.....Moores
 Debate—Resolved, That the attitude of the Democratic party on the question of imperialism should be adopted as the policy of the United States.
 Affirmative, Rice, Holden. Negative, Nash, Houk.
 Mimicry.....Rastall
 Mr. and Mrs. Cajori were visitors at Pearsons last Friday evening.

MINERVA.

Minerva was very pleasantly entertained last Friday by the alumnae members of the society. Miss Cooper presided over the meeting; Miss Gilfillan was elected secretary, and Miss Gillett officiated as factotum. The quotations given in response to roll call were especially appropriate. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo.....Miss Heizer
 Reminiscences.....Miss Woodruff
 Reading.....Miss Severy
 Vassar Episode (Farce).....Miss Spicer
 Duet.....Misses Cathcart and Johnson
 Minerva Paper.....Miss Rowell
 Debate.....Misses Bailey and Stoddard
 Critic.....Miss Carey

The business session was postponed one week. The meeting then adjourned and the society was served with dainty refreshments by the alumnae. The program was one of the most enjoyable ever given and Minerva thinks her alumnae members are "all right" in every sense of the word.

The program for Oct. 12 is as follows:
 Prehistoric America—
 Cliff Dwellers.....Miss Osie Smith
 Aztecs.....Miss Elizabeth Taylor
 Mexicans.....Misses Reinhardt-Bradshaw
 Critic.....Miss Mac Hendrie

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary society at its last meeting took up "Diana of the Crossways," by George Eliot. Miss Currier gave a review of the work and the discussion was deferred for two weeks in order to give the members of the club time to read the work. Mrs. Skelton is going to give the girls three lectures on the pre-Raphael painters, beginning in two or three weeks.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting Sunday, thirteen associate and eighteen active members were received into the association. The meeting was in charge of the Geneva delegates and a very interesting and helpful account was given of the life at Geneva.

Miss Van Wagenen first gave her impression of Geneva, followed by a few thoughts from the addresses which appealed to her most. These addresses were given by some of the prominent men. The delegates then sang one or two of the favorite Geneva hymns.

Miss Albert spoke very earnestly about the Bible study, its great influence and importance. Following her, Miss Isham told us of the devotional meetings, the morning watch, the good-night meetings and also of the private talks with the secretaries.

Miss Bradshaw then gave a talk on the missionary department, its field and work. Miss Sansted closed the meeting with a solo—one that is used a great deal at Geneva.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the regular monthly business meeting was held. Encouraging reports from the committees were read. Then the real object of the meeting was brought up, the financial question. The question under discussion was whether the association should raise all the money for its expenses by dues and pledges or in the old way by dues and pledges with the additional aid of a fair, candy sales, etc. After a long discussion the society voted to raise the money by dues and pledges, thus putting before the association a higher ideal of giving.

In cabinet we gladly welcome Miss Riggs as the new chairman of the Alumni committee, Miss Alderdice as chairman of the Religious Meetings committee and Miss Wise, chairman pro tem of Missionary committee.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was in charge of the Finance committee and was led by Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy spoke briefly on the needs of the association and told of the "budget plan" of raising the necessary funds. Three of the most important items on the budget were the allotments for Geneva delegates, for the Missionary fund and for the National committee.

Mr. Cross spoke on the necessity and advantages of Geneva representation; Mr. Robertson on the support of our native missionary helper in Ceylon, and Mr. Wells of the work of the National committee. After a few more words from the leader, voluntary subscriptions were taken from all of the members present.

At this meeting a report of the Y. M. C. A. conference of College Y. M. C. A. presidents with Mr. Harlan P. Beech, of New York, was given by Mr. Cross, who attended in the place of Mr. Wells, who was unable to attend. Every College association but one, Fort Collins, was represented, and questions of importance to the State work as a whole were discussed. Among these problems were, the State summer conference, Inter-collegiate relations and State deputations work.

Those present were: Mr. Harlan P. Beech, President Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Downer, Mr. Jones, Messrs. Joy, of Boulder; Goodale and Thompson, of Golden; Packard, of D. U. Professional Schools; Uzzell, of D. U., and Cross, of Colorado College.

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10—	3:51 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
4—	6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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ODE TO THE STEAM HEAT.

I.

When balmy days are at our door,
And warmth the genial sun doth bring,
Then glows the furnace in its might,
And merrily the steam doth sing.

Then wide the doors and windows fling;
Shut off the heat with angry jerk.
And fan with zeal the fevered brow,
While sun and steam pursue their work.

II.

When icy blows the keen North wind,
When drear the day and dark the sky,
Be sure the steam is water yet,
Tho' to its warmth you fain would hie.

Oh, live and learn, my College friends,
While chattering teeth proclaim thy fun,
To boil when 'tis hot and freeze when
'tis cold,
Is here the fate of everyone.

ANNUAL PRIZES.

The Junior Annual Board of 1901 wishes to call the attention of all students in College and Academy to the prizes offered for literary productions. The prizes are as follows:

For the best story, \$5.00.

For the second best story, \$3.00.

For the best farce, \$5.00.

For the best poem, \$3.00.

For the best collection of ten Kodak pictures, \$3.00.

Competition for these prizes will be governed by the following rules:

1. The stories, farces and poems may be upon any subject, whether of College life or not. They should be written on note size paper and will be judged solely on literary merit.

2. MSS. must be in on or before Jan. 1, 1901. Each MS. must be numbered or marked and enclosed in an envelope, accompanied by a *separate, sealed* envelope bearing a corresponding number or mark and containing the author's name.

3. The number of words in any MS. must not exceed three thousand.

4. The Kodak pictures must be of Colorado College scenes.

Further information may be obtained from the *Annual* editors.—Holden, editor-in-chief.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

So many of the Hesperians were compelled to be absent from Hesperian last Friday, on account of the Fourth class hay ride, that it was thought best to hold no meeting.

The regular program was postponed and will be given on Friday night as previously announced in the *TIGER*. Guernsey will, however, take Wilson's place in the debate.

All are cordially invited to be present.

PHILO.

The Philo society postponed their regular meeting from Friday, Oct. 5, until Oct. 12. On that date will occur the semi-annual election of officers, and the program will be given Oct. 19.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Bishop very frequently receives "boxes from home."

Sample and Guernsey went to Victor with the team.

A number of students attended the Street Fair in Pueblo.

Miss Spence, who has been ill, is attending her classes again.

Last Thursday Prof. Strieby gave the Third Chemistry class a half-cut.

Dimmik and Colburn went to Denver Friday and returned Sunday.

Miss Armstrong, of the First class, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Sample was one of the rooters who accompanied the team to Victor Saturday.

A number of fellows had the pleasure of a feast in Caper's room Thursday night.

Jack Leonard has a position in town, and expects to remain here for a time at least.

Myers walked over to Victor, with some other boys. He doesn't believe he'll try it again.

Redhead entered the Academy as a member of the Third class. He comes from Pittsburg, Pa.

The Philo and Hesperians adjourned their meetings last Friday, on account of the hay ride given by the Fourth class.

Miss Ethelwin Chambers was pleasantly surprised on her birthday last Wednesday by a cake with fourteen candles on it, given by the members of her table.

T. S. Farrell, of Iowa, has entered the Fourth class. This makes thirty-four who have been enrolled in this class, the largest Senior class the Academy has ever had.

Boys should find a better way of letting the girls know of the football vociferities than by telegraphing. This is so apt to frighten them, and in this high altitude where heart trouble is so prevalent, something fatal might result.

The Fourth class had a very enjoyable hay ride last Friday night. It is true a few mishaps occurred, which made some of the boys exercise their muscle helping the driver do some repairing, but this only added interest to the affair, and made it one that will be remembered by those who took part in it.

The Academy table at Montgomery intended to have a moonlight picnic in Cheyenne canon last Saturday, but on account of the change in the weather the picnic was postponed and instead, Mrs. Slocum came over and gave a most interesting history of Montgomery hall.

At the boys' table at Ticknor hall, very interesting discussions take place. These are some of the more important: "Mistakes in the Use of the English Language and Their Corrections;" "Is a Classical Education Better than a Scientific?" and "Does a College Education Pay?"

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wishes to have appended.

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FOOTBALL.

All Colorado College is rejoicing over the football victory last Saturday at Victor. The Tigers won a decisive victory and won it by as gritty playing as has ever been seen in Colorado. Every man on the team exerted every ounce of his strength, and every man on the side-lines yelled himself hoarse, and the result was what it always is under those conditions. But while we are all encouraged over the result of the game, we must not think that we can rest on our laurels. There is still a great deal of hard work necessary to perfect the team play and get the men into the pink of condition for the hard games in November. Now is the time for hard work and strict training. Every man in school who is able to play at all, should come out and help the team. You probably cannot make the first team now, but you can help develop that team by giving them a strong "scrub" team to buck against. If it is impossible for you to play, come down to the field and encourage the men who are playing. Football practice is not play and every bit of encouragement you can give the men will help in making a championship team this year. We must have a team of eleven men playing together in perfect unity and supported in every way possible by all the students and faculty. That is how we gained our victories last year, and that is the only way we can gain them this year.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The young women of the College have been anxious for some time past to organize a Girls' Athletic association. This they hope to accomplish at the meeting called for Thursday afternoon. All the young ladies of the College are urged to be present at that meeting and to lend their hearty support to the movement.

We are glad to speak a good word for this organization, which will be a valuable factor in our College athletics. The formation of this association does not mean that the young women will in any way withdraw from the College Athletic association, but merely that they will have an organized body to carry on their own particular side of athletics. It will have full charge of basket-ball and will see that class teams are formed, and contests with other institutions arranged. One of its chief aims will be the building of an outdoor field, where contests may take place.

We feel that this is a step in the right direction and one that will certainly increase class and College spirit and bring us into closer touch with other College work. It should receive the co-operation of all students, young men as well as young women. Let the Girls' Athletic association be given an enthusiastic start.

TO THE STUDENTS.

Owing to an inexplorable omission in our last number there has sprung up on the part of some students the idea that the TIGER is not truly representative. We have done our best in this issue to rectify the error and wish also to state distinctly that we are striving to have every phase of life and work in Colorado College truly mirrored in the paper. The students must, however, feel more than they do, that we are looking to them for assistance in this work. We have no doubt that many news items are omitted each week merely because they are not known to us. Every item is welcomed to the department of College notes by its editor. Bring your squibs to us or let us know and we will send after them. Don't be afraid that the news may have been given us already. There is a much greater chance that it has not.

As far as articles of College interest, comic poems or take-offs are concerned, we are anxious to receive a large number of these. We cannot publish them all, perhaps, but will give a fair trial to each. Don't be discouraged if all your work doesn't appear in print. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," would

—if put into practice by even a few—help these columns wonderfully. We are filling the paper with our own writing, not because we *want* to, but because the majority do not realize the duties of the students to the *students'* paper. Give us your suggestions. They will be gladly received and may help to make the TIGER brighter and more interesting.

Any material addressed "Editor The TIGER," and left on the librarian's desk, will reach its destination.

GLEE CLUB.

We are glad to see the Glee club starting in so promptly and so vigorously on its new year's work. For three years now Colorado College has been represented by Glee clubs of which we may well be proud. It remains for the present club to surpass in excellence the work of its predecessors. Our Glee club forms an important part of our College life. Not only has it added greatly to our own enjoyment but it has won an enviable reputation in every town visited during its tours. The members of this organization have earned for themselves the name of "perfect gentlemen." From the start, hard and faithful work has characterized the club. Although it necessarily requires a great deal of time and practice to get the men into shape for the regular trips, we strongly urge every one who has any musical ability to try and win a place on the club and make it the best Colorado College has ever sent forth.

GOLF.

In the last few years golf has taken a very prominent place among American sports and also among American College sports. Today nearly every progressive institution has its Golf club as one of its athletic associations. Is Colorado College to be behind in any progressive movement?

If any school in the country should have a Golf club, Colorado College should. Every natural condition is well adapted to this sport. A climate which not only permits, but *encourages* the playing of the game throughout the entire year, wonderful scenic attractions, an invigorating and enlivening atmosphere, and natural links with natural hazards, make this place one of the most popular golf centers of the country. The game itself is of remarkable value as a tonic, with its opportunities for long periods spent out of doors, for tramps and the exercising of nearly every muscle of the body. It combines pleasure and scenery with a regular systematic

method of physical exercise. Last year a club was started in College and links, which are still in its control, were laid out. All that is necessary this year is a good, large, enthusiastic membership. The expense will not be great. A tournament will be planned for the spring which all members will be allowed to enter. You should, if possible, join. At least every student should give his heartiest support to this cause. Show your interest and good will by attending the next meeting.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Now is the time to show your faith in the team!

Are there but five persons in College interested in tennis?

Our great annual feast is approaching. No wonder we look forward to Oct. 31.

We hope the athletic payments will be paid before the next call for assistance comes from the Sophs.

Persons desiring to learn tight-rope walking should go to the Gymnasium, and not practice on the edges of the walks.

It is seldom that Colorado College allows itself to be out-yelled, but there wasn't even an *attempt* to yell on Wednesday.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Oct. 11.

Meeting of Tennis association at 2:00 p. m., in Palmer hall. Election of officers.

Meeting of Girls' Athletic association at 5:00 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 12.

Meeting of Golf club in Art rooms, at 2:00 p. m.

Meeting of Minerva Literary society at 4:00 p. m.

Meeting of Contemporary club at 5:00 p. m., in Pearsons.

Meeting of Pearsons Literary society in Pearson room, at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Apollonian club in Club house, at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 13.

Football game—C. C.—Fort Collins, at Fort Collins.

Sunday, Oct. 14.

Meeting of Y. W. C. A. at Ticknor, at 4:30 p. m.

Meeting of Y. M. C. A. at Hagerman, at 4:30 p. m.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 13—State Agricultural College, at Fort Collins.

Oct. 20—State Normal, at Washburn field.

Oct. 27—Open.

Nov. 6—D. W. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C., at Washburn field.

Nov. 29—S. S. of M., at Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"What's the matter with the Tigers?"

Fall into line; be in style, and join the Golf club.

Miss Mary Wadhams is now boarding at Ticknor.

Our Billie has deserted us for a policeman's buttons.

If you want to be "in it" you must join the Golf club.

Fudge parties are going full blast in the girls' halls now.

Miss Diack, '00, is teaching in the High School at Victor.

Misses Fillius and Muriel Hill took dinner with Prof. Coy Sunday.

Wheeler, '04, had his arm badly wrenched in the Victor game.

J. L. Cross went to Denver Saturday to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference.

A number of Freshman girls went over to Manitou Saturday afternoon.

Packard's 80-yard punt Saturday was the longest in the history of the College.

Miss Nathalie Hill went to Pueblo Thursday afternoon, to stay over Sunday.

Misses Chapman, Alderdice and Bradshaw took dinner with Prof. Gile Sunday.

Miss Blanche Atchinson, '00, is teaching in Gordon Academy of Salt Lake City.

Subjects for the seminars in Senior Philosophy were given out last Friday morning.

All of the Baptist students enjoyed the festival at the church last Wednesday evening.

Capt. Griffith wears a colored optic, the result of a punch from a miner Saturday.

The Astronomy class held two night sessions for the purpose of star-gazing last week.

Who was the Freshman who found the Library windows "jus. big enough for two"?

Miss Muriel Hill's mother arrived on Saturday afternoon, to spend a week with her.

The Freshmen went on a moonlight picnic to South Cheyenne canon Tuesday night.

A number of Seniors picniced by moonlight in North Cheyenne last Monday evening.

Miss Sater is said to be very fond of impromptu lunches. Ask her for the particulars.

Don't forget football practice. The fellows need your presence and your encouragement.

The College girls who can vote have all decided to be registered since "Teddy" came to town.

Miss Scott and Miss McCarthy entertained a number of the College girls Tuesday evening.

Imagine the dignity of three Seniors who fed crackers to a "Special" off the rear end of an electric car.

Mrs. Maguire has been quite ill for the last few days. Everyone is glad to see her around again.

Wednesday afternoon there was a very select party of three who went to the canon for autumn leaves.

Our wheel racks in front of Palmer are rather rickety. What's the matter with some new ones?

Judging from the preparations the Freshmen made for their picnic last night, they must have had a jolly time.

President Slocum was one of the principal speakers at the State Christian Endeavor convention in Denver Saturday.

Miss Fezer spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt and uncle, who passed through the city on their way to Chicago.

Members of the class in Pedagogy can be seen any day reading how the "young idea was taught to shoot" in pre-historic times.

Miss Kiteley, Miss Reynolds and Miss Lewis attended the musical party given by the Misses Flansburg, Friday evening.

The Tigers even excelled Julius Caesar of old, Saturday, for they not only went, and saw and conquered, but they conquered the Victors.

Mrs. Freeman, who has been here for some time with her daughter, Helen, of the Academy, returned to her home in Durango last Monday.

Miss Kate Kiteley read a very interesting paper on "The Origin of the American Slave Trade," before History C class, Monday afternoon.

The old renowned Tiger defense was again in evidence Saturday when Victor's team was held twice for downs within three feet of our goal line.

Extract from essay on Coburn Library: The center aisle is occupied by a desk and a headless lady, otherwise well-preserved.

Miss Anna Wheeler spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver. Miss Leona Kiteley, '00, is visiting her sister there.

Nowells, Vivian, Walsch, Miss Diack and Miss Clink, all formerly of Colorado College but now of Victor, wore our colors and rooted for the team Saturday.

Welsh, Sample, Kiteley, "Bob" Hem-enway, White, Prof. Ahlers, Orlin Williams and his father, and Guernsey accompanied the team to Victor Saturday morning.

The Freshmen elected the following officers last Friday: President, D. G. Rice; vice-president, C. Hoyt; secretary-treasurer, Stella Dunaway; marshal, G. Wheeler.

McClintock, Stillman, Gillett, Robertson and Myers are to be commended for their nerve and endurance in walking over to Victor Friday night to see the game Saturday.

A charming little dance was given at Kinnikinnick on Sept. 29, by some of the College men. Mrs. Cajori proved an able chaperone, and an enjoyable time was reported by all.

Owing to the illness of Coach Ewing Thursday evening, Mr. Walsh, of Princeton, and Mr. Cash, who has often helped the boys, coached the team and especially the line-men.

John Leonard and sister came down from Victor Saturday, and will make their home in the city in the future. Mr. Leonard has obtained a position with the Assurance Loan association.

B. M. Rastall, '01, who is connected with the Cog road, left for a two weeks' outing in Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake City last week. He will re-enter College on his return next week.

Packard and Goodale, both Colorado College alumni, were delegates at the Y. M. C. A. conference in Denver Saturday. They represented D. U. Professionals and Golden, respectively.

A. D. Thompson, English, Moore and Bull climbed the Peak Saturday night and still live to tell the tale. They thought it was a trifle cold up there with the thermometer only 13 degrees above zero.

Pres. Slocum resumed his work again in Philosophy Friday morning, after an absence of a week. Prof. Lancaster had charge of the class in his absence and took up Greek history as a foundation for the study of Greek philosophy to be conducted by the President.

The engagement of Mr. Frederic R. Hastings, of the class of '01 and now teacher in the Department of Philosophy of Colorado College, to Miss Mary Bachelder, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is announced. Miss Bachelder is a niece of the late Charles T. Wilder, one of the beneficent friends of our College.

A meeting of the Girls' Glee club was held on Monday morning, at which Miss Gashwiler was elected president, and Miss Fezer secretary and treasurer. Pro-

fessor Crampton will have charge of the club this year, and under his able leadership the girls hope to do some good work.

At the meeting of the Oratorical and Debating Association last Friday. J. L. Cross was elected president for the ensuing year. Miss Merle McClintock, vice-president, and Mr. M. F. Coolbaugh, secretary-treasurer. The treasurer's report showed the liabilities of the association to be \$20 more than the resources.

Cascade canon was the scene of a most delightful picnic supper last Saturday evening. Broiled chops and coffee were added to the usual picnic lunch. The walk back down Ute Pass in the moonlight was most enjoyable. Miss Loomis, Prof. Gile, Mr. Urdahl, Miss Fillius, Miss Grace Loomis and Miss Ravnolds were among the party.

The Golf club is being resuscitated by a long though thorough process. Many of the students have handed in their names as would-be members. At the meeting last Thursday, Mr. Berry was appointed chairman of the Grounds committee, and has been making thorough investigations. He will make his report at the next meeting on Friday noon, at 2 p. m., in the Art room. The names of those wishing to join will be considered also. Everyone interested in golf in any way is asked to be present.

The Specials had their first picnic in South Cheyenne last Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Strieby chaperoned the jolly party of fifteen. A bonfire was the first essential and this was made of more use than the average picnic bonfire. For over it was made some most delicious coffee. After supper came stories—ghost and otherwise—College songs and fortune telling and then six of the party left the others for a tramp through the canon to see Seven Falls by moonlight. It was a delightful evening and the Specials are well pleased with themselves.

Lives of students all remind us
We should pay no heed to looks,
But on passing, leave behind us
Interlinings in our books;
Interlinings which another,
Toiling hard midst grief and pain,
Some forlorn and flunked-out fellow,
Reading ne'er shall flunk again.
—*Lombard Review.*

i Have a new typ-eWriter,
Andd it is my delight
to patter on it gaily
And write, and write) and write \$
It aidss mE in my laborrs0
When I'm in WorkiNG vein(
It makeS A GREAt improvEmenT½)
I write So veRY pLain.
It oPerates soswiFtlY\$
that when yOu find you're sTuck:!
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It,s Easy—VEry eaSY—
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Now where on earth's that colon¾
x x x x x
Give me my ink and pen!
—*Philadelphia Times.*

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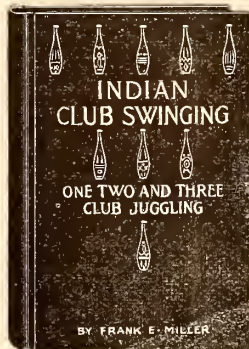
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The TIGER



Colorado College

October Seventeenth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 5

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 17, 1900.

NO. 5

Farmers Defeated

The Tigers played their first championship game of the season at Fort Collins Saturday, and to say that they found the "Aggies" easy prey expresses it very mildly indeed. The game lacked somewhat of being a good practice, as our second team would have little difficulty in defeating the opponents of Saturday. At times the Farmers would brace up and play spirited ball, as they understood the game, but they lacked the staying powers and team work necessary to make any great impression on our heavy line. Nevertheless the C. A. C. has the material, the spirit and the student body which will put her in the front ranks in athletics within a few years if she only continues to advance as she has started out to do.

The game was called at 3:15, Capt. Newell, of the C. A. C., winning the toss. Packard kicked off for the Tigers and the first championship game of the season was on. The first few minutes of play the "Aggies" walked through our line for good gains, first making four yards, then two and then three. Here, however, they seemed to exhaust steam or the Tiger pressure became greater, for they gained no more, the ball going to the College on downs. It was now the Tigers' turn with the pigskin and Mead went through the line for five yards, but in the next play the ball was fumbled and a Farmer fell on it. They tried all that they knew, line bucks and end runs, but were held and forced to punt and again the Tigers held the oval. The first play was called and Mead scurried around right end for a neat little 55-yard sprint to C. A. C. goal line and the first touch-down was scored for the gold and black. Johnson kicked a hard goal and the score stood Colo. College 6, C. A. C. 0.

Ft. Collins now kicked off and after two downs Packard gave a little exhibition of punting. On the next play a College man was off side, so the ball was given to the Aggies, 10 yards nearer our goal line. This didn't help them materially, however, and after two tries at our line they were forced to punt. Packard caught the ball and ran back 20 yards, but was tackled hard just out of bounds. His head struck a large rock and for a few minutes our lanky quarter-back was somewhat "groggy." He soon recovered his equilibrium and the game went merrily on. Mead ran around the end for 15 yards more. Johnson followed with 10 and Lamson and Mead bumped the line for five apiece.

Two end runs, however, resulted in a loss and so the Princeton formation was called from the 45-yard line. But the distance was too great and the attempt failed. The Aggies failed to follow the ball through and the College was again in possession of the skin 30 yards nearer their goal line. Mead went through for 15 yards and Griffith was next pushed over for the second touch-down. Johnson kicked goal, the score standing, College 12, Collins 0.

On the next kick off Griffith returned the kick and the Farmers had another chance at our line. They succeeded in going through for seven yards before the Tigers concluded to take the ball. Houk now went around the end for 10 yards, Johnson for 5, Mead 5, Lamson 9, and by a series of line plunges Lamson was soon pushed over the line for the third touch-down of the first half. Of course the goal was kicked and we had scored 18 points to our opponents' 0.

But a few minutes were left to play in the first half and the only thing to be mentioned was the poor work of our ends in missing a tackle of their opponents' full-back after a long punt by Packard. The Farmers also had not been told that they must not tackle a man who is making a fair catch, and so were penalized 10 yards. The half then closed with the score standing, Colo. College 18, State Agricultural College 0.

During the first half the College had played a listless, slow game with little fire and vim in the plays. The second half was directly the reverse, the old Tiger spirit seeming to have been just awakened. This half was a series of long runs, touch-downs and kicked goals—with Peggy Hoyne the brightest luminary upon the gridiron. Hoyne was put in at Mead's position (left half), and soon after the half opened "Granny" Moore took Rice's place at end.

The Farmers booted the pigskin, "Peggy" gathered it in and dodged down the field for 25 yards. He next made 10 yards, Moore 15, Johnson 15, Hoyne 15 and Granny 10, and thusly until Peggy fell back of the goal line for the first touch-down of the second half. Goal was kicked and thus six points more were added to our list.

Collins again lined up in the middle of the field. Robinson caught the ball but was downed in his tracks. Packard immediately punted and Wheeler rushed down the field and tackled the full-back so hard that he dropped the ball, a College man falling on it. With splendid interference the next play, "Peggy" Hoyne gave the rustics a fancy exhibition of fleet-footedness, making the longest run of the game, 60 yards, for his second touch-down. Johnson tipped the oval over the cross-bar and the score was 30 to 0.

The Aggies again lined up with desperation written upon their faces, kicked off, and the entire team started for Packard who had received the gift. Packard, however, had no idea of being held up with such a treasure on his person and so when the whole opposing team were converging upon him, he suddenly let fly his good right leg and sent the skin flying from the field for a 65-yard punt. He himself followed close behind, picked up the ball, after its being fumbled by one of the opposition, and raced on down the field for a touch-down. This seemed to be a new phase of football for our country friends and it took them some time to realize what

had happened. Score, College 36, Collins 0.

Johnson returned the next kick-off, so our opponents again had a chance to show their metal and well did they rally to the attempt. Roberts had in the meantime taken Pardee's place at right guard. Their first line buck netted them 5 yards, the next 4 and the next 8. The College then held and obtained the ball on downs. Hoyne, Moore and Johnson went through and around for 15, 15 and 12 yards respectively. A series of good straight line plunges soon sent Hoyne across for his third touch-down. Johnson again practised on the cross-bar, bringing the score up to 42 to 0.

Packard again returned the kick-off, and as the Agriculturalists were well played out the Tigers had no trouble in obtaining the ball on downs and sending Hoyne around the end for another touch-down. With the goal kicked, the score stood: Colo. College 48, C. A. C. 0.

Coleman Pardee now took Johnson's place for the remainder of the game at right half. The last few minutes of play was marked by several punts by both sides. Collins again took a brace and went through our line for 3 and 5 yards. The last score was made by Wheeler kicking a pretty Princeton from the 25-yard line. Score, Colo. College 53, State Agricultural College 0.

Twenty-five-minute halves. Officials: Speer and Tuckesberry. Timekeeper: Walters. Touch-downs: Mead, 1; Griffith, 1; Lamson, 1; Hoyne, 4; Packard, 1. Goals kicked: Johnson, 8. Goal from field: Wheeler, 1.

ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS

Thursday noon at 12:10, Father Huntington, of New York, made an address to the students and friends of the College in the Chapel. Most of the professors dismissed their classes and the auditorium was very well filled. At the beginning of his talk, Father Huntington expressed his intention of taking such a practical subject that the busy students might not feel their time had been wasted in attending. His address was simple but full of power. Starting out with elements, he worked up to a strong climax, portraying the worth of Christian character and its attainment. In discussing its formation he said in brief that habits make character, and that habits are to be judged by a man's acts when he is off his guard. Again, acts make habits, thoughts as well as deed exerting their influence. Acts grow out of motives and the motives are determined by the end in view. Two ends are possible, one for self, the other for God. Love for God makes noble character. The gist of the whole is, What do we want? It is not enough to *know* what is right. We must *do* what is

right. Christian character, the noblest thing in the world, is only to be obtained by complete self surrender to Christ.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

On account of the absence of the football men the political rally was postponed one week. This program will be given this week and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The object of the meeting is to review briefly some of the most important issues of the present time. Those who are to take part are making special preparations to make the meeting interesting and instructive. Remember all students and also people of the city, are welcome. Don't miss this chance to hear both sides of the great questions of the day discussed by able men. The following will be the outline of the discussion:

1. Why I am a Republican . . . Packard
 2. Why I am a Democrat . . . Weiser
 3. Pro-Trusts Frost
 4. Anti-Trusts Ingersoll
 5. Music
 6. Pro-Expansion Ross
 7. Anti-Expansion Robertson
 8. Inconsistencies of the Democratic policy Griffith
 9. Inconsistencies of the Republican policy McClintock
- Apollonian hall, 7:30, Friday night.

PEARSONS.

Owing to various reasons there was not a large attendance at Pearsons on Friday evening, but a very good program was rendered notwithstanding. Moores first gave a very interesting speech in which he advised all the boys to do as much outside reading as possible in their College course. The question, "*Resolved*, That the attitude of the Democratic party on the question of imperialism should be adopted as the policy of the United States," was then debated. In the absence of one debater from each side, Holden upheld the affirmative and Sherer the negative, and these two put up one of the best, if not the best debate, of the year thus far. The judges decided that Holden won the argument. After the debate the question was thrown open for general discussion and several good speeches were made. Cross acted as critic and gave a very full report

Next Friday evening a very good program is being planned and six or eight new members will form the acquaintance of the Pearsons "goat."

We are glad to see so many visitors in at every meeting and again invite

any to attend who so desire. The program which will be heard next week is the following:

Stump Speech for Bryan . . . Coolbaugh
 Debate—"Resolved, That Our Institutions are Threatened by Trusts so as to Warrant Adverse Legislation
 Affirm., Pardee, Gould; Neg., Van Nostran, P. D. Rice.
 Reading Dickinson
 Critic's Report

MINERVA.

Minerva's program last Friday was one of unusual interest. Miss Osie Smith gave a very interesting talk on the "Cliff Dwellers;" Miss Elizabeth Taylor treated the subject of the "Aztecs" exhaustively, and Miss Bradshaw and Miss Reinhardt presented the ancient and modern history of Mexico in a creditable manner. Miss MacHendrie acted as critic. The girls are to be commended upon their manner of handling these subjects, as, though difficult to prepare, the talks were all entertaining and helpful.

Minerva was favored by the presence of men from the Apollonian and Pearsons societies, as visitors. The meeting on Oct. 19 will probably be a closed meeting.

The program for Oct. 26 is as follows: The Man at the Easel. Miss McClintock
 The Palmy Days of Illustrating Miss Davis
 Grotesque Miss Scholtz
 With the Eye of the Artist. Miss Ginger
 The Training of a Critic. Miss L. Taylor
 Critic's Report Miss J. Porter
 Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CONTEMPORARY.

At the last meeting the discussion of "Diana of the Crossways," by George Meredith, was continued from the previous week. Miss Fezer led the discussion, which was participated in by all and was extremely vigorous and interesting. Next week begins the series of Mrs. Skelton's talks on art.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was led by Mrs. Slocum, and she gave us one of her very helpful talks which we all enjoy so much. She took as her subject, "Simplicity of Life," saying that we simplify life by choosing the most important things and learning to do them well. We may simplify life for others by being ourselves simple and straightforward.

The Mission Study classes are being

rapidly organized.

Our Alumni committee is earnestly at work writing to many of our former members.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, at Cabinet, we discussed our program for the term. We voted to dispense with topic cards, thus doing away with the confusion resulting from unavoidable changes in the program.

Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting last Sunday, Mr. Waddle chose as his subject, "The Good Fight," basing his talk on I. Timothy vi:12, and II. Timothy iv:7-8. Mr. Waddle spoke very forcibly of the application of this topic to the student's life especially, with its struggles and temptations, and brought forth the importance of fighting the good fight in College as a preparation for the greater battle of life. The topic was practical and very helpful to all who were present.

Mr. Ralph C. Wells, president of our association, spent last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in doing deputation work as a representative of the State committee. Wells visited the associations of Boulder, Fort Collins and Golden.

The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of the Geneva delegates, who will give a thorough report of their trip and of the Summer Student conference held at Lake Geneva, Wis., last June.

PIKE'S PEAK EXCURSION.

The third annual excursion of the Geology class to the top of Pike's Peak occurred Saturday afternoon. A large number of the Geology class, together with many of the students and faculty, took advantage of the low rate secured by Prof. Cragin to visit "Our Mascot." The party numbering about forty, left Manitou at 1:30 and arrived at the summit at 3 o'clock. Prof. Cragin conducted the Geology class and the others of the party who were intent on learning all that there was to be learned, around among the rocks to study their formation. Those who went for pleasure only, visited the graves and the other things of interest to tourists. Most of the students walked down to the crater and took the train from there. Just before the train left the *usual* picture was taken, with the party grouped in the *usual* positions. The train arrived at Manitou at 5:15.

Although the day was somewhat hazy the view over the plains was excellent. The ranges to the west were covered with clouds and it was impossible to see some of the mountains which every-

one wanted to see. Colorado Springs, the "checkerboard," was plainly to be seen, with the campus showing up quite prominently. The sharp-eyed even distinguished some of the buildings.

Taken altogether the afternoon was very pleasant and one that will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to attend.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperian society had a very entertaining program last Friday. Bortree first gave a pleasing recitation. The debate was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Expansion." Guernsey and Salizar supported the negative, and Sobel and Willet the affirmative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. Kearns gave a comprehensive review of the week's events, touching on almost every affair of importance. Five minutes of parliamentary drill followed. Then Mr. Ritchie gave the Critic's report. His kindly criticisms will be a great help to the members.

There were present a large number of visitors, including about eighteen of the young ladies from the Philo society.

The work of the Hesperians is greatly improved this year. The program for next Friday, Oct. 19, will be:

- Roll Call—Answered by Quotations.
- Recitation O. M. Williams
- Week's Review Wilson
- Debate—"Resolved, That the United States Government Ought to Interfere to Protect the Southern Negro in the Exercise of the Suffrage
- Aff., J. P. Kearns, S. F. Bortree; Neg., G. T. Guernsey, Elliot.
- Book Review Leo Bortree
- Critic's Report

PHILO.

The Philo held its semi-annual election on Friday last and the following officers were elected: President, Julia Stevens; Vice-President, Anna Clough; Secretary, Ada Taylor; Treasurer, Elizabeth Lockhart; Factotum, Miss Mabel Brown.

The standing committee appointed by the president to serve until February, consists of Misses Ridgway, Town and Lockhart.

The new officers begin work next Friday and the society is looking forward to a very successful year.

Program for Oct. 19:

- 1. Recitation Miss Mabel Brown
- 2. Reading Miss Holt

- 3. Music Miss Wallace
- 4. Debate—Resolved, That Woman's Suffrage is Desirable
- Aff., Miss Stevens, Miss Ridgway; Neg., Miss Taylor, Miss Clough.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The 12:15 division, German A, had a cut last Tuesday.

Prof. Coy gave his classes a cut Friday. He was out of town.

Trumbull has been heard from. He says he would like to come back.

Miss Belle Sinton has returned to school after an absence of two weeks.

Miss McKennon, of the C. S. H. S., has entered the Third class in the Academy.

There were about fifty persons present at the Hesperian meeting last Friday night.

The First class is still increasing in numbers. Montgomery, of this city, is one of the latest to enter it.

Harry Davis was unable to enter the school in Lawrenceville, N. J., because he applied too late. He is now in town.

There is much talk about a football game between the Third and Fourth classes. The Third class seems to be willing to beat the Fourth in spite of the grief it will cause the latter.

The First class had a very enjoyable party at Montgomery hall Saturday night. Miss Boughman chaperoned the class, and Miss Cooper and Prof. Loud were guests.

When the N. D. H. S. came down to play the C. S. H. S. an attempt was made to come to an understanding between them and the Academy on a debate between the two schools. But it is impossible.

In the last issue of the *Lever*, the C. S. H. S. paper, all students are urged to join the Adelphi to help beat the Hesperians. That's the proper spirit. All our students ought to follow the example, and join the Hesperians.

The Academy Oratory class is now organized and is making Perkins hall ring with eloquence. Work of the kind Prof. Ritchie is giving the class is something which has long been needed in the Academy. This will give the Academy debaters chance to get drill in delivery, which is essential for strong debaters.

"You have decidedly the finest Book, Stationery and Art store in the State," remarked a well-known traveling man—and he has seen them all. Foltz & Hardy, Exchange Bank block.

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Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
wishes to have appended.

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ROOTING.

So far this year concerted yelling has been sadly lacking at our football games. It is hard to get up any great amount of enthusiasm when the game is a walk-over, but the big games are drawing nearer and nearer, and we cannot have the proper kind of rooting without practice. This part of our athletics—a part in which everyone can share—must be organized at once. It must be made a "howling success!"

The University of Minnesota has just formed a "rooters' club" of 800 members. This includes girls as well as boys. The feminine shriek and the bass growl make most inspiring discord! In this club is a "megaphone brigade," and we believe this idea would bear imitation. We cannot have a membership of 800 but we can have nearly 500.

It is all right during a game to have someone shout, "Go it, Johnny!" It shows appreciation and Johnny will play better when he feels that there is at least one person behind him. How will he play if he *knows* there are 500 supporting him? Just examine the record of last year's team. Time and again when the ball was dangerously near our goal there arose from hundreds of rooters the yell, "Hold 'em, Tigers!" And then the line held like a stone wall, and the Tigers won the day. If you do not be-

lieve it, ask any football man whether or not he plays better with such support.

Let the spirit that has characterized our yelling be continued this year. Yell loudest and longest when the game is going against us. Choose leaders, purchase sound magnifiers—not horns—learn the yells, and then go down to the field and yell the Tigers of 1900 to victory. If you *will not* yell, do not blame the team if it is defeated. It will be largely your fault.

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS.

We have set our hearts on winning the football championship this year, but a few among us have scarcely stopped to think what that means. Last year we were called by some of our opponents the "quitters." We scorned the title and proved its falsity. We have no room in our vocabulary for such epithets.

Persistency in any line assures success. Obstacles fall before the man who pushes straight on in his course. Difficulties only make his success the more sure. Such is the spirit that must animate every man who puts on a football suit. "Never say die," is the best motto for an athlete. There ought to be so strong a spirit in our College that the man who will not play when he can, will be made very uncomfortable. Every man has a duty to perform to his College, and that duty must not be shirked. Reliability and faithfulness are essential factors in the success of the 1900 Tigers. We cannot have a good first team unless eleven men possess these qualities. We cannot have the best first team without a good second team to practice against; and we cannot have a good second team unless the men in College feel that there is something greater than making the first team. Honor to the men who win us the championship, but more honor to the man who takes the hard knocks, without the glory, in order to make his College team invincible.

WHEEL RACKS.

The present racks for wheels are totally inadequate to supply the demand. Besides, some of these racks are so old and unstable that they threaten to collapse at any minute. Already one, in front of Palmer hall, has "passed away," and it is suggested that we either have a two-storied one to replace it, or have extensions put up in front of the wings of the building. The three racks in front of Coburn Library are usually full by half-past eight in the morning. Thereafter the porch, the copings and the

front wall of Perkins serve as supports. Why can we not have one good, long rack in the rear of our Art building and have some good paths at either end? The pedestrians are few, the cyclists are many and the present system—or rather lack of system—whereby we leave our wheels everywhere and anywhere, gives the whole College an untidy appearance.

THE BARBECUE.

The return of our annual feast is hailed with delight by students and faculty. This custom was established many years ago, but because there was no suitable place for such a festival, it was dropped. The present Senior class resurrected the custom in 1898, and the new athletic field afforded splendid accommodations. The Sophomore class have the arrangements in charge and solicit the financial support of all students. Contributions of quarters, half-dollars and dollars—especially the latter—will be gratefully received. We feel that the barbecue is worthy of liberal support. Its purpose, as Pres. Slocum so ably demonstrated, is ethical. We feel sure that no one who gives to this cause will ever regret it. The feast is popular in College circles and forms a very pleasant feature of our College life, but like all other good things in this world it costs money, and we believe that the one who does not pay should not eat. Give the Sophomores your hearty support and they will answer for the rest.

EXCHANGES.

The TIGER expects to keep its exchanges on the platform table in the Reading room of Coburn Library. We would like, however, to reserve the right of opening our own mail and seeing about its proper transference to this table. We will be glad to secure papers from other schools and colleges, provided the students will make known their choices to us. At present we will not attempt to run a regular exchange column in the paper.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Are you patronizing our advertisers? If not, why not?

There are still some persons in Chapel who are too eager to get the psalm-books back in the racks.

The cordial feeling between our College and the High School is a good sign of a broader spirit in both institutions.

THE BARBECUE.

To the tune: "There'll be a Hot Time."

Come along, get you ready,
Get your dimes and nickels too,
For there's going to be a supper,
Which is called the Barbecue,
Where there's mutton, pig and cider,
Apples, pea-nuts, beef and bread,
Where the speakers crack their stale
jokes,
And you eat till nearly dead.

CHORUS.

When you see the fire twinkle-ling
All join round, and eat, and laugh and
sing.

And when the band strikes up,
In the dances all join in,
There'll be a hot time,
At the pow-wow, tonight,
My baby.

Uncle Billy, he will be here

With his face all beaming bright:
All the girls will sit and shiver,
While the orators recite;
Then the Sophs will pass the dainties,
Served on pasteboard plates so new;
We will eat cold chops with gusto,
And will bless our Barbecue.

We will eat the boneless peanuts,

And we'll drink sweet apple juice,
We will fail to get our lessons,
For we'll wonder what's the use;
We will not go home till morning.

If we don't get frozen out,
For it's only once in twelve long months,
This supper comes about.

GOLF MEETING.

The meeting of the Golf club last Friday noon resulted in the election of Mr. Berry as president, and Miss Dudley as vice-president. A very encouraging and thorough report was given by Mr. Berry as chairman of the program committee.

The club has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Ericson, an expert golfer, who has kindly consented to lay out the links, which he considers as promising to be the best in this region.

A membership fee of \$1.50 was decided upon and it is hoped that this will defray the general expenses of the club. Over thirty persons have already decided to join and a successful and progressive year is promised for the lovers of this sport. As the links are but a 15-minute walk from the campus, this new sport will prove, no doubt, very attractive to many of our students and alumni.

CALENDAR.

NOTE.—We are anxious to have all "coming events cast their shadows before" in our weekly calendar. A great many events of importance which should be announced in the official calendar, es-

cape our personal notice. Therefore we request that members of the faculty, officers of organizations, students and others, notify us of any social affairs, meetings, or other events of public interest which are to happen. By an accurate calendar, not only will these events be brought to the notice of our readers, but a complete record of all important meetings with their dates, will be kept for future reference. Any announcement must be in by Tuesday noon in order to go into the Wednesday edition.

Thursday, Oct. 18.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Tennis association, in Palmer hall.

7:30 p. m.—Glee club practice, in Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 19.

4:10 p. m.—Meeting of Minerva, in Club house.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary, in Pearson room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club, in Club house.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pearsons society, in Pearsons room.

Saturday, Oct. 20.

3:00 p. m.—Football game, on Washburn field; C. C. vs. Greeley Normal.

Sunday, Oct. 21.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A., at Hagerman hall, and report of Geneva delegates.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

8:00 p. m.—Barbecue, on Washburn field.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 20—State Normal, at Washburn field.

Oct. 27—Open.

Nov. 6—D. W. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C., at Washburn field.

Nov. 29—S. S. of M., at Washburn

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hurrah for the Barbecue!

—, "Did you put my hat on the Winged Victory?"

James, '03, has a great reputation as a "chaperone chaser."

President Slocum began his series of ethical talks Tuesday.

The subscription price for the TIGER is only \$1.25 per year.

Miss McVety was the guest of Miss Bradshaw at dinner Sunday.

Miss Isham was the guest of the Phœdus club Sunday noon.

Miss Dickinson was ill last Friday and unable to attend recitations.

The football men report a very sentimental serenade at Fort Collins.

The football team must have missed Guernsey at the game in Fort Collins.

Why were the dining halls so deserted Saturday noon; can anybody say?

The Misses Porter received a short visit from their sister on Sunday.

Burdette Herr was down from Victor Monday morning and attended Chapel.

What's the matter with the Sophs and the Barbecue! Wait till Hallow'een.

1903 is on its mettle now to prove that it can give as good a Barbecue as its predecessors.

A number of our students who have reached voting age are going home for election day.

The new desks for mechanical drawing in Mr. Ward's department, were delivered last week.

Season tickets for the football games are on sale. They cost \$1.50 and are good for six games.

The dust on the tables in the reading room is rather the most conspicuous part of the room.

William Lavender, president of last year's Special class, was seen on the campus last week.

The athletic field got a much needed sprinkling last Thursday night after the boys stopped practice.

The free art exhibit, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, continues to attract many visitors.

Capt. Griffith made a very pleasing speech before the C. A. C. Literary society Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Biddlecome, formerly of Colorado College, has entered the Freshman class at Smith.

Prof. Ahlers gave his German C class a cut last Thursday, which was very much appreciated by the class.

The Freshman class picniced in North Cheyenne last Tuesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Cajori chaperoned.

Charlie Barnes, '00, who is teaching at Palmer Lake, was down to spend Saturday and Sunday in the Springs.

At the last meeting of the Apollonian club, Mr. Ross resigned his office as secretary, and Mr. Love was elected in his place.

Rastall, the president of the Senior class, returned on Sunday from a pleasure trip to Salt Lake and the West. He has been working at the Cog road depot in Manitou all summer, but will take up his work with the class this week.

It seemed natural to see J. H. Brown, ex-'02, on the campus last week. He is attending Guinn's Commercial College now.

Shantz, '01. Hardy, '03. White, '04. Vories, '04. Hoyt, '04. Nash, '04. and Butler, '04. have joined Pearsons Literary society.

A great many of the students heard Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Friday night in his lecture on "Fools, or the School of Experience."

Greek Student (translating) — "Yes, by this sceptre which has never worn leaves nor branches since its trunk was left in the mountains."

Miss Annie Wheeler was called home last week by the death of her father. She and her sister have the sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement.

Dr. Lancaster demonstrated a psychological fact in his class last week by attempting to call the roll of last year's class from force of habit.

A large and delightful chafing-dish party was given in the study-room last Wednesday evening. Creamed oysters took the place of the now forbidden fudges.

The high moral tone, characteristic of the students of Colorado College, was illustrated at the registration office last week when a certain co-ed refused to "swear."

John Houk, president of the Sophomore class, announced after Chapel Monday morning, that the annual Barbecue would be held on the night of Oct. 31.

Freshmen, be liberal with your contributions for the Barbecue. Remember that you will be Sophs next year, and do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Prof. Cajori and Prof. Smith ought to be elected honorary members of the football team because of their regular attendance at practice. Not a single cut can be counted against them. Cannot the students do as well?

In a letter from Ham., he says that he was one of 125 applicants to be admitted to the Amherst Glee club. He likes Amherst very much, but in his thoughtful moments he wanders back to old C. C.

Clement Gile celebrated his birthday last Saturday in an unusually delightful way. Prof. Gile invited several friends to ride to Cascade, picnic there, and tramp back over the rough Ute Pass.

The class in parliamentary drill, under the instruction of Mrs. Lee, is increasing in size each time it meets. The class is very interesting as well as instructive, and is greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

One of the tables in the Ticknor hall dining room is painfully original and

progressive. Not only has it established the custom of supplying an information bureau of current events each day, but it has now resolved itself into a French table at which, during one meal each day, no word of common English, under penalty of a fine, may be used.

A party of girls from one of the tables at Ticknor took their dinner in North Cheyenne canon last Saturday. They discovered a new picnic ground in the first place with natural dining and "lazying" apartments and an artificial kitchen was made for preparing chocolate. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The Columbian Literary society of the C. A. C. tendered the team a very enjoyable reception after the game Saturday. A program, consisting of music by the student orchestra, speeches, and several well written papers, was rendered. An hour was then spent in becoming acquainted with students and friends. The friendly attitude of C. A. C.'s students will long be remembered by the football team.

It is with deep regret that we all learn that Miss Bess Porter has had to drop her Junior work for the present year. She leaves for Denver the middle of this week and expects to spend the winter with relatives in Wauhegan, Illinois. She will be greatly missed in the hall, in her class, in Minerva and in the Christian association work; but we shall appreciate her all the more when she returns to us again.

Last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, a number of girls met to organize their Athletic association for the coming year. The Academy was especially well represented. Miss Isham acted as chairman. After a talk from Miss Barrows, which showed what an Athletic association might accomplish, the officers for the year were elected. President, Miss Isham; Vice-President, Miss Gregg; Secretary, Miss Kiteley; Treasurer, Miss Mary Porter. Provision was made for the appointment of a Membership committee and a committee on the constitution. Within a few days it is hoped that the association will be well established and that the girls of both College and Academy will have a strong athletic life of their own. One of the principal aims of the association is to obtain a girls' athletic field.

In traveling about the State, visiting the other Colleges, one can well make comparisons between our own and the other Schools, and see wherein our College surpasses or is surpassed. One thing very noticeable at the State Agricultural School Saturday in, which we are lacking, was the band, made up entirely of students. This band consisted of probably fifteen pieces, was well drilled and added much to the appearance and attractiveness of the C. A. C. There is no reason whatever why Colorado College should not have a band to be used at our games and on all special occasions. We have the musicians and all that is required is someone to take hold of the matter and push it through to successful culmination. Let us have a student band!

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BULLETIN.

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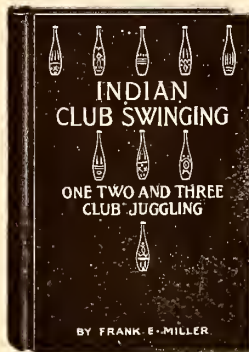
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The TIGER



Colorado College

October Twentyfourth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 6

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 24, 1900.

NO. 6

A Point Every 45 Seconds

The Tigers ran up the biggest score in their history last Saturday against the team from the State Normal School. The men from Greeley had their coach, Lister, who was only kept from playing with Chicago University by the four-year rule, as one half-back. The other half was played by Garcia, who once was a star on D. A. C. Their two ends also had some reputation as football players and there were many who even counted a Tiger defeat as possible. No one would have thought that the Tigers could make the score 71 to 0 and have in eight substitutes during the last half, but such proved to be the case. The reason for our large score was mainly Greeley's fumbling of kicks. It seldom happened that Colorado College did not regain possession of the ball after Packard's long punts and once Houk scored a touchdown after one of Lister's fumbles. During the second half the Normal team played like a lot of wooden men and seemed to make no effort to keep the Tigers from scoring as often as they pleased. The team work of the Tigers was better than has been seen before and they played with more snap, but there were a great many faults still noticeable in the play. The chief one of these was running too high. Almost without exception the Normals tackled around the shoulders but still our men would run high and even try to hurdle the tacklers.

Griffith won the toss and chose the north goal with quite a strong wind at his back. On the first try, Lister, for the Normal team, kicked out of bounds. The ball was brought back and he sent it over the goal line for a touchback. Packard punted from the 25-yard line and Rice fell on the ball after a fumble by Lister. Lamson made 5 yards through tackle, Griffith $2\frac{1}{2}$, Rice $2\frac{1}{2}$, and Griffith 4 through the line. On the next play Jonson went through tackle and ran 50 yards for the first touchdown. He kicked goal, making the score, C. C. 6, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked off to Wade, who ran 10 yards before he was downed. Jonson made 25 yards around left end, Wade 5 around right end, and Houk 18 more around right end, being thrown hard by Lister but escaping injury. Griffith made 4 yards through center and Wade gained 5 by jumping the line. Lamson gained 7 through tackle and

Rice went around left end for 15 more. Lamson added 3 more through tackle and then Griffith was shoved over for another touchdown. Jonson again kicked goal. Score: C. C. 12, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked off to Houk, who was downed in his tracks. The Tigers then sent six plays in succession against the tacklers and made good gains every time. Wade made 3 yards as a starter and Rice added 9 more. Robinson took his turn and gained 4 yards, Griffith made 3 more and Jonson put the ball 10 yards nearer the goal. Rice ended the tackle bucking with a gain of 4 yards. Wade varied the program by a 15-yard run around right end and Jonson, not to be outdone, gained 20 around left end. Griffith began on the tackles again and gained 3 yards. Houk, Rice and Jonson followed him and gained 5, 2 and 8 yards respectively. Griffith then bucked tackle again for a touchdown. Jonson kicked goal. Score: C. C. 18, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked to Jonson, who passed the ball to Packard and the latter sent it through the air. Lister was not watching for it and it went way over his head. He ran back after it but fumbled and Robinson fell on the ball on Normal 10-yard line. Houk and Wade each gained 4 yards through the tackles and Jonson went through tackle for a touchdown and kicked goal. Score: C. C. 24, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked off to Jonson again, and the same play as on the last kick-off was made with the exception that it was Wheeler who fell on the ball in place of Robinson. Jonson went around left end for 26 yards, Wade around right for 5 and then through tackle 8 yards for a touchdown. Jonson kicked a difficult goal with a side wind. Score: C. C. 30, S. N. 0.

Lister again kicked off to Jonson and the ball was again passed to Packard, and by him sent flying down the field. This time Lister fell on the ball and the Normal team had their first opportunity to show what they could do. Their first trial resulted in no gain, but on the second Lister gained 3 yards. It was third down so Lister punted to Packard, who kicked the ball back over the goal line. Lister kicked out from the 25-yard line before the College was ready and the Normals regained possession of the ball. They gained 2 yards on the first play and 10 the second, but there the gaining

stopped and they were forced to punt. Packard brought the ball back 5 yards and punted on the first down. Lister secured the ball, but Rice tackled him so hard that he dropped it and Houk picked it up and made a touchdown. Jonson kicked goal; C. C. 36, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked to Packard this time to save Jonson the trouble of passing the ball. Packard returned the kick, Lister fumbled and Rice fell on the ball while at full speed. Jonson gained 25 around the end; Houk was held for no gain and Jonson made 7 through tackle. Jonson wanted to practice some so he kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. Score: C. C. 41, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked to Ben, who returned the kick and Greeley managed to secure the ball again. They were forced to punt right away and Jonson got the ball. The Tigers brought it back to the Greeley 35-yard line in two downs and then time was called for the first half. Score: C. C. 41, S. N. 0.

In the second half, Mead took quarter-back, Hoyne left half, Moore left end, Wade right tackle and Robertson right guard. Wheeler kicked off and Greeley kept the ball. They fumbled it on the first play, though, and Hoyne fell on it. Three plays put it across the line and Wheeler kicked the goal. Score: C. C. 47, S. N. 0.

Greeley kicked off again but as the wind was against the Tigers the kick was not returned. Four plays put it on the 40-yard line and then Rice went around left end for a touchdown. Wheeler kicked goal. Score: C. C. 53, S. N. 0.

Lister kicked off again, and this time the Normal team forced the Tigers to call down four times in crossing the field. The longest run was 40 yards by Hoyne. Wheeler kicked another goal. Score: C. C. 59, S. N. 0.

Pardee went in at right half and B. L. Rice at right tackle. The next kick-off went to Griffith, who brought the ball back 60 yards. Moore scored a touchdown on the next play and Wheeler kicked another goal. Score: C. C. 65, S. N. 0.

McClintock took Rice's end. The kick went to Mead. C. C. then began playing on the defensive; punting the ball whenever she got possession of it. These tactics nearly resulted fatally, for Garcia got loose and ran 50 yards. When finally downed he was only 15 yards from the goal and had a clear field. The College held for downs right away and then kicked out of danger. More kicks

by the College got the ball up near the Normal's goal and Griffith was sent through for another touchdown. Score: C. C. 71, S. N. 0.

Soon after the next kick-off time was called with the ball on the College 40-yard line. Score: C. C. 71, S. N. 0.

Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Umpire—Armstrong. Referee—Abernathy.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

At the last meeting of the club a political program was rendered which was heartily appreciated by all present. Prof. Richie criticized the program, and after pointing out a few faults in the speakers he complimented the club very highly on being able to produce such an intensely interesting program. The program for next meeting will be as follows:

Debate—*Resolved*, That the government should own and control railroads.

Aff., Mead, Gleason. Neg., Stillman, Williams.

Pennsylvania Coal Strike—

(a) From miners' standpoint.

(b) From owners' standpoint.

Piano SoloEnglish

PEARSONS.

The regular meeting of Pearsons was held as usual, Friday evening. The program rendered was very good and showed that the men had put in good work in preparation. Coolbaugh opened the program with a stump speech for Bryan and tried to convince his hearers that they should all vote for Bryan for president. Then followed the debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That trusts threaten our institutions so as to warrant adverse legislation." The affirmative was upheld by Pardee and Gould, the negative by P. D. Rice and Van Nostran. Each side put up a good debate, but the negative convinced the judges that they presented the better arguments. The debate was followed by a reading by Dickinson, and the Critic's report by B. L. Rice.

After a short business meeting the initiation committee began operations, incidentally assisted by all the members of Pearsons. The seven candidates for membership passed the ordeal nobly and now are full-fledged members. Those initiated were Butler, H. Nash, Hardy, Vories, White, Shantz and Hoyt.

On next Friday evening Pearsons unites with the Contemporary club in a joint closed meeting and program. A very enjoyable program has been pre-

pared and a pleasant evening is assured. As planned the program will be as follows:

Roll Call, answered by Chain Story.

QuartetteMisses Dudley and Ray-

nolds; Messrs. Nash and Shantz

Book ReviewMiss Loomis

Debate—"*Resolved*, That Final Ex-

aminations Should be Abolished."

Aff., Mr. Rastall, Miss Smeigh; Neg.,

Mr. Van Nostran, Miss Spencer.

TrioMessrs. W.

P. and J. H. Nash and Miss Currier

RecitationP. D. Rice

MINERVA.

The meeting of Minerva on Sept. 19 was a closed one for the purpose of initiating the new members. The following girls went through the weird and impressive initiation ceremony and took the solemn oath of Minerva: Misses Alderdice, Canon, Crissey, Davis, Heron, J. Porter, McKinnie, Reinhardt, O. Smith, Scholtz, B. Steele, L. Taylor and Wyman.

The program for Oct. 26 is as follows:

The Man at the Easel. Miss McClintock:

The Palmy Days of Illustrating. . .

.Miss Davis

GrotesqueMiss Scholtz

With the Eye of the Artist. Miss Ginger

The Training of a Critic. Miss L. Taylor

Critic's ReportMiss J. Porter

CONTEMPORARY.

At the regular meeting of the Contemporary, Mrs. Skelton addressed the club on the subject of "The Early Italian Artists." Mrs. Skelton illustrated her talks by passing around prints of the celebrated works of the old masters. She also showed some of the mosaics which played so important a part in the early history of art.

A number of visitors were present and all were deeply interested in the work, which will be resumed two weeks from the first talk.

The program for next week is to be a joint one with the Pearsons society.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Louise Steele. Her subject was, "Usefulness," and she showed the relation between service and usefulness. She considered usefulness as a broader term than service and that if we really want to be useful, to serve and we can help.

We are all looking forward with great deal of interest and pleasure to Miss Conde's visit with us the 1st to the 6th of November. She is the first secretary to visit Colorado and we expect to be helped very much.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was in charge of the Geneva delegates, Messrs. Wells, Robertson, McClintock and Cross. Mr. Wells led and after a Scripture reading, introduced Mr. Cross, who told of the trip, the description of the camp, the life there and its purpose, the athletic and other sports and the meetings in general. Mr. Robertson then gave a thorough report of the Missionary conferences. Mr. McClintock was the next speaker and he told of the Life Work meetings, Bible Study conferences and Delegation meetings. Mr. Wells closed the meeting with a report of the platform addresses.

At the Cabinet meeting Sunday it was decided to invite Mr. Levett, one of the Volunteer secretaries, to spend a few days with us in conference and meetings. Mr. Levett will be with us from Nov. 8 to 11 and his visit will, we hope, be a source of inspiration and help to each member of our association. This will be a rare privilege and we should all make the most of such an opportunity to hear a leader in our national work.

TENNIS.

Last Thursday, at 2 o'clock, the Tennis association held its annual meeting and election of officers. Dudley White, '04, was elected president; Gleason, '02, vice-president, and Davis, Spl., secretary-treasurer. A membership committee was appointed and offers from Miss De Coursey were placed before the society concerning the use or purchase of the Kinnikinnick courts. No definite action was taken and the club adjourned to meet inside of a week. It is hoped that the association can get control of all four of the courts on the campus and put at least two of them in shape for winter playing. Both a local and State tournament will be planned for, to take place next spring. A membership fee of \$1 for the year was decided upon.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

All the meetings the Hesperians have had thus far give promise of a more successful year than ever before. The last meeting, though some of those on the program were not present, was very interesting.

Williams gave an interesting and appropriate recitation. The question for debate was: "*Resolved*, That the United States Government Ought to Interfere to Protect the Southern Negro in the Ex-

ercise of the Suffrage." The debaters were: Aff., Kearns and Lamson; neg., Guernsey and Bortree. As one man on each side gave an extemporaneous debate, the result was not up to the standard. The decision was in favor of the negative. Bortree gave a review of "When Knighthood was in Flower," and Wilson read a paper on the events of the week. A parliamentary drill followed, which as usual was very interesting. Mr. Pattison then gave the Critic's report. His criticisms are always very interesting and instructive. The Hesperians consider themselves fortunate in being able to have him come down every Friday. The program for next week, Oct. 26, will be:

- Roll Call, answered by Quotations.
- Reading Z. T. Roberts
- Debate—"Resolved, That Strikes are Productive of More Harm Than Good to the Laboring Classes.
- Aff., S. F. Borden, R. B. Gregg. Neg., O. F. Lamson, F. S. Schapper.
- The Case of Congressman Sibley Arthur Sobel
- Paper—Rudyard Kipling—An Appreciation. Tincombe Fernandez
- Ten Minutes of Parliamentary Drill.
- Critic's Report. Prof. Pattison

PHILO.

The first debate since the Philo was organized was held last Friday, but no one would have known it to be the first attempt, unless he was told so. It was very good; a credit to anyone of three years' experience. Every one of the four young ladies who took part showed that she possessed abilities for a good debater. The question was, "Resolved, That Woman's Suffrage is Desirable." Strong arguments were advanced on sides, but the decision was given to the affirmative.

There were present several visitors.

The program for Oct. 26 is to be about James Lane Allen.

- Roll Call, Quotations from James Lane Allen.
- Biographical Sketch of James Lane Allen Miss Towne
- Music Miss Root
- Reading from Allen Miss Lawson
- Review of "Choir Invisible". Miss Taepe
- Parliamentary Drill.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Armstrong's mother spent Sunday with her.

Kearns made a flying trip to Pueblo last Friday, on business.

Miss Stevens and Miss Taylor have joined the Academy Oratory class.

There was an interesting excursion to the creek Thursday just after dinner.

The 12:15 division of German A was treated to an examination last Friday.

Miss Katherine Field spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Denver.

Kearns, Sobel and Bortree were visitors at the Philo society last Friday.

Sample's father was down from Denver and made his son a short visit last Saturday.

Willis Lamson started on a hunt last Monday. He expects to be gone a week or two.

Capers took his usual trip to Pueblo last Friday, to spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Tiffany was down from Golden last Saturday and attended the game. He is afraid he will have to give up his work at Golden, on account of his eyes.

We are glad to note that there are more Academy boys getting out for football practice lately. Since we cannot have a team of our own, let's give our individual support to the College team.

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writer's name as well as the signature which he
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ADMISSION FREE!

The TIGER only echoes the sentiment of a majority in our College when it says that some steps ought to be taken with regard to the genus "small boy." Ever since our new athletic field was completed we have been troubled by swarms of boys from 6 years of age to, —well, 20 is a low limit—who try to get fence admission to our games—and invariably succeed. We feel that it is wrong for those who pay their regular admission to be subjected to the rowdiness of this class; that it is wrong for our gratis attendance to fill the good places on the side lines; and that the roughness and the fights which are continually occurring are a disgrace and should be stopped at once. The crowd of from two to three hundred who steal in over the fence is not composed wholly of those who cannot *afford* to pay, either. But "where getting in is so easy, what's the use of *paying*?"

Under present arrangements it is utterly impossible to keep this class out, unless *all* the men in College volunteer to guard fence. Students will not, however, agree to perform this task for *love* nor *money*—and we don't blame them! After being subjected to a shower of stones, sticks and similar missiles from a crowd who use the fence as a vantage point, it is hardly to be expected that a man will hanker after the

position of fence-guard. The police have hitherto proven utterly unable to attend to over half a mile of fence, so there is no resort to them.

What then is to be done? We think the solution is easy. Three good strands of barbed hog wire put around the top of the fence would be a very material aid in keeping the small boy where he belongs. It would at least prevent the fence from being used as a seat. A few guards would complete the protective policy and stop under-mining operations. We feel that the Athletic association should take this matter in hand at once. The cost will not be great, and the results will surely pay. We believe that the extra attendance of our "fence" friends would soon defray the expense.

The scheme has been tried at the resorts in Denver with success and is not a mere project. We will need all the room we have at our big games, and only *paid* attendance should be allowed. Now, if ever, is the time to have this improvement for Washburn field, for the barbed wire can be purchased for about half its regular price owing to an over-supply on the market. The students are eager to see this done and we feel that it must come sooner or later. Let us have the good of it at once.

YELLS.

Saturday, for the first time we had some concerted yelling. True it was rather weak for Colorado College, but it was a good start and the imperfections were largely due to lack of practice, and ignorance of the yells. This week we publish a list of the more important yells, and hope that every student in College and Academy will become familiar with them at once.

We also need some new yells. The old ones are good—that is, some of them are—but, variety is the spice of life, and after giving a yell twenty or thirty times, it is nice to have a change. Some of our yells are made so that various names and phrases can be substituted in them, and this is a good feature. But we need some more; short, crisp, snappy yells. Brevity is essential to a really good yell, and length causes a loss of force. Condensation always tells in a yell. We hope some of you will be so inspired with love of C. C. that a rousing cheer will come to you. We will gladly publish good yells in these columns.

As stated last week, we think that a megaphone brigade would be a great institution. About twenty fellows with these speaking trumpets could cause much consternation in an opposing team. Twenty megaphones giving

a yell together would be simply overpowering. Can we not organize such a club and train it like a College band? The big games are coming. Silver and Gold advised its students to save up money for the Springs' game. It is none too soon to get ourselves in trim for the struggle. Boulder will bring a crowd of rooters down here, and shall we be outdone in that line? Never!! But we mustn't wait till Nov. 17 to begin. The only time that is of sure value is "right now."

THE TIGERS.

While the game Saturday could scarcely be considered a good standard by which to judge of our future prospects in football, it gave us a chance to see the improvement of our Tigers within the past few weeks. At that time team work was almost entirely lacking, and the playing was slow and listless. Saturday the men went into the game vigorously. Team work was much more prominent and snappy ball was played throughout both halves. The work of the substitutes in the second half was a surprise to many, and the earnest spirit manifested by all was encouraging. We had the honor in this game of running up a record-breaking score for Colorado.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

Every student who can possibly find time should attend the course of lectures on parliamentary law, which is being given by Mrs. Lee. The lectures are open to the students, free of charge, and are given on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. There will be ten lectures in the course, and by the time we go to press half of them will have been given. Mrs. Lee comes to us with the very highest recommendations and is an authority upon parliamentary law. It is a splendid opportunity for those students who are interested in this work.

JOTTINGS

A few people who go to the Library should patronize our advertisers by getting some *soap*.

The Freshman Latin class desires some benevolent person to donate a new Latin dictionary to the Library.

The TIGER is looking for some generous persons who will offer prizes for a College song and some College yells.

Teacher—What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swallow?
Bobby—I kin, please.
Teacher—Well, Bobby?
Bobby—In the stummick.

COLLEGE YELLS

Which Every Student Should Know by Heart.

- 1.—Pike's Peak or bust!
Pike's Peak or bust!
Colorado College!
Yell we must!!
- 2.—With a vevo!
With a vivo!
With a vevo, vivo, vum, vum!
Johnny, get a rat-trap!
Bigger than a cat-trap!
Johnny, get a rat-trap!
Bigger than a cat-trap!
Cannibals! Cannibals!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Colorado College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
- 3.—I don't know!
I guess not!
You forgot
Our Mascot! (Drawled.)
Pike's Peak! (Quick.)
- 4.—Every time we buck the line!
We go, go, go!
Round the end and through the center!
Oh! Oh! Oh!
- 5.—M-e-o-w! (Long.)
Sst! Sst! Sharp.)
Tigers!!
- 6.—Rat-te-tu-thrat, tu-thrat, tu-thrat!
Terra two licks, two licks, two licks!
Kick-a-ba-ba!
Kick-a-ba-ba!
Colorado College!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
7.—C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!
C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!
Ho! Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Ha!
Colorado College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
- 8.—Che-hee! Che-ho! Che-ha-ha-ha!
Colorado College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Tigers! Tigers! is our cry!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!
- 9.—C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O!
Colorado College!!

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Oct. 25.

7:00 p. m.—Glee club practice, in Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 26.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Minerva.

7:30 p. m.—Joint program given by Contemporary club and Pearsons society, in Perkins Art room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club.

7:30 p. m.—Spread to Minerva society by Minerva officers, at Ticknor.

Saturday, Oct. 27.

3:00 p. m.—Football game—Victor vs. C. C., on Washburn field.

Sunday, Oct. 28.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A., at Hagerman.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor.

Tuesday, Oct. 30.

5:00 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of Y. W. C. A., in Study room at Ticknor.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

8:00 p. m.—Barbecue, on Washburn field.

Football Schedule.

Oct. 27—Victor-C. C., on Washburn field.

Nov. 6—D. W. C.-C. C., at Denver.

Nov. 17—U. of C.-C. C., on Washburn field.

Nov. 29—S. S. M.-C. C., on Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Mary Porter, '04, is ill at Ticknor hall.

Miss Crissey entertained a "select few" last Saturday evening.

Budlong has been seen around College the past week.

Miss Collier entertained seven of her friends in an informal but delightful way, last Friday evening.

On Sunday Mr. Freeman, of Durango, visited his daughter Helen, of the Academy.

Miss McVety received a visit from her brother, who is returning to his home in Montana, last Saturday and Sunday.

President Slocum startled the Philosophy class the other day by saying: "I have spent a good deal of time in the penitentiary myself."

Many of the students have been registering for the first time during the past two weeks and have found it quite a novel experience.

One of the Normal players must have thought he would find it cold down here judging from the amount of bed quilts he had sewed on for padding.

Elliott has been around on crutches for a few days, owing to a sprained ankle which he received in the gymnasium early last week.

The class in Pedagogy has begun seminar work. J. L. Cross, the first to perform, read a paper last Thursday on "Pre-Grecian Education."

The committee in charge of the golf links has begun to burn the weeds off of the course. It will not be many days before they will be ready for use.

Miss Anna Wheeler returned to College last Sunday evening. Miss Mary expects to be back soon. The class of '01 will welcome her most heartily.

Arthur Tiffany, who has been studying at Golden this year, was down for Saturday and Sunday. He is thinking some of coming back to C. C. as a Freshman.

Merle and Lacy McClintock enjoyed a visit from their father last Tuesday. Mr. McClintock was on his way from Grand Junction to his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Geology class postponed for a week the excursion on the new Cripple Creek road, planned for last Saturday. The snow on the mountains made the trip inadvisable.

One of the fair Specials was heard to remark to a girl friend the other day: "I am learning 'to love,' but it is awfully hard." Did the Spanish grammar in her hand explain matters, or not?

The young women's basket-ball team, which is yet to be, has received a challenge from Ft. Collins to play two games with them—one here and the other there. No action has been taken as yet.

The girls who go to football practice are getting over their timidity about going out on the side lines. One day last week as many as ten fair football fiends went out on the side lines with only one lone man to protect them if the Tigers had come their way.

Gould, in debate: "The trusts produce cheaper goods. Look at the Standard Oil Trust: if you get a can of kerosene and leave it out of doors on a cold night you will find a chunk of ice on top of it in the morning. I mean inside the can."

In spite of the amusing article which some poor deluded mortal put in the *Telegraph* a week ago Saturday evening, concerning the "Young Woman's Athletic association of Colorado College," that organization is still continuing to thrive.

The Philosophy class now has an evening session for reading and discussing the seminars. Every Thursday evening the Seniors gather around the "long round table" in the Study room with Pres. Slocum at the head. Last week Hoyne and Griffith introduced the subject of "Skepticism," with two very interesting papers.

Dickinson had a birthday last Friday.

Prof. Gile gave his class in Bible a cut Monday.

Browning, '00, is playing quarter-back for D. A. C.

"What's the matter with the Scrubs?" They're *all right*.

Gover Rice's father visited him for a couple of days last week.

Hurrah for excursion, football game and victory on election day!

The Freshman class expects to wear class caps to Chapel some day next week.

"Granny" Moore, from his appearance in Saturday's game, should be called the "raggedy-man."

Miss Grace Loomis has been quite ill from a heavy cold. Everyone is glad to see her around again.

Miss Grace Thompson entertained seven of her friends at a very delightful fudge party last week.

A. F. Isham, '00, who is teaching at Woodland Park, spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

Quite a number of the football boys took a morning off last week and visited the Garden of the Gods.

The Glee club is making rapid progress, and began the arrangement of the program last Monday evening.

Next Tuesday at 5 o'clock the second monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Ticknor study.

How very much everyone misses the boulders that have been removed from the ditch crossing in front of Palmer!

Miss Worden celebrated her "sixteenth" birthday last week by treating the boarders at Hagerman to ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Lee, the instructor in parliamentary drill, assisted by the class, gave a free exhibition in parliamentary work last Monday evening.

The coach on the Greeley team made the game, last Saturday, much more interesting than it would otherwise have been.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are looking forward with great pleasure to the visit of Miss Conde, one of the national secretaries. She will be here from Nov. 1 until the 5th.

All of the spirit of the Sophomore class is running into Barbecue committee meetings now. What wonder when the business is discussed around chafing dishes!

Last Wednesday night there was a scene of wild revelry in Ticknor. Sonorous tones, the clinking of glasses, and great hilarity were heard from corner to corner of the campus.

The Juniors had a very enjoyable party at Mr. Frost's home, last Saturday night. Almost all the members of the class were present and a very pleasant evening was spent at the home where we always have so much fun.

One of the TIGER subscribers, reading the following: "Do you patronize our advertisers? If not? Why not?" resolved to prove his loyalty, and turning to the list of advertisers came upon—"Fairley Bros., Undertakers." He decided to wait.

"Cap" Griffith recently received a letter from Mr. Mallon, one of the best friends of Colorado College athletics. Mr. Mallon is at New Dorchester, Mass. He reports a fine time and excellent health and is still interested in the Tigers and the College.

The Mandolin club had its first meeting last Thursday evening, after Glee club practice. A very good number of instruments were present and the players showed up very well. The practices will be held at present after Glee club, on Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30 o'clock. Every one who plays any kind of a stringed instrument is requested to appear at the next meeting.

The Athletic management is planning a big excursion to Denver election day, for the D. W. C.-C. C. game. A special train will be provided and will leave at 10:30 a. m., thus giving opportunity to all who desire to vote to do so. The train will return the same night. The rate will be only \$2.25 for the round trip provided 100 agree to go. You should not miss the game. It will be a good one and the only one out of town. Besides, the Tigers will need all your support on the side lines.

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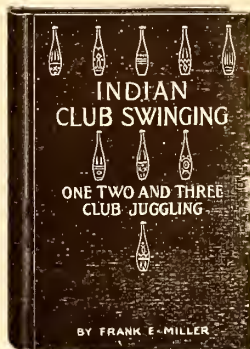
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1— 9:30 a. m.	11:55 a. m.
9— 1:30 p. m.	4:07 p. m.
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John Houk

The TIGER



Colorado College

October Thirtyfirst 
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 7

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

NO. 7

THE FIRST DEFEAT.



THE Tigers met their match last Tuesday, when they played the team from Washburn and were defeated by a score of 29 to 5. Washburn played their coach, and had besides two or three others who were not strictly College players, but they had the best team that has played in Colorado Springs for some time. They averaged 177 pounds, stripped weight, and had two men who were quite a little above 200. It snowed hard all during the game and the ground was wet and slippery, so that line bucking was about the only style of play that could be used, and Washburn certainly could use that to perfection.

The College team was considerably crippled. Jonson, Pardee and Houk were out of the game altogether and of the men that did play only five were in good condition. Wheeler probably did the most effective work, although Rice and Moore did some fine tackling and all of the fellows played fierce ball from beginning to end. The best playing of the whole game was at the very last, when the College held their heavy opponents twice right on our goal line. Packard made some long punts, but the ball was so heavy that he could not lift them very high.

One thing, however, was evident: Washburn outplayed us. Tuesday's game shows that our men still have a good many things to learn about playing football and shows that we must work hard during the next two weeks if we hope to win the State championship this year.

Griffith won the toss and chose the north goal with the wind at his back. Washburn tried a short kick-off, but the ball went only four yards so it was brought back and kicked again. This time it went to Mead, who was tackled before he gained much. On the first play Lamson hit left tackle for 3 yards, but on the next play Clarks broke through and tackled Hoyne for a 5-yard loss. Packard made a long, low punt and Wheeler downed Mehl almost in his tracks.

Washburn bucked left tackle for 6 yards and then for 5 more. On the next play they made only 2 yards but then Moore broke loose for a 25-yard run around left end, being tackled by Hoyne on our 15-yard line. On the next play they carried it to our 5-yard line. Washburn lost 3 yards and then fumbled and Wheeler fell on the ball for C. C.

Packard punted to the center of the field. Washburn then by short line bucks carried the ball slowly down toward our goal. The Tigers rallied at our 5-yard line and held the heavy Kansas tandems twice, but then Mehl was pushed over for a touchdown, from which goal was kicked. Score: C. C. 0, Washburn 6.

Packard kicked off to Roberts and then made a pretty tackle after the latter had passed almost everyone else. Washburn gained 10 yards through center and then 10 through left tackle. The Tigers braced up and yielded ground so slowly that the distance had to be measured, but they were forced back 15 yards before they finally secured the ball on downs. When they did, Packard was forced to punt and then Washburn started down the field with a rush, gaining from 10 to 15 yards at a down. Finally Moore went around the end 25 yards for a touchdown. Score: C. C. 0, Washburn 11.

Packard kicked off again and Washburn worked the ball gradually down the field to the 10-yard line where they fumbled and Granny Moore got the ball. Packard punted to Washburn's 45-yard line and Rice made a pretty tackle. On the first play they gained 20 yards. Then they started around right end, but Lamson tackled Roberts from behind for a loss of 5 yards. On the next play they tried a double pass around left end, but Rice was watching and they lost 10 yards more. It was third down 20 yards to gain so they took the ball back 5 yards farther and made it first down. The first two bucks yielded 5 yards each, but then the Tigers held for downs and secured the ball on Washburn's 40-yard line. Mead failed to gain but Hoyne made 7 around left end. Washburn held the next two plays so Wheeler tried a drop kick. The distance was too great, however, and Washburn brought the ball back to the 25-yard line.

Washburn began her bucking again and by gains ranging from 2 to 10 yards she crossed the field and finally shoved Moore across for the third touchdown. The goal was kicked this time. Score: C. C. 0, Washburn 17.

Packard kicked off again, but time was called after only one play had been made. The first half had resulted disastrously for the College, but the men were all eager to go at it again.

Packard kicked off at the beginning of the second half and Washburn began their line bucking again. The gains were all small, generally just 5 yards every

three downs, but they gained surely until they reached the College 2-yard line. Here the Tigers made a magnificent defence and secured the ball on downs almost on our goal line. Packard punted the ball 40 yards. Rice tackled Mehl hard and in the mix-up got the ball.

Hoyne gained 5 yards around left end and Robinson bucked right tackle for 4. Washburn held the next two, however, so Packard punted. Mehl fumbled the ball and Hoyne picked it up and started down the field with two Washburn men at his heels. He soon outdistanced them, however, and put the ball down back of the posts. Packard missed the goal but we had scored on the Washburn giants, so we felt better than we did a little before. Score: C. C. 5, Washburn 17.

On the first trial Washburn kicked out of bounds. The next time the ball went to Hoyne who dodged back 10 yards before he was tackled. Griffith gained 2 yards through center, Hoyne 4 through right tackle, Griffith 9 through center and Wade 2 through left tackle. The next play was stopped with no gain so Packard punted to Washburn's 30-yard line.

Moore went around left end or 20 yards, Roberts bucked right tackle for 1, Mehl gained 5 through center, Moore made 10 around left end, Roberts 6 through center twice and then Moore went around left end for a touchdown, from which goal was kicked. Score: C. C. 5, Washburn 23.

Packard kicked off to Owen, who was neatly thrown by Hoyne. Mehl gained 8 yards through center and then added 5 more through the same place. Roberts gained 5 through right tackle. Left tackle was hit for 4 yards. Mehl gained 1 yard through center and added 3 more through the same place. Moore went around left end for 10 yards and gained 25 yards through left tackle. Mehl hit center for 5 yards, Roberts right tackle for 4 and it was first down on the College 2½-yard line. The Tigers held the first play for no gain, but Wheeler interfered with the Washburn center, so it was first down again. Washburn hurled all her weight against the center again and again the gain was almost imperceptible. By this time the whole crowd had gathered round the players and the excitement became intense. Again did Washburn rush at the crouching College line and when the heap had disentangled the ball was seen about a foot from the line. Third down goal to gain! Instead of trying some new point of at-

tack, Washburn tried the center again. The 22 men piled up in a heap on the goal line and the referee blew his whistle. Just then Clarks noticed the ball lying all by itself back of the pile. He picked it up and carried it over behind the goal posts. Bardwell brought the ball back and gave Washburn a touch-down where the pile had been. It is impossible to say whether the ball was rushed over the line or not, but the fact remains that the Tigers of 1900 have that never-say-die spirit which counts for almost everything in a tight place and that there is not a man on the team who has the slightest tendency to quit when the game goes against us.

Washburn punted out and then kicked goal, making the score 29 to 5 in their favor. Time was called after the goal had been kicked.

<i>Col. College.</i>	<i>Washburn.</i>
Moore l. e.	Hitchcock
Robinson. . . . l. t.	Hughes(c)
Frost l. g.	Clarks
Wheeler c.	Dadisman
Roberts r. g.	White
Lamson. r. t.	Gill
Rice. r. e.	Banks
Packard. q. b.	Owen
Mead-Wade. . . . l. h.	Roberts
Hoynes. r. h.	Moore
Griffith(c) f. b.	Mehl
Referee—Bardwell. Umpire—Moody.	
Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.	

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program as announced in last week's TIGER was postponed on account of the lecture, given by Mr. Faulkoner, of Chicago.

Mr. Faulkoner has been in business in Chicago as a contractor and builder for many years and therefore was forced to take a prominent part in the recent labor strike which has caused so much distress there.

His lecture was one of most intense interest to all and the facts which he presented were impressed upon the minds of the audience, since they came from one of experience.

The Apollonian club is very grateful to Mr. Faulkoner for his kindness.

The next program will be:

Debate—*Resolved*, That the government should own and control railroads.

Aff., Mead, Gleason. Neg., Stillman, Williams.

Pennsylvania Coal Strike—

(a) From miners' standpoint.

(b) From owners' standpoint.

Piano Solo English

PEARSONS.

The joint meeting with Contemporary on Friday evening was very successful and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. There was a full attendance of the Contemporary club and most of the Pearsons members were present. The meeting opened with the roll call of both societies answered by a chain story. This proved to be highly entertaining, especially when a girl would tell her story for five seconds and then laugh for the remaining fifteen seconds allotted to her. Wheeler figured very prominently in this exciting football story. After the roll call the societies thoroughly enjoyed the singing of the quartette composed of the Misses Dudley and Raynolds and Messrs. Nash and Shantz, and called for an encore. In the absence of Miss Grace Loomis, the review of some of Kipling's poems which she had prepared, was read by Miss Raynolds. The debate followed and was very good indeed, the young ladies especially doing themselves great credit. Rastall and Miss Smeigh argued against Van Nostran and Miss Spencer on the question, "*Resolved*, That final examinations should be abolished." The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative. Messrs. W. P. and J. H. Nash and Miss Currier then gave a very pleasing trio of cello, violin and piano and were compelled to respond to an encore.

The program closed with a very well rendered recitation by P. D. Rice, who well deserved the encore he received.

This first joint meeting with a girls' society proved to be so very enjoyable and successful that it is hoped it will not be the last. Prof. and Mrs. Cajori acted as chaperones and performed their duty nobly.

On next Friday night occurs the regular Pearsons meeting, which will be of a political nature. Every voter in the society will give a speech on "How I am Going to Vote, and Why." Rastall will appear in his specialty, "mimicry." Any who are interested in society work are cordially invited to attend any of the literary meetings.

MINERVA.

Minerva's program for Oct. 26 was entirely impromptu. The members responded to their names at roll call by impromptu speeches which were highly entertaining. The remainder of the time was given up to a parliamentary drill, in which were shown beneficial results of Mrs. Lee's classes along that line. These drills are always helpful as well as interesting. After a short business session the society adjourned to

meet a few hours later in the study room at Ticknor hall, where the members were most royally entertained by the officers of Minerva. A spread, toasts, and dancing were the principal features of the evening. The merry-makers were loathe to go but finally took their departure, assuring their hostesses that it had been one of the most delightful evenings of the school year. The art program, announced for Oct. 26, will be given instead on Nov. 2. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting was a joint one with the Pearsons society. The meeting was held at 7:30 in Pearsons hall.

The roll call was responded to by a story—each person continuing the narrative as his or her name was called. This specimen of fiction was a remarkable one and caused much amusement.

The program opened with a reading of Kipling's Tommy Atkins poetry by Miss Raynolds. Then followed a debate, "*Resolved*, That final examinations should be abolished." Affirmative, Miss Smeigh and Mr. Rastall. Negative, Miss Spencer and Mr. Van Nostran. The debate was given to the negative, Mr. and Mrs. Cajori and Mr. Ewing being appointed judges. Mr. Rice recited two very amusing selections.

Music was furnished by a quartette consisting of Miss Raynolds, Miss Dudley, Mr. Shantz and Mr. Nash, and by Miss Currier, Mr. Nash and brother, on piano, cello and violin.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Currier. Her subject was "The Right Uses of Time," and she gave us many helpful and practical hints and suggestions. She emphasized the fact that by keeping the Morning Watch we can use our time to a much better advantage. We waste our time when we go to a lecture, for instance, and pretend to be listening when we are not.

Our regular monthly business meeting comes this week and we elect our delegates to the State conference at Boulder.

Miss Conde is coming the last of the week and we are having prayer circles in preparation for her coming. We hope all the girls will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear her.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Sager led the meeting last Sunday, taking for his subject "Companionship." The leader emphasized the difference between good and bad companionships and showed what a great power

they were in our lives for either good or evil. The time was too short for all who wished to take part to be able to do so and the meeting was very helpful to those who were there.

In the cabinet meeting it was decided to accept Dr. Shedd's invitation to meet at his home next Saturday evening, at which time the reports of the committees will be read. The cabinet also discussed the purchase of new hymn-books for the reading room, but no definite action was taken.

RECEPTION.

On Monday evening the Athletic board, assisted by the young ladies of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, entertained the Washburn team and the College football players and enthusiasts at Ticknor hall. The hall was decorated with the Washburn blue and the College black and gold. President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis received.

Ices and wafers—of which the football men at sparingly—were served in the study room. After these the time was spent in getting acquainted. The Washburn team sang some songs, and Mr. Dailey, who is with them, sang alone.

The College girls, with the welfare of the College team at heart, sent our men home early, but kept the visitors as long as possible. When they were at last sent home by their coach, they stopped on the porch and gave some hearty cheers for the College.

COLLEGE REFORM.

Many of our students will be interested in the rules recently suggested for the government of College athletics by a committee from several of the large Eastern institutions. The committee was composed of Prof. Ira N. Hollis, of Harvard; Prof. G. S. Patterson, of Pennsylvania; Prof. Fine, of Princeton; Prof. Munro, of Brown; Prof. Wheeler, of California; Prof. Kemp, of Columbia, and Prof. Dennis, of Cornell. After careful consideration of abuses in College sports, they drew up a list of rules intended to regulate and improve College athletics. Understanding that all the rules cannot be applied at all institutions owing to radical differences, the committee strove rather to forward *sound* amateur sport, than to enforce to the letter all the regulations. We give a list of the main rules and feel that a careful comparison with conditions in our own College will show in how far we are keeping along with advance in this line.

RULE 1. Regulation and control of athletics are placed in the hands of a

responsible committee, upon which the faculty of the University is represented.

RULE 2. No one shall be allowed to represent the University in public contest either individually or as a member of any team, unless he can satisfy the Committee on Athletic Sports, that he is, and intends to be throughout the academic year, a *bona fide* member of the University, taking a full year's work.

RULE 3. Debars any person who has ever received money, either as a prize or stake, or a share in entrance money, from representing the University in a public contest.

RULE 4. No student shall represent the University in more than one branch of sport during the year, unless permitted by the committee.

RULE 6. No student shall represent one or more Colleges in athletic contests for more than four years.

RULE 7. No student who has ever played in any inter-collegiate contest upon a team from any other College, shall represent the University until he has resided one academic year at the University and has attained a satisfactory standard of scholarship.

RULE 9. No special or partial student shall represent the University unless taking a course equivalent to that prescribed for a candidate for a degree in the department of which he is a member, and unless he shall have been a member of the University for a year.

RULE 10. No student shall represent the University, unless at the time of the contest he shall be in good standing in the class of which he is a member.

RULE 14. No team shall engage in any contest on any other than College grounds.

RULE 18. Team practice is not permitted during the vacation, excepting for ten days before the opening of the fall term.

RULE 19. Schedules must be approved by the Athletic committee.

In addition there are rules which debar Freshmen from the 'Varsity team, and debar those from the training table who cannot pay their own expenses. A full list of the rules may be found in the *Dartmouth* for Oct. 19, which is upon our exchange table.

EXCHANGES.

"I have a few more points to touch upon," said the tramp as he awkwardly climbed a barbed wire fence.—*Ex.*

The sorry world is sighing now,
La grippe is at the door;
And many folks are dying now,
Who never died before.—*Ex.*

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THE WASHBURN GAME.

Under certain conditions defeat is the best thing which can come to a football team. No team can fail to profit by it, especially when it can in no wise be considered as a disgrace. Washburn won a fair victory on Tuesday, but one that reflects glory on the Tigers. With great odds against them, both in weight and in weather, the defenders of the Black and Gold stayed with the opposing team to the bitter end. Not once, during those terrific rushes and exasperating end runs did the *Tiger spirit* fail. More than once the Tigers rushed the Kansas giants for good gains and put up magnificent defense.

But—what about the future? All that we want is still before us. Only four more weeks and D. W. C., Boulder and Golden will have been met. During those four weeks every Tiger, big and little, must be on the field every night. Every student must give his or her heartiest support to the team. Hard training, solid work and self-sacrifice will yet bring the championship to our College.

CHAPEL SINGING.

Steps are being taken for the organization of a choir to lead the singing at our morning services. We have long felt the need of having a few more persons singing the same piece in the same

time, and now that happy *time* seems at hand. Members of the two Glee clubs are to occupy seats near the front, and try to give a little volume and unity to our energetic but futile struggles. We hope that those who are endowed with vocal ability—even if they are not virtuosos—will lay aside their natural modesty and help on this good cause. We also hope that the members of the choir will show a little stick-to-it-iveness, and not get discouraged if our singing does not at once rival that at the Mormon Tabernacle. We do not want our choir to imitate the old Glee club piece—"Silently they steal away." A little choir practice on a few new chants would not be a bad idea, and we could let the old ones have a week off now and then. Success attend our new choir!

ORGAN RECITALS.

The TIGER takes pleasure in calling the attention of students to the series of organ recitals to be given by Prof. Bowers. Formerly these recitals have been held at various churches, but this year they will take place at Perkins auditorium upon our own organ. These recitals are not merely a series of pieces, but are analytical in nature. Prof. Bowers first explains the purposes of the piece, the motives of the composer and the way in which various movements are interwoven, and then plays the piece itself. These analytical concerts cannot fail to interest all who have any love for music. Not only will the recitals be valuable of themselves but they will bring out the capabilities and beauties of the new instrument of which we are all so proud.

THE BARBECUE.

Before another issue of the TIGER, the barbecue of '00 will have become a part of our College history. If we are to judge from appearances our feast this year will be a grand success. Such whisperings, such committee meetings, such energy—yes, even anxiety—depicted on the faces of our Sophomore hosts! Great things are expected from all these preparations—a barbecue unsurpassed in the annals of Colorado College! We are glad that the class of '01, in spite of many obstacles, resurrected this good old custom in 1898. We are glad that each succeeding class has seen fit to continue the feast. The good natured effort of each class to outdo its predecessor is rivalry of the right sort; it is a sign of activity and growth.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

The Nebraska *Hesperian* says: "An attempt is being made to have a debate

with Iowa this year, in place of the Colorado debate which has been held heretofore. The fact that debaters must travel so far and be at so large an expense in competing with Colorado, is the cause of this change.

Great preparations are being made at the University of Minnesota for the Greek play to be given under the direction of Miss Mabel Hay Barrows. We hope the performance will be as successful as that given here last spring.

The alumni of Columbia are erecting a splendid memorial building for that institution.

PROF. BOWERS' ORGAN RECITALS.

On Monday evening, Nov. 12, Prof. Bowers will give the first of three organ recitals on the Perkins organ. These recitals are given under the auspices of the Conservatory, for the benefit of the Woman's Educational society. All Conservatory students will be admitted free upon presentation of their cards and all others may get the benefit of the whole course for the reasonable price of \$1.00. Tickets can be secured at the Librarian's desk.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Mead, '02, is slowly recovering from his football sores.

Miss Crissey presided at the organ in Chapel Saturday morning.

Where did all the cider go; the Junior boys didn't get hardly any.

Tracy Love's mother and brother spent a short time with him.

Pearsons voted the joint meeting with Contemporary a great success.

Miss Chapman enjoyed a visit from her brother and father Saturday.

Prof. Smith gave his class in French A a half cut last Friday afternoon.

Griffith and Ewing saw the Boulder D. W. C. game in Boulder Saturday.

Last Saturday night was evidently a good night for "fudge" in Ticknor hall.

The Seniors have changed their seminar evening from Thursday to Tuesday.

Misses Scholz, Borst, Wyman, Chapman, Reinhardt, Rogers, McHendrie, Veal and Eighme had a spread at Ticknor Saturday night.

Holt and Wheeler went to Denver Saturday.

The Washburn boys are certainly a jolly crowd.

Prof. Smith gave his French A classes a test last week.

The Astronomy class had a test on the "Sun" last Thursday.

The initial steps toward wiring the athletic field fence are noticed.

The Pedagogy class enjoyed a cut from Prof. Lancaster last Thursday.

W. A. Rice, of Grand Junction, has been visiting his son, G. D. Rice, of the Freshman class.

The Junior quartette is to be congratulated upon their power of song and entertainment.

Coach Ewing was a very welcome visitor at the joint meeting of Pearsons and Contemporary.

Mr. Chapman and son, of Cheyenne, Wyo., spent last Saturday with Miss Lillian Chapman.

The walls of South hall have been tinted—the windows are in—cheer up, girls, only a few more weeks.

Waffles were the cause of much hilarity at Ticknor one evening last week. Guernsey can tell you all about it.

Dr. Lancaster has arranged laboratory hours for the Psychology class in order that they may begin work on "brains."

The members of the Barbecue Decoration committee spent Saturday afternoon in the canons, gathering kinnikinnick.

The many friends of Miss Isham, who was reported to be quite ill last week, are glad to learn that she is much better.

A number of the members of Prof. Loud's Astronomy class have been inspecting the spectroscope in the Physical laboratory.

Manager Holt took the Washburn boys for a drive through the Garden of the Go's and Manitou, Monday afternoon.

Miss Gile returned home from Newport, N. H., Sunday morning. She will remain a couple of months before returning.

The Glee club is doing excellent work and is showing exceptional ability. The

practices hereafter will be held at 7:00 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Ahlers and little Francis returned from the East on Friday, and, with Prof. Ahlers, are boarding at Ticknor.

It's quite the thing now to visit the new building Sunday morning. Anxious girls are already packing so to be sure and be ready.

The history test Monday afternoon was most unwelcome. It explained the besieging of the history alcove on Saturday and Monday morning.

A wonderful bonnet was one of the many features in the "chain story" at the Pearsons-Contemporary program last Friday night.

Professor of Chemistry: "You students have brought your bad laboratory habits into the recitation room. You all whisper like thunder."

Collins is said to have been so ashamed for yelling so loud on the Special class hay-rack ride that he buried himself three feet under the hay.

Arthur Tiffany is back with us again and is taking special work in the College. He is not ranked as yet and two or three of the College classes are claiming him.

The Specials regret very much that owing to his poor health, they have had to lose from their ranks Mr. Durkee, who has been such a loyal and helpful member to the class.

President Slocum, in Chapel: "The practise of taking books out of the library without the librarian's knowledge must be stopped. I should like to see the faculty after Chapel this morning."

A party of eight College fellows walked through the Garden of the Gods and climbed the high rock on the north side of the "gateway," a few days since.

History B had its first examination under Prof. Urdahl, Monday afternoon.

Guernsey, the medical director of the football team, broke training last week for the first time this season.

On Thursday evening the History of Philosophy class listened to the seminars read by Miss Bradshaw and Miss Isham. They handled their subject well and made it extremely interesting. The question treated was, "Is there a Philosophic Basis for Belief in a Personal God?"

Lansing T. Bement, '99, is a visitor on the campus. Mr. Bement is at present in a railroad office in St. Paul, Minn., and is out here on a vacation. He says it's "mighty nice to be on the old campus once more."

On Wednesday night the Specials had another of their jolly good times. At the invitation of Miss Weir they had a hay-rack ride out to Beaver ranch, where she successfully entertained the sixteen who went. Supper, with roasted chestnuts and marshmallows, added not a little to the enjoyment of the evening. Everyone declares it to have been the affair of the season; Miss Weir the nicest hostess, and Prof. Urdahl and Miss Wiggin the best chaperones that any one could have.

Friday night will long be remembered by the Minervans and especially by the new members, for with the thought of that night will always come the remembrance of that delicious lobster a la Newburg, pickles, fudge, etc., served to the members by the officers of Minerva in Ticknor study room. There will also come to mind those toasts, which all enjoyed so much, and the closing feature of the evening when rugs and dishes were cleared away and dancing was indulged in until the stroke of the clock broke up one of the pleasantest evenings ever spent in Ticknor study room.

FORENSICS.

Question for Nov. 8th—"Should Cabinet members have seats, and the right of debate in Congress?" See *Matson*.

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ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperians were asked to adjourn and attend the lecture on "Strikes," which prevented them from giving their own program. Next week will be devoted entirely to a political discussion, and will probably be the most interesting program thus far given. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. The program will be as follows:

A Socialist's View of Trusts
 William Jackson
 Republican Speech J. P. Kearns
 Democratic Speech W. R. Willis
 Republican Speech Arthur Sobel
 Democratic Speech E. V. Salazar
 McKinley and Prosperity W. Elliot
 Socratic Debate—Rep., Leo W. Bortree;
 Dem., O. F. Lamson.

PHILO.

The society had a pleasant and instructive afternoon in the study of James Lane Allen. The program rendered was as follows:

Allen's biography, by Miss Towne; a story by Miss Lawson; a review of "The Choir Invisible," by Miss Teape, and a piano selection by Miss Stevens.

One new member, Miss Wheeler, was initiated by being placed upon a committee.

The society expects to give a tea to the new members in two weeks, and on next Friday intends to have a musical program.

Song Society
 Sketch of Beethoven Miss Botting
 Selection from Beethoven. Miss Lockhart
 Sketch of Chopin. Miss Cox
 Selection from Chopin. Miss Stevens
 Sketch of Schuman. Miss Sater
 Selection from Schuman. Miss Stevens

ACADEMY NOTES.

After election some of the boys will be sporting new hats.

The Hesperians and Philos will have a joint meeting in the near future.

Miss Helen Freeman enjoyed a visit from her father the last of the week.

The Hesperians adjourned last Friday night to attend the talk on "Strikes."

Miss Florence Root was out of school several days last week on account of illness.

The Fourth class enjoyed(?) a most interesting examination in Physics last Friday.

Miss Phillips, sister of George Phillips, has recently entered Guinn's Commercial College.

Gymnasium work began Monday and there will probably be several Academy basket-ball teams organized.

Miss Dye, of the Second class, who has been sick for the last week, is able to take up her work again.

The prospects seem to be favorable for the Third and Fourth classes to meet in debate as well as on the gridiron.

About half a dozen High Schools have been heard from about debates, but nothing as yet has been decided upon.

Willis Lawrence returned Monday from a hunting trip near Grand Junction. He reports a very enjoyable and successful trip.

Prof. Coy gave the Third Latin class a cut Monday, but afterwards felt sorry that he did it and so posted a notice for an additional lesson.

Prof. Coy, Mrs. Coy, Miss Wiggin, Miss Worden and most of the girls of Montgomery hall had a good time together Saturday night.

In spite of the students' dislike for examinations, they continue to be popular with the professors. French A and Physics Fourth classes were their latest victims.

"Excuse me, boys, but it is time to go," is the gentle hint callers at Montgomery are apt to get, if they should happen to be so forgetful as to disregard the 10 o'clock rule.

The Hesperians have decided to revise their constitution. The present constitution, as a whole, is remarkably good, but a few changes, which experience has proved necessary, ought to be made.

Bridget (watching her mistress as she packs a missionary barrel)—An' sure, mum, yez musht put in th' hammer, so they'll hov somethin' t' open it wid.—*Judge.*

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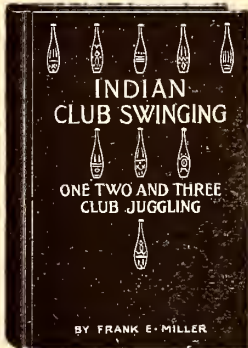
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John Houk

The TIGER



Colorado College

November Seventh
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 8

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THE HALLOWE'EN SPREAD.

The barbecue held on last Wednesday night, surpassed any previous event of the kind ever held here. The Sophs proved royal hosts and showed taste and ingenuity in their arrangements. Many novel features were introduced this year and everything combined to make the evening most enjoyable. The weather was mild and the wind—for once—was comparatively well behaved. The grandstand was well lighted by electric lights strung from overhead, and a person could actually see what was going on. Over the entrance gate was a huge jack-o'-lantern, looking like the ghost of some departed spirit and vainly endeavoring to instill terror into the hearts of the hungry small boy. The goal posts were adorned with Japanese and pumpkin lanterns—Li Hung Chang occupying a central position. The boxes, used as a stage, were decorated with the black and gold and with kinnikinnick—the Sophomore posey. A big "C. C." and "'03" were worked into the netting. Every person was presented with a souvenir card printed from the poster designed by Miss Rouark. Each class this year had appointed some member to represent it on the program—in this way variety was attained and the entertainment was made very interesting. Mr. Houk, president of the Sophomore class, opened the program with a cordial welcome to the guests. He presented the "College String band," which is composed of violins, mandolins, banjos and guitars, and the organization played a medley arranged by Mr. Weiser, the leader, and Mr. Borden. This band is a new feature in College and may be a forerunner of greater things to come. Pres. Slocum's speech was hugely enjoyed and caused much merriment. The Senior class was represented by Mr. Shantz, who played a euphonium solo which was so well received that he was obliged to give another. The Junior quartette sang an original song to the tune "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys," and as an encore gave an imitation of bagpipers, which caused much merriment. Prof. Ahlers, as usual, made brilliant promises of a speech in the future, but owing to unforeseen circumstances refused to orate on Oct. 31. The Sophomores had managed to bring a piano to the grandstand, and gave an original song to the tune, "My Old Kentucky Home." Mr. Moore sang the solo and the chorus was sung by a picked choir of '03ers. The Freshmen were to have been represented by P. D. Rice in an imitation, but owing to overloyalty at the Washburn game Mr. Rice was unable to speak and Mr. Andrews gave a

speech in his place. The Junior quartette closed the program with another original piece sung to "Way Down Upon the Suanee River," in which the great tendency was to revert to the well-known words.

The bonfire was lighted just before the close of the program, and as it was substantial, lasted through the rest of the evening. The refreshments were abundant and consisted of mutton, pork, bread, pickles, cider, apples and peanuts. The Sophomore waiters found some difficulty at first in serving because of the large number present, and the ever promiscuous small boy. A delegation of fellows finally herded out the latter and after that everyone was bountifully supplied.

A cake-walk closed the evening's entertainment. This was a volunteer walk and the following couples entered: Moore and Hoyne, Packard and Berry, Rice and Thomas. The latter were very graceful and original in their walk and won the prize. The barbecue broke up about 10 o'clock and all voted the Sophomores most excellent hosts.

SCRUBS VS. DUMMIES.

Last Wednesday the "Scrubs" played against a team from the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and neither side was able to score. The Scrubs won the toss and chose the south goal. They got the ball on the kick-off and rushed it down the field to the 25-yard line where it was stolen by a Dummy. After this the play see-sawed up and down the field without much gain for either side until Williams fumbled a punt and the Dummies secured the ball with a substantial gain. For a while it looked as if they would score, but the Scrubs took a brace and secured the ball on downs and then kicked out of danger. Time for the first half was called with the ball near the center.

The ball went to the Dummies at the kick-off in the second half. For a while they rushed down the field at a rapid rate, but lost the ball on downs. Then the Scrubs began bucking the tackles, especially left tackle, and carried the ball down the field with gains of three and four yards at a time. Finally one of the Dummies made an off-side play and his team was penalized ten yards, but at the same time given the ball, which they immediately kicked. The ball was brought back again by the scrubs but time was almost up, so Gillett tried a field goal but missed. Time was called before the kick-out from the 25-yard line. Score: Scrubs 0, Dummies 0.

The line-up of the Scrubs was: Center, Rice; right guard, Sample; left

guard, Hoyt; right tackle, James; left tackle, Gillett; right end, Williams; left end, Wilson; quarter, McClintock; right half, Love; left half, Pardee; full back, Kiteley.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS. APOLLONIAN.

The debate last week, "Resolved, That the railroads should be owned and controlled by the government," was won by Messrs. Mead and Gleason, on the affirmative. The debate was one of intense interest and was ably handled by both sides. The discussion on the Pennsylvania coal strike was very interesting, the strike being represented both from the miners' standpoint and the mine-owners' standpoint by Mr. Bybee and Mr. Griffith respectively. The program was varied by a piano solo by Mr. Andrews.

The program for next week is as follows:

- Election Frauds Welch
- Results of the State Election. . Gardiner
- What I Have Missed Since Leaving Amherst Berry
- Music Love's Orchestra
- Socratic Debate—"Resolved, That Freshmen are Accorded too Many Privileges in C. C. Aff., Lake, Neg., Andrews.
- Westinghouse Works Wells

PEARSONS.

Pearsons held a political meeting last Friday evening which proved to be very interesting and instructive. Every voter in the society, and there were twelve present, gave a five-minute speech on the question, "How I am going to vote, and why." Some rousing speeches were made and true political enthusiasm was aroused. At about midway in the program Rastall entertained the members and visitors with mimics. He showed a great amount of ability in this line and imitated everything from a euphonium solo to a scissors-grinder.

On next Friday evening occurs the regular meeting to which all are invited. The program promises to be an interesting one and is as follows:

- Paper Sylvester
- Debate—"Resolved, That the city of Colorado Springs should own its street railway system. Aff., Sager, Hoyt, Neg., Savage, White.
- Current Wit Hardy
- Critic's Report

MINERVA.

Minerva met as usual in the Apollonian club house. The art program.

postponed from the previous week, was given. Miss McClintock, Miss Porter, Miss Scholtz, Miss Ginger and Miss L. Taylor were those who took part and they all handled their subjects remarkably well. Miss Davis acted as critic. Many of the girls appeared for the first time upon the program and using this as a forecast we may expect great things from them in the future. Mrs. Lee has very kindly consented to talk to the society on Friday, Nov. 9.

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting of Contemporary enjoyed the second of Mrs. Skelton's series of talks on art. Mrs. Skelton had pictures and prints to illustrate her talk and the girls found it even more entertaining and instructive than the preceding one.

The program for next week will consist of current topics by Miss Warner and Miss Seifried, and a book review, "The Mill on the Floss," by Miss Brush.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Conde has been with us since Thursday, Nov. 1. She has talked to the girls a half hour at noon and also a half hour after supper each day. Also the morning watch has become so helpful when kept with her. Many of the girls have had personal interviews and all speak of the great benefit they have received. We all feel as if we had been asleep, especially spiritually.

Miss Conde led the meeting Sunday and commenced by saying that if we should sum up in one word, for what we are in College, it would be—poise. We all know what poise means in the gymnasium, in the physical sense, and also we wouldn't be here in College if we did not desire mental poise, to be well poised intellectually. But most of all we need spiritual poise for then we will have better physical and intellectual poise. She quoted Matthew Arnold, one of the greatest philosophers of this age, "We are like an army struggling in the night." But she didn't believe it and if Matthew Arnold had had spiritual poise he wouldn't have said it.

Miss Conde expects to leave us Wednesday and we shall be very sorry to see her go, for we feel that we need her help. She will be with us in cabinet this week.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led last Sunday by Dr. Shedd. The speaker chose as his Scripture lesson Revelation 21, and took as his subject, "Symmetry of Life." Mr. Shedd

spoke of the beauty of a perfectly rounded life, drawing illustrations from the natural physical world. He then stated three properties necessary to real symmetry—beauty, strength and durability. There are, he said, three kinds of individual symmetry, namely: that of the body, that of the mind and that of the spirit. We should first seek to obtain this individual symmetry and then take our place and fulfil our part in the social symmetry or the symmetry of specialization, by being useful and by service to our fellow men. Dr. Shedd closed by saying that the central force which caused this symmetry should be love and our pattern should be Jesus Christ, who said: "Be ye perfect, even as I am perfect." The talk was very interesting and helpful to the large number who heard it and the association felt very grateful to Mr. Shedd for his interest and help.

The regular weekly cabinet meeting was held at the home of Dr. Shedd Saturday evening instead of at the hall Sunday afternoon. Reports were read from all of the committees and important business transacted, part of which was the decision to order a set of new hymn books. After the transaction of business a social time was indulged in and refreshments consisting of cocoa, sandwiches, fruit and cake were served by the genial host.

NOTES FROM THE GREEK PLAY

As Given at the University of Minnesota.

The real fainting scene as Penelope and Odysseus waited for the tardy curtain in the last act Tuesday evening was not down on the program, but it was done so gracefully by the overwrought actress the audience accepted it as artificial and excellently done.

The simple and comfortable costumes worn had one noticeable advantage over modern dress, and that was comfort.

The little tots made a hit by the way their bare feet shook the more or less insecure throne of Alcinous and Arete.

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He killed the noble Mukjewis,
Of the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
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He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside,
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That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

—K. U. Weekly.

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THE BARBECUE.

The TIGER extends its heartiest congratulations to the members of the Sophomore class. The barbecue was a grand success! The decorations were nobby and appropriate, the program was lively and interesting, and last—though by no means least—the feast itself was good and plentiful. The plan introduced this year of having each class choose its own representatives on the program is to be commended. A program composed wholly of speeches is not the thing for a barbecue. *After-dinner* speeches are all right—when hunger is appeased we are glad to listen to wit and eloquence—but to hear a whole history of barbecues, to listen to *stories* of smoking roasts when you know the mutton is getting colder with each sentence, is a mild form of torture. The speeches this year were short and to the point, while the songs were suited to the occasion. This is the proper kind of a barbecue program.

We feel that at future celebrations some steps should be taken to keep the small boy from getting the first share of the feast. It is a generous plan to hold a free festival for Tom, Dick and Harry, after the other guests are served, but not till afterwards. The only way to bring this about is to prevent the small boy from entering the granstand, for when once installed he forgets his company manners.

We feel that the Sophomores have every reason to be proud of the barbecue served this year. If any failed to get enough of the good things it was not through lack of the good things themselves. It remains for the future Sophomore classes to raise the present standard. Surely our barbecue is one of the most delightful features of our College life.

THE D. W. C. GAME.

To those who saw the crushing defeat of the College Tigers in Denver, the score was a great surprise. After the fight which was put up in the Washburn game, the College backers had the right to expect, on the part of the 'Varsity, a stubborn fight, but to see the listless and spiritless game with which the Tigers amused the spectators during the first half was too much even for those who knew their poor condition. "Dead men," as a person in the grandstand said, expresses it—for, as far as spirit was concerned, the College players might as well have been so many "stiffs." The brace taken in the second half, after the Tigers had gotten over their scare, was, alas, too late, but it showed what the fellows could and should have done from the start. But instead of this, for the first time in two years, that trait so foreign to the Tigers was very much in evidence. At the critical points of the game, when they should have scored or prevented their opponents from so doing, the Tigers, with almost no exception, failed to do one half of what we knew they could do. Circumstances called for a hard, nery, fight, but instead the Tigers utterly failed. So much for the past which cannot be helped. The future can be helped if the Tigers and students so will it. The Golden and Boulder games call for special effort on the part of the Tigers to win the cup. Only hard training, faithful and conscientious work on the part of every player, and enthusiastic co-operation of the students and the faculty can put the Tigers in shape to redeem themselves. Any players who break training are not worthy of the College they represent, and any student who countenances, even by silence, any breach of faith on the part of the Tigers, is positively disloyal. Boulder and Golden must be beaten. Neither will be a light proposition by any means. Tigers, faculty, students! The defeat of the 'Varsity is a common disgrace to our whole College and must be blotted out by all. We can win if we will. Will we? Tigers, will you, or will the spirit of '99 and 1900 follow that silver cup to a more congenial clime?

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Secretary of Navy Long addresses students at Chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 8.

5:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Woman's Athletic association in Art room. Important!

7:00 p. m.—Glee club practice in the Chapel.

Friday, Nov. 9.

4:00 p. m.—Minerva meeting in Club house.

5:00 p. m.—Contemporary club meets in Art room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pearson Literary society.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club.

Sunday, Nov. 11.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. in Hagerman hall.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Ticknor hall.

Monday, Nov. 12.

7:30 p. m.—First organ recital by Prof. Bowers, in Chapel.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Insignia day. Insignia ceremonies at Chapel. Insignia reception in evening.

Saturday, Nov. 17.

3:00 p. m.—Football game—C. C. vs. U. of C., on Washburn field.

Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 29.

Football game—Golden vs. C. C., on Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Who is Yan Kappa Upsilon?

Don't cut chapel on Insignia Day!

Nash had a birthday last Wednesday.

Miss Moore was a visitor at College last Monday.

What's the matter with a holiday? It's all right!

Mrs. Bradshaw was a guest at Ticknor hall last Sunday.

Mr. Welch went to Denver Friday to stay until after election.

The German B class are enjoying Hatfield's collection of poems.

Miss Lola Knight spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Denver.

Lieut. Gov. Brush visited his daughter, Miss Ruth Brush, last week.

Several of the College students have joined Mr. Orchard's musical club.

A new horse-gate is a great addition to the appearance of the athletic field.

Why were there no lights in the girls' rooms at Ticknor, during the barbecue?

Many of our College girls are searching the papers for news of any farther successes of the Washburn team. Curious that anyone should feel such an interest in those who vanquished us.

Why is there always so much noise in Ticknor hall Sunday evenings?

Miss Jennie Porter has been spending the last three days at her home in Denver.

"What's the matter with Jimmie Burns?" He's all right. Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

The Sophs proved themselves to be "all right" last Wednesday at the barbecue.

Miss Grace Thompson has been spending the last four days at her home in Pueblo.

Query.—What made James' room so popular last week—just after the barbecue?

English has been troubled with blood poisoning the last week, but is better at present.

The Contemporary is learning about art in a most interesting way from Mrs. Skelton.

Rev. Barnes, who had charge of the Glee club concert at Ourav, was in town last week.

What became of the cake that was won in the cake-walk the night of the barbecue?

Burdette Herr, the crack left end on last year's team, was visiting at the College last Friday.

Elliott was called to his home in Cheyenne, Wyo., last week on account of the death of his sister.

Robinson left suddenly for home last week. It is said that he suffered from an attack of yellow fever.

Do not miss the analytical organ recitals to be given by Prof. Brower in the Chapel. See the calendar.

The popularity of the creek bottom ranks with the thermometer. During the past week it has been "up."

Mrs. Cajori entertained in her usual happy way, her Sunday school class of College girls, Tuesday afternoon.

The second College dance was given at the Kinnikinnick last Saturday evening. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

A certain Junior saw Peggy aim a gun in a window the night of the barbecue. Peggy is getting to be quite a hunter.

What was the meaning of those mysterious, sealed missives which were so numerous in Ticknor on the night of Oct. 31?

The students who stand about the outer door, immediately before and after the Chapel exercises, interfere more or less with those who are going in or coming out.

The Contemporaries have invited the Minervans to enjoy Mrs. Skelton's next lecture. There will be a reception afterwards.

The announcement of a gift of \$500 for a new grandstand was made in Chapel Monday morning. Mr. Burns is the donor.

Miss Hill, who has been teaching during the past year in Pueblo, has recently entered the College to study for an M. A. degree.

Miss Ridgeway, a graduate of Wellesley College in 1900, has recently come to C. C. and will pursue one or two courses of study here.

The caps and gowns have arrived, causing great excitement among the Senior girls at least. The express box was bombarded straight way.

The Psychology class have been assigned subjects for seminars, having nearly completed their work on the anatomy of the brain.

Many have been the objections lately against the tete-a-tetes in the Library alcoves. Are they places for study or visiting?

It is rumored that Miss Clink is planning to visit College and her old College friends, about Thanksgiving time. We hope it is true.

Miss Whitehill, from Smith College, who is to be the matron of South hall, is now in the Springs and will soon be at Ticknor hall until the new hall is completed.

Misses Reynolds and Ruth Lewis will spend election day in Canon City. Miss Reynolds takes part in the farce, "Lord Chumley," to be given election night.

It's unfair for the "dummies" to allow no noise on the gridiron. At least so thought some enthusiastic rooters for the "scrubs" last Wednesday, and so thought Coach Ewing.

O. Pardee was so severely kicked in the back at football practice Friday afternoon that he had to be carried from the field and has been confined to his room since.

The barb wire around the top of the athletic field fence will be a great help to the guards of the fence. Moore, '02, is doing an excellent job putting it up.

Mrs. Maguire's table at Ticknor surprised her with a dinner party Tuesday evening. De Muir presented the cake with the eighteen candles. The table was covered with flowers, birthday greetings.

The Geology class took a very pleasant trip on Saturday to the brick kilns southeast of the city. They lunched on the summit of Mt. Washington, and judging from all appearances on their return spent an hour or so afterwards rolling down the mountain.

It seemed for a time on Friday and Saturday that Ticknor would be quite deserted, so many girls used the fact of the one holiday as an excuse for a home trip.

Miss Anna Wheeler went to Denver on Saturday and brought back word from her home that Miss Mary would return to College this week. Good news for the Seniors!

The Philosophy class listened to two interesting seminars last Tuesday evening which were read by Miss Elliott and Miss Van Wagenen. Their subject was "Idealism."

Pres. Slocum's third ethical talk occurred last Wednesday morning. His subject was: "How Can the Students Help the College?" The talk was extremely practical and helpful.

It is rumored that the girls of Ticknor and Montgomery halls had a genuine Hallowe'en rough-house frolic after the barbecue Wednesday night. Ghosts and pillows were very much in evidence until about midnight.

Minerva society will be at home to its alumnae and the wives of the members of the faculty on Nov. 9, at 4:10 p. m., to meet Mrs. Urquhart Lee.

Hoynes read a seminar to the Pedagogy class last Tuesday on the subject of "Greek and Roman Education." On Thursday Thompson read one on "Loyola and the Jesuits." Both were well written and very interesting.

Will Weiser celebrated his birthday Saturday night in a manner enjoyable to all present. All sorts of goodies were served, among them a birthday cake with lighted candles. Mr. Love and Mr. Weiser furnished music and Miss Worden chaperoned. Those present were: Misses Bonnie Steele, Warner, Cannon, Seifried; Messrs. Rice, Love, Weiser and Griffith.

The attention of all the girls is called to the fact that the second monthly business meeting of the Young Woman's Athletic association will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock in Perkins Art room. This is to be a very important meeting, as a constitution is to be adopted and a final decision reached in regard to basket-ball games. All girls who desire to join may hand their names either to Miss Dudley or Miss Kiteley and will be enrolled as charter members.

The Young Women's Christian association gave an informal reception to the ladies of the faculty, and the College and Academy girls that they might meet Miss Conde, last Thursday afternoon. It was a pleasure for the association girls to find the ladies so interested in them and their work. Miss Conde found among those who came several old friends, or friends of old friends. The reception was a very pleasant one; the girls enjoyed meeting Miss Conde so much.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperians held a very enjoyable meeting last Friday. The program was of a political nature. The Republican side was espoused by Sobel and Kearns with all the arguments and eloquence at their command; while Salazar and Willis upheld the Democratic side with equal fervor.

Jackson gave an interesting speech on "A Socialistic View of Trusts."

The last number on the program was a socratic debate on "Expansion," between Lamson (Democrat) and Bortree (Republican).

There were many visitors. A large number of the young ladies honored the society with their presence.

The program for next Friday will be: Roll Call Quotations Debate—*Resolved*, That strikes are productive of more harm than good to the working classes.

Aff., R. B. Gregg, O. W. Williams.

Neg., O. F. Lamson, F. S. Shapper.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

Paper—"Rudyard Kipling" . . . Fernandez

PHILO.

Philo met and had a very interesting program. It consisted of music and the biographies of some of the composers. Although the society is young, it is growing rapidly and some of the members are very good musicians.

Several visitors were present, among them Mrs. H. H. Stevens.

Eight new names were voted upon, and next Friday the society gives a tea to the new members and friends.

Philo program for next week: Recitation Miss Sinton Review of College Week . . . Miss Taylor Song Miss Clough Debate—*Resolved*, That co-education is desirable.

Aff., Misses Root and Fields. Neg., Misses Holt and Benson.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Emerich, of the Second class, rode to Pueblo on his wheel last Saturday.

Miss Annie Clough took supper at the Phoedus club Friday, the guest of Miss Field

Some of the boys will be sporting new hats after election, whichever William is elected.

Most of the girls of the Philo society were down and visited Hesperian last Friday night.

Van Schaick, ex-'01, is playing left guard on the Asheville Academy football team in North Carolina.

Saturday evening was spent very pleasantly by the Montgomery hall girls, with Miss Conde and Miss Loomis.

Miss Fen Mitchell burned her hand quite severely Saturday evening while attempting to take a flash-light picture.

The prospects seem to be good for the Academy being better represented on the College Glee club than ever before. There are a half dozen or more trying for it.

The Hesperians are trying to get a debate with some High School in the State, but thus far have not received much encouragement from any of the schools.

BOULDER-GOLDEN.

The game played at Golden on election day resulted in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Golden.

What a man seweth that shall he also rip.—*Ex.*

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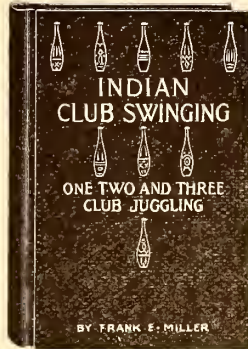
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**November Fourteenth
Nineteen Hundred**

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

NO. 9

BOULDER

THE COMING STRUGGLE

Another year has rolled around and we are once more on the eve of a struggle with the mighty men from Boulder, and everyone is discussing the merits of the two teams. The following is a list of the games from which we can size up the strength of the two elevens:

C. C., 53; C. A. C., 0.
C. C., 71; Normals, 0.
C. C., 0; D. W. C., 29.
U. of C., 29; C. A. C., 0.
U. of C., 41; Normals, 0.
U. of C., 0; D. W. C., 11.

Besides these games, U. of C. was beaten by the Miners by a score of 11 to 0, and Washburn beat the Tigers 29 to 5, and Victor was beaten by us on her own field by the score of 11 to 0.

From these scores it would seem that Colorado College was stronger on the offensive than her opponent, for we have invariably run up larger scores than has Boulder against weaker teams, and we have failed to score only once. On the defensive, however, we have been way behind. Only during the Victor game have our men put up a consistent defense, such as characterized the State champions last year, or even more strongly the Tigers of '98. It is a question whether our strong offense can do more against Boulder's strong defense than can her offense against our weaker defense.

In the kicking game this year we have shown ourselves superior to every team we have met so far, but our defeat by D. W. C. shows how useless a kicking game is unless supported by strong defensive playing.

But against D. W. C. our playing was not weak because the material was poor or because the men could not play better football, but because the men did not put any spirit in their playing. We feel sure that this cannot be the case when they line up against Boulder, but the fact that they have gone to pieces once will have a weakening effect on them unless they take a decided brace.

Physically the Tigers are in poorer condition than they have been for a long time. Pardee is still out of practice and will probably be unable to play any more this season. His injury leaves a big hole in the line which it will be hard to fill. Wheeler at center is in fair shape, although his knee is still troubling him some. Frost at one guard has entirely recovered from his injury received early in the season and ought to play a good game. The other guard is yet undecided. James may play the position Saturday. He is strong but inexperienced and it is doubtful whether he can get enough coaching to enable him to play as he should. Roberts and Lamson will probably play tackles. Both are crippled by bad knees, but they may be able to play their usual fierce game next Saturday.

For the ends we have three good men: Houk, Rice and Moore. Houk is an

other player with a game knee, but Rice and Moore are in good condition. Any two of these would make a fast pair of ends to support Packard in his punts.

Back of the line, Captain Griffith at full-back is the only uninjured man. His line bucking is the fiercest of anyone's on the team and he can nearly always be relied on for a good gain. Jonson and Hoyne or Mead will play the halves. Jonson's hand is just healing up from two abscesses and he has a lame hip, but he will probably be in fair condition next Saturday. His goal kicking has fallen off some since he has missed so many practices, but he can be relied on for a goal almost always when called on. Mead is the worst crippled man on the team and may not get into the game at all. He is quite fast and a good line buckler. Hoyne is the fastest man of the football squad and in a broken field can be relied on to make a good gain. His light weight handicaps him a good deal in line bucking but if the line gives him an opening he can shoot through for a good gain.

Boulder has a hard-luck story, if anything a little worse than ours, for she has some men in the hospital. She has a larger student body to draw from, however, and probably has a team of subs but little poorer than the 'Varsity men.

After all it is impossible to predict the result, but this we do know: Boulder is going to put forth every effort to win, and if we are to prevent her we must also devote our whole energy to the task. Last year we were against heavy odds but we won because we were determined to win. This year the odds in weight and scores are against us again and we can win only by the same means we won with last year.

Players, students and faculty must work together to bring victory to the Black and Gold!

OUR NEW GRAND-STAND.

Mr. J. F. Burns, the president of the Portland mine, has given to the Colorado College Athletic Association, through Professor Ahlers, \$500 to be used in the erection of a new grand-stand. This stand is now being put up and will be ready for the Boulder game next Saturday. It will be 160 feet long, more than 12 feet high and will have a seating capacity of nearly 1,000. It will also have 30 boxes, raised two feet above the level of the field so that the occupants will be able to obtain an uninterrupted view of the play. The grand-stand is being erected on the west side of the field, from which the best view of the game may be obtained, but it is to be built in sections so that it can be moved to another part of the field when the baseball season opens. This grand-stand has been greatly needed and its erection will probably bring an increased attendance to our football games.

The addition of this stand marks another step in making Washburn field the

best athletic field in the West. Already there has been spent more than \$3,000 in improving this field, but this new addition differs from most of the improvements in the fact that it is an investment which will yield quite a large revenue to the College at each game.

All the students of Colorado College and all lovers of football in Colorado Springs are grateful to Mr. Burns for this generous gift. In it we see the good will and hearty support which our athletics have always received from the citizens of Colorado Springs. It should be an inspiration to the men on the team and when, next Saturday, the team goes out to meet its old foe on the gridiron each man should feel that he owes to Mr. Burns a debt of gratitude which he can repay only by beating Boulder this year and beating her so badly that she can only say she was outplayed.

SECRETARY LONG'S ADDRESS.

At Chapel last Wednesday morning the students had the privilege of listening to an address by Secretary Long, of the U. S. navy. Secretary Long had been lecturing in Colorado, and Pres. Slocum persuaded him to speak to the College students at the morning service. The address was upon the importance of College education in the building of character. In brief it was as follows:

It has been a delight and a source of pleasure to me to visit Colorado. I have been interested in its industries and enterprises; in its people and in its cities. It is a kindness to permit me to come to Colorado College and to meet its students. Nothing delights me more than to come to the College; to enter its storied walls, and to enter the charm of its College life.

There is nothing to compare with College days. It is the sunrise time of life. The College is the true democracy. Familiarity with its studies; familiarity with the great minds of the past; and the developments of the Godlike character, which there we gain are the things that we take with us through life. They are subject to no changes of circumstance or fortune.

College training for young people is becoming more and more universal. You students do not represent Colorado College alone, you are a part of the great College movement of the country. That movement has a purpose. What is that purpose? The development of the mind of the country; the controlling of the destinies of the country. The nation is controlled more by the influence of its educated citizens than by any other force.

The highest personality, the highest character, is the highest aim of the College student. The true man carries a power for good with him everywhere.

His ambition should not be for wealth. Wealth may be made a blessing but it has a tendency toward weakness. His ambition should not be the cultivation of mere intellectual ability. It should

be for development into the highest life. All his resources for happiness and good should be brought to bear upon his fellow men.

I look back with pleasure upon my College life, but I would emphasize not the pleasure, but the duty of College life; the overwhelming burning feeling of the necessity for pure life, for an unspotted character. There is nothing else so vital to the good of the universe.

If this College can train the pure heart and life; the life of learning, the life of the educated mind; if it can instill the passion for doing good in life into the minds of its students, it will have accomplished its purpose. It will be a fountain of good and up-lift.

PROF. BOWERS' RECITAL.

The first of the analytical organ recitals given by Prof. Bowers took place on Monday evening. The program was composed of pieces taken from the French school and was extremely interesting. All of the compositions were expressly written for the organ by great French composers. Of the seven authors, all but two are living at the present time and are organists of churches in France. Prof. Bowers gave a description of each piece before playing it, explaining the nature, movements and purpose of the composition. He contrasted the German and French music in general and brought out the effect of national character upon the works of composers. In Germany the chorale and fugue have been carried to their highest development and portray the stolid German nature. In France the opera has been developed, and coincides with the capricious French traits. Before playing the closing number, Prof. Bowers gave some idea of the powers of the organ. There are in our organ about 3,000 pipes. Each note of the upper keyboard will make 17 pipes speak. The keys of the two lower keyboards control 7 and 6 pipes each respectively. By playing a chord of ten notes, and two notes in the pedals, the organist can make 384 pipes speak at once.

All who can possibly attend these recitals should do so, as they are an education in themselves. The program rendered was as follows:

- Grand Offertoire in FWely
- PastoraleWachs
- March of Magi KingsDubois
- Symphony No. 2Widor
- Scherzo.
- Adagio.
- Final.
- AndantinoChauvet
- CapriccioLemaigre
- Final alla SchumannGuilmant

PROF. PARSONS AS AUTHOR.

The TIGER always takes pleasure in calling to the attention of students the work done by professors of Colorado College in a literary line. We have just received a copy of "Milton's Minor Poems," edited by Edward S. Parsons, Bemis Professor of English. The volume, containing about 150 pages, is published by Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., Boston, in the Cambridge Literature Series, under the general editorship of Thomas Hall, Jr., Prof. of English in Harvard University.

The introduction to the poems includes: (1) A Life of Milton; (2) Suggestions for Study; (3) Bibliography, and (4) Chronology. The life of Milton is divided into six distinct periods and the characteristics of each period are carefully noted. In the Suggestions, the author treats of the proper study of poetry in general, and then considers Milton in particular—his individuality and marked traits. The Bibliography gives in concise tabulated form a list of reference works for the biography of Milton and the best criticisms upon the poet. The Chronology gives an outline, with main heads denoting the periods of his life and the dates of important events and of publications.

The body of the book contains the Minor poems, "L'Allegro," "Il Penseroso," "Comus and Lycidas." The last half is devoted to copious notes. The author considers the two poems "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" as a unity and carefully analyzes each. Outlines of the two are then compared and the contrasts marked. The arrangement of the notes is most excellent and reference to them is made convenient by their order and conciseness.

The whole work covers the ground very thoroughly. The main characteristics seem to be, directness, thoroughness and a total lack of the superfluity in explanation and reference that mark so many writings of this class.

A NOTED VISITOR.

Among those who have been prominent in the growth of C. C., no name is better known than that of Dr. Pearsons. He has already given over \$100,000 to the College, in endowments, always making his gifts conditional on a sum to be raised by the College itself. Pearsons society is named for him, as one of our greatest benefactors. Dr. Pearsons is now a visitor in town and will be warmly welcomed at the institution he has assisted so materially.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting was one of intense interest to all present. The meeting was principally conducted by the new men, and it may be said to their credit that they did very excellent work in their first efforts. Mr. Welch gave a very interesting account of some of the frauds of the recent election.

Mr. Gardiner summed up the results of the election in a very charming manner.

Mr. Berry entertained the audience for a few moments by a comparison of the College life of Amherst with that of Colorado College.

Mr. Love and Mr. Davis then rendered one of their charming instrumental duets, which never fail to please.

The socratic debate was neatly won by Mr. Lake from Mr. Andrews.

The meeting was very encouraging to those who have worked so hard for the club, and indications are favorable for a very successful year.

The next program will be one of a light character on account of Saturday's game. The program will be as follows:

- Roll Call—Answered by quotations from the Faculty.
- DuetLove and Davis
- Five-Minute Speeches—
- (1) Pettibone—"What I Have Learned Since Coming to C. C."
- (2) Kiteley—"My Impressions of Insignia Day."
- Discussion—Manufacture of Oleo-margarine.
- Pro, Hunt. Con, Lewis.
- RecitationRoss
- College Song.
- Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

The regular weekday meeting of Pearsons was held last Friday evening. The program was opened with a well-written paper by Sylvester. Then followed the debate on the question, "Resolved, That Colorado Springs should own its street-car system." Sager and Hoyt debated against Savage and White, and while Pearsons has heard better debates in the society, it was, nevertheless, quite good. The affirmative speakers convinced the judges that they presented the better arguments. Hardy closed with a paper of "Current Wit," which was very enjoyable. Prof. Ritchie was present and acted as critic for the evening. The members of the society were much pleased to have Mrs. Lee present and thoroughly enjoyed the talk which she very kindly gave.

On next Friday evening the following program will be rendered and all are invited to attend.

- SpeechSherer
- Debate—Resolved, That the United States should own an extensive irrigating system in Colorado.
- Aff., Gould, Butler. Neg., Pardee, H. Nash.
- ImpromptuHolden

MINERVA.

Minerva spent a most delightful hour last Friday afternoon in listening to an interesting and helpful talk given by Mrs. Urquhart Lee. After the talk a very pleasant reception was held in order that the wives of the members of the faculty, the alumnae members of Minerva and those of the present members who had not already done so, might meet Mrs. Lee. The usual business session was omitted.

The Contemporary club has kindly invited the Minervans to listen to an art talk, to be given by Mrs. Skelton on Nov. 16.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday afternoon as usual. Miss Seifried gave the news of the late elections and Miss Warner gave the life of Prof. Max Mueller. Miss Brush gave a very able review of "The Mill on the Floss," which was followed by an informal discussion.

The program for next Friday will be the third and last of Mrs. Skelton's talks on art. The Minerva society will be the guests of Contemporary on that occasion.

Y. W. C. A.

We were very sorry to have Miss Conde leave us. Although she had been with us a week we all wished to have her here longer. To the cabinet girls she said the association needed more of the prayerful spirit.

Miss Spencer led the meeting Sunday and her subject was "The Power of Prayer in Missions." She asked us what Christ's life would be if we took out his prayers, if we left out the Lord's Prayer, the prayers in Gethsemane, on the cross, and on the mountain tops. Then she went on to cite instances of the power of prayer since Christ's time. She told how missionary stations in India, Hungary and in the far islands of the sea had been prayed into existence by noble men and women. Why then could we not make our prayers become a power?

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Dickinson led the meeting last Sunday and chose as his subject, "Be ye filled with the Spirit." The leader gave a very interesting talk on the meaning of the Holy Spirit; how it may become a part of our lives and the effects it has upon the Christian life. After the speaker had finished, testimonies were given by a number of fellows and the meeting closed after an hour of real spiritual blessing.

Mr. Ross was voted in as a member of the association last Sunday and two new names were proposed.

During this week special evening meetings are being held in place of the regular evening prayer, for the presentation of the various departments of National association work. The subjects taken up are: "The City Work," "Work Among Railroad Men," "Army and Navy Work," and "The Student Movement." These meetings are the regular feature of the week of prayer for association men.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Insignia day. Insignia reception in evening.

6:45-7:15—Special Y. M. C. A. meeting in Hagerman. for week of prayer.

Thursday, Nov. 15.

6:45-7:15—Y. M. C. A. meeting for week of prayer.

Friday, Nov. 16.

5:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of Contemporary and Minerva, in Art room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club, in Club house.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Pearsons room.

Saturday, Nov. 17.

3:00 p. m.—Championship football game—C. C. vs. U. of C.; Washburn field.

Sunday, Nov. 18.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. in Hagerman hall.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Ticknor study room.

Thursday, Nov. 29.

Football game—Golden vs. C. C., on Washburn field.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hurrah for the Boulder game!

Miss Grace Bradshaw has left Ticknor hall.

Prof. Goldmark played the organ Monday morning.

What's the matter with our Seniors? Oh, they are too dignified!

Miss Marie Anderson received a visit from her father last week.

Miss Southerland is staying down town until the hall is finished.

Miss Barrows gave her gymnasium classes a cut Monday morning.

Miss Dickinson has been compelled to give up all her College work.

Many are expecting friends to visit them the day of the Boulder game.

A good many of the College boys went down town election night to hear the returns.

About fifteen of the Grand Junctionites held a reunion at Dickinson's last Saturday evening.

Miss Fillius enjoyed a visit from her father Friday. A number of other College girls also enjoyed his bounty.

Mrs. Dickinson entertained the College people who are here from Grand Junction last Saturday evening.

Dr. Muir entertained a number of her friends in honor of her niece, Miss Buckins, last Thursday afternoon.

The athletic field is being cleared up in preparation for the Boulder game, so that our team may be "carried to victory on flowery beds of ease."

German B class has commenced grammar review. All students are cordially asked to contribute a little sympathy to the afflicted members.

Dr. Bull and wife, of Grand Junction, visited their brother Ray Bull, of the Freshman class, Sunday evening and Monday morning.

The College had a celebration all its own when the result of the High School-Boulder Prep. game was learned. What's the matter with C. S. H. S.? It's all right!

Three of the Senior boys who have had birthdays recently, were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by some of their lady friends.

The second monthly meeting of the Young Women's Athletic association was held Nov. 8. The constitution was accepted, and a list of charter members read. Hereafter the meetings will be held at 1:45 on the first Tuesday of each month.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

Address all communications to "The Tiger," Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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BOULDER.

Boulder Satur'ay. The football season is nearing its close, but for Colorado College it is more properly just beginning. The games that have been played are of little importance when compared with the two championship games that are near at hand. These games are to us what the Yale-Harvard and Pennsylvania-Princeton games are to Eastern Universities. It should not be necessary to urge a single student to show his or her loyalty at the game Saturday. The Tigers are going to win that game! It *must* be done! Do or die must be the spirit in every man. The time for talk has passed and the Tigers are determined to show that last year's team was not the only team that could play football. Remember that magnificent Tiger defense. What has been done can be done again. So much for the men on the team. How about the students? If the support at the Boulder game does not go ahead of anything ever seen—or heard—on Washburn field, we deserve to lose that cup. Hitherto there has been difficulty in keeping the rooters together on the side lines, but by the erection of the new grandstand, this will be done away with. A section of the new stand should be reserved for rooters and every student of College and Academy who is possessed of a voice and a pair of lungs should sit in these

reserved seats and yell with might and main. If you don't know the yells, there is time to learn them before Saturday. Remember—the yelling must be loudest and longest when the Tigers are playing on the defense. Too much yelling when we hold the ball is apt to confuse signals. When a Tiger is laid out—then it is time to yell for him! Colo. College students know how to support a team. Let us show Boulder we have not lost our prestige in that line and the Tigers will—

"Teach them better in Boulder
Than to twist the Tigers' tail."

MR. BURNS' GIFT.

Colorado College has many friends, who are continually looking out for its needs and seeking to supply them. One of these friends has just added another to his already numerous gifts, by which we are enabled to erect a new grandstand upon the west side of Washburn field. Every football enthusiast will be grateful for this new stand, which has long been needed. The old one is finely situated for baseball, but is practically useless during football season, unless the game is directly under the goal posts. Not only will this addition to our field make it the finest in the State, but it should materially increase the attendance. Hitherto we have had difficulty in keeping our rooters together—everyone has been anxious to follow the players up and down the grounds. The new stand will enable the rooters to sit together throughout the game, and we should have the best yelling ever heard in C. C. The whole student body unites in thanking Mr. Burns for his generous gift.

CAP AND GOWN.

The cap and gown has not always been a mark of the Seniors of the College. The custom was introduced by the class of '95 and the day on which the graduating class first appeared in their robes was named by the class of '96. After hunting for a good hard foreign name, in all the dictionaries they could lay hands on, they finally contented themselves with—Insignia. Succeeding classes have made the occasion of the Seniors' appearance in their regimentals more and more important. Now it is customary for the whole student body to rise when the class enters for the first time; the Chapel services are adapted to the occasion, and a short address is delivered. In the evening the Seniors give a reception to the Juniors, and the two classes become friends for the remainder of the College year.

We feel that it is an honor to be at-

tending College at a time when precedents are being established, and at a time when we can take part in their formation. It is at the same time both a privilege and a responsibility. A privilege in that we may hereafter look back on the early years of C. C. and feel that we had a part in its growth. A responsibility in that it falls to us to see that the precedents established shall all tend to the upbuilding of College life and the broadening of the student character.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

There are still more wheels than racks.

Chapel time is not intended for a study period.

Have you learned the yells printed in TIGER No. 6?

The cry of 500 students is—"Boulder must be beaten!"

The new improvement on Washburn field is an *improvement*, indeed.

Don't forget the Annual work which must be handed in before very long.

A few brisk, snappy yells will be gratefully received by the yelleries.

Our new choir is organized and is beginning to lose its stage fright.

Our societies will have to hunt up some new questions, now that election is over.

After Wednesday the lower classmen are expected to show special reverence to the Seniors.

With barb wire around our fence and a new grand-stand, we feel that we are progressing rapidly.

COLLEGE NOTES.

(Continued.)

How about the birthday cakes?

"We are generally quiet in Chapel."

What's the matter with a Junior Prom?

Dr Lancaster gave his class in Pedagogy a cut Monday.

Francis Ahlers is renewing his friendships with the students once more.

Coolbaugh has been heard from. His father is much better and he expects to be with us again soon.

Two strands of barb wire have been put around Washburn field. Monday the fellows started to burn the weeds off the grounds and almost burned down the north fence.

Miss Steele, '01, was unable to attend classes on Tuesday because of a severe cold.

A miniature golf links has been laid out on the College campus, which attracts many fiends.

It seems quite natural to see Caldwell wandering around the buildings and sitting on the coping as of old.

Some of the Junior girls at Ticknor are thinking of moving to South hall when that building is completed.

Spreads were in order last week. Several girls had been home and brought well-filled boxes back with them.

We are all getting quite hardened to examinations now—nobody heard of the History A test until it came off.

Gould has been called home by the sickness of his father. He is uncertain as to whether he will return or not.

F. S. Caldwell is in town and will watch the Tigers beat Boulder. Fritz is our former left-end and has many admirers here.

Pay your subscriptions to the barbecue. Of course it is hard to pay for what's already past; however, that's what the Sophomores have to do.

The *Nebraska Hesperian* states that the Debating association of the University will hold debates with Colorado, Missouri and Kansas this year.

Any minute everyone expects to hear that the organization of a College Polo club is under way. Several enthusiastic Juniors seem to be taking unwonted interest in it.

Mr. Shedd delighted his Sophomore Physics class with his lecture on water drops, last Thursday morning. The magic lantern experiment has never been given in this institution before.

The Unity club of the Unitarian church has invited the German students of Colorado College to attend its meetings, which occur on alternate Thursday nights, having begun Nov. 8.

One of the tables at Hagerman hall will have a spread on Wednesday. Every man who is late is fined five cents and the sum so far collected will be invested for the good of all.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons visited College Tuesday. He attended Chapel, but was unable to speak to the students on account of a very severe cold. He was warmly cheered and the students did all in their power to make him feel at home.

The College received a valuable donation last week from Minerva and Apollonian in the form of two pairs of curtains. They are now in use in the "gym." There is nothing like being generous.

Mr. Gile entertained Misses Loomis, Lewis, Seifried, Fillius and Reynolds at dinner in Cascade Saturday. The

party walked back to Manitou. This trip seems to be quite a favorite this year.

Everybody must stick with the crowd next Saturday and cheer for the Tigers. Seats for 200 will be reserved in the new grand-stand but they must be purchased at once.

Harry Gibson, '04, who went to Denver last Tuesday, expecting to return to his home in Iowa, found the ties of old C. C. too strong for him, and has decided to finish the year out here.

Attention tennis players! The Tennis association has been able to purchase the courts on the southeast end of the campus, and will immediately proceed to fix them up. Fellows who wish to work out their entrance fee will please see either Davis, Cross or White.

The most enjoyable spread of the season, so pronounced by those present, was given by Misses Seifried and Warner last Thursday evening. Misses Hill and Reinhart, and Gover Rice, Kiteley, Clark and Wheeler were among those present.

Miss Wiggins' table spent a most enjoyable day at the canon last Tuesday. Those present were Misses Chapman, Meacham, Pace, Hansom, Sater, Warner and Seifried, Profs. Noyes, Brehant, Urdahl and Patterson.

Everyone is sorry to see Mrs. Lee go away, but we are all glad to know that she is to return later. It is too bad that more did not attend her parliamentary classes, for they were indeed very instructive.

The Glee club is now composed of the following members: 1st tenors, Wheeler, Elliot, Kelly, Maxwell; 2d tenors, Bybee, S. B. Ross, English, H. Nash; 1st bass, Shantz, H. L. Ross, Moore, Welch, Emrich, Davis; 2d bass, Packard, Berry, Bull, Butler, Crampton.

Colorado College has more College enthusiasm than any other of the Western Universities. A few days ago a mass meeting was held for the purpose of raising money for the support of athletics; \$800 was raised without much effort.—*Scarlet and Cream*.

Mrs. Howbert, in memory of her father, has endowed room No. 6 in Ticknor. In less than a week tinting of walls and ceiling and entirely new furnishings throughout have transformed the room. Miss Whitehill is occupying it until South hall is completed.

Many of the Ticknor girls entertained their friends from Hagerman last Saturday evening with a Welsh rarebit party. Everyone entered so heartily into the games, reel and College songs that 10 o'clock came and passed without its being noticed.

Miss Conde left the College last Thursday to meet the State committee in Denver on Friday. She is now with the Denver University girls, and before the State convention at Boulder, on the 23rd, will have visited the Boulder and Ft. Collins associations as well.

The Glee club has been definitely selected and is ready for good hard work now. The club expects to sing for the exercises on Insignia day, and also for a recital to be given by Prof. Crampton the latter part of this month.

Mrs. McClintock has been in town for a number of days, on her way East, visiting her son and daughter in College. All the older students who were in days gone by entertained so delightfully and so frequently at "No. 9 E. Dale," gave her a most cordial welcome.

Last Friday morning a lot of the fellows ran the risk of being shut out of Chapel and went down to the field to give the High School team a send-off before they went to Boulder to play the Preps. The team deserved all they received, as was shown by the result of their game.

The College has received an addition to its permanent collection of pictures in the form of a gift from Gen. Palmer, Mr. Burns and Mr. John Shields. The painting is a picture of a scene in the La Sal mountains, and the artist is Mr. Harvey Young. The painting is valued at \$1,000.

FORENSICS.

Subject for Nov. 22, 1900: "The Term of Office of the President Should be Seven Years, With Ineligibility to Re-Election." References—Brookings & Ringwalts, Watson, Poole's Index.

The train it is a wicked thing,
The engine smokes all day,
And drags along the chew-chew cars,
And tanks up by the way.—*Tech*.

When a mother tucks her boy,
Her baby and her joy,
In his little crib and gently then does
rock it,
She does not stop to think
That some day he will slink,
To "exams" with his crib tucked in
his pocket.—*Ex*.

Letters from two subscribers were received by a Kansas editor on the same day—one correspondent asking for advice in the matter of raising twins and the other requesting advice as to how he should rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The editor forwarded the answers by mail, but mixed the envelopes. As a result the proud father of twins received this answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and the little pests, after jumping up and down in the flames for a few minutes, will be speedily settled." And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give them castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."—*Facts*.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperians held a very pleasing meeting last Friday evening. The first number was a reading by Roberts, which was very much enjoyed. The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That strikes are productive of more harm than good to the laboring classes." The speakers on the affirmative were Elliot and Gregg; those on the negative were to have been Lamson and Shapper, but Shapper was unable to be present, so Kearns took his place. The debate was very much enjoyed by those present. The judges gave the decision to the negative.

Camp and Chiloupka made their maiden efforts in extemporaneous addresses. Both showed themselves witty, and will, no doubt, prove valuable members of the society.

Perhaps the best number on the program was a paper by Fernandez, on "Rudyard Kipling." Fernandez is an ardent admirer of the author of "Stalky & Co.," and his paper showed this, being far above the average.

The program closed with ten minutes of parliamentary drill, and the Critic's Report by Willis.

The work of the society this year is of a very high order. There are a number of new members who are taking hold of the work with a vim, while the older members are doing their best to advance the society.

The program for next Friday, Nov. 16, 1900, will be:

Roll Call—Answered by quotations.
Debate—*Resolved*, That foreign immigration is detrimental to the best interests of the United States.
Aff., Camp and Sinton. Neg., Jackson and Hall.

Extemporaneous Debate
.Guernsey and Willis
Mandolin SoloBishop
Ten Minutes' Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report.

PHILO.

The society gave a tea to the new members and their friends, which was enjoyed by all. Miss McCammon and Miss Stevens each recited, and Miss Sandstedt and Miss Louise Mitchell gave a duet.

The program for next week will be the one announced in the TIGER of last week. On that day the Philos will make their second trial in debating and those who heard the first debate are looking forward to a very interesting time.

ACADEMY NOTES.

German A had a cut last Monday.

Miss Kate Field enjoyed a visit from her sister Saturday.

Schapper has not been to school for over a week.

The Third Greek class received a cut Monday.

The joint debate between the Philos and Hesperians takes place Dec. 7.

Nothing has as yet been heard from the various High Schools in regard to a debate.

Miss Florence Holt went up to Denver Tuesday to see the game between D. W. C. and C. C.

Bishop's father and mother paid him a visit last week. They remained here only a little while.

A number of the Montgomery girls had a most enjoyable moonlight picnic in the canon, election night.

The fellow who had to roll a peanut from Hagerman to Ticknor, as a result of election, has been practicing, and says it is pretty slow work. All are invited to watch him. Time will be announced.

There is some talk of giving those men who debate for the Hesperians some token of appreciation, and something for them to remember the society by.

The parliamentary drill members of the Hesperian society have been getting from Mrs. Lee's lessons, is making a decided improvement in the parliamentary drills held by the society.

What is the matter with the Academy classes this year? They seem to need waking up. Thus far there have only been three or four parties in all. While our main object here should be to study, yet we should not neglect entirely the social side of life.

The last meeting of the Parliamentary Drill class was held last Monday. It is no exaggeration to say that in no other course have the members shown as much interest and enthusiasm, taken a more active part, and derived a more immediate benefit, than in this short course of parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. Lee. While all the more technical points were gone over, the more important part was the practical application. Some know the former but are entirely incapable of managing skilfully a meeting. Here, too, one is taught to speak "on his feet;" he acquires fluency in expression and readiness in reply; he learns to think rapidly and his debating qualities are improved; he learns how to conduct himself in case of a sudden turn of the debate against him. In short, he learns all of that to which none can be indifferent, and which is a great help to all. Is it not possible to have this course over again? But whether this is or is not possible can we not organize a class in parliamentary drill? It will pay for the time spent on it and prove a source of great benefit. Let someone start in and there will be many to follow.

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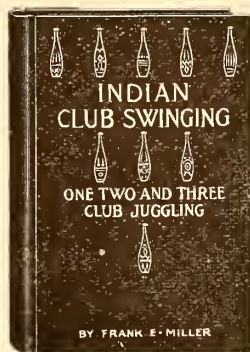
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John Houk

The TIGER



Colorado College

November Twentyfirst
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 10

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

NO. 10

BOULDER BEATEN

Tigers Win From the Husky Boulderites for the Third Successive Time

In a fast, snappy game of football the Colorado College Tigers, for the third time in the last three years, administered a decisive defeat to the team from the State University. Our men went onto the field determined to defeat Boulder and this determination, together with team work and fast play, enabled them to defeat their old foes by the decisive score of 21 to 0. As usual, the Boulder team outweighed the Tigers, but weight was the only point in which they were superior. They played a line-bucking and kicking game entirely but were out-classed in both respects by their lighter opponents.

During the entire game Boulder gained only 96 yards by line bucks, and of these 65 were made in the first play. After that it was very seldom that they were able to gain five yards in three downs. On every exchange of punts Packard gained between 15 and 20 yards over his opponents and the ends took care that none of this distance should be recovered by the Boulder backs. The Tigers gained 170 yards by line bucks and 255 yards by end runs.

It would be impossible to pick out any man as the star of the game. Each man did his duty in every play and we could not help but win. Wheeler at center, as usual, outplayed his opponent and was able to help the other parts of the line when they needed help. He also proved valuable in running back with the ball after catching a punt. He was never stopped by less than three men after he got started and he generally recovered most of the ground gained by the punt. Rice at right guard was in a new position but he showed that he was able to play it. He had against him the Boulder captain, but he was never called on to open a hole in the Boulder line that he did not do his duty. He was down the field on punts almost as quick as the ends, and when he tackled his opponent generally was willing to call the ball down on the spot and take out time. Frost played the other guard, and played it in his own steady fashion. His position was practically impregnable. At tackles Lamson and Roberts did all that could be expected of them on both offense and defense. Turman made his long run just outside of Roberts, but after that the tackle positions were stronger than any plays sent against them. Lamson could always be depended on for a good gain when given the ball. At the ends Houk and Moore put up a star game. None of Boulder's plays were able to make any gains around them and when Packard punted they were generally ready to down the

catcher in his tracks. Both were good ground-gainers. Packard had just gotten up from a sick bed but he was in the game from start to finish. His punts were long, high and well placed and were generally good for 45 yards. Jonson and Hoyne at half-back played a star game all the time. Both kept their eyes open for an opening in the Boulder defense and gained every inch possible. Captain Griffith at full-back played his usual fierce, aggressive game, even after his shoulder was hurt, and could always be relied on for a gain.

But after all it was not individual playing that won. Every man got into every play and helped the man with the ball until all hope for further gain was gone. It was team work which won, as team work always will do.

Turman won the toss and chose the north goal, although there was no wind and the sun was shining directly across the field—ideal conditions for football. At 2:36 Referee Abernathy blew his whistle and the great struggle was on. Jonson sent the ball flying through the air to Boulder's 20-yard line, where Garwood caught it and brought it back 20 yards. On the next play Turman was given the ball and sent between Lamson and Griffith, who played Hoyne's position on defense. For some reason there was no one there and he went tearing down the field with one or two interferers, who warded off Hoyne. He was finally tackled by Griffith on our 18-yard line. Wheeler interfered with the center on the next play and Boulder was given 5 yards more. It looked blue for the Tigers, but the Tigers only gritted their teeth and played harder. Thayer gained 1 yard through Lamson and Jebb added 2 more through the center. Patterson was given a trial but was unable to gain, so the Tigers took possession of the ball on the 10-yard line.

Griffith gained 4 yards through Turman, but Hoyne fumbled on the next play and Patterson fell on the ball. U. of C. had another chance to score, but the Tigers were still in the game. Thayer gained 2 yards through Lamson, Jebb got 2 more through Rice, and Patterson made it first down by gaining 1½ yards through Lamson. Jebb gained 2 yards between Frost and Wheeler. Turman made 1 yard through center but Jebb failed to gain through Frost and the Tigers got the ball again on the 6-yard line.

Packard punted to Whitehead in the center of the field. The Boulder quarter-back made a pretty run of 30 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Thayer tried right end but lost 3 yards.

Patterson failed to gain any against Lamson and so Whitehead called for a Princeton kick. The pass was poor and Granny was between the goal and the ball, so Jebb tried a fake around left end. Jonson was in the way, however, and Boulder lost 8 yards and the ball. Hoyne gained 3 yards through Garwood and Griffith made it first down by a buck through center. Hoyne lost 4 on a try around right end but made it back through Tonkin. Jonson made 9 but a Boulder man was off side so we were given 10. Griffith gained 1 yard through Turman. Hoyne made 6 through Tonkin and Lamson gained 3 through Garwood. Houk failed to gain so Packard punted to Whitehead, who was downed by Houk with no gain. Patterson bucked the line with a like result so Jebb punted to our 38-yard line. The ball went out of bounds but hit the grand stand and bounded back in. Wheeler secured the ball and had his head badly cut by a kick from a Boulder man. He had it tied up and went on with the game, but from that time on there was more or less dirty playing on both sides.

Hoyne gained 12 yards around right end and Griffith got 4 more through center. Jonson gained 2 outside left tackle and Griffith made 1 through Turman. Jonson tried left end but was downed by Patterson with a loss of 2 yards. Packard punted to Whitehead, who was tackled so hard that he dropped the ball and Houk fell on it on the 25-yard line. Hoyne failed to gain through Garwood, but Jonson made 2 through Tonkin. It was third down so Packard called for a Princeton. It was an easy kick and the line held well so Jonson sent the ball squarely over the bar and between the posts. Score, C. C. 5; U. of C. 0.

Thayer kicked off to Packard on the 10-yard line. The lengthy quarter-back went down the field at a mile-a-minute rate, being forced out of bounds on the 45-yard line, a gain of 35 yards. Jebb was forced to leave the game, Howard taking his place. Moore gained 7 yards around left end. Jonson gained 2 between Turman and Tonkin; Houk 4 around right end; Jonson got 2 around left end and Hoyne 3 around right end. On the next play Moore fumbled but recovered the ball; Jonson gained 5 through Tonkin and Houk gained 1 around right end. Hoyne gained 2 in the same way but it was third down with the ball on the 35-yard line and almost on the side line. Jonson tried a Princeton, but the ball went too far to the right.

Thayer punted from the 25-yard line to Jonson, who was downed on Boulder's 52-yard line. Houk and Jonson made only slight gains so Packard punted to the 20-yard line. Whitehead fumbled the catch and Moore got the ball on Boulder's 17-yard line. Jonson hit Garwood for 6 yards and Griffith got 6 more through center. Jonson made 2 outside Garwood and Griffith gained 1 through center. On the next

play Houk, aided by the whole team, covered the remaining 3 yards for a touch-down. Jonson missed a comparatively easy goal. Score, C. C. 10; U. of C. o.

Thayer kicked off to Hoyne, who was downed on the 25-yard line. Packard punted to Whitehead, who was downed by Houk on the 35-yard line. Boulder made 8 yards on a fake kick and Thayer gained 6 through Roberts. Carlson tried the same place but gained only 1 yard. Time was called for the first half with the ball in Boulder's possession on the 42-yard line. Score, C. C. 10; U. of C. o.

In the second half Thayer kicked off to Packard, who was downed on the 20-yard line. Lamson gained 5 yards through Garwood, but the ball was fumbled on the next play. Pack fell on it and Hoyne gained 3 yards around right end. Packard punted to Whitehead on Boulder's 45-yard line. Boulder bucked the line twice but only got a yard nearer our goal, so Thayer punted to Packard, who was downed on our 50-yard line. Patterson stole the ball and ran 20 yards before Hoyne caught him. The ball had been called down, however, and Wheeler brought it back. Houk gained 3 yards but fumbled; Jonson recovered the ball. Packard punted to Boulder's 40-yard line. Two plays netted Boulder 2 yards but Turman made it first down through center. The next plays did not yield much, so Thayer punted to Wheeler, who was forced out of bounds on the 47-yard line. Tonkin was injured and McCain took his place. The Tigers then started down the field with gains of from 1 to 15 yards until the ball was placed on the 35-yard line. Hoyne and Jonson carried the ball most of the time though Houk and Griffith made some good gains. Then Jonson went through a wide hole outside of Garwood and after the prettiest dodging run seen here this year, scored a touch-down. He kicked the goal by a narrow margin. Score, C. C. 16; U. of C. o.

Thayer kicked off to Hoyne, who brought the ball back to the 30-yard line. The Tigers went at the Boulder line again, but the gains were slow, so Packard punted to the Boulder 25-yard line. Boulder hit the College line three times but got only 4 yards, so the Tigers took the ball and sent some more plays at the Boulder tackles. Finally Griffith took the ball on the 4-yard line and made a touch-down through where Turman was supposed to be but wasn't owing to Rice. Jonson missed the goal by a hair's-breadth. C. C. 21; U. of C. o.

Thayer kicked off to Packard, who returned the punt. Whitehead caught the ball and was downed by Rice in one of the hardest tackles of the game. The rest of the game was occupied mainly by punts which brought the ball gradually nearer Boulder's goal. Time was called with the ball in Boulder's possession on their 15-yard line. Score, C. C. 21; U. of C. o.

The line up:
 C. C. U. of C.
 Houk l. e. O'Connor
 Roberts l. t. Tonkin-McCain
 Frost l. g. Turman(c)
 Wheeler c. Doyle
 Rice r. g. Fowler
 Lamson r. t. Garwood
 Moore r. e. Carlson
 Packard q. b. Whitehead

Hoyne l. h. b. Thayer
 Jonson r. h. b. Patterson
 Griffith(c) f. b. Jebb-Howard
 Time of game—Two 30-minute halves.
 Umpire—Bardwell. Referee—Abernethy.
 Linesmen—Lamson and Nowels.
 Timekeepers—Armstrong and Fulton.

MR. CRAMPTON'S RECITAL.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, will occur the first of Mr. Crampton's recitals given under the auspices of the Conservatory. The program will be unique in the large number of pieces performed for the first time in the West. Mr. Crampton will be assisted by Mr. Goldmark (piano) Mr. Soutter (violin) and by the College Glee club. This will be the first appearance of our Glee club, which has been working hard since the opening of College. The club will sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "The Song of Harold Harfanger," and will accompany Mr. Crampton in the Cavalier songs. Mr. Crampton will also sing a group of songs by Bach, Dvorak, Brahms, Wagner and the famous historical ballad, "Archibald Douglas." The regular admission to the concert is 50 cents, but a special rate will be made to students of 25 cents. Tickets can be secured at Coburn library. The concert will take place in the Perkins Fine Arts hall. This is essentially a College affair and as such should receive the hearty support of students.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last week was of a rather light character and yet it was very interesting. At the business meeting the report of the committee to consult with Pearsons regarding a debate, was accepted and plans are being made for a debate which will be held sometime in January. The program for next meeting will be as follows:

News Items Andrews
 Debate—*Resolved*, That Elective Systems in High Schools and Academies Should be Abolished.
 Aff., Lake and McClintock. Neg., Frost and Weiser.
 Speech—Flying Machines Ingersoll

PEARSONS.

The meeting held last Friday evening was very good indeed and everyone who appeared on the program acquitted himself well. Sherer appeared first and gave a very interesting talk on "The Study of Latin and Greek." The debate which followed was well contested and all were especially pleased at the work of the new members. The question debated was, "*Resolved*, That the U. S. Should Construct an Extensive Irrigation System in Colorado." Savage and Butler debated on the affirmative against Pardee and H. Nash. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative. After the debate Holden was called upon for an impromptu speech, and gave everyone present a very good idea of his impressions of Insignia day. W. P. Nash told of his troubles with his cap and gown, and then White gave the Critic's Report and made several

suggestions it would be well to follow. This closed the program, which was on the whole one of the best Pearsons has had for some time.

On next Friday evening the following program will be rendered:

Paper Moore
 Debate—*Resolved*, That the Present Electoral College Should be Abolished and the President be Elected by Direct Popular Vote.
 Aff., Rastall and Shantz. Neg., Van Nostram and Vories.
 Speech Cross
 All invited.

At the business meeting last Friday night arrangements were made for a joint debate with Apollonian, to be held the last of January.

MINERVA.

Minerva accepted the kind invitation of the Contemporary club to spend the hour with it last Friday afternoon in listening to an art talk by Mrs. Skelton. The talk was most delightful, as Mrs. Skelton had visited the localities of the subjects of her talk and passed about pictures of these subjects, making them all the more interesting. At the close of the hour the members of Contemporary served dainty refreshments and those present indulged in a pleasant, social time.

The program for Nov. 23 is as follows:

Roll Call—Quotations from Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
 Piano Solo Miss Crissey
 Mrs. Humphrey Ward and "Eleanor" . . . Misses Bonnie Steele, Herring and Wyman.
 Opinions of Rare Critics. Miss McKinnie
 Critic Miss Sater
 Everyone is cordially invited.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met at 4:10 on Friday to listen to the last of Mrs. Skelton's delightful talks on art. The Minerva society were the guests of Contemporary on this occasion and all present thoroughly enjoyed the instructive hour. After the talk was over, punch and wafers were served, and the club presented Mrs. Skelton with some flowers in appreciation of her kindness.

The program for next week is as follows:

Debate—*Resolved*, That a Domestic Science Course Should be Required of All Girls in College.
 Aff., Miss Meacham and Miss Sawyer.
 Neg., Misses McGee and Fillius.
 Open Discussion.
 Current Topics
 Miss Barnes and Miss McCoy
 Critic Miss Root

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, the 13th, a special business meeting of the association was called to elect delegates for the State convention at Boulder. Miss Elizabeth Tavior and Miss Smeigh were elected, also Miss Kate Kiteley.

The Alumnae committee were instructed to work up the honorary membership list. Miss Dickinson sent in her resignation as treasurer and it was ac-

cepted with great regret. A nominating committee was appointed to report with nominations for treasurer at the next business meeting.

The association voted to extend a vote of thanks to the College authorities for entertaining Miss Conde.

Miss Alderdice led the meeting Sunday and as this last week was the week of prayer for the World's Y. W. C. A., her subject was "Prayer for the Associations of the World." We realized how much other associations need prayer and help, and of what a large body we are only a very small part.

Y. M. C. A.

Spurgeon, '00, led Y. M. C. A. last Sunday and it was a great pleasure, especially for the old fellows, to see him and hear him once more. Mr. Spurgeon chose as his subject, "Power," basing his remarks upon the passage from Acts 1:8, "And ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." After saying a few words of the victory of the day before and its relation to physical power, the leader spoke of the spiritual and intellectual power to be obtained in College and for which we are attending school. He spoke of the power and influence of the College graduate in all departments of life and very earnestly urged the fellows to seize every opportunity for obtaining and exerting spiritual power in College before we leave, when we will look back and find enough lost opportunities to be sorry for. The leader closed his remarks by urging the fellows to know Christ and accept Him as the great power in our lives.

The new set of Geneva hymn books added greatly to the spirit of the singing last Sunday. They were greatly needed and are a very welcome addition not only to the Sunday meetings, but to the singing after supper in the evenings, also.

INSIGNIA DAY.

Insignia day—the Seniors' own day—was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 14, the date chosen by the present Senior class for the regular observance of the occasion when the graduating class appear for the first time in their caps and gowns. After the usual voluntary the whole student body rose and remained standing while the Seniors filed down the aisle. Prof. Bowers presided at the organ and played the Processional march. When all were seated Pres. Slocum made a brief address suited to the occasion, giving a short account of the custom of wearing cap and gown, and dwelling especially on the mutual helpfulness that should exist between upper and under classmen.

There is always a gravity about Insignia day which is felt not only by the wearers of the cap and gown, but also by the students in general. The occasion is one of deep meaning and cannot fail to impress the thoughtful student. But it is unnecessary for this solemnity to continue throughout the day, and the Seniors had arranged a new feature which should offer a pleasing contrast to the dignity with which they entered Chapel. After leaving the building the

young ladies rolled hoops while the men had a most exciting game of tops. After a short period of recreation, which took everyone back to the days of short dresses and knickerbockers, the class gathered on the west side of Colurn library and were photographed.

RECEPTION.

In the evening the Seniors received the Juniors at the home of Mr. Frost. In spite of their dignity the 'oters proved cordial hosts and quickly made their guests feel at home. When everyone had chatted with everyone else, the doors to the back parlor were thrown open and a court scene was shown. The bailiff, Mr. Hoyne, called court and a jury of twelve Seniors was chosen for the proceedings. Mr. Pardee as judge, called for the next case on the docket, and Miss Van Wagenen, clerk of the court, announced that Class Antagonism was accused by the classes of '01 and '02 of criminal proceedings. Miss Loomis acted as attorney for the defense and Mr. Rastall as prosecuting attorney. The prisoner was led in by Mr. Waddle. She was wrapped in a sheet, covered with class numerals, carried a bucket of paint in her hand and had a rope about her neck. Altogether "Class Antagonism" presented a doleful appearance. Witnesses were called and a strong case made out against the accused, although it was found on investigation that Pres. Slocum had been bribed and his evidence could not be received. The lawyers pleaded eloquently pro and con and after a short absence the jury—those who were still awake—returned a verdict of guilty. The judge pronounced sentence and Class Antagonism was condemned to death. Before court could be dismissed Mr. Holden entered and presented each member of the class of '01 with a photograph of Pres. Slocum. In his presentation speech the hearty good will of the Juniors was expressed. Refreshments consisting of ices, cakes and candies were served and the reception broke up with the smoking of the peace-pipe by the whole company.

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wishes to have appended.

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TIGERS!

Two things did it—team work and
Tiger spirit. And what spirit! It was—
well, we can't define it—we've all felt it
and know just what it is. Even Ewing
was surprised at the way the Tigers
went at those poor Boulderites and tore
up their line. In nothing were the Tigers
lacking. Interference, line-bucking, end-
runs, kicking, tackling and defense were
all done to perfection and accordingly
the Tigers were not lacking in the final
score. The team work was perfect. Not
one man, nor a few men, but every man
as one man won that game. The fact
that not a single man on the College side
left the field showed the "never-die"
spirit which thrilled and stimulated
every man who was fighting for the
black and gold. With that spirit we can
never be beaten!

Tigers, you have, by hard work and
training, redeemed yourselves and proved
to the State that you are in football to
stay. What is more, you have proved
yourselves to be in the same class with
the Tigers of '98 and '99.

For this we are proud of you. We
knew you could do it when the occasion
demanded it and we are sure that you
can do it again, Thanksgiving day. But
it means the hardest kind of work. Gol-
den expects to beat us and she will work
and fight as she has never fought before.
That silver cup must be won now if ever.

One game remains and then—victory
and the championship for the second
time! The Boulder score must be for-
gotten and you must work and train even
better than during the last two weeks.
There is still much room for improve-
ment. *Golden must be beaten.* The Col-
lege is with you. You cannot—dare not
—fail. You *can* and you *must* win.

ROOTING.

The rooting at the Boulder game was
by far the best we have had this year,
but it was by no means as good as it
should have been. Boulder had fewer
yellers than we, yet we did not drown
them out. We must give the University
credit for the spirit shown throughout
the game. Although clearly defeated
from the start, the Boulder supporters
stuck to the team until the last whistle
blew, and their B-O-U-L-D-E-R, an-
swered our final Pike's Peak or Bust!

Our yelling was not as good as at the
Golden game last year. There is a Gol-
den game this year and it will be the
hardest fight of the season. We must
have better yelling than that of Satur-
day. If you can't make noise enough
with your natural vocal powers, buy a
megaphone—or if you can't buy one,
make one. Good yelling helps a team
wonderfully, and we must yell at the
Golden game as never before.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The efforts of the better-minded stu-
dents of College and High School have
brought about a total change of feeling
between the two institutions. Three
years ago there was a spirit of bitterness
and rivalry between us. Today we are
friends. The generous rooting of the
High School students at the Boulder
game was evidence of this hearty good-
will. There is no reason why the two
institutions should not be on the best of
terms. Mutual helpfulness is sure to re-
sult from the existence of a proper spirit.
We are both working for development
and breadth of view and feelings of un-
generous rivalry are contrary to this
purpose. The time has come, we believe,
when High School victories are College
victories, and College victories High
School victories.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Turman in a turmoil."

What's the matter with the Tigers?

What's the matter with Jimmy Burns?

Ruth Lewis enjoyed a short visit from
her father Saturday.

Wheeler looks like an old Greek war-
rior with his bandaged head.

Misses Smeigh and Ledigh took din-
ner with Prof. Gile Sunday.

Talk about "Tiger spirit!" It was
fully in evidence on Saturday.

Some of the Senior boys think they
don't like to wear black dresses.

Many of the students are attending
and enjoying Mr. Bowers' organ re-
citals.

Miss Sater is very much missed by her
friends. They will be glad to welcome
her back.

Mrs. Slocum talked to the Junior and
Senior girls last Friday in the Study
room at Ticknor.

It is strange how much more rapidly
football injuries heal after a victory than
after a defeat.

We are all glad that our Vesper ser-
vices are to be resumed, even if not so
often as before.

Miss Barnes read a seminar to the
Pedagogy class last Thursday on Rous-
seau's "Emile."

The Junior girls are still discussing
the advantages and disadvantages of
migrating to South hall.

Townpeople are asking: "What in
the world did you do at that athletic
meeting last Wednesday?"

Capt. Griffith is carrying his arm in a
sling, due to a ligament being torn loose
in Saturday's game.

Hagerman hall boys have been testing
their lung capacity upon a sphereometer
in Prin. Coy's office, during the last few
days.

Miss Anna Melville, formerly of C.
C., and now of Boulder, spent Saturday
in the Springs as the guest of Miss Wil-
liams.

The man in charge of the work on
South hall has developed a spirit far
from gallant in regard to the many fair
visitors.

Capt. Turman, of Boulder, may be a
gentleman, but he has won the reputa-
tion of being the biggest kicker seen here
this year.

Several of the students heard Fred-
erick Warde's lecture on "Shakespeare,"
at the High School auditorium Thurs-
day afternoon.

On Thursday evening Miss Leidigh
and Messrs. Thompson and Wells read
an interesting seminar on "Faith; Has
It a Philosophical Basis?"

The local High School team will meet
the strong team from West Denver, on
Washburn field next Saturday. They
deserve the student support.

Gordon Berry went out on a hawk
hunt Monday afternoon. He succeeded
in bagging several hawks, whose brains
he presented to the biology class.

How many times have you seen this or that member of the class of '00 in the caps and gowns that are moving over the campus now?

Misses Caroline and Gertrude Wolfe visited the College Friday and Saturday. Miss Fillius gave a spread for them Saturday after the game.

The nine members of '00 in town had a reunion party and one of the old-time larks last Thursday evening at Miss Cathcart's new home.

Cap (and gown) Griffith received a huge bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums just after the game, from the young ladies of his class.

Miss Wyman received news last Friday of the death of her cousin in Denver. As a consequence she was in Denver from Friday until Monday.

Caldwell, '00, appeared on the College scenes last Tuesday, and since his arrival has been helping Ewing to get the team into championship form.

The football team and management dined at the Alta Vista Friday evening. After dinner they were entertained by Robert Hemenway's large gramophone.

There were meetings of the girls of each College class Tuesday, to organize class basket-ball teams. The captains of each team were elected.

Coolbaugh returned to College Monday morning and everyone was greatly pleased to see him back. His family is here and will locate in our city.

Barnes, '00, Spurgeon, '00, and Nowels, ex-'00, were all seen at the football game last Saturday. Their lung capacity seemed to be as great as ever.

We are all grieved to learn of Miss Spencer's forced return to her home in Pueblo, owing to the severe illness of her father. We hope she will soon return.

Friday morning a whole row of alumni seated themselves in front of the Seniors in Chapel. It looked good to see so many familiar faces in our Chapel exercises.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Kiteley and Miss Smeigh will be in Boulder the last of the week to represent our association at the Y. W. C. A. State convention.

The Minervans thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon with Contemporary last Friday. Mrs. Skelton's lecture on Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci and Michel-Angelo, was most interesting.

Coach Ewing is giving the scrub team special attention this week in order that the first team may have plenty of hard work after the High School team disbands, Saturday.

Mrs. Clucas and sons, George and Milton, of Pueblo, called on Miss Worden Saturday and saw the game in the afternoon. Mrs. Clucas is Miss Worden's sister.

Manager Holt wears a broad smile since Saturday. Gate receipts were over \$500.

L. S. Moore sang at the First Presbyterian church again Sunday. He will probably accept a permanent position in that choir.

Sperry Packard was on the sick list Thursday and Friday of last week, but his work Saturday bore evidence of his entire recovery.

Never before in the history of Hagerman hall has such an enthusiastic scene been witnessed as was in evidence in the dining room Saturday evening after the game.

One very pleasing feature of the game Saturday was the manner in which all of our men stayed in the game. Not a man was taken out, while Boulder was forced to substitute two players.

Mrs. McClintock left last Wednesday evening for home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She spent several days here, visiting her son and daughter, and was present at the Insignia exercises.

Miss McClintock has been under the weather for several days. She was confined to her room all day Sunday, but we are glad to report that she is much better now.

Prexie (after the Boulder game)—"Last year Boulder thought we beat them by accident. I guess it's about time they were taking out an accident policy up there."

The contest for speaker on the Glee club was held Monday night. The contestants were James, P. D. Rice and Bishop. Rice won, and showed great natural ability. The contest, on the whole, was very satisfactory.

The Senior boys, at least, were not going to let the victory pass without a celebration. Accordingly they all marched into Chapel Monday in their caps and gowns, singing and cheering for the beloved Tigers.

Mr. Ross will leave next Saturday to make arrangements for a Glee club trip through the western and southern parts of the State. The trip will probably be nearly the same as that of last year.

The result of Saturday's game was not exactly what Coach Mortimer expected when he and our Coach Ewing discussed the Colorado football championship, back in Chicago University, last summer.

Floyd, '00, arrived in the Springs last Wednesday, and, together with Caldwell, has been working with Ewing in getting our team into shape. How well they succeeded is evidenced by the magnificent game the Tigers played Saturday.

Mr. John Leavit and Mr. Ernest Withers, two football boys from the Centennial High School of Pueblo, called on Sperry Packard Saturday and incidentally watched the football game in the afternoon. They will probably enter the Freshman class next year.

One of the tables at Hagerman has instituted a system of fines for tardiness at meals, and last Wednesday the boys had a grand feast as a result of the plan. It was not any common spread, but was conducted in the very best style and was heartily enjoyed by the participants. The menu was as follows: First course—Oysters a la Francaise, celery and pickles. Second course—Rost turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes cranberry sauce. Dessert—Mince pie, apples. Beverages—Ginger champagne, coffee. The table was decked with new linen and ferns which were imported from Rio Janeiro. Mr. Hoyne added much charm and enjoyment to the event by his efficient services as waiter. He was dressed in white and presented a beautiful sight as he tripped lightly over the glassy floor. All the members of the table were dressed for the occasion and made a great hit in their dazzling costumes. Mr. Lake was dressed in black, with a white bow tie and patent leather shoes. Mr. Moore was dressed in pure white and his graceful form was especially conspicuous. Mr. Van Nostram was gaily adorned in a pink serge suit which was set off very smartly by a green tie. His hair was dyed black. Mr. Berry had his hat on. Mr. Welch was also dressed in white with blue socks. Mr. Ross was dressed in green, which was very appropriate. Mr. Holden wore a red suit and a yellow tie, which combination was very suggestive. Mr. Ingersoll distinguished himself by having a hair-cut and a shave. His suit was gray and his appetite poor. The visitors were both dressed in blue. After supper the boys adjourned to the ball room, where they enjoyed the festive dance for a few hours.

FOOTBALL SONGS.

We print below the words to two songs which have been sung now on various occasions. The second appeared at the last game and has a good ring. The words to the first may be varied to suit the occasion: "They Have Learned Better in Boulder; They'll Soon Learn Better in Golden," etc. The tune of the first is 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning'

I.

They have learned better in Boulder,
(three times)
Than to twist the Tiger's tail (three times)
Oh, they have learned better in Boulder
(three times)
Than to twist the Tiger's tail.

II.

Tune: Glory, Glory Hallelujah.
Glory, glory to the Tigers, (three times)
As we go marching on.
Rah! Rah! Rah! (shouted)
For the Tigers (sung)
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
For the Tigers,
For the Tigers,
As we go marching on.

"Boulder's spirit lies a-gasping in the dust,
"Boulder's spirit lies a-gasping in the dust,
"Boulder's spirit lies a-gasping in the dust,
While the Tigers go marching on."

FORENSICS.

Subject for Nov. 29: "A Graduated Income Tax is Just and Expedient." References: Matson, Brookings & R. Indexes.

Subject for Dec. 6: "Arctic Explorations Have Been Justified by Their Results." See Indexes under "Arctic" and "Polar."

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperian program last Friday was opened by roll call, answered by quotations.

The debate was on the subject, "*Resolved*, That Foreign Immigration is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the United States." The speakers on the affirmative were Camp and Sinton, and those on the negative were Hall and Jackson. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

An extemporaneous debate between Guernsey and Willis on the subject, "*Resolved*, That the Election of Studies in College is Preferable to Following a Prescribed Course," was awarded to Willis, negative.

Bishop gave a recitation which was very much enjoyed. Chiloupka gave a reading which amused his hearers very much. Ten minutes' parliamentary drill closed the program.

The program for next Friday, Nov. 24, will be:

Roll Call—Answered by mottoes suitable for the society.

Inaugural Address President Debate—*Resolved*, That Protective Tariff is a National Benefit.

Aff., Wilson and Willet. Neg., Lindsay and Farrel.

Dialogue Bishop and Bortree
Ten Minutes' Parliamentary Drill.

PHILO.

Because of the sickness of some of the members the debate was postponed and an impromptu program was rendered as follows:

Music Miss Root
Recitation Miss Belle Sinton
Song Miss Stevens
Review of Week Miss Taylor
Recitation Miss McCammon
Song Miss Clough

Several visitors were present and were disappointed in not hearing the debate, but voted the program very enjoyable.

Philo program for Nov. 23:

Roll Call—Quotations from Nelson Page
Sketch Miss Ridgeway
Music Miss Wallace
Review of Red Week Miss Wheeler
Reading from Page Miss Brown
Parliamentary Drill.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The First class got class pins.

Sample received a visit from his mother last Monday.

The Hesperians are thinking of having a mock trial soon.

The Hesperian society has decided to adopt membership cards.

Dimmick's mother and father spent a few days with him last week.

Orlin Williams entertained a number of his friends Friday evening.

Emrich and Dimmick left Colorado City and walked up the Short Line, Sunday.

Miss Katherine Field has been ill for several days, but is out to recitations again.

One of the nice features of the game last Saturday was the High School's yelling for the College.

Quite a number of Pueblo High School students were up last Saturday to see the game.

The Fourth class expects to have a party at the home of Miss Ridgeway next Saturday night.

A large number of the Academy students went to hear Mr. Warde speak in the High School auditorium.

Miss Gwladys Harrington treated her table to cake and candy last Wednesday in celebration of her birthday.

Zenas Roberts' uncle was up from Ordway, Colo., last Saturday and witnessed the football game. He expressed himself as very much pleased with it.

The Hesperians elected officers last Friday. The following were elected: President, Arthur Sobel; vice-president, Willet R. Willis; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Kearns; censor, A. M. Camp; sergeant-at-arms, Leo W. Bortree.

We hope that there will be a large number of Academy students join the class in gymnasium work, which is soon to be organized for their express benefit. It will not only help them to improve their health and form, by taking systematic exercise, but it will help to develop athletics in the Academy and hasten the day when the Academy will be able to stand alone in athletics, and compete with the other schools of the State in all of the games.

The Philos and Hesperians are making preparations for the joint meeting of the two societies, to be held Dec. 7. This is the first meeting of its kind to be held by the Academy societies.

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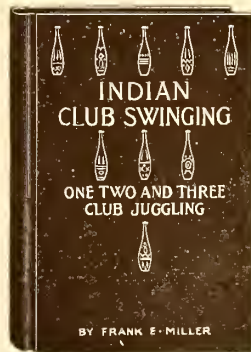
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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

NO. 11

GOLDEN

THE DECISIVE GAME.

For the second time in the history of Colorado football the State School of Mines and Colorado College are to play on Washburn field for the championship of Colorado, and the game promises to be the fastest and fiercest ever played on Washburn field. Last year was the first time the Tigers ever conquered the Miners, and the latter are determined that this shall not be the second. On the other hand, the Tigers are equally determined that the cup which was won last year must be retained this year. Both teams realize that Thursday will be the decisive game of the season and both are equally determined to come out on top.

In many respects the outlook resembles that of '98, when two undefeated College teams contested for the championship. In '98 we beat Boulder 22 to 0 and Golden beat her 12 to 0; this year Boulder was defeated 21 to 0 by the Tigers and 11 to 0 by the Miners. In '98 Golden was in almost perfect condition while the Tigers had a cripple quarter-back and full-back; this year Golden is again in good shape while our quarter and full have been unable to practice since the Boulder game. In '98 the teams were the most equally matched of any that ever played on Washburn field, and in 1900 the chances are that they will be equally well-matched.

The Tigers will probably go into the game on Thanksgiving with the same team that gave Boulder a trouncing on the 17th. Griffith and Packard have not been able to get into the game since then on account of the injuries received in that contest, but both are recovering fast and will probably be in fairly good condition on Thanksgiving. With the exception of these two the team is probably in better shape than they were on the 17th. Lamson and Houk have both gotten over their sprained knees and will be in the game for all they are worth. Mead, too, has finally gotten rid of his "Charlie horses" and cut eyes and sprained shoulders, and may be in the game at one of the halves.

The Tigers will probably go into the somewhat erratic. They began the season by piling up enormous scores against inferior teams and defeated the strong Victor eleven by the score of 11 to 0. Then came a decided slump and we were defeated by Washburn to the tune of 29 to 5, and again by D. W. C. by the score of 29 to 0—the first game in more than two years in which the Tigers failed to score. We took a brace the next week and did it so effectually that Boulder was beaten 21 to 0. We must play the same kind of a game to defeat Golden.

On the other hand, Golden has had only one hard game, that against Boulder. She has not made as big scores against any of the small teams as we

have but she has never showed any signs of being a weak team nor has she ever been defeated. She has some players who are said to be stars. Crow, at left end; Duval, at guard, and Aicher, at full-back, are said to be the best in the State in their respective places. Golden has one man that is said to weigh 250 pounds. Emrich, who graduated from Cutler Academy in '99, is playing one half and Wright, who was a Freshman here in the same year, has been playing end in some of the games. But the Miners are not depending on individual work or superior weight. In all their games they have played fast and fierce and every man has gotten into every play. They are relying on their speed to wear us out on Thanksgiving day and so enable them to win. Their style of play is a great deal like that they used in '98, tandem bucks on the tackles. The Boulder line was utterly helpless against this play and were pushed right down the field before it. When the line played low the Golden backs hurdled it for long gains and when the line raised up the tandem had no difficulty in rushing it back for gains equally long.

Judging from comparative scores the Tigers have the best of it, but we must remember that our large scores were due in great degree to our kicking, which has proved almost useless in a game against a team which we could not hold. It therefore resolves its practically to this: If we can hold Golden's tandem we can defeat Golden. We must hold Golden! That cup must be kept here for good. If we lost this year we will have to start at the bottom and work up again next year. If we win this year we shall make our position at the top more secure. Two weeks ago we called on the Tigers to defeat Boulder, and they did. This week we are just as eagerly asking them to beat Golden, and we feel that they will not fail us next Thursday. Tigers, you must win!

DR. PEARSONS.

Dr. Pearsons addressed the students at Chapel last Monday morning—a truly a very interesting and entertaining address it was, too. After a few well chosen words of introduction, Dr. Pearsons told in a forcible way the stories of several heroic students who had worked their way through College and with whom Mr. Pearsons had been acquainted. The speaker then told of his previous visits to Colorado College, of how he became interested in this institution and why he believed in it and helped it. His remark that we had the "best College west of Chicago," brought forth enthusiastic applause which reached its climax when Dr. Pearsons spoke of the \$50,000 to be given to the endowment fund by himself on Jan. 1. During his address Dr. Pearsons spoke very highly of the management and control

of the College and the enthusiasm of all who are in the least connected with it. He was, he said, especially pleased with the student life with its freedom and good fellowship. He said: "The students appear to me like a band of brothers and sisters, all seeking an education and a higher life." It was a rare privilege to hear Dr. Pearsons, who has done so much for our own and other institutions of higher learning, and we are all glad to show him our appreciation and to honor one who has so generously endowed our beloved College.

THE RUMMAGE SALE.

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College has been holding a "rummage sale" to raise money for furnishing South hall. Friends of the College and stores of the city made liberal donations to the sale and a wonderful collection of articles was offered to eager crowds of buyers. Shop-worn goods, articles slightly damaged by smoke and water, coats, suits of clothes, hats, shirt-waists, dresses, bric-a-brac, preserve jars, refrigerators, baby carriages, neckties, collars and other articles too numerous to mention were on sale. And the prices? Well—they were almost ridiculous. Scarcely an article in the store brought over a dollar, and the general price ranged from one cent up to ten cents. A good coat could be purchased for 25 cents. Ties, two for 5 cents. The sale was a big success and the sum realized will exceed \$500, which is all clear gain. The business men of the city entered into the spirit of the affair and made liberal donations. The store was given by Mrs. Carpenter, the coal by the Consolidated Coal Co. and the lights by the El Paso Co. The advertising was done gratis. On Friday evening Messrs. Shearer and Adamson, of Holbrook & Perkins, gave their services as salesmen and sold off nearly everything in sight. Mr. Brink gave 20 pounds of fresh roasted peanuts and they were sold in short order. Mrs. Brink supplied the ladies who tended shop with tea and wafers during the sale. An extra day was required to give all opportunity to give and to buy. The few remaining articles will be given to the Associated Charities.

THE WIND STORM.

Wednesday was a day never to be forgotten. The gale which continued from noon till midnight was the worst in the history of the city and the damage amounted to over \$100,000. The wind was directly from the west, and the College buildings on the ridge facing the mountains were exposed to the full fury of the storm; for this reason it is remarkable that so little damage was done them. It was indeed a terrible

day. The destruction extended over the whole city and by night Colo. Springs looked generally demolished. Windows were caved in, fences and walls overturned, telephone and telegraph wires torn down, buildings unroofed and big trees uprooted. Those who ventured out of doors found it difficult to keep their footing and the clouds of dust and gravel stung and blinded so, that shelter was very welcome.

At the College the athletic field was the first to suffer. The fence began to be blown down early in the afternoon. The barb wire along the top was snapped off and sections of the fence fell until all the east side, part of the west and portions of the north and south were down. Some of the posts remained standing but the majority were broken off near the ground. The grand-stands were not damaged in the least but the goal posts were snapped off.

A part of the coping on the north wing of Palmer was blown down and several windows caved in. The staircase at the north end of Hagerman was blown to pieces and the coop containing the thermometers in the Observatory was shaken off early in the storm. The anemometer registered 80 miles an hour, but melted after a short race and there was no way to measure the velocity of the gale.

The greatest trouble occurred at the engine house. The roof is of sheet iron and the wind would doubtless have lifted it off bodily had not Pres. Slocum and Prof. Ahlers worked hard to fasten it down securely. Several of the fellows lent a hand and pieces of pipe were driven into the foundation and ropes were stretched over the west end of the roof. It was only by these precautions that the College was enabled to have light and heat during the night, when others were in darkness. The Observatory dome was also tied down.

The damages are now nearly all repaired. The athletic fence was put up temporarily for the High School game Saturday, and will be ready for the Golden game. It is a matter for congratulation that in such a storm worse damage was not done to our College buildings.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program last week, although not as good as usual, was very interesting. At the business meeting the question for debate was submitted by Pearsons, and the club now has it under consideration.

There will be no meeting of the club this week, but after vacation some hard work will be begun in debate in preparation for the inter-society debate, which will be held some time in January.

PEARSONS.

An exceptionally good program was rendered last Friday evening at the regular Pearsons meeting. Moore read an interesting and instructive paper on "Irrigation in the Poudre Valley." Then followed the debate, which was very evenly contested. The questions was, "Resolved, That the Goebel Law of Kentucky Causes Corrupt Elections." Van Nostran and Vories debated the affirmative side against Rastall and Shantz. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative. The program closed with a very good speech by Pardee on "The College President." Prof. Ritchie was present and acted as critic, giving the boys many valuable hints.

As this coming Friday is during the Thanksgiving holidays, no meeting will be held this week, but on the following Friday, Dec. 7, we hold the joint meeting with Minerva. A very enjoyable program is in preparation and both societies anticipate a pleasant evening. The program to be rendered speaks for itself.

Part I.

Roll Call—Answered by conundrums.
Piano SoloMiss Gashwiler
Ourselves'as Others See Us

Miss Taylor, Mr. Cross.

SketchMiss Stoddard
Euphonium SoloMr. Shantz

Part II.

Piano SoloMiss Davis
Original PoemMr. Rice
SketchMr. Holden
ReadingMiss Graber
MusicPearsons Quartette

MINERVA.

Minerva met at the usual hour last Friday afternoon in the Apollonian club house. The central topic of the program was "Mrs. Humphrey Ward." Quotations from this author were given in response to the names at roll-call. The story of "Eleanor" was then reviewed by the Misses Steele, Wyman and Herring, and was treated in an exceedingly interesting manner. Miss McKinnie gave us the "Opinions of Rare Critics" concerning Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

In the absence of Miss Sater, Miss Sloane was appointed as critic. Miss Crissey gave a piano solo in her usual charming manner. It was the first appearance on a Minerva program for most of the girls and we look forward with pleasure to their next appearance. After an unusually interesting business meeting the society adjourned.

No meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 30.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met as usual Friday afternoon. In Miss Kiteley's absence, Miss Currier presided. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, the following program was given: "Current Topics," Miss Barnes and Miss McCoy. Debate, "Resolved, That a Domestic Science Course Should be Introduced into College." Affirmative, Miss Meacham and Miss Sawyer; negative, Miss McGee and Miss Fillius. The judges awarded the debate to the negative.

Miss Root acted as critic.

The program for Dec. 7 will be:

Life of Mrs. Humphrey Ward
Miss Knight
"Eleanor"Miss Williams
Current TopicsMisses Currier-Lewis
CriticMiss Loomis

Y. W. C. A.

There was no regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. Sunday on account of the Vesper service at Perkins. President Aylesworth, of the State Agricultural College, gave the address and at the close of the meeting resolutions were adopted concerning the unfortunate affair at Limon. The meeting announced to be held at the close of the service for the reports from the Boulder delegates, had to be postponed two weeks because of the lateness of the hour.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Smeigh, Miss Kate Kiteley and Miss Graber went as delegates to the convention at Boulder and all report a pleasant and helpful time.

There will be no meeting next Sunday.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday Mr. Dodge, who has been in the association at Yale, will tell us of some of the work that is being done by that association. One of the helpful things about Y. M. C. A. work is the fact that it brings us into sympathy with those who are carrying on a similar work to our own all over the world.

Y. M. C. A.

Instead of the regular meeting last Sunday the members attended the Vesper service in Perkins hall. Next Sunday there will be a regular devotional service in the Reading room of Hagerman hall, to which all fellows are most cordially invited.

Preparations are being made for special meetings to be held during the visit of Mr. Leavitt, one of the National Volunteer secretaries, who will be at the College Dec. 8 to 10.

EX-MINERVANS.

The old Minerva girls, or the "Ex-Minervans," as they prefer to be called, have missed the society so since they left College that those who are in town have organized an Alumnae association, the aims of which will be to aid in the literary advancements of its own members, and to help in any way possible the Minerva society of the College.

To further the first aim they have engaged Miss Macdonald to meet with them twice a month and guide them in a course of study.

Just how they will accomplish their second purpose they have not yet determined, but there are rumors of a Minerva Club house fund.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Gillet entertained them at her home, on Columbia street. It was not exactly a quilting bee but rather a "comfort tacking," and fine comforts in blue and white (Minerva colors) were tacked and finished for the new hall. Beside this the young ladies had a very delightful time and a bountiful luncheon. Their advice to everyone is: "If you are ever invited to the Gillets, be sure and go."

The members of the association who

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THE LAST GAME.

Golden tomorrow. The football season of 1900 ends with the game with the State School of Mines. Are we to be champions and keep the big silver cup? "Win or die," was the motto of the eleven men who went into the game with Boulder. Of course we won. We could do nothing else with such a spirit in our team. "Win or die" is the only motto for the Golden game. With that spirit we will win the hardest fight of the season. Take up that cry, every one who loves Colorado College. It is a motto, not for eleven, but for hundreds. If you can't play, you can yell for the team. If the team is willing to die fighting for you, you must be willing to die yelling for the team. We don't want gentle little yells that the players can't hear—we want such shouts that the athletic fence on the east side of the field will think another record-breaking gale has struck it again. Never mind if you are so hoarse you can't talk out loud for a week. We'll need the quiet to get over the effects of the noise if you yell as you should. Not eleven Tigers, but Colorado College must win that game on Thanksgiving day.

THE RUMMAGE SALE.

The furnishing of South hall has been a problem before the Women's Educational society for some time past. The

odd method taken to secure the means for fitting out the building is described in another part of this paper. The originality and energy of the women friends of the College has been well demonstrated by their "rummage sale." Not only has one of the College problems been satisfactorily solved by this novel idea, but many persons have been benefited by the opportunity afforded of purchasing really good clothing at ridiculously low prices. The sum realized is astonishing when it is remembered that a large part of the articles were sold at prices ranging from 2 to 5 cents. The Educational society is to be congratulated on the remarkable success of its first "rummage sale"

BRIEFS.

Some arrangement should be made so that those who have secured grandstand seats before the game will not be kept waiting while others are purchasing them.

Our alumni are showing their loyalty to the College by their attendance at games, their interest in our work and the generous aid given to the team.

The policing of the grounds at the Boulder game was remarkably good.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Golden next.

Fine weather for golf!

Miss Reynolds' father visited her Saturday.

Miss Crissey was sick Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Lancaster lectured in Denver last Thursday.

Mr. Currier paid his daughter a short visit last week.

Love and Ross took dinner with Dr. Lancaster Sunday.

Prof. Cajori and Dr. Shedd spent Saturday in Boulder.

The Freshmen have obtained some very neat class caps.

"Did you go to the 'rummage sale'? What did you buy?"

The Pedagogy class enjoyed(?) a test last Thursday morning.

Misses Reynolds and Lewis saw "Quo Vadis" played Friday night.

Get your seats in the grandstand with the crowd and yell for the Tigers.

The Sophomore exams last week were both pleasant occurrences.

Miss Aly Spencer returned to College on Saturday evening. Her father is better.

No philosophy seminars were read last week and the seminar hour was omitted.

Mr. Albert Platz, one of Miss Grace Loomis' La Crosse friends, visited her Tuesday.

The rooting at the High School game was greatly strengthened by the College students.

The College orchestra furnished music at the "rummage sale" Saturday evening.

The class in English E is studying Prof. Parsons' new book on "Milton's Minor Poems."

Mr. Welch (calling at Ticknor)—Is Miss D. at home? No? Then I will see Miss F.

Several of the students had narrow escapes from injury in the great wind storm Wednesday.

Miss Kate Kiteley returned Sunday evening—bearing strange tales about the Boulder customs.

The Freshmen girls are counting the days till they go home, anxiously. Poor, homesick Freshies!

Minervans are to have a jolly good time tonight. They don't do the common things—oh, no!

Pay your barbecue pledge to any member of the Sophomore class that happens to be handy.

The return of the College Vesper service has met with a warm welcome in the hearts of all.

The athletic fence is being repaired rapidly and will be in good shape for the Golden game.

We are all very much pleased to have Dr. Pearsons such a regular attendant upon our Chapel exercises.

The Glee club picture was taken last week; a very good group was obtained considering the number.

The girls were all so glad to have Miss Sater back. She is too much needed by the girls to go on any more long visits.

The millinery department at the "rummage sale" last Saturday night seemed to be an especial attraction.

Miss Isham, assisted by Mr. Nash, gave a pea-nut party to a few friends last Saturday evening.

It is always such a pleasure to the hall girls to get a glimpse of theatrical life. Saturday evening two little sou-brettes visited Ticknor.

From the amount of candy in Ticknor this last week you would almost believe that Christmas time was a month early.

A number of College fellows went to hear "Quo Vadis" last Friday night. They pronounce the production a great success.

Prexy and Prof. Ahlers worked like Trojans to save the roof of the boiler house from being blown off last Wednesday.

The Sophomores are all waxing oratorical. No other class need dream of being represented in the Nebraska-Colorado debate.

A majority of the students enjoyed the Vesper service and the fine sermon by Pres. Aylesorth, of the Agricultural College, Sunday afternoon.

Several of the boys and perhaps some of the girls have patronized the "rummage sale" the past week. Look for startling results this week.

Among the messages of congratulation after the Boulder game was one from Mr. Mallon. He sent word to go after Golden.

The College students join in congratulating the High School on their well-earned victory on Saturday. We felt almost as jubilant as the real victors.

Two hundred seats will be reserved in the Burns grand-stand for student rooters. Tickets may be secured at the Library.

Lester McLean, '99, is expected for the Golden game. Mr. McLean will lead the Volunteer Band meeting on Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith Sampson has been visiting her old Ticknor friends this last week. Saturday night there was an oyster spread given in her honor.

Mr. Packard, who was laid up for a few days with a "game leg," is about again and his friends are glad to see him recovering so rapidly.

The choir last Sunday was a great success, and such a choir is being arranged for in the Chapel exercises. There is no doubt great need of some system in our Chapel singing.

Tickets and seats for the Golden game are on sale at the Library. Tickets of admission 75 cents; 50 cents before the game. Grand-stand seats are 15 and 25 cents.

A large number of German students attended the meeting given by the Unity club at the Unitarian church last Friday night.

Last Friday occurred a meeting of the Scientific society. A very interesting paper was read by Mr. Urdahl on "Merchantilism of the Present Day."

Everyone was pleased to see Hugh McLean back after an absence of over

six months in Paris. The Seniors feel jubilant for now every member of last year's class is back.

Dr. Pearsons' talk in Chapel Monday made us feel that he is indeed a friend of the College in more senses than one, and he made us feel that we were a part of a pretty fine institution, too.

The Thanksgiving "exodus" began on Tuesday this year. But the "left ones" are going to have a good time, anyhow! They'll see the Thanksgiving game and do a few other things beside.

Word has been received from the Debating association of the University of Nebraska that she is ready to debate Colorado College. We debate on our home grounds this year, and every effort should be made to show 'em how.

The Freshmen held a most enjoyable party at Ticknor Saturday. An auction of many valuable articles at very reasonable rates made the occasion profitable also. The unexpected visit of some of the Juniors lent dignity to the occasion. Prof. Ahlers chaperoned them.

The Young Women's Christian association is preparing a Christmas box for the Mission School in New Mexico, where Miss De Busk and Miss Smith are teaching this year. Ribbons, neckties, marbles, etc., etc., will be most gratefully received by the association girls, Miss Wise in particular.

The Glee club is practicing four times a week and are getting in good shape for the Christmas trip. Ross started Monday to arrange for concerts, over the Rio Grande Western to Salt Lake and back via the Union Pacific. Although Yale will cover some of the same territory the club contemplates a successful trip.

A bet on the Boulder game resulted in a dinner at the home of Miss Reinhart, given by some of the girls to a few friends, last Wednesday night. In spite of the wind storm all but one *poor* unfortunate was present, and by candlelight a sumptuous dinner was served by the losers. After the dinner, dancing was indulged in and the party broke up at an early (?) hour.

Mrs. Slocum and the Misses Elizabeth Taylor, Graber, Smeigh, Kiteley and Bradshaw attended the State convention of Young Women's Christian associations at Boulder last Friday and Saturday. The convention was a strong one, made especially so by Miss Conde's presence. Mrs. Slocum was chosen to preside. The Boulder girls were most delightful hosts.

AN EXHORTATION.

O Boulder came to College
To hear the Tiger meow;
The Tiger swallowed Boulder.
And where is Boulder now?
Eaten up!!!

When Golden comes to College,
Thou Tiger teach her how
To be not over-anxious
To hear the Tiger meow;
Eat her up!!!

B. L. R.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Although the present fashion of christening children with family surnames is much to be commended for many reasons, it carries with it some awful possibilities unknown in the days of Mary Anns and John Henrys. A glance at the following list, each name of which is genuine, will illustrate sufficiently well the possibilities of nomenclature resting with parents in their choice of names for the men and women of tomorrow:

R. U. Phelan-Goode.
Marie A. Bachelor.
May Tyus Upp.
I. Betty Sawyer.
Mabel Eve Story.
Benton Killin Savage.
Will Waltz Wither.
Waring Green Cotes.
Iva Winchester Rifle.
Owen Taylor Money.
Etta Lotta Hammond-Deggs.
Barber Cutting Mann.
Weir Sick O'Bryan.
Makin Loud Noyes.
Hurd Copp Cumming.
Rodenor Pullman Karr.
Doody Spies Sourwine.
Knott Worth Reading.—*Life*.

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ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

At the Hesperian society's meeting last Friday the roll call was answered by mottoes suitable for the society. Some very good ones were given. The question for debate was "Resolved, That a Protective Tariff is a National Benefit." As the negative debaters failed to appear the question was opened to the house and some very good extemporaneous speeches resulted.

Bishop gave a reading from Riley. Sobel, as the new president, gave an inaugural speech.

Ten minutes of parliamentary drill, and the Critic's Report, by Lamson, closed the program.

As next Friday is a holiday there will be no meeting. The following is the program for the joint meeting between the Philo and Hesperian societies, to be held Dec. 7, at Ticknor hall:

Music (Mandolins and Piano)
Misses Stevens, Lockhart and McCammon.
Vocal Solo Miss Clough
Recitation Bishop
Debate—"Resolved, That High License is an Effective Mode of Stopping the Liquor Traffic."
Aff., Miss Stevens, Mr. Bortree, Neg., Miss Taylor, Mr. Kearns.
Music Miss Root
Paper Mr. Sobel
Recitation Miss McCammon

PHILO.

The program on last Friday was short but very interesting. It was a study of Thomas Nelson Page, and the sketches showed good work on the part of the girls. Miss Wallace furnished music.

The society is growing rapidly and has now a membership of 33.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Hesperians, on Dec. 7.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Everyone is glad to see Miss Lena Towne back at school.

Miss Kirk, '00, will probably be down to witness the game next Thursday.

Three out of the four classes of the Academy had parties last Saturday night.

The Fourth class elected Miss Mary Henry as captain of their basket-ball team.

Miss Mitchell expects to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Victor.

Prof. Noyes demonstrated his powers as a magician at the Fourth class party Saturday evening.

Girls possessing gray gloves had better keep them concealed, as there is a certain person who seems to have a great mania for them.

"Some good comes from all things." This old adage might be said to hold good even in regard to the wind storm

—which gave some of us an excuse for flunking on the following day.

Montgomery was the scene of a very jolly party, given by the Second class, Saturday night. Different games furnished amusement and it was with regret that they had to break up at 10.

The Third class spent a very enjoyable evening at the Alta Vista hotel last Saturday night. Those present, outside of the class, were: Mrs. Stevens, Miss Cooper, Mr. Pattison and Dr. Pearsons. Dr. Pearsons took part in the games and told how he used to play seventy years ago.

The Fourth class had a most delightful party at the home of Miss Ridgway Saturday night. The greater part of the evening was spent in unwinding cobwebs, and each found his reward at the end of the web. After very nice refreshments all left voting it one of the most successful parties they had had.

Some of the West Denver High School boys were seen, at the game Saturday, about a debate between the Academy and that school. While they could give no definite word as to how it would be received by the School, yet they seemed to think the chances very good for a debate, after their inter-society debate, which is to be held in February.

THE HALL OF FAME.

The Hall of Fame which has recently been added the New York University, is to be used as a memorial of the greatest native-born Americans. The names chosen are to be inscribed on tablets and room is to be given to portraits and other articles of interest. The Senate appointed to make the selection of those most fitted to have a place in the new building was composed of 97 representative men in the various walks of life. They were to vote on the nominees and only those receiving over half the votes were to be enrolled. The only one to receive a unanimous vote was George Washington. Below are the names and the votes received:

George Washington, 97; Daniel Webster, 96; Abraham Lincoln, 96; Benjamin Franklin, 94; Ulysses S. Grant, 92; John Marshall, 91; Thomas Jefferson, 90; Ralph Waldo Emerson, 87; Robert Fulton, 85; H. W. Longfellow, 85; Washington Irving, 83; Jonathan Edwards, 81; Samuel F. B. Morse, 80; David Farragut, 79; Henry Clay, 76; Nathaniel Hawthorne, 73; George Peabody, 72; Robert E. Lee, 69; Peter Cooper, 68; Eli Whitney, 68; John James Audubon, 67; Horace Mann, 67; Henry Ward Beecher, 66; Joseph Kent, 65; Joseph Story, 64; John Adams, 61; William Channing, 58; Gilbert Stuart, 52; Asa Gray, 51.

Christmas Portraits

Encouraged by our success with view work, we have established a portrait studio at Manitou, in charge of Mr. C. E. Krueger, a well-known and experienced operator.

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BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-President, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, J. L. Cross, '01; Vice-President, Miss Merle McClintock, '01; Secretary and Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, Ben Griffith, '01; Vice-President, C. W. Weiser, '02; Secretary and Treasurer, Tracy Love, '02; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hildreth Frost, '02.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

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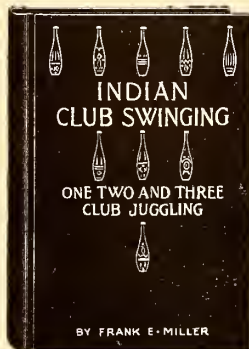
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John Houk

The TIGER



Colorado College

December Fifth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 12

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 5, 1900.

NO. 12

TIGERS DEVOUR GOLDEN



CHAMPIONS AGAIN.

Once more the Tigers have finished the season with the title of Intercollegiate Champions of Colorado. The State School of Mines team came down on Thanksgiving morning confident that they could defeat the Colorado College by a safe margin, and returned Thanksgiving night after suffering the worst defeat ever inflicted on a School of Mines team. The Miners outweighed the Tigers by about five pounds to a man, and boasted that they played the fastest football of any team in the State. They made no secret of the fact that they were intending to wear us out by fast playing in the first half, put in new backs and beat us in the second half. There was only one fault with this plan, the Tigers didn't wear out.

The great superiority of the Tigers lay in their kicking. In line-bucking and end-running we were a little better than they and might have won by these means alone. But it was by our kicking that we were enabled to run up such a tremendous score. Packard's punts during the game gave us 695 yards, while the Miners' were good for only 190. This, combined with Jonson's marvelous field goal-kicking would have won the game easily. Another great advantage the Tigers had was in the matter of tumbles. During

the game they made but two, and kept the ball both times, while their opponents made sixteen, eight of which gave the ball to the Tigers and one caused a safety.

But the Tigers were better than the Miners at what is called straight football. The Miners were unable to hold the mass on tackle or the bucks outside of tackle and several times the Tigers circled the ends for good gains. On the other hand the Miners had no plays that were consistent ground gainers. Several times they made a succession of good gains but the Tigers always braced up and held them for downs before they got near the goal.

The day was an ideal one and the crowd was the largest ever seen on Washburn field. The School of Mines team with nineteen substitutes appeared at 2:15 and was loudly cheered by the Golden rooters. Five minutes later Griffith led the twenty Tigers onto the field, and the College rooters gave them just as hearty a greeting. Becker won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, giving Colorado College the kick-off. At 2:35 Jonson sent the ball flying through the air and the game was on.

Becker caught the pigskin on the 5-yard line and brought it back 15 yards before he was tackled. The Tiger rooters held their breath to see what the

swift Miners would do at the start. The ball was fumbled and for an instant lay exposed to view and then was buried under twenty-one men. When the pile got off it was seen that Jonson had the ball, and it was the Tigers' turn to show what they could do. Mead gained 5 yards outside of Milliken and Griffith added 3 more in the same place. Lamson failed to gain through Coffin, but Jonson found 6 just outside that player by putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Griffith gained 2 between Izett and Trumbull and Mead got 1 more outside of Milliken. There were only 2 yards to gain but it was too early in the game to take any chances, so Jonson kicked a Princeton. Score, C. C. 5; S. S. of M. 0. Just three minutes had elapsed since the kick-off.

Becker kicked off to Griffith on the 25-yard line and the latter made 4 yards before he was brought to earth. Mead ran around right end for 20 yards placing the ball in the center of the field. Jonson tried left end but lost 4 yards. Mead gained 4 through Milliken and Packard punted 40 yards to Aicher. The Miner fumbled the ball, which rolled across the line where Rice fell on it for a touchdown. Jonson kicked goal. Score, C. C. 11; S. S. of M. 0. This was fast work, but not just the kind the Miners thought it would be. Ehrich took Aicher's place at full.

Becker kicked off to Packard, who was downed on the 25-yard line. Jonson gained 10 around Coffin and Houk found 1 more around right end. He was tackled so hard that the tackler took out time. Mead gained 2 outside Milliken and Packard punted to Ehrich on Golden's 20-yard line. The Miner was tackled in his tracks but managed to hold the ball.

Crow gained 5 yards through Lamson, Becker made 3 through the same place and Ehrich got 1 through center. The next play was piled up on the line but Ehrich crawled out of the pile and gained 3 yards. Frambach gained 1½ around right end, and Becker got an equal distance through Lamson. Boley gained 5 around left end on the quarterback fake. The next play was a fumble but Golden recovered the ball. Boley was hurt and Lehmer took his place. Ehrich gained 2 yards through center and Frambach got 2½ more from Roberts. It was the Tigers' ball on downs.

Jonson gained ½ yard around left end and Moore failed to gain. Packard punted to Ehrich on the 25-yard line and the ball was brought back to the 33-yard line. Crow gained ½ yard through Lamson, and Frambach gained 2 between Griffith and Roberts. He tried the same place again and just made it first down. Ehrich tried Roberts again and made 4½ yards. Becker bucked Lamson and lost 1, and then tried center with no gain. Tigers' ball on downs.

Mead gained 1 through Milliken but lost 1½ around right end. Packard punted to Lehmer on the 10-yard line.

Lamson tackled the Miner on the 25-yard line. The Miners fumbled on the first play but kept the ball and Frambach gained 6 between Griffith and Roberts. The ball was fumbled again and the Tigers got it on the 30-yard line.

Jonson got 2 yards through Coffin, and Griffith made 3 through Milliken. Jonson made no gain on a straight buck and then gained 3 through Coffin. He then tried another place-kick but the ball went a little to the left. It hit Ehrich's knee and bounded back into Wheeler's arms. The Tiger center carried it across for a touchdown in spite of the objection of several Golden men. Jonson missed a difficult goal. Score, C. C. 16; S. S. of M. 0.

Ehrich kicked off and Wheeler blocked the ball. Ehrich caught it on the bound and was tackled by Wheeler on the College 50-yard line. Atwater gained 10 around right end and Frambach made 10 more in the same way. The Miners fumbled but kept the ball with a loss of 5 yards. Frambach made 5 around right end and Crow found 8 more around left end. Another fumble cost the Miners 4 yards. Atwater tried right end but was tackled by Jonson for no gain. Ehrich tried a Princeton but missed and Pack got the ball back of the line.

The Tiger quarter-back punted from the 25-yard line to the Miners' 35-yard line and the ends downed Ehrich in his tracks. Atwater gained 1 around right end and Ehrich 1 through center. Becker punted 20 yards.

Lamson gained 5½ through Coffin and Jonson gained 4½ on a fake buck through Coffin. Mead lost 1 around right end and Packard punted over the line. Ehrich punted from the 25-yard line and Packard returned the punt across the line. Ehrich punted again from the 25-yard line and Packard returned it again. The Miners got the ball on the 5-yard line. Lehmer lost 3 on the fake quarter-back play and Frambach gained 2 through Roberts. The Miners formed for a kick but the ball was passed over Ehrich's head and he downed it back of the line for a safety. Score, C. C. 18; S. S. of M. 0.

Ehrich punted again from the 25-yard line and Packard returned the punt. Rice got the ball but no Golden man had touched it, so it was given to the Miners. Ehrich gained 4½ through center and Frambach made 20 around right end, being tackled by Mead. Frambach made 3 through Roberts and Crow got 2 through Lamson. Ehrich gained 3 through center and then the Miners fumbled and Moore fell on the ball. Packard punted to the 35-yard line and Rice tackled Lehmer so hard you could hear his teeth rattle. Ehrich gained 3 between Roberts and Griffith and time was called with the ball in Golden's possession on their 40-yard line.

During the intermission some of the Golden men amused themselves by twisting the Tiger's tail. They said it was all luck and told the Tigers they couldn't play straight football. The Tigers said nothing, but they made their minds up to show those Miners straight football.

Becker kicked off to Packard, who ran back to the 25-yard line. Griffith gained 2½ through Duval, Lamson gained 2½ through Coffin. Moore failed to gain around left end and Jonson got only 1 through Coffin. Packard punted to Golden's 50-yard line.

Ehrich gained 4 through Roberts, Milliken gained 1 through the same place, but Becker fumbled and lost 1. Ehrich made 1 through Roberts and Becker punted to the 25-yard line. Lamson gained 1 through Coffin and Griffith made it first down through center. Mead got past Milliken for 7 and Jonson lost 1 around left end. Mead only made 1 through Milliken so Packard punted to the Miners' 45-yard line. Ehrich brought the ball back to the 52-yard line.

Ehrich found a stone wall when he hit Roberts, but Becker gained ½ yard in the same place. Ehrich smashed into the center and stopped and it was the Tigers' ball. Then began a series of fierce bucks on the tackles which the Miners seemed utterly unable to hold. Mead began it by smashing into Coffin for 4½ yards, Griffith was sent into the line by a mass on Milliken and got 3½, the same play against Coffin gained 2, and Jonson got between Milliken and Trumbull for 4 more. Houk bucked just outside of Milliken for 4½, and the mass play against Milliken gained 3. Lamson gained ½ through Coffin, and then the mass play gained 2½ more against the same man. A mass against Milliken gave the 2 yards necessary to make first down. Griffith varied the program by bucking Duval for a 2-yard gain and then Jonson got 5 through Milliken. The mass on tackle gained 3 through Coffin and Mead got 1½ through the same place. Two plays against Milliken gained 4½ and then the mass play against Coffin gained 2½ more making first down on the 5-yard line. Roberts gained 2 yards through Milliken, the mass gained 2 more through Coffin and then went through Milliken for a touchdown. Even Golden admitted that it was straight football. Jonson missed goal. Score, C. C. 23; S. S. of M. 0.

The next score came with a suddenness that took Golden's breath away. Packard returned the kick-off and after a 20-yard end run Golden was forced to punt. Rice got the ball on the Tigers' 52-yard line. Then Mead went around right end and with the help of magnificent interference ran 58 yards for a touch-down. Jonson kicked goal, and the score was: C. C. 29; S. S. of M. 0.

Packard again returned the kick-off and the Tigers held the Miners for downs. Packard punted and the ball soon was gotten by Rice on a fumble. Two plays put the ball on the 38-yard line and then Packard went back and formed for a Princeton on the 45-yard line. Everyone expected a fake, but Jonson kicked the ball and sent it flying through the air and over the bar for the longest field goal in Colorado football. Score, C. C. 34; S. S. of M. 0.

After the next kick-off the ball was in the air most of the time with all the advantage on the Tigers' side until finally it was Tigers' ball on the 25-yard line. It was easy for Jonson to send it across the bar from here and the score changed to: C. C. 39; S. S. of M. 0.

Packard returned the kick-off 60 yards to Golden's 40-yard line, where Wheeler fell on it after a fumble by Ehrich. Time was called before the two teams could line up and the championship and cup were ours.

The line-up:
 C. C. S. of M.
 Moore r. e. Crow
 Lamson r. t. Coffin

Rice r. g. Duval
 Wheeler c. Izett
 Frost l. g. Trumbull
 Roberts l. t. Milliken
 Houk l. e. Atwater
 Packard q. b. Boley-Lehmer
 Jonson r. h. b. Becker
 Mead l. h. b. Frambach-Ehrich
 Griffith f. b. Aicher-Ehrich
 Umpire, Potter; Referee, Abernathy;
 Linesmen, Harmon and Armstrong;
 Timekeepers, Moody and Hemenway.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS OF 1900.

The man to whom, more than all else, are due the victories of our team this year is Coach Ewing, of Chicago University. Out of comparatively green material and that the lightest we have had for some time, he has developed a team that played fast, fierce ball and that has been able to defeat every College team in the State.

Captain Ben Griffith, '01, has finished his four years of playing with a proud record. He was born in Newcastle, Wash., but has spent most of his life in Rockvale, Colo. During his Freshman year he played left tackle on the 'varsity. In '98 he played left guard, but in '99 moved back to tackle. He was captain of the team in '99 and was re-elected for 1900. This year he has played full-back, and has distinguished himself by his fierce line-bucking and interference. Height, 6 ft; weight, 165 lbs.

Hildreth Frost, '01, was born in Newton, Mass., in 1880, but his home is now in Colorado Springs. He prepared for College at the Colorado Springs High School, where he played guard one year. He entered College in '98, and during his first two years played center. This year he has been playing left guard, where his work has been of the steady, reliable kind. "Chilly" is 6 ft. ½ in. tall; weight, 165 lbs.

The other Senior on the team is A. H. Hoyne, known to everybody as "Peggy." Hoyne was born on a farm near Centreville, S. D., in 1877. In '99 he entered Colorado College and that fall played substitute for the team. This year he has been playing left half-back. In spite of his light weight, Hoyne is a good ground gainer. He is 5 ft. 7½ in. tall, and weighs 127 lbs.

Sperry S. Packard, '02, was born in Ashburn, Ills., but has spent his later years in Pueblo. He came to Colorado College the fall of '98, and for the first two years here played full-back. This year, however, he was changed to quarter-back and has played there with credit to himself and the team. He is a good general and accurate in his passes. On defense he backs up the line well. His strong point, however, is punting, and in this he has for three years shown himself better than any man in the State. His punts are long, high and hard to handle. Height, 6 ft. 2 in.; weight, 165 pounds.

Rufus Mead, '02, is the only native Colorado boy on the team. He was born at Highland Lake, in 1876. During his first year here he did not play football, but last year he was a substitute half-back. This year he has alternated with Hoyne at left half-back. He is a hard line-bucker and follows his interference well. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight 151 lbs.

Marshall Jonson, '03, was born in Chi-

cago, Ills., 1879, but his home is now in Colorado Springs. During the two years he has been here he has played right half-back. He is a fast runner, good dodger and hard line-bucker. He is also the most accurate goal kicker in the State. Jonson is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and weighs 145 lbs.

J. S. E. Houk, '03, was born in Oil Springs, Ont., Nov. 30, 1875. He went to the Philippines in '98, and entered Colorado College in the fall of '99, and for two years has played left end. He is a fast player and hard tackler and very seldom allows a man to bring back Packard's punts. Height, 5 ft. 6 1/4 in.; weight 145 lbs.

L. S. Moore, '03, Special, was born in Shelbyville, Ind, in 1879. He entered Colorado College in the fall of '99, and this year has played right end regularly. He is one of the best tacklers on the team and is good at breaking up interference. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 145 pounds.

Guy G. Wheeler, '04, Special was born at Malcolm, Iowa, in 1880. He has played center on the team and earned the reputation of being the best center in the State. In spite of his weight he is an active man; a good tackler and kicker and a fast runner. He is always down on a punt almost as soon as the ends and very seldom lets a man by him. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 206 lbs.

D. G. Rice, '04, was born in Newtonia, Mo., Aug. 12, 1880, but has lived most of his life at Grand Junction. Last year he was substitute end but this year he made the regular team. He played end at first, but later was moved in to right guard. He plays a hard, fierce game and makes all kinds of trouble for his opponents. He is always among the first down the field on a punt and is perhaps the hardest tackler on the team. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 170 lbs.

O. F. Lamson, IV C. A., was born at Lancaster, Wis., Sept. 13, 1876. For the last three years he has played guard on the team. He is a fast heavy man, good at running with the ball and immovable on defense. He measures 6 ft., and weighs 180 lbs.

Z. T. Roberts, III C. A., was born in Delaware county, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1876. This year he has played left tackle and has shown himself to be a hard aggressive player. With a year's experience he will make one of the best linemen in the State. Height, 6 ft; weight, 171 lbs.

Thus the Tigers for this year averaged 21 11-12 years in age; 5 ft. 10 1/4 in. in height, and 161 pounds in weight. Taken together they lacked just 65 pounds of weighing a ton.

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Aff., Griffith. Neg., Frost.

Baseball Outlook Mead
Some Needed Reforms in the College Athletics of Colorado Holt

PEARSONS.

No meeting of Pearsons was held Friday evening as it was in the midst of the Thanksgiving recess. Next Friday evening will occur the joint meeting with Minerva, when the following program will be rendered:

Part I.

- Roll Call—Answered by Conundrums.
Piano Solo. Miss Gashwiler
Ourselves as Others See Us Miss Taylor, Mr. Cross
Sketch Miss Stoddard
Euphonium Solo Mr. Shantz

Part II.

- Piano Solo Miss Davis
Original Poem Mr. Rice
Sketch Mr. Holden
Reading Miss Graber
Music Pearsons Quartette

MINERVA.

Minerva held no meeting last Friday, as it was vacation, but a crowd of merry Minervans gathered, on Saturday evening, in Ticknor hall, and passed the time in a most amusing manner. Spectators were not lacking and many were the comments upon the personal appearance of those who "tripped the light fantastic" as the girls were recognized—not without difficulty, however.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting last Sunday Mr. Dodge, an ex-Yale man, spoke to the fellows on association work at Yale. His remarks were very interesting and gave to those who listened a new and broader idea of the work going on in other institutions. At the close of his talk Mr. Dodge said a few very earnest words about the purpose and opportunity of College association work. After Mr. Dodge had finished a number of the fellows who have come to us from other institutions, told us of the work done in those places. Doane, Simpson, Amherst and Worcester Universities were the Colleges heard from. After a few earnest and practical suggestions from President Slocum, the meeting closed.

The matter of an Association building suggested by Pres. Slocum in his re-

marks at the meeting Sunday, is receiving the careful attention of the cabinet members and a building fund will probably be started this year.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Mr. Leavitt, one of the Student Volunteer secretaries, will visit our College and hold meetings with both Christian associations. All who can should see and hear Mr. Leavitt as much as possible.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

Mr. Ross, the manager of the Glee club, has been heard from and reports the following prospectus for the annual trip:

- Dec. 31—Cripple Creek.
Jan. 1—Leadville.
Jan. 2—Glenwood Springs.
Jan. 3—Grand Junction.
Jan. 4—Montrose.
Jan. 5—Delta.
Jan. 7—Provo.
Jan. 8—Salt Lake.
Jan. 9—Ogden.
Jan. 10—Rock Springs, Wyo.
Jan. 11—Laramie.
Jan. 12—Cheyenne.
Jan 14—Greeley.
Jan 15—Eaton.
Jan. 16—Denver.

CALENDAR.

Friday, Dec. 7.

- 5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary, in Pearsons room.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Minerva and Pearsons societies, in Pearsons room.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club, in Apollonian club house.

Saturday-Monday, Dec. 8-10.

Mr. Leavitt, of Volunteer movement, visits Colorado College.

Sunday, Dec. 9

- 4:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Christian associations, in charge of Mr. Leavitt, Ticknor Study room.

Tuesday, Dec. 11.

- 8:15 p. m.—First of Mr. Goldmark's Wagner lectures, in Perkins auditorium. Subject: "Tristan and Isolde." Admission to College students. 50c.

Sunday, Dec. 16.

- 4:30 p. m.—Second Vesper service in Perkins hall. Sermon by President Thwing, of Western Reserve University.

FORENSICS.

Question for Dec. 20: "A National Quarantine Act is Desirable." See Brookings and R.

THE TIGER

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Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs,
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INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.

Champions for two years in succes-
sion! No accidents will account for it,
no "flukes" or excuses can stand before
those scores. Colorado College has not
only taken a place in intercollegiate ath-
letics but she intends to maintain that
place. The end of our football season is
glorious! We have had accidents gal-
lore, we have been beaten twice and some
people thought our chances for the cham-
pionship were exceedingly slim. But
they forgot Tiger spirit. While that
spirit exists our College need have no
fear for athletics. It was the primary
factor in our victories. The second fac-
tor in our success was team work. No
matter how brilliant the individual play-
ing—and ours was beyond par—it can do
little in comparison to team work. The
third factor was our coach—his work has
been remarkable, and he has produced a
team that excels, not in a kicking game
alone, not in line bucking nor in end-
runs alone, but in all. The fourth factor
was student support—without this ath-
letics would amount to little. Last, but
by no means least, were the "scrubs."
We are apt to forget these long suffering
footballites in our grand finale. The
scrubs haven't said much but they have
attended practice six times a week, have
suffered from various bangs and sprains,
and have whooped while the first team
was downing Boulder and Golden. Don't

forget them! The big \$250 cup is ours
for good. It stands for Tiger spirit.
May it be an inspiration to future Tigers
to go forth and devour future Boulder
and Golden football teams!

PROF. GOLDMARK'S LECTURES.

The wide reputation of Dr. Gold-
mark's lectures makes it hardly neces-
sary to call attention to the new course
just offered. The lectures are full of in-
terest and instruction, embracing not
only a clear synopsis of the operas of
Wagner, but also the beautiful musical
numbers and explanations of the won-
derful skill and ingenuity of the German
composer. The lectures afford a rare
opportunity for preliminary study of
those operas which hold so important a
place in the world of music. The re-
duced rate to students should make it
possible for a large number to attend.

OUR ALUMNI.

We feel that it is but right to express
in some way our gratitude to the alumni
of the College who proved so loyal dur-
ing the football season. Many of our
former students were present at the Boul-
der and Golden games, and were enthus-
iastic over our victories. Several of our
ex-football men donned their old par-
aphernalia and went out on the field to
help the team. We have not as yet insti-
tuted graduate coaching, but we got a
good sample of it this year. Not a little
of the spirit and dash of our team may
be accredited to those who so generously
gave their time and efforts to perfecting
the work. It is good for a College to
have a loyal alumni, and we believe that
in this Colorado College is not back-
ward.

THE SONG RECITAL.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, Mr.
George Crampton, of the Conservatory,
gave a song recital in Perkins hall, as-
sisted by Mr. Goldmark at the piano, Mr.
Soutter with the violin, and the Glee
club. The room was well filled, and the
audience showed itself very appreciative
of the musical treat afforded it. The al-
most unbroken succession of difficult
numbers must have been a severe strain
on Mr. Crampton's voice, but he failed
to show it, the last numbers being per-
formed with the same ease and spirit as
those earlier on the program.

The first number comprised "Mighty
Lord," from Bach's Christmas Oratorio;
two Biblical songs by Dvorak, a study to
"Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner;
Brahm's "Wie bist du, Meine Konigen,"
and Fontane's ballad, "Archibald Doug-
las," to the music of Loewe. All were

admirably performed; the ballad was re-
ceived with especial enthusiasm. Mr.
Soutter gave one of his delightful violin
solos, Mr. Crampton following again
with Coleridge-Taylor's "The Soul's
Expression," words by Mrs. Browning,
and "Hiawatha's Departure," from Long-
fellow's poem. Both were new—Mr.
Crampton having performed them for
the first time in the West—and were
heartily applauded.

The Glee club made its first appear-
ance, and gave two selections and an
encore. The boys show some raggedness
as yet, due in part no doubt to the fact
that it was their first public performance.
They will need to do hard and faithful
practising to be ready for the contem-
plated Christmas trip.

Mr. Crampton continued with a couple
of McDowell's songs and several old
melodies, Swedish, Danish, Irish and
English, concluding with Stanford's
"Cavalier Songs," the Glee club assist-
ing. The last number was full of vim
and spirit, and was rewarded with pro-
longed applause. Mr. Crampton has rea-
son to feel proud of his work and of the
audience he attracted; and his next re-
cital will be looked forward to with great
expectations.

MR. SKELTON'S EXHIBITION.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of
last week room 15 in Perkins Fine Arts
building was occupied by an exhibition
of nearly eighty oil paintings, the work
of Mr. Leslie J. Skelton. The artist had
divided his work into four parts or sec-
tions, including thirty-nine foreign paint-
ings, three of the White and Adirondack
mountains, fifteen of Estes park and
twenty in and about Colorado Springs.
The vivid blues of Mr. Skelton's Venetian
views, of his marines and mountain
skies gave a most brilliant appearance to
the room; and tasteful hanging and
grouping added to the effect. While the
larger number of the pictures were un-
framed, the exhibitor stood ready to dis-
play them in a suitable frame to those in-
terested.

The foreign land and waterscapes were
perhaps the most interesting features of
the collection, and showed Mr. Skelton
at his best. Conspicuous among these
was the "Meadowland Montigny," one of
the most highly prized of our College
art collection, loaned for the occasion.
Aside from the beautiful series of Venetian
water-views already mentioned, the
foreign division composed Italian and
English landscapes, river-scenes from
Canada, and marines and landscapes
from northern France.

There were many picturesque bits
among the Estes park series, but the col-
lection of local paintings had a peculiar

interest and charm because it presented familiar scenes as they appear through the painter's eyes. This was especially true of "Sunset from the College Campus" and "Pike's Peak from Below Colorado College."

Altogether the exhibition was a delightful one, the only regret connected with it being that it occurred when so many students were out of town. We ought to feel proud that our College is taking a place as the center of the artistic life of the city and section, and to be ready to seize the advantages which its position affords us.

MR. GOLDMARK'S NEW LECTURES.

Much interest will be aroused among our students by the announcement that Mr. Rubin Goldmark will give two new lectures on Wagner. The subjects are: "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal." The dates are Tuesday evenings, Dec. 11 and 18, in the Perkins auditorium. The first sixteen rows will be reserved at \$1 per seat. But in accordance with his general custom, Mr. Goldmark has made a special half rate to all connected with Colorado College, for the unreserved seats in the remaining part of the hall. As all seats are equally good in the auditorium, this is a great advantage to our students. In past years our student body has largely attended these lectures, as they are both instructive and entertaining. The reduced-rate tickets are *only obtainable* from Miss Wiggin, are not transferable and must bear the owner's name on the back. Conservatory students are admitted to the unreserved seats free, upon presentation of their membership cards.

DARKEY BALL.

The members of Minerva who were left here during the Thanksgiving vacation, had a very enjoyable time at the "darkey ball" which they gave Saturday evening in the Study room. About fifteen of the members were present, disguised by old clothes of varying fashion, and black paint. The evening was very informal. Waltzes and two-steps, with grand marches, cake-walks and Virginia reels to relieve the monotony, former the principal entertainment of the evening. The pleasant feature was the visit of two actresses who came to study negro dancing and cake-walking. All who were present are anxious for a repetition of the evening soon.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"All honor to our noble Tigers."

"Just watch that man Wheeler play!"

Miss Crissey is back in College, after a short illness.

C. C. Welch reports an enjoyable vacation in Denver.

Miss Hill, '04, spent vacation at her home in Pueblo.

Who would ever have thought that Pardee could cake-walk?

Just two weeks and four days until the Christmas recess begins.

White, '04, has been visiting his cousin in Pueblo the past week.

Miss Louis, '04, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Canon City.

None of our heroes were injured in the hard game of last Thursday.

Prexy, as Frost is carried off the field on the boys' shoulders: "Hello, Chilly!"

Miss Marion Williams visited Miss Albert, in Pueblo, during vacation.

Prof. Loud gave his Astronomy class a cut the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Miss Isham had a small chafing-dish party at her home last Wednesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile took a trip to the Cripple Creek district during the holidays.

Miss Parker, '00, came down from Eastonville to see the game and College friends.

Golden's score of 30 to 0 three years ago, was completely wiped out on last Thursday.

A number of the students attended the Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra last Friday evening.

Wat McHendrie was up to see the Golden game. He is court stenographer at Trinidad.

George Packard, a brother of Sperry and Harry, was up to see the Thanksgiving game.

Mr. Bryant, of Golden, visited Rufus Meade for a few days and watched the Thanksgiving game.

Many of the students enjoyed Mr. Skelton's exhibition of paintings in the Art room at Perkins, last week.

The Young Women's Christian association, through the Missionary commit-

tee, distributed a number of Thanksgiving dinners to poor families in town.

Miss Currier received a pleasant little visit from her small brother during the holidays.

Dryspot took a lay-off from his work at Ivanhoe and spent Thanksgiving with friends in the city.

Misses Seifried and Warner spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Denver, and incidentally rooted for Boulder.

Dr. Beach, of Denver, said "Hurrah for that score," on a card to Capt. Griffith, after Thursday's game.

Mr. Danner, of Denver, general Y. M. C. A. secretary for Colorado, spent a few hours on the campus Monday.

Dr. Pearsons left last week for Chicago. We all enjoyed his visit and presence on the campus very much.

Montgomery hall girls have the thanks of every man on the team for the beautiful carnations presented after the game.

The Ticknor and Montgomery girls had a romp of the old-fashioned type in Ticknor study—to "let off" spirits after the game.

The class in Socialism spent two very happy(?) hours with Prof. Urdahl last Monday morning. Cause: One of his simple little tests.

George James, with several assistants, has been busy the last few days surveying the campus. It will be seeded to grass in the spring.

The Conservatory concert on the 27th, was a very successful one. The hall was well filled and the audience was justly appreciative.

1899 Colorado College,
1900 Colorado College.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Tigers!!

Jean Diack, '00, was down to spend the Thanksgiving recess and, of course, took in the Golden game. She left early Monday morning to resume her teaching at Victor.

Prexy smiles because Colorado College retains permanently that \$250 cup. Cap. Griffith smiles because of the big score run up. The management smile because their coffers were filled with gate receipts, and we all smile to think that Golden said she could beat us.

Miss Conde, at Mrs. Slocum's invitation, returned to the Springs to spend Thanksgiving with her. Many of the girls were much surprised and pleased to see her again, even for a few minutes.

A letter was received from Washburn College asking for a debate with us this year. The matter is under consideration at present, but probably some arrangement can be made for such a debate.

Every man who expects to enter the Nebraska preliminaries should hand his name to some member of the Executive committee of the Oratorical association at once.

Prof. Ahlers was locked out by his German A class a week ago last Monday, because they thought that a tardy prof. should be locked out as well as a tardy student. The result was a series of examinations for—the class.

Henry Wright, sub-end on the Golden team, stayed over Friday to renew acquaintanceship with friends. He was a prominent member of the Glee club year before last.

George W. Leavitt, secretary for the Student Volunteer movement, is expected at the College Dec. 8-10. The two Christian associations are looking earnestly forward to his visit, expecting much help from him.

The Minerva "darkey ball," in the Study Saturday evening, was a howling success. The costumes were most unique. It was really difficult to say what the College names of "My Hannah Lady," "Mr. White," "Aunt Jinnie," "Sam," "Uncle Remus" and "Sally" were. The dancing was very extraordinary; canes and silk hats and coat tails flew about the room much to the amusement of the on-lookers. The evening began and closed with novel grand marches.

The intersociety debate between the Apollonian club and Pearsons Debating society has been arranged for. The question, "Resolved, That the Gothenburg System of Controlling the Liquor Traffic. Modified to Include all Malt Liquors. Should be Adopted in the United States." has been chosen and the two societies are hard at work upon the question. The Apollonians have chosen to debate the affirmative of the question, the Pearsons upholding the negative. A first-class debate should result.

One of the most enjoyable class parties of the year was that of the Sopho-

mores, held at the home of Miss Pearl Beard, Saturday evening. It was a masquerade party. A large majority of the class were present, and some very pretty and striking costumes were in evidence. Space does not allow of individual mention, but suffice it to say that Prof. Brehaut, dressed in the robes of a Senior, proved the enigma of the evening, and not until he unmasked was his identity discovered. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of nuts, candy, cake and champagne. The maskers left at 11, all voting Miss Pearl and her most hospitable mother the very best of delightful entertainers.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS.

The Tigers were not beaten by any College team this year. The intercollegiate games resulted as follows:

C. C.	53	C. A. C.	0
C. C.	71	S. N. S.	0
C. C.	21	U. of C.	0
C. C.	39	S. S. of M.	0
	184		0

In all the games played this year we have scored 229 points to our opponents' 58. We were shut out in only one game this year, but in six out of eight we kept our opponents from crossing our goal line.

"I understand you are an athlete," remarked the landlady to the new boarder.

"Yes, ma'am," proudly answered the n. b. "I am the champion high jumper from Jumpersville.

"That being the case," replied the landlady, "I will have to ask you to pay your board in advance. I've had all the experience with jumpers I care for."

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ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

Next Friday the Hesperians will hold the first joint meeting with the Philos. All who are on the program are doing their best and the meeting promises to be a success. The following is the program:

- Music Misses Stevens, Lockhart and McCammon.
- Vocal Solo Miss Clough
- Debate—"Resolved, That High License is an Effective Mode of Stopping the Liquor Traffic."
- Aff., Mr. Bortree, Miss Wheeler.
- Neg., Mr. Kearns, Miss Stevens.
- Recess.
- Music Miss Root
- Paper Mr. Sobel
- Recitation Miss McCammon

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

The football season which has just closed gives the Academy cause to feel glad and yet at the same time sorry. They have cause to feel glad because there were two Academy students and one Academy graduate on the College team. These three men were Lamson, Roberts and Rice. All three were good, steady men and did much towards winning the championship. The Academy may justly feel proud of them. Yet it cannot help but feel sorry for not having had a football team of its own, inasmuch as there were enough men here for a good football team. Let us not mourn what has been, but improve our opportunities in the future. We can put out a football team is we wish—we have the material and the Academy will support it liberally. About the time that the College chooses a captain and manager the Academy should do likewise. There is no reason why it should not be done now. It will give those who are put in charge plenty of time to make the necessary arrangements. If everything is done as it can and should be done, the chances are good for having one of the best teams in the State.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Katherine Field spent her vacation in Denver.

Camp took a flying trip to Pueblo during the holidays.

George R. Drysdale was down to see the game Thursday.

Miss Hartsel, formerly of the Academy, is visiting in the city.

Quite a number of the students spent their vacation out of town.

The Third English class begins to read "Silas Marner" this week.

A very pleasant taffy-pull was given Friday night to all the Montgomery girls.

Misses Fern and Louise Mitchell went to their home in Victor for their vacation.

Miss Margaret Sinton gave a very enjoyable party at her home last Saturday night.

Misses Holt and Frances and Mabel Brown spent part of their vacation at Miss Sinton's.

Bishop spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Victor, visiting some relatives living there.

Roberts' brother paid him a visit last Thursday. He hopes to come to school here next year.

It is reported that skating is getting good out at Prospect lake, so skating parties will soon be in order.

Miss Florence Holt received a very nice Thanksgiving box from home, and many of the girls have profited greatly by it.

Some of the Montgomery hall girls remembered the football team, by sending them some very pretty carnations, the day after the game.

The Centennial High School's modesty is much to be admired. They decline to debate, because, they say, the Academy is their superior.

Most of the Academy girls, who were in town during the holidays, came over to Hagerman hall and gave three times three for the Tigers while they were eating supper.

Examinations are beginning to be in order again. The worst afflicted class seems to be the German A class. Prof. Ahlers announced to the class that there will be three examinations this week.

Earl Cox, one of last year's students, and third baseman on the College team, has been heard from. He is playing quarter-back on a team which averages 176 pounds. He is known by the name of "Shorty."

Christmas Portraits

Encouraged by our success with view work, we have established a portrait studio at Manitou, in charge of Mr. C. E. Krueger, a well-known and experienced operator.

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We solicit your patronage for your Christmas portraits.

Twenty per cent. discount to College students, until Dec. 10.

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FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben Griffith, '01; Manager, B. M. Holt, '02.

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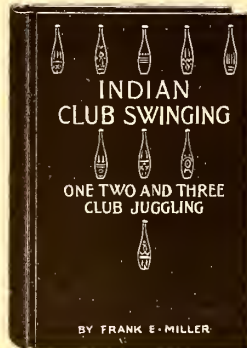
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Colorado College

December Twelfth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 13

THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 12, 1900.

NO. 13

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Last Saturday evening, at the Alamo hotel, occurred the third annual banquet of the Colorado College football team. The banquet was given to the Intercollegiate champions of 1900 and their guests, by the citizens of Colo. Springs as a token of appreciation for the good work done by the team. To say that the fellows are grateful to the citizens is putting it mildly. Such a banquet is worth the bruises and hard training of a football season.

Before the banquet proper the members of the team proceeded to elect next year's captain. Jonson, Lamson, Packard and Houk were the nominees. On the first ballot Jonson was chosen, and his election then moved and carried unanimously.

After three rah, rahs for the new captain, the members of the team and guests, some forty in all, adjourned to the ball room, where an elaborate menu was served. During the evening Casser's orchestra furnished delightful music. Prof. Ahlers acted as toastmaster and the following responded: Pres. Slocum, Prof. Cajori, Mr. Moses T. Hale, ex-Capt. Griffith, Capt. Lennox, C. S. H. S.; Prof. Smith, Coach Ewing, Capt. Mead, of the baseball team; Captain-elect Jonson. After the toasts three rah, rahs and a tiger were given for the girls, and then everyone took up "Colo-" and "Pike's Peak or Bust." Shortly afterwards all wended their way homeward, unanimously voting the banquet of 1900 the most enjoyable of all previous football banquets, and one long to be remembered.

Those present were: Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Smith, Miss Loomis, the Misses Currier, Brush, Kiteley, Dudley, E. Taylor, Fillius, Albert, Perry, Stevens, M. Wheeler, F. Brown, Seifried, Cassidey, Reinhardt, Clough, Wilcox; Pres. Slocum, Pres. Ahlers, of the Athletic association; Prof. Cajori, Prof. Smith, Mr. Moses T. Hale, Coach Ewing, Manager Holt, ex-Capt. Griffith, Capt.-elect Jonson, Packard, Mead, Hoyne, Moore, Houk, Pardee, Lamson, D. G. Rice, Wheeler, Frost, Roberts and Lennox.

THE NEW CAPTAIN.

Sketch of the Man Who is to Lead the Tigers of 1901.

Marshall Jonson, the newly-elected captain for the 1901 football team, was born in the city of Chicago, June 6, 1879. He spent the greater part of his boyhood days, however, in Topeka, Kan., where he used to play association football with his schoolmates, and thus began early to develop his kicking which has brought him renown in his later life. In the summer of 1894 he came to Colorado Springs and that fall he entered the Colorado Springs High School. Here he first played football in its modern form, being a substitute end on the High

School team. The next fall he was part of the time in Colorado Springs and part of the time in Pueblo, so he again failed to make the regular team and was a substitute end. In '96 he made the regular High School team, playing full-back that year and already showing evidences of his marvelous goal-kicking ability. In '97 he again played full-back and that year when playing against the Manual Training High School he kicked the most difficult goal ever seen in Colorado. He punted out for a try at goal and the ball was heeled just two yards away from the goal line. The referee refused to allow him to take the ball back, so he was compelled to kick almost straight up, but he sent the ball squarely over the bar. In the fall of '98 the captain of the High School team resigned after the first game, leaving the team in a demoralized condition. Jonson was elected to fill his place. The team was on the point of breaking up, the important games of the season were right at hand and there was no coach, but Jonson put his whole mind into the task, and in spite of the difficulties developed a team that won the State championship. Nothing could show more clearly his influence over his companions and his ability as a captain.

Jonson graduated from the High School in '99 and the next fall he entered Colorado College with the class of '03. He came out to play football almost at the start and practiced faithfully throughout the season. In the first games he played full-back, but his light weight prevented him from being able to buck the centers of the opposing teams successfully, so just before the Boulder game he was moved to right half-back's position. His work in that game was a surprise to everyone. On both offensive and defensive he played a star game and his goal-kicking was marvelous. In the Golden game he again distinguished himself, making long runs around the ends and long bucks through the line almost every time he was called on. This year his work has been equally good and he is counted one of the best ground-gainers in the State, while everyone admits him to be the most accurate goal-kicker who ever appeared on a Colorado gridiron. During his two years of playing here he has kicked twelve goals from the field in regular games.

Jonson is not only a good player but he is well liked and has had experience as captain. He probably knows more about the science of the game than any other man on the team, and his complete self-possession at all times will have a good influence on his men. The team of 1901 will be fortunate in having such a man as Jonson to direct it.

FOOTBALL RECEPTION.

Last Thursday evening, just one week after our Tigers won the championship for us, Pres. and Mrs. Slocum entertained for them at their home. The young ladies of the Junior and Senior

classes were invited to meet the players on both teams as well as all who had helped materially to make the silver cup the permanent possession of Colorado College. Mr. Lennox, captain of the championship High School team was also present. No one ever misses an opportunity to spend an evening with Pres. and Mrs. Slocum, so the parlors were well filled.

The silver cup—our silver cup—stood on the table in the back parlor and was surrounded all evening by groups of scrutinizers who fairly feasted over it. Beside it lay the ball, almost equally interesting, which Jonson and Packard had sent flying through the air so many times, which Griffith and Mead and Hoyne and others had carried from one to one hundred(?) yards, and which bore witness, by gory spots, of cuts and scrapes. Some of the young ladies were observed to handle it rather gingerly. The scores of the games played in 1900 and the names and positions of the Varsity Tigers were very neatly shown upon it.

It was not a little satisfying to some of the Junior and Senior girls—who had not attended practice as regularly as they should have—to really meet all of the Varsity players and talk over with them what they had talked over with all their friends—the football season of 1900.

The latter part of the evening was most enjoyably spent in the dining room, where Miss Reynolds and Miss Bradshaw served ice cream and cakes, this time to the players as well as to the young ladies.

Habit is strong and all the guests had left the house by 10 o'clock, after a very delightful evening.

ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Oratorical and Debating association, held last Friday at 2 o'clock, in room 12, it was decided to accept the challenge of Washburn College for a joint debate next spring, as well as to maintain our place in the State Oratorical association. This makes one State event and two interstate events in which the College is to participate this year. This is more than we have ever done before and will require an earnest and faithful effort on the part of every student and every member of the faculty. All who possibly can, whether they think they are qualified or not, should enter the preliminaries of the oratorical contest or of the debates, or both if possible. Six debaters must be chosen for the Nebraska and Washburn debates, and this means that more men should enter the preliminaries. We can be successful in these contests if we will. They mean a greater development and a wider reputation along forensic lines for our College. *Spirit* can do two-thirds of any talk. *Spirit* can win these contests. The home oratorical contest will occur Jan. 18. No definite date for the preliminary debates has been fixed but they

will probably occur in February. All who desire to enter these contests should hand in their names as soon as possible and begin work. An effort is being made to obtain College credit for all who enter the preliminaries and do satisfactory work as well as for those who are fortunate enough to make the finals. So the excuse of lack of time will not be in the way of any who would otherwise enter. Let us win the place in oratory and forensics which we have maintained for the last two years in athletics. This can be done if we carry our Tiger spirit into these contests. Nebraska was beaten once; she can be beaten again. Let this be the common purpose of students and faculty this year.

A NEW GIFT.

Last week the College was presented with an elegant marble bust of Dante—the work of Mr. Larkin Mead. The bust is mounted on a beautiful four-foot pedestal and adorns the west side of Coburn library. The bust is the gift of Mrs. Washburn and was given to her by her father, Dr. Storr, of Boston. Such gifts are very welcome and add much to the beauty and classical appearance of our library. The students and faculty are indeed very grateful to Mrs. Washburn for her generous remembrance of our College.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The program last week was a little out of the regular order, being given up to athletics. Next meeting will be closed and the preliminaries for the intersociety debate will be held.

At the last meeting of the Apollonian club, ten men entered the preliminaries.

PEARSONS.

A most delightful time was had last Friday evening when Minerva and Pearsons united for their joint program. There was a full attendance of each society and the Art room was well filled. Besides the regular members, Prof. and Mrs. Strieby acted as chaperones, and there were two or three invited guests present.

The roll call was answered by conundrums, the majority of which were very good. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Gashwiler. Her selection was well chosen and finely executed, her playing showing great expression. She was compelled to respond to an encore. The next number, "Ourselves as Others See Us," aroused great curiosity as to what it would be. It proved to be an estimate of each society as given by a member of the opposite society. Miss Taylor in a neat and well-worded speech spoke of Pearsons from the Minerva standpoint, and Cross gave the Pearsons' estimate of Minerva, and it was a good one, too.

Miss Stoddard followed with a very bright talk which put all in good humor and showed Miss Stoddard to be a thoroughly natural speaker. One of the most enjoyable numbers on the program was the euphonium solo by Shantz, accompanied by Miss Crissey. He kindly re-

sponded to an encore and rendered a beautiful selection which showed the full beauty and power of his instrument.

The societies adjourned after this number for a short recess and enjoyed several minutes of social intercourse.

After the recess the first number in Part II. of the program was a very well-rendered piano solo by Miss Davis. Rice then read an interesting original poem, and was followed by Holden, who read one of those bright and witty sketches for which he is becoming justly famous in College circles. The reading by Miss Graber was very well given. After it the Pearsons quartette sang a selection with an encore, both of which seemed to be well received by the audience.

This closed an exceedingly interesting and enjoyable program and both societies felt that joint meetings are a success and might well be held oftener than once a year.

Next Friday evening will occur the preliminaries for the intersociety debate, and for this reason it will be a closed meeting.

MINERVA.

Minerva held a joint meeting with Pearsons, in Pearsons hall, at 7:30 last Friday evening. The roll call was answered with conundrums, some of which were original, and all of which caused a great deal of amusement.

"Ourselves as Others See Us," by Miss Taylor and Mr. Cross, portrayed the faults and virtues of the members of the societies in a very forcible manner. Miss Stoddard gave a sketch upon "Talking," and, as usual, did credit to herself and her society. After a short intermission Mr. Rice proved that "Poets are born, not made," by giving one of his original poems.

Mr. Holden then gave a sketch, such as only Mr. Holden can give. Miss Graber's reading was pleasing and well rendered. The music furnished by Miss Gashwiler, Miss Davis, Mr. Shantz and the Pearsons quartette, was especially enjoyable and encores were called for in each case. Prof. and Mrs. Strieby were the guests of the evening. The meeting adjourned, everyone declaring that the program had been one of unusual interest and pleasure.

The program for Dec. 14 is as follows:

The Stage:—
 Its Tendencies. Miss Gashwiler
 The Revival of the Legitimate Drama
 Miss Isham
 The Dramatists of Today
 Miss A. Wheeler
 The Play as a National Recreation. .
 Miss Heron
 The Attitude of Theater-Goers. . . .
 Miss Sater
 The Dramatized Novel Miss Alderdice
 A Few of the Stage Kings and Queens
 Miss Canon
 Critic Miss Wheeler

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met as usual on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Life of Mrs. Humphrey Ward
 Miss Knight
 "Eleanor" Miss Williams

Current Topics. Misses Lewis-Currier
 Critic. Miss Fillius

The program for next week is:
 Life of Booth Tarlington. Miss Root
 "Monsieur Beaucaire" Miss Dudley
 Current Topics. Misses Borst-Hill
 Critic Miss Reynolds

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was a joint one with Y. W. C. A., held in Ticknor Study room. George W. Leavitt, traveling secretary for the Volunteer movement, led the meeting and spoke very clearly and earnestly of "Principles Governing the Choice of a Life Work." After showing, in a vivid manner, the greater need of the foreign field as compared to the home needs, Mr. Leavitt set forth several principles which should govern the choice of any life work. The talk was very forcible and helpful, and Mr. Leavitt has the thanks of all who listened to him for the earnestness and clearness with which he presented this most important subject.

Cabinet meeting last Sunday was held at 2 o'clock instead of 4. Mr. Leavitt led the meeting and answered questions which were asked by the various chairmen of committees concerning their work. The meeting was very helpful and several new ideas were suggested which will probably be adapted to our work.

Monday, Mr. Leavitt spent the time in seeing and talking to individual men who went to him with difficulties and problems which had come up in their Christian life. We are very thankful for the visit of Mr. Leavitt and feel sure that his stay here has not been in vain.

Y. W. C. A.

At our business meeting on the 4th, Miss Kate Kiteley was elected treasurer in place of Miss Dickinson, resigned.

The Missionary committee gave a very interesting report of the distribution of Thanksgiving dinners to five families.

The next evening a sewing bee was held to dress the dolls which were to go into the Christmas box to be sent to Miss Grace Smith and Miss De Busk, who are in New Mexico, among the Mexicans. Knives, handkerchiefs, ribbons, clothes and cards all went into the box to make some hearts glad.

Sunday we had a short meeting before the joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A., to hear the reports of the convention at Boulder.

The delegates gave very interesting and inspiring reports of the convention and also gave many suggestions to help us in our association work.

The joint meeting, led by Mr. Leavitt, was very helpful. In his talk, "Our Life Work," he showed us that the opportunities in a foreign field were greater than they were at home. He is indeed a great inspiration and it was a rare privilege to hear him.

YOUNG WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At the monthly meeting of the association last Friday plans were submitted for the proposed athletic field for young women. Miss Gregg, chairman of the

field committee, had made a very careful estimate of the cost of the field, fence and a small grand-stand. After the plans had been discussed pro and con it was decided to have work begun at once before the ground becomes too hard. The field is to be back of Ticknor and Montgomery halls and will be principally a basket-ball field.

It was also decided to answer the basket-ball challenge from Ft. Collins Agriculture College and find out if arrangements could be made to play here.

There was a very full attendance and much interest is being taken by all the young ladies in the new field and in basket-ball.

Any young woman in College or Academy wishing to become a member of the association should hand her name to Miss Scholtz, chairman of the membership committee.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Pouder men have organized a basket-ball team and their games with outside teams began on Dec. 8. The University is anxious to have basket-ball become the winter sport among the Colleges of the State and to carry on contests similar to our football and baseball series. If Colorado College expects to do anything in this line it is time to make a start.

Scarlet and Cream, commenting on our Insignia day, declares that Colorado College is always doing the unusual, and suggests that the idea of Senior hospitality would not be unwelcome to the Juniors of U. N.

The *Minnesota Daily* is preparing to get out a splendid football edition on Dec. 12.

ACADEMY.

JOINT MEETING.

The Hesperian and Philo societies held a joint meeting in Ticknor Study room.

Miss Root gave a pleasing piano solo. Bishop recited "Laska." Miss Clough rendered a vocal solo which was much enjoyed.

The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That High License is an Effective Mode of Abolishing the Liquor Traffic." The speakers on the affirmative were Miss Wheeler and Bortree. Those on the negative were Miss Stevens and Kearns. The negative won.

Five minutes of intermission followed. After the intermission Misses McCammon, Lockhart and Stevens gave two piano and mandolin selections which were greatly enjoyed. Sobel read a paper in which was set forth some incidents in the futures of the society members.

Miss McCammon gave a pleasing recitation, and responded to an encore.

The meeting ended with a social session. A number of visitors were present and expressed themselves as much pleased with the work.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperian program for next Friday, Dec. 14, will be:

Life and Public Services of Senator Davis Emmons
 Debate—"Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Reinstated in the Laws of Colorado.
 Aff., Willis and Roberts. Neg., Lamson and Williams.
 History of Political Parties in the United States. Guernsey
 Character Sketch Jackson
 Ten Minutes' Parliamentary Drill.
 Critic's Report.

PHILO.

Philo program:
 Recitation Miss McCammon
 Reading Miss Herrington
 Music Miss Lockhart
 Debate—"Resolved, That Co-Education is Desirable."
 Aff., Misses Root and Field. Neg., Misses M. Brown and Holt.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Etheline Chambers was ill the last of the week

Anyone who has not been vaccinated is not strictly up-to-date.

The Physics class had another of its delightful exams. last week.

Miss Harriette Sater was absent from school last week on account of a severe cold.

The First class had a very enjoyable taffy pull at Miss Isabel Morrison's, last Saturday night.

The joint meeting between the Hesperian and Philo societies was a great success in most respects.

The Fourth Physics class went through the warm ordeal of taking an examination on heat last Friday.

The joint meeting of the Philos and Hesperians was such a great success that some of those present thought it would be well to unite the two societies.

Van Schaick, ex-'01, writes that the Ashville Academy football team, on which he played this year, was defeated in their last game, but, he adds, they have one thing to console them: they get their big sweaters.

Now that the football season is over the professors seem to expect the football men to have their lessons. They seem to forget that some time should be allowed for celebrating.

Prof. Noyes announced to his Second English class the other day that he intends to give them a cut before the holidays. He is undoubtedly the happiest person on the campus, and he intends that others shall have some enjoyment.

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DEBATING.

Colorado College has just finished a most successful season in football and it will be several months before our baseball season begins. Meanwhile we have some good hard work in the debating line. It is important that the supremacy gained in athletics should be maintained in literary work and that we should prove our superiority in mental as well as in physical ability. We have on our program two debates with other Colleges an intersociety debate and a State oratorical contest. With so many opportunities there should be a general interest aroused in this work and a generous rivalry among our debaters and orators. The interest hitherto shown in football must be transferred to forensics and oratory and Colorado College must win first honors in her numerous contests.

Three years ago in our debate with Nebraska we were beaten and again last year we met defeat. In '98, however, we won a splendid victory, and this year we must repeat that performance and tie the score. The debate will be in the Springs and should command the interest of all. We are glad to see the intersociety debate continued and hope that it may occur regularly hereafter; nothing can be more helpful to the literary societies themselves and to the debating life of the College. Last spring was the

first time for some years that we have taken part in the State oratorical contest and we hope this year to see the representatives of C. C. win the first place. The literary life of the College should come to the front as never before and do its part in developing the all-round College man.

MUSIC FOR A SONG.

The TIGER has already called attention to the dire need for a strictly Colorado College song. Mr. Goldmark has recently offered to set such a song to music, and all that remains is to get the song written. We hope that this generous offer will inspire some of our poets to make the attempt and furnish us with a song of our own. The TIGER again opens its columns for the publication of productions and hopes that a generous response will be made.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Where are you going to buy them? This is the best time of the year for students to show our advertisers that they are not using the columns of the TIGER in vain. Many of you will make your Christmas purchases in the Springs. Where are you going to trade? It will be no trouble for you to go to the firms which advertise in this paper. We could not get out our weekly publication unless the business men of the city supported it by their advertising. The paper belongs to the students and it is the duty of the students to see that the firms which enable it to exist, receive as much benefit as possible from College trade. It is a simple matter to you, but a great help to us, if you mention when trading that you saw the adv. in the TIGER.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Dec. 12.

2:30 p. m.—Recital by Conservatory students, in Perkins hall.

Thursday, Dec. 13.

1:45 p. m.—Meeting of Golf club, in Art room.

Friday, Dec. 14.

4:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Minerva Literary society.

5:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Contemporary club.

7:30 p. m.—Closed meeting of Apollonian club, in Club house.

7:30 p. m.—Closed meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Pearsons room.

Sunday, Dec. 16.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper service, in Perkins hall. Sermon by Dr. Thwing, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Wednesday, Dec. 19.

1:00 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.

Friday, Jan. 18.

Home oratorical contest.

Glee club practice will hereafter be held as follows: Monday, at 7:15 p. m.; Tuesday, at 5:00 p. m.; Thursday, at 7:15 p. m., and Friday, at 1:45 a. m.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"What's the matter?" "Oh, vaccination, of course."

The Philosophy class has finished Greek philosophy.

Miss Sawyer enjoyed a visit from her father last week.

English H class enjoyed a cut from Prof. Patterson last Friday.

Why was Miss Leidigh the most popular girl in Ticknor last week?

The girls who went to the football banquet looked "awfully pretty."

Mrs. Warde, of Denver, is the guest of Miss Van Wagenen this week.

What's the matter with the Young Woman's athletic field? It's coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham left last week to spend several months in Connecticut.

We are glad to see that Miss Barrows is again able to be out, after her illness.

Vaccination parties have again been the rage at Ticknor. No smallpox now.

Orators, debaters and everybody! Get to work and prepare for those preliminaries.

Ticknor Study room witnessed a delightful doll-dressing party on Wednesday evening.

Miss Cutler was called to her home in Pueblo early last week because of the illness of her sister.

Prof. U.—"The only way they could get over the mountain was to make a tunnel through it."

Christmas shopping and Christmas sewing are spreading like an epidemic among the College girls.

We were informed one day, by a student in French A, that there are such things as grievous "blessings."

Miss May Rice returned to her home in Grand Junction last Tuesday. Her return after the holidays is uncertain.

Holbrook & Perkins gave the football team sixteen mufflers as a token of appreciation for the victory over Golden.

A number of the College people—a favored few—saw the fencing match on Saturday afternoon in the Gymnasium.

Among the numerous affairs Saturday was the party given for Miss McCarthy and Miss Scott by Mrs. Hildreth. It was a "hen" party, and that is sufficient guarantee that it was jolly.

Prof. Loud read a very interesting paper to his Astronomy class last Tuesday. The subject was, "The Secondary Planet Eros." Prof. Loud told, in a very clear manner, how the planet came to be discovered and of its importance in the astronomical field.

Everyone is rejoiced to hear that our Christmas vacation begins Wednesday noon instead of Thursday noon, as announced.

Word has been received from O. P. Avery, '00, that he is continuing his theological studies in Christ's Church College, Glasgow, Scotland.

Everyone had a peculiar feeling last Saturday because of there being no football game of any description on Washburn field.

The season of tests is approaching again and will keep us from missing the beloved mid-years as much as we otherwise should.

Baseball practice began last Saturday afternoon, and a great many candidates were out, beginning preliminary work under Captain Mead and Coach Griffith.

Prof. and Mrs. Strieby entertained for Miss Hill and Miss Rogers Saturday evening. Progressive peanuts whiled away the hours very agreeably.

Rates for the holidays have been secured of one fare and a fifth, beginning the 19th, and of one fare beginning the 22d; both good until the 9th of January.

Mr. Brown, who gave the Commencement address two years ago, was a visitor last Tuesday evening at the Senior seminar table.

The football fellows and the Junior and Senior girls had a pleasant time at the reception at Pres. and Mrs. Slocum's Thursday evening.

The joint program of Minerva and Pearsons, Friday evening, was unusually interesting. It is hard for some who are on the program but most enjoyable to the others.

At no other time in the history of the Study room was it so full as on Sunday afternoon when Mr. Leavitt addressed the students on the choice of their life work.

The box which the association girls filled with Christmas things for the little Spanish boys and girls under Misses De Busk and Smith, started for New Mexico on Monday.

Those students who did not see the fencing and broadsword contests last Saturday afternoon, surely missed it in not seeing Prexy and Chilly get after each other with the broadswords.

Miss Ella Graber was "at home" to her friends on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Cascade avenue. Miss Graber was assisted by Miss Sloan, Miss Gashwiler and Miss Draper.

Prof. Shedd gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Snow Crystals" last Thursday to his Sophomore class. He illustrated with lantern slides of photographs of the crystals.

The Astronomy class, or rather a part of it, had an observation of Jupiter and

Mercury in the Observatory last Saturday morning from 5:30 to 7. Considering the early hour the attendance was very good and if intentions had counted for anything, the whole class would have been present.

On last Tuesday evening the regular History of Philosophy seminar hour was held, but instead of hearing a seminar from a member of the class, Pres. Slocum reviewed the subjects covered thus far this year and then general discussion ensued. Rev. Brown, of Salt Lake, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon two years ago, was a visitor.

Golf club meeting, 1:45 p. m., Thursdays, Perkins Art room. You want to play golf now; not next spring when tennis, examinations and a few other incidentals are pressing you. Come to the meeting, join the club and ask for your golf sticks for Christmas. The links can't be made unless you pay your dues and without links—no golf club. Come and talk the thing over—golf club or no golf club?

A letter from Hugh Gearin, our last year's baseball pitcher, tells of his prominence in athletics in Columbia. Because of a rule that students must attend one year before playing on a team, Gearin cannot play baseball this year. However, in the handball contests Gearin won second place out of sixteen entries for singles and first place easily in the doubles. We are always glad to hear of the success in any line of Colorado College men.

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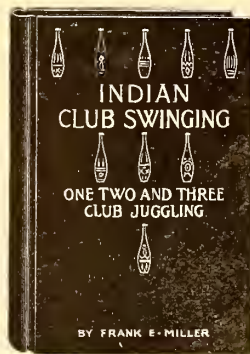
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Colorado College

December Nineteenth
Nineteen Hundred

VOL. III.

NO. 14

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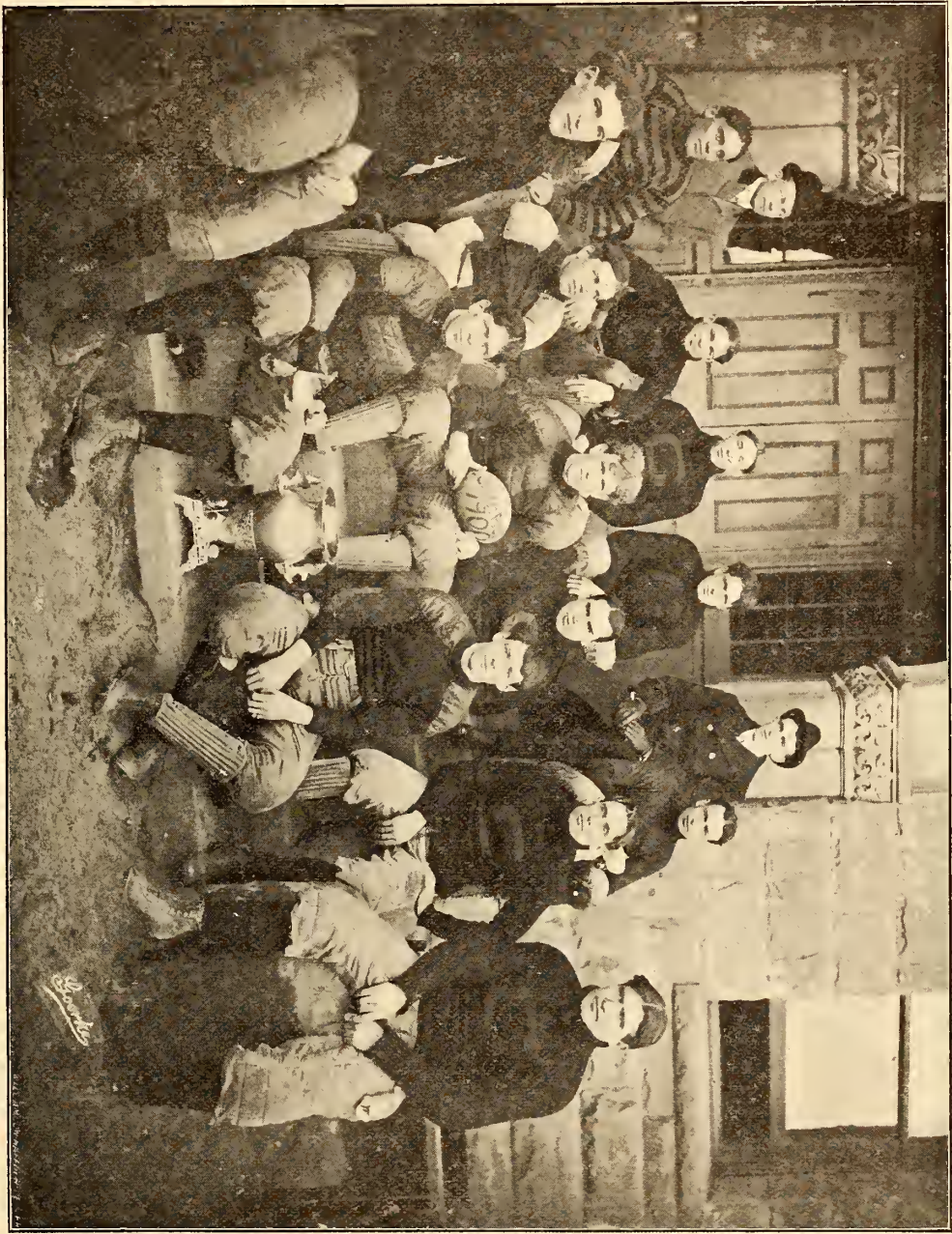
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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

NO. 14

FOOTBALL HISTORY

Now that we have won the intercollegiate championship two years in succession, it is interesting to look back over our football history and trace our development from a College jeered at by others in the State, as one with a rag around its throat," to our present position of unquestioned supremacy.

The first evidence we find of a Colorado College football team was in 1892, when the College was represented by a team that played two games, the first time being beaten by the Hose team by a score of 14 to 0 and the second game walking over the Colorado Springs High School team by a score of 48 to 0. This victory aroused quite a little enthusiasm and it was hoped that next year we might put out a team which could defeat the Hose company.

In the fall of 1893, the team was started off with a rush. Fully eleven men came out to try for the team and practiced somewhat regularly for two or three weeks and then broke up without playing a game. There were some men in school, however, who were determined to play football, so they joined the Hose team and helped that team to defeat the High School on Thanksgiving day by a score of 52 to 4. The *Collegian* for that year mentions the great interest taken by the students in the game. Even some of the girls who were not fortunate enough to go home for Thanksgiving came out and watched the game, although the air was somewhat chilly.

In the fall of 1894 Colorado College was again represented by a football team. It was hoped to enter the Intercollegiate Athletic association that year, but for some reason the plan was abandoned. We did, however, have one intercollegiate game. Denver University sent down her warriors, led by Toomey, one of the best athletes Colorado has ever seen, and succeeded in defeating Colorado College by a score of 8 to 0. The player specially mentioned that year was H. P. Packard, then a Freshman, who played end, full-back and tackle in different games.

That year C. C. had a scrub team, captained by Frank Sloan, which won honor for itself and its institution by defeating the High School second team. This game appears to have aroused as much interest as the first team games and the scrubs were given fully as much honor.

In the spring of 1895, Colorado College entered the Intercollegiate Athletic association and surprised everyone in the State by coming out a close second in the baseball contest. But for an unfortunate accident to Packard, who was our only pitcher, we might have won. In consequence of this unexpected showing there was great excitement and interest in football when school opened next fall. For the first time Colorado College was to face the mighty teams from Boulder

and Golden. The *Collegian* expressed editorially the general sentiment among the students when it said that we did not hope to win but did intend to make the State University play football. The season was opened by a victory over the Colorado Springs High School by a score of 18 to 0. This was a smaller score than we used to get but then the High School team was much stronger than formerly and we might still hope to do ourselves proud against our stronger opponents. The next game was against the Miners and our men were "snowed under" by the score of 40 to 0. Golden used line-bucks almost entirely and our men were utterly unable to hold them. They stayed in the game till the end, however, and never showed a yellow streak.

Then came our most dreaded and most hated foe, the University of Colorado. At that time the name of Boulder was enough to strike terror to the heart of any football man. Her football supremacy was unquestioned and it was with a feeling of almost awe that our men faced the husky Hillmen for the first time. As the *Gazette* said in its write-up of the game next day: "Boulder won, of course, but Colorado College was able to score against them twice." The final score of 38 to 10 in favor of Boulder was not a heavy blow to Colorado College but rather was pointed to with pride as showing what we could do,—score on Boulder, twice in one game. If anyone had predicted that in the next five years we should beat Boulder three times, he would probably have been considered insane. The intense enthusiasm aroused over this game may be seen in the fact that it resulted in a heavy financial loss, although the day was described as a fine one. On Thanksgiving day of that year we played Denver University to a standstill, the score being 4 to 0. For the first time we had played a team in our own class and not been beaten.

Undoubtedly the star of the team of '95 was the captain, Harvey Noble, one of the best end-runners ever seen on the Colorado gridiron. He was a fast runner, good dodger, and strong with his straight-arm. Packard was another good player and was one of the best punters in the State. Altogether the season was an encouraging one and the College looked hopefully forward to the baseball and track games next spring.

To the wonder and astonishment of the whole State, the first of a long list of surprises to which we have treated the athletic critics of the State, we won the championship in both. Partly as a result of this we got a large number of students from all over the State, who were destined to take the lead in placing us at the top, the class of 1900.

The football season, however, did not start very promisingly. Noble had been re-elected captain, but the men would not practice regularly, the association was way in debt, and enthusiasm almost entirely lacking, so he resigned and Mat Carlson was elected to his place. In

the first game of the season we defeated East Denver High School by the score of 6 to 4 and were glad to get that.

That year we first met D. A. C. and held them down to 24 points. The next game, however, was our Waterloo. The University of Colorado team overwhelmed us by the score of 50 to 0, the worst defeat we ever suffered. Our men took a brace, however, and beat the Pike's Peak Roadsters, a local team, by the score of 18 to 0, and then gained for Colorado College her first intercollegiate victory by beating D. U. with the same score. On Thanksgiving day we were beaten by the State School of Mines by the score of 18 to 2.

W. C. Browning was the star of the '96 team and was elected captain for '97. Packard was badly knocked out most of the season, so could not do much. Cooley and Caldwell were also in that team, but neither made the record that year that he did later.

In '97 a coach was hired for the first time and the practice and training were more regular. Our first game that year was against C. S. H. S. and we were beaten 6 to 0. A week later we redeemed ourselves, however, by beating Centennial High School, of Pueblo, 60 to 0. D. A. C. defeated Colorado College that year by the score of 28 to 0, and then came our dearest foes, the U. of C. The game that year was the most exciting that had yet been played by Colorado College. At the end of the first half the score was 0 to 0. In the second half, however, Boulder's superior weight told and she scored 8 points. It is said that this team was hissed when it returned home for not beating us worse than that. In the next game played Ottawa University was beaten by a score of 5 to 4, after an exciting contest. Then Pueblo Rovers were treated to a dose of 24 to 0, and we were ready for Golden. Judging from previous scores we had hopes of beating the Miners, but when the struggle was over the score was 30 to 0 in their favor. The men who played in '97 were: Browning, captain and quarter-back; McKay, center; Floyd and A. C. Holt, guards; Griffith, Weber and B. M. Holt, tackles; Houk and Caldwell, ends; Howard, Packard, Cooley and Ehrich, halves, and Gurney Smith, full-back.

When school opened in '98 it was seen that our football material was the best we had ever had. Six of the old men were back and we had besides, Armstrong, Brown, Sperry Packard and Frost, all veteran players to help the team out. In our first game we defeated N. D. H. S. by the score of 24 to 0 in one half. The second half was called off to give the men a chance to fight the great fire. Next we played D. A. C. 0 to 0 on a muddy field and thereby drew the attention of the whole State to ourselves. It was the next game that was the triumph of our season, however. University of Colorado was beaten by the score of 22 to 0, after having been undisputed champions for

six years. D. W. C. next fell before the Tigers, as they were called that year for the first time. D. A. C. felt disgraced by the score of 0 to 0 and came down to wipe it out. This time the score was 5 to 0, but the five was on our side of the score-card. D. U. was beaten 65 to 0, but managed to lay out Browning and Packard. Then, after a game in which the Tigers had the hardest luck in their history, we were beaten by Golden by a score of 6 to 2, the only score made against us that year being on a fluke. The members of the '98 team were: Browning, captain and quarter; Frost, center; Griffith and Lamson, guards; Brown and Floyd, tackles; Caldwell and Armstrong, ends; Holt, Cooley and Kendel, halves, and Packard, full-back.

Nearly everyone knows the history of '99; when we first won the championship. The first game was against E. D. H. S., which we won by the score of 41 to 0. The next was with D. A. C., when the Tigers left the field after several unjust decisions from the umpire, while the score was 10 to 5 in our favor. Then came two games with D. W. C., the first 6 to 6 and the second 12 to 5 in their favor. Then we went to Boulder and returned with victory on our side by the score of 17 to 5, although all of the football experts in the State had admitted our defeat. On Thanksgiving day we had the pleasure of beating Golden by the score of 17 to 0, thus winning the State championship. The men who played on this first championship team were: Frost, center; Lamson and Pardee, guards; Captain Griffith and Floyd, tackles; Caldwell, Houk and Herr, ends; Browning, quarter; Jonson and Cooley, halves, and Packard, full-back.

There is no need to describe the season of 1900, for all know how we again won the championship and thus secured for all time the silver cup offered by D. W. C. Thus during six years of inter-collegiate playing we have risen from the lowest to the highest position and are unquestionably the leaders in Colorado athletics. All honor to the men who have during the past two years won for us this enviable position, but let us not forget those of the past who persevered when defeat was inevitable, and laid the foundations for future success. Rah! Rah! Rah! for the Tigers, past, present and to come.

THE CUP PRESENTED.

Last Friday was a red-letter day in the history of Colorado College. The officers of the Denver Wheel Club came down to visit us and officially presented to us the magnificent \$250 silver cup that has been striven for during the past two years by the College football teams of Colorado. The presentation was made at a mass meeting in Perkins hall when we had our championship celebration.

The platform in Perkins was decorated with potted plants and bunting of black and gold, and on the back wall were hung parts of football uniforms, all carefully labelled. Wheeler's jersey and trousers bore the label: "Our center-piece needs no label." A string of miscellaneous articles bore a placard with this inscription: "Cap's head-gear, nose-guard and shoulder-brace." Besides these there were the "Shoe that

covered the extremity of Yonny Jonson's right nether limb; 12 Princetons." "Our 55-yard trousers." "The shoe that covered the foot that kicked the punts. What's the matter with Pack?" and at the left a football suit much the worse for wear which was labelled, "Our Loyal Scrubs."

Soon after 8 o'clock, President Slocum of Colorado College, and President Insley of D. W. C., followed by the rest of the Wheel Club visitors, the Athletic board, and the State championship football team, marched in and took their places on the platform. President Slocum welcomed the visitors in a short speech and gave to them the keys to Colorado College during their stay here.

The Glee club then sang the "Soldier's Chorus," from "Faust," but refused to respond to an encore although vigorously applauded. Mr. Slayback, of D. W. C., next spoke on "The Little House by the Side of the Road." He based his remarks on a short poem which he quoted, about a man who lived in a little house by the side of the road and tried to do all the good he could for other people. The speaker urged us all to do our best to make others happy even though we did occupy only a humble position in the world.

After Mr. Slayback's speech the Glee club sang "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat." The audience was determined to have an encore this time and did not stop applauding until the Glee club went back upon the platform. But they were doomed to disappointment, for the club gave three rousing cheers for D. W. C. and then sat down and couldn't be gotten up again.

Professor Cajori then delivered the principal address of the evening. He took as his subject "Greek Ideals of Education," and showed how the Greeks aimed to cultivate both mind and body and to develop a symmetrical man. His speech was a brilliant one and was interspersed with witty remarks which brought great applause from the audience.

Before the applause which greeted the close of his speech had subsided, Miss Gashwiler stepped to the piano and began playing a funeral march. Down the center aisle came a sad procession. Rastall, in his ministerial tile and gown, was at the head and directly behind him came Undertaker James, in his tasteful yellow full-dress suit, and his assistant, McLean. Behind these two came the casket containing the remains of the once proud lords of the gridiron, Boulder and Golden. The coffin was covered with elaborate floral decorations, and bore the inscription:

At Rest!
BOULDER AND GOLDEN,
Died November, 1900.

21 Aged 39

The pall-bearers, Weiser, Robertson, Moore and McClintock, were almost overcome by their grief, but managed to bear their sad burden to the front of the room. The only mourners were from the D. A. C., which had always been such a true friend to the deceased. After the procession had reached its destination, Rastall delivered a most touching funeral oration. He alluded feelingly to the many virtues of the deceased and vividly portrayed how they met their death on account of their ignorantly

twisting the tail of a Tiger which they had been assured was harmless. He regretted that the friends could not be allowed to view the remains, but said that there was not enough left of both together to make one respectable funeral. After his sermon the sad procession formed again and the bodies were conveyed to their last resting place, while the mournful notes of "There'll be a Hot Time in Old Town Tonight" floated out on the still air broken only by the wail of the mourners.

After this sad duty was accomplished, the Glee club led the whole College in our ever-popular song, "They Have Learned Better in Boulder." Then President Insley, of D. W. C., formally presented to Colorado College the magnificent trophy which we have won and which is now ours forever. He said that the Wheel club had always been on most friendly terms with Colorado College, and hoped that the good feeling between the two might continue and grow stronger as the years went by. He then declared that in the future D. W. C.'s policy would be to have on her teams only bona fide members of the club who played solely for the game itself. This remark was loudly applauded by all present. At the close of his speech the Wheel club gave "Pike's Peak or Bust" and then three rousing cheers for Colorado College.

Prof. Ahlers received the cup on behalf of the Athletic association and expressed his satisfaction that there were on the cup only two dates, 1899 and 1900, and that both were followed by Colorado College, for we didn't want the names of any corpses on that cup. He thanked D. W. C. for offering the cup, and hoped that in the future the two teams might have a clean, gentlemanly contests as they have had in the past. He then presented the official College "C" to the following men who played against Boulder and Golden: Captain Griffith, Frost, Hoyne, Packard, Mead, Jonson, Houk, Moore, Rice, Wheeler, Lamson and Roberts. As each man's name was called he received three rousing cheers from the students.

Captain Kinney, of the D. W. C. football team, congratulated us on our past success and hoped that we would achieve as much success in the future. He was followed by Captain Griffith, of our own Tigers, who told what an incentive the cup had been to intercollegiate athletics and how glad he was that the efforts of the men who won in '99 had not been offset by the failure to win in 1900. He also called attention to the fact that before the cup was offered we had beaten D. W. C., but since that time D. W. C. had invariably won. He hinted that offering a cup for the baseball championship might bring victory to D. W. C. in baseball also.

The meeting was then closed by the entire audience singing "They Have Learned Better in Boulder," and adding a verse for Golden, Fort Collins and Greeley.

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny,
"A canner can can
Anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

The TIGER has recently received sev-
eral articles, such as poems, take-offs,
etc., which are either wholly unsigned
or bear merely certain initials. We are
glad to receive contributions of this sort
but in order to publish them it is neces-
sary for us to know the author's real
name. The articles as published may
bear any fictitious name which the writ-
ers desire—but the editors of the paper
must know the *real* names. Many per-
sonal items escape our notice and it is
urged that those knowing of such items,
leave them on the librarian's desk be-
fore Tuesday noon of each week. The
TIGER expects to put up a box for the
receipt of such articles in the near
future.

GLEE CLUB.

During the past two weeks the work
of the Glee club has improved greatly,
as was evidenced at the athletic meeting
Friday night. More confidence and pre-
cision were shown, and much greater
unity in the various parts, due no doubt
to faithful practice and drill in concert.
The boys leave on the Christmas trip on
Dec. 21, and will give a series of sixteen
concerts, going as far west as Salt Lake
City. Colorado College has had a Glee
club now for three years and it has won
a reputation for gentlemanly conduct
and excellence of work, of which we are

justly proud. The life and character of
the institution is judged by outsiders
from the conduct and the standard set
by its representatives. Past Glee clubs
have increased the good name of Colo-
rado College, and nothing but commen-
dation has been received from the num-
erous trips. It remains for the present
club to maintain the high standard al-
ready set, and extend the reputation of
the College for true worth to places
hitherto unvisited. Every member of
the Glee club should realize his great
responsibility in upholding the good
name of Colorado College thus entrusted
to his care.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Those who have not as yet subscribed
for the TIGER can secure the paper for
the rest of the school year for seventy-
five cents. We hope those who have
neglected to subscribe, and any new stu-
dents who may enter after the Christ-
mas holidays, will take advantage of this
offer. As the representative of the stu-
dents the TIGER should be in the posses-
sion of every loyal attendant of Colo-
rado College. This offer does not in-
clude any back numbers.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

There will be no meeting of the Apol-
lonian club this week. At the prelimin-
aries which were held last Friday the
following teams were selected by the
club to represent them in the intersociety
debate:

First Team—Weiser, Packard Lake.
Second Team—Ingersoll, Pettibone,
McClintock.

The men are getting down to hard
and conscientious work and will soon be
ready to debate with anything.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the celebration at the pre-
sentation of the cup to the College by
the D. W. C., last Friday evening, no
Pearsons meeting was held. Postpone-
ment was made until Monday evening,
when the debaters for the intersociety
debate were chosen.

MINERVA.

Minerva held a closed meeting last
Friday for the purpose of electing offi-
cers. The following were elected:

President—Miss Wheeler.
Vice-President—Miss Isham.
Secretary—Miss Stoddard.
Treasurer—Miss Herring.
Factotum—Miss Leidigh.

The next regular meeting will be held
on Jan. 4, at which time the exaugural
and inaugural addresses of the outgoing
and incoming presidents will be given.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met as usual at 5 p. m.

on Friday. The program consisted of
current topics by Miss Borst and Miss
Hill and a review by Miss Dudley. The
book reviewed was "Mons. Beaucaire,"
by Booth Tarkington. A general discus-
sion followed, and Mrs. Raynolds, who
was the guest of the club, gave some
very helpful and instructive suggestions
along the lines of club work.

The program for Jan. 4, 1901:

Review of "Middle March"
Lillian Sawyer
Life of George EliotAda Seifried
Current TopicsEthelwyn Fezer
CriticGrace Loomis

Y. M. C. A.

No regular meeting was held last
Sunday because of the Vesper service
at the College Chapel.

There will be no Sunday afternoon
prayer meetings during the holidays.

Special arrangements are being made
whereby a permanent Y. M. C. A. quar-
tette is to be organized. The quartette
will furnish some special music at each
Sunday meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. joined Sunday in
the Vesper services. We were glad to
have the opportunity to hear the splen-
did address given by President Thwing,
of the Western Reserve University of
Ohio.

In cabinet meeting on the 11th, all
agreed that the association needed a
greater missionary spirit, and each girl
agreed to keep posted on missions. Mrs.
Ward, of Denver, visited us and gave us
many helpful suggestions. We are glad
to have visitors at any time.

TRIP CANCELLED.

Manager Ross, of the Glee club, has
received word from Salt Lake, Provo
and Ogden, stating that on account of
the smallpox in those places, the con-
certs scheduled cannot be given. The
cancelling of these towns practically
breaks up the trip planned, as it would
necessitate a change of route and a re-
vision of dates. At a meeting of the
club last night it was agreed to give up
the trip and adjourn till after vacation.
Practice for the spring trip will begin
immediately after the holidays, both
Mandolin and Glee club rehearsing twice
a week.

VESPER ADDRESS.

The second of the series of Vesper
services was held in the Chapel room on
Sunday afternoon. Mr. Goldmark was
at the organ, and the College choir had
their place on the platform. Mr. Clem-
ence, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church,
sang a most delightful solo—"Oh, Di-
vine Redeemer." The room was well
filled with College and townspeople.

After the opening exercises and the
solo, President Slocum introduced the
speaker of the afternoon, President
Thwing, of Western Reserve University.
He took as his text, Rev. 21:3, "Behold,
the tabernacle of God is with men," and
went on to speak of the two conceptions
generally held as to the relation of God
to His universe. The first considers the
relation to be that of a watchmaker to

his watch; that God merely made the universe and started it going. The second holds that God not only made the universe, but is Himself in it and through it, in Nature and in Man. "No remotest corner of the universe, nor even heaven itself, has any more of God than we have with us within these walls this afternoon." This led to the main thought of the sermon, the humanity of God and the divinity of man. "God is love, then love is God; and every thought and action done in the spirit of love has in it the essence of the divine." This idea of man's true divinity takes all the commonness and drudgery out of our tasks; the dryest work is glorified in its light. College life is one of great privilege; we are heirs of the best of all the ages; we may learn to think God's thoughts after Him. It also has its temptations; to a man, those of appetite; to a woman, of self-consciousness; to both, of intellectual pride. But it is unnatural to make a beast out of that which bears the image of God. With such thoughts can temptations best be overcome.

In concluding, Pres. Thwing spoke of the century just closing as the century of Nature; the eighteenth as the century of Man; the twentieth is to be that of God in Nature through Man. And with us who are to live our best life in it he left this final appeal in the last words of Horace Mann: "Be ashamed to die until you have done something to bless the world."

TRISTAN AND ISOLDE.

Mr. Goldmark gave the first of his lectures on the music dramas of Wagner, on Tuesday evening. The auditorium of Perkins was well filled and the audience was very appreciative. A large number of College students took advantage of the low rate offered them by Mr. Goldmark and attended the lecture. The subject for the evening was "Tristan and Isolde," and before playing any of the music, Mr. Goldmark gave a concise history of the play, its place in the world of music and the general plot of the drama. Wagner is said to have considered this his masterpiece in musical conception; it is written on entirely different lines from any other work, possessing an individuality of its own, yet bearing the distinct mark of its versatile author, who was at the height of his power at the time of its composition. The myth from which the play is drawn is of great antiquity and has been used by many writers, among them Tennyson and Matthew Arnold. Mr. Goldmark termed the play a psychological music drama, and called particular attention to the wonderful way in which the musical motives are made to express the emotions throughout the composition. He then seated himself at the piano and illustrated some of the chief motives and explained their combinations and uses. He then played the principal parts of the drama, telling as he went along the story itself, and bringing out clearly the means taken by the author to express in music the sentiments and actions of the chief characters. With such an outline the play could not but be a revelation of the wonders of musical composition. The climax of the performance was reached in the rendition of the famous

death song of Isolde, which, Mr. Goldmark declared, was sufficient of itself to win immortality for its author.

The second lecture occurs this evening and the subject will be "Parsifal."

SPECIAL CLASS PARTY.

One of the pleasantest events of the College year was given last Saturday evening by the Special class to its friends, in the form of an "engagement party," at the home of Mr. Tiffany.

There were about thirty-five present and the evening was all too short to keep the engagements that the young men had made before the program began. It would have been particularly interesting to one not busy in keeping an engagement to watch the numerous couples wandering off to remote corners of the house and veranda—there to discuss picnics, College yarns or athletics until the bell should ring to call the young men back to the parlors to find their next partners. The model chaperones spent the evening up-stairs, having such a pleasant time among themselves that the usual hour for breaking up was entirely forgotten by them. It certainly was proved that the Special class had as good a social committee as could ever be found; a committee who knew just exactly what *ought* to be done to make every one have a good time, and succeeded in seeing that it *was* done.

Naturally it is hoped by all that this was only the first of many such affairs, and that future Special classes will follow the example set for them.

What's the matter with the Specials?

COOKING CLASS.

Owing to a request made by a number of the College girls, a class in cooking is to be started immediately after the holidays. It has long been felt that the College girls are so busy trying to get a degree that they neglect to learn the duties of a housekeeper until it is too late; so a number of the girls have talked it over and at the advice of Miss Loomis and Mrs. Slocum are to devote two hours a week, on Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, for fifteen weeks, learning this most essential of all arts. Miss Taylor, who has had the Normal course in the Domestic department, is to teach, and Miss Isham, the business manager, will be very glad to see any girls who are thinking of entering it. A special rate is to be made for College girls if a class of fifteen is formed.

"Man may live without music, poetry and art;

Man may live without conscience; man may live without heart;

Man may live without science, logic and books,

But what civilized man can live without cooks?"

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC.

Last Saturday the class of '01 gave a picnic in honor of its football heroes, at North Cheyenne canon. Most of the class left on the 11:20 car and the few who were unfortunate enough to have recitations at that hour followed as early as possible. Dr. Lancaster acted as chaperone and added to the excellent reputation he has already won in that capacity.

The picnickers went up the canon about a mile and selected a spot above the snow line. The weather, which was at first threatening, proved delightful as the day advanced, so that the numerous wraps were more of a burden than a comfort. After a bountiful lunch several of the men of the class, led by the footballites, gave a fancy exhibition of cliff-scaling, while others of the party climbed to the new railroad and proceeded thence to Point Sublime. The larger part of the class left for home about the middle of the afternoon by way of Broadmoor, stopping on the way to view the polo game at the Country club grounds. A few, fond of tramping, decided to follow the railroad down Bear Creek canon and take the car from Colorado City. Mid-winter picnics were voted most excellent recreation by all who went.

COLLEGE NOTES.

What's the matter with the D. W. C.?

Prof. Gile gave his Bible class a test Monday.

Miss Grace Thompson spent Saturday in Denver.

There was quite a rage of spreads at Ticknor Friday.

Two History exams the first thing in January. Whew!

The Economics class had an exam. Wednesday morning.

A large number of students are suffering with severe colds.

Miss Reynolds' mother visited her for a short time last week.

Miss Mary Porter had a short visit from her father, Friday.

Miss Turk has been quite ill but is able to be about again.

Miss Porter's birthday box was much enjoyed by all her friends.

Who would have thought that Rastall would make such a typical looking preacher?

The D. W. C. football captain has become quite a hero in the eyes of the girls. Wasn't he cute?

Cooking classes are being organized in the College under the able direction of Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Minerva is to entertain her friends at the third annual musicale tomorrow evening at Ticknor hall.

At the regular meeting of the Scientific society last Friday, Prof. Loud read a report on the planet Eros.

French A classes are just recovering from the shock attending Prof. Smith's test in irregular verbs.

Many of the students from various points in the State will take advantage of the reduced rates and spend the holidays at home or with their friends.

A select few of the members of Astronomy A were privileged in seeing the planet Eros last week.

On Christmas night eight of the Junior girls will entertain at the home of Miss Herring, on Tejon street.

Every student has from fifty to two hundred and thirty tasks which must be attended to during the vacation.

Mrs. Ward, from Denver, was the guest of Miss Van Wagenen for a number of days until last Wednesday.

The Glee club will get in some honest work during vacation. They will practice on an average of twice a day.

Don't forget the *Annual* during the holidays. Write a story or a poem just to keep in practice during vacation.

Capt. Griffith has been overwhelmed with congratulations on the great success of his *first* attempt at a speech.

By special request, President Slocum chose as the subject of his ethical address Friday morning, "College Loyalty."

Skating, both at Broadmoor and at Prospect lake, has attracted many of the College students during the past week.

The star table at Hagerman, presided over by Mr. Ross, will enjoy another of its famous "fine" spreads on Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Matthewson, one of the Special students, will not return to College after the holidays. She regrets this, as do all of her friends.

The Santa Fe railroad will give a half rate to all State points, and one and one-fifth rate to all points east of the river. Tickets are good till Jan. 10.

At the last meeting of the Junior class Mr. Weiser resigned his position as secretary, and Mr. Berry was elected in his place.

The home oratorical contest is to occur Jan. 18. All who desire to enter should hand their names to Cross or Coolbaugh not later than noon of Jan. 5.

Frank Doudna, '03, played center on the football team of Whitewater Normal School, Wis. This team won first place in its class and was coached by A. F. Holste, of Chicago.

Harold Sanderson, though fifty miles from any postoffice, on a railroad survey in New Mexico, had to send a congratulatory letter to Capt. Griffith and the Tigers.

The Seniors will be glad to welcome Miss Cutler back after the holidays. She was unable to return after the Thanksgiving recess because of the illness of her sister.

A number of the Seniors stopped to see an exciting game of polo at the Country club last Saturday afternoon, when returning from their picnic to

Cheyenne canon.

Student reduced rates for the holidays are good Wednesday, Dec. 19 to Jan. 9. These rates consist of one and one-fifth fares for the round trip. Certificate for the same must be obtained at the treasurer's office.

The oral examination in Senior Philosophy has come to an end, much to the relief of the Seniors. The class has completed the work in Greek Philosophy and will now begin on the Medieval Period and Scholasticism.

"Relativity" was the subject of two very interesting seminars read by Miss Taylor and Mr. Frost at the Senior seminar last Thursday night. The discussion which followed the papers was unusually warm and exciting.

Football coach, Ewing, left for Chicago last Wednesday evening. He will study law in Northwestern University and do some newspaper work for the *Chicago Record*. A number of his friends were at the train to bid him good-bye.

The *Annual* board again calls the attention of the students to its list of prizes, and urges every one to take advantage of the spare time afforded by the holidays, in writing something for the *Annual*. Even if you are not a prize winner, it is an honor to have a selection of any sort in the *College Annual*.

At Mrs. Slocum's home, last Wednesday afternoon, an honorary membership of the Young Women's Christian association was organized among the ladies of the faculty. The association girls already feel stronger, realizing that the ladies are now intelligently interested in their work.

The concensus of opinion at the meeting of the Golf club last Thursday noon was that under no circumstances should the making of the links be postponed until spring. On the contrary it is expected that the members of the club will be playing on them immediately after the holidays.

Scaling posters after their purpose is fulfilled is had enough, but to open a society bulletin board and take without permission, an illustrated program before the members themselves had seen it, is, to say the least, indicative of a poor idea as to the rights of others. Such persons should be reminded that they are not the only people on our campus.

At an executive committee meeting of the Debating association it was decided to offer no prizes at the preliminary oratorical contest. A committee consisting of Profs. Urdahl and Richie and Messrs. Rastall, Griffith and Weiser was appointed to choose five questions to send to Nebraska. Dean Noyes has consented to offer credit of one hour for a half year to all who enter and do good work in the preliminaries, and credit of two hours for the same time to all who get on the interstate debates. This fact should induce many who hitherto have lacked time, to go into debating this year.

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ACADEMY.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Lamson intends to spend the holidays in Victor.

Philo will have no more meetings until after vacation.

There have been several skating parties the last week.

Secretary Long's son is one of the new students in the Academy.

Miss Flynti, of the Special class, is now staying at Montgomery hall.

The First class will be treated to an exam in Latin Wednesday.

But few of the boys will remain in town during the holidays.

The Second Greek class will have an examination next Wednesday.

Many are the groans heard over the "Theory of Limits," in the Third Geometry class.

Camp will go to Denver, and from there to his home in Durango, for the vacation.

Many of the girls are packing their trunks, or have had them packed for several days.

A few boys were treated to a set-up the night the coach went home. "I wonder why?"

Misses Margaret Sinton, Frances and Mabel Brown are going to spend Christmas vacation with Miss Holt, at Longmont.

Sample has been sick for the last few days. The doctor says he will have to go to a lower altitude, for a while at least.

Ramsay, brother of Miss Ramsay of the Second class, has returned from school. He was at the same Military School with Cox.

Prof. Noyes left for the East last Friday evening, to the great sorrow of his Fourth English class, which meets Saturday mornings.

The Hesperians had no regular meeting last Friday on account of the football celebration, but instead they held a short special meeting in the afternoon.

It is hoped that the professors will be as considerate when they are giving out the lessons to be recited after vacation, as they were at the last recess.

Kearns is going to spend his vacation in Denver. He expects to do some hunting to pass away the time, and he no doubt will have some great bear stories to tell us on his return.

After the football celebration Guernsey was surprised by a number of the

boys who paid him a visit, and he took them all down town for a good time. There were more than ten.

Earle Cox has come home from school. The head of the school and the students have had a disagreement, and as a result none of the students will return. Cox may come back to the Academy or go to California.

Roberts is going to have full charge of grinding out the weather during the holidays. And it is hoped that he may continue to adjust the temperature so that there will be good skating, without giving us too cold weather.

The cards adopted by the Hesperians have come. They are made of heavy pasteboard and read as follows: This is to certify that..... is a member of the Hesperian Literary Society. Terms 19.. and 19... Signed,, Secretary., President.

HALF RATES.

The Colorado and Southern road will give half rates to all students wishing to go home X-mas. Tickets can be bought till Dec. 22, and are good till Jan. 10.

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" "	7:25 a. m.
" "	8:00 a. m.
" "	11:50 a. m.
" "	10:35 a. m.
" "	3:40 p. m.
" "	6:20 p. m.
For Pueblo	5:35 a. m.
" "	11:00 a. m.
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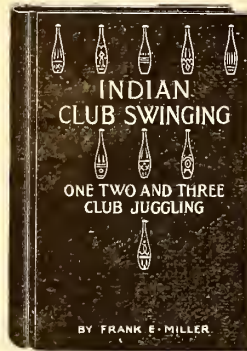
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January Ninth

1901

VOL. III.

NO. 15

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THE TIGER

MINERVA MUSICAL

The annual musical given by the Minerva society is one of the chief social events of the College year. The young ladies have won an enviable reputation as entertainers and fortunate indeed are those who receive an invitation to their function. The musical this year was no exception to the rule; from the dainty note paper bearing the Minerva monogram in blue and white, to the tasteful decorations of the supper room, everything was in keeping, and no detail was omitted which could add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The function occurred this year on Dec. 17, and formed a fitting opening to the holidays. The guests were received by Miss Leidigh, Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis and Miss McClintock. The musical part of the program was given by Mrs. Fannie A. Tucker, accompanied by Mr. Goldmark. The large number present filled the parlors of Ticknor hall to overflowing when the members and their guests assembled there to listen to the delightful program consisting of a great variety of songs which brought out to fine advantage the beauties of the soloist's voice. The music rendered was:

1. *Voi che sapete (Marriage of Figaro)*Mozart
- My Mother bids meHaydn
2. *Les Larmes*Massenet
- Aime-moi*Bemberg
3. *The Loreley*Liszt
4. *Der Nussbaum*Schumann
- Staedchen*Franz
- Ich liebe dich*Grieg
5. *Summer*Chaminade
6. *The Rosary*Nevin
- The Swan and the Lily*MacDowell
- At Parting*Rogers
- The Rose Leans Over the Pool*Chadwick
7. *A Song of Sunshine*Goring Thomas

After this program the grand march was formed and all adjourned to the Study room, where refreshments were to be served. The room presented a charming sight, with the long spiral chains of crepe paper in Minerva colors looped between the electric light fixtures. Tables were spread for four and there were twenty-one of them about the room. From the central chandelier hung a huge Minerva M, and at each plate were blue cards bearing in white beneath a head of the goddess Minerva, the name of the person who was to sit

there. These cards were painted by members of the society and formed very attractive souvenirs. Sprigs of holly served as buttonhole bouquets, and the room was adorned with palms and vases of narcissus.

The refreshments were served in courses and after each course the gentlemen progressed to the next table. This arrangement enabled the guests to meet many of their hostesses and added to the enjoyment of the evening. Six courses were served and the hum of conversation proved that all were making the most of their short stay at each table. The menu consisted of:

- Boullion et Croutons.
- Champignons entre du collier de mouton.
- Punch.
- Salade a la Waldorf.
- Glace-petits gateaux.
- Cafe noir Bonbons.

It was not until nearly midnight that the last course was finished and the assembly broke up. All present regard the Minerva young ladies as ideal entertainers and consider the Minerva function as an event long to be remembered.

SOUTH HALL.

The young ladies who have been rooming about town awaiting the completion of South hall, have at last moved into the new building and feel themselves more a part of the College. The new hall, though scarcely beautiful on the outside, proves very attractive inside and is sure to make a comfortable home for the young women. The furnishing of the rooms was undertaken by the Women's Educational society, the funds coming partly from the results of the "rummage sale" and partly from private parties. Mr. Davie, Mrs. Morley and several others each furnished a room. The hall will be under the direction of Miss Whitehill, who is a graduate of Smith College. The building accommodates thirty students; the rooms are uniform and all are tinted, which adds to their attractiveness. The corridors are wide, and light is provided by the College electric plant. As yet the parlors have not been furnished but it is hoped that this will be accomplished soon. Taken all in all there is every reason to feel satisfaction, with South hall.

The College feels very grateful to the

numerous persons who provided rooms for the young ladies while they were waiting for the completion of the new building. In a large number of instances private families have been courteous enough to accommodate the overflow from Ticknor and Montgomery halls, and the young women have been made to feel at home everywhere they stayed. The kindness of the townspeople is an indication of their interest in Colorado College.

MASCOT'S COMPLAINT.

I have two sweethearts—oh, beautiful two!
And one is tender, and both are true—
And one is Summer, who smiles for me,—
The other is Winter—and cold is she.

My Summer beguiles me with silvery song;
She trips in the meadow where harebells are hung,
But dear modest maid,—though I fondly entreat,
She kisses me not, but she sits at my feet.

The snow-maiden gleams with a chastity bright—
She comes to my side in the star-flashing night.
White are the frost-gems that spangle her head;
And she kisses my brow,—but my heart is dead.

Oh! wondrous is Winter—a glittering queen;
But of Summer, my far-away darling, I dream.
To the south winds I sigh, and the west winds repeat—
"Bring back to me Summer, to sit at my feet!"
—B. R. G.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

The Physics department takes pleasure in acknowledging the following gifts of apparatus:

Telegraphic sounder and key, the gift of Mr. S. F. Pattison, of the faculty.

A bull's-eye condensing lens of two-inch aperture and four-inch focal distance. The lens is mounted on an adjustable brass stand, and is presented by Mr. Walter Kachelski.

The principal gift, however, is that of twenty-one wire frames intended for illustrating the phenomena of surface tension and of soap films. These frames are the gift of Mr. John M. Anniston, of Berwyn, Ill., and represent all the usual forms as given by Plantan and others, as well as some of the more unusual ones.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS.

Among the musical events of the coming month will be three chamber music concerts of modern piano and violin music by Mr. Rubin Goldmark and Miss Lucile du Pre, of Denver. Miss du Pre has been heard here several times and is well known as an artist who unites classic breadth of conception with brilliancy of execution.

It is the object of these chamber concerts to present modern concerted music that has not been performed here before. The first two recitals will take place on Wednesday afternoons, Jan. 16 and Jan. 23, in the Perkins Fine Arts hall.

The third recital will be made up entirely of Mr. Goldmark's compositions, a sonata for violin and piano, two groups of recently published songs, a series of piano pieces called "Twilight Phantasies" and a trio for piano, violin and cello. Miss du Pre and Mr. Goldmark have been rehearsing at intervals during the entire winter, and so far as the rendition is concerned, it is hoped to make these recitals the artistic equal of any that have yet taken place here.

MID-YEARS ABOLISHED.

It is still unknown to a number of our students that the mid-year examination week has been done away with. The week will take its place in the regular course and recitations will be held as usual. The abolishment of this examination period gives the professors opportunity to hold whatever examinations they desire at times suited to themselves, and will largely do away with the cram which precedes the close of the semester. Examinations in half-year studies will probably come at about the same time as the mid-year's, but studies occupying a full year will have no set period for examination.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

After a two-weeks' rest the club held one of its interesting meetings. The program consisted of a discussion of the liquor question, which will form the subject of the Intersociety debate. The second team argued against the first team, and the latter especially showed remark-

able enthusiasm and presented their side of the question in a very pleasing as well as convincing manner. The next program will be as follows:

- Speech Wells
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Passage of the Ship Subsidy Bill, now before Congress, would be for the Greatest Good."
- Aff., Frost, Kiteley. Neg., Berry, Holt.
- Music Quartette
- Ross, Love, English, Bybee.
- Review of the Proceedings of the Colorado State Legislature of 1901 up to Jan. 11. Hogg
- Critic's Report.

The meeting will be open to all and a large attendance is desired.

PEARSONS.

Owing to its being the first meeting after vacation, the program of Friday evening was entirely impromptu. The president called upon nearly every member in the society to perform some part on the program. Wells was called upon first, to give a speech on "Tiger Spirit." Butler followed, speaking of the "Pearsons Society;" then Pardee gave his views on "Love," and Vories on "New Year's Resolutions." A debate followed on the question, "Resolved, That Joint Meetings with the Ladies' Societies Should be Held More Than Once a Year." Hardy and Holden spoke on the affirmative, but were worsted by Coolbaugh and Hoyt, who upheld the negative.

After the debate Sager and P. D. Rice entertained the members with recitations; Sherer with an oration; W. P. Nash with a bright impromptu poem, and H. Nash with an essay on "Co-Education." Moore then spoke on the "Advantages of Extemporaneous Speaking;" Van Nostran on the "Intersociety Debate," and Rastall gave one of his imitable exhibitions of mimicry. Before Prof. Ritchie's impromptu critic's report, the society insisted on the president making a speech and the secretary singing a song, and thus ended one of the pleasantest of the Pearsons' meetings.

On next Friday evening an exceptionally good program has been prepared and any are invited who would like to attend. The program is as follows:

- Speech Sherer
- Current Wit W. P. Nash
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Ship Subsidy Bill is for the Best Interests of the United States."
- Aff., Sager, Hardy. Neg., Houk, Sylvester.
- Paper. P. D. Rice
- Music Pearsons Quartette

MINERVA.

Minerva met at the usual hour last Friday. In place of the weekly program the exaugural and inaugural addresses were delivered. Miss McClintock reviewed the work that has been done during her term of office, and spoke earnestly of the loyal co-operation that the members of the society have shown. Miss Wheeler, the new president, gave an interesting and forceful talk and laid out plans for the coming term.

After the reading of the constitution, a short recess was held during which time the society was treated to penucha by Miss Leidigh, the new factotum.

After a brief business meeting the society adjourned.

CONTEMPORARY.

The current topics were omitted and the entire meeting given to George Eliot and "Middle March." Miss Seifried gave a short but comprehensive sketch of George Eliot's life. Miss Sawyer gave an excellent review of "Middle March," dealing more with the characters than with the rather tiresome plot.

Miss Grace Loomis acted as critic, and offered many helpful and timely suggestions as well as criticisms. She closed her report by opening a very interesting discussion on what seems to be the two problems of the book.

The splendid opportunity for discussion made this one of the most interesting meetings the club has had.

Y. M. C. A.

In the cabinet meeting last Sunday it was decided to invite Mr. Colton, one of the traveling secretaries, to visit us on the 27th. Mr. Colton has taken the place of Mr. Rose, who was here last year, and he will undoubtedly bring great inspiration to our work. Arrangements are also being made to send delegates to Denver, Jan. 22, to meet Mr. Mott, who will be there on that date.

The Sunday meeting was a joint one, led by Miss Taylor, who took as her subject "Self Mastery."

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday we had a union meeting with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Elizabeth Taylor led the meeting, her subject being "Self Mastery." She spoke of several instances in Christ's life of self mastery and applied them to us; and then of the temptations of College life and how we could overcome them.

Before the meeting a few of the girls held a prayer meeting.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

At the December meeting of the Scientific society, Prof. F. H. Loud read an unusually interesting paper on the minor planet Eros. The history of this interesting satellite was given from the time of its discovery to the present. The importance of Eros in the determination of the solar distance was pointed out, and also in determining the masses of the planets whose orbits lie adjacent to the somewhat eccentric orbit of Eros.

The January meeting will be addressed by President Slocum.

FORENSICS.

Subject for Jan. 17: "The United States Should Establish a System of Ship Subsidies."

Refs: New York papers Dec. 3, 00, et sequ Indexes. R. H. R.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The program at the first meeting of the Hesperian society after the holidays, while extremely short, was very good.

Guernsey read a paper on "The History of the Political Parties in the United States." He traced the parties down from Revolutionary times. The paper was much enjoyed.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Reinstated in the Laws of Colorado." Affirmative, Lamson and Roberts; negative, Willis and Williams. The negative won.

The program for next Friday will be: Address... Retiring President Inaugural Address.

Paper—Some of the Important Events in Queen Victoria's Reign. Fernandez Recitation... Ross Debate—"Resolved, That U. S. Senators Should be Elected by Popular Vote."

Aff., Lindsay and McBride. Neg., Wilson and Boatright.

Parliamentary Drill.

Critic's Report.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Hesperians have adopted their new constitution.

Miss Cornelia Graves, of Pueblo, has entered the Academy.

A number of Montgomery hall girls enjoyed a delightful moonlight party to Seven Falls Saturday night.

William Sample is forced to leave school on account of his health.

Miss Ethelwyn Chambers has been ill with a cold for several days.

Miss Lucia Soper has moved from Colorado City to Montgomery hall.

The members of the Third class will soon be seen sporting their new pins.

Lawrence spent his holidays in Kansas City, and had a very pleasant time.

Prof. Brehant taught the 8:30 division of the First Latin class, Monday morning.

The Third Geometry class is advancing rapidly. It has already solved the puzzle of Achilles and the Turtle.

A member, debating: "It seems so to me, and it ought to seem so to any sensible person."

Robert Coltman, who has just returned from China, where he was in the thickest of the seige, has entered the Academy and is classed Fourth.

At the last meeting the Hesperians elected officers, and O. F. Lamson was chosen president; Zenas T. Roberts, vice-president; Alfred Camp, secretary-treasurer; George T. Guernsey, censor, and Orlin Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

The Hesperian society made Prof. Patterson a Christmas present of the complete works of Tennyson and Emerson's essays, in appreciation of the work he has been doing for the society in the capacity of critic.

Miss Ehrhorn, who has been teaching the 12:15 division of German A, has left the city on account of the death of her sister. The Rev. Mr. Fish will have charge of this class from now on.

Kearns shot a calf during his hunt Christmas vacation. He was out hunting jackrabbits and he noticed a couple of ears sticking above some tall grass. As he had heard that jackrabbits have long ears he supposed, of course, that this must be one; so taking careful aim at a place a little below the ears he pulled the trigger. He noticed a rustling of the tall grass at the place where he fired and the ears disappeared. "I got him all right," he says, rushing to the spot. It is useless to attempt to depict his surprise, when on arriving at the place, to find a poor, little, innocent calf struggling in the last agonies of death.

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THE ANNUAL.

It appears necessary to call the atten-
tion of students to the fact that the An-
nual is not a production of the Junior
class alone, but that it is the representa-
tive and the work of the whole College.
This has evidently escaped the minds of
most students and the Annual board has
accordingly agreed to extend the time
for handing in stories, farces and poems
in the prize contest, to Jan. 30.

The Annual has taken its place in our
College work and it remains for the
College to decide whether it shall con-
tinue to come out regularly or be al-
lowed to drop through lack of support.
Other Colleges, with fewer students and
less College loyalty than Colorado Col-
lege publish their Annuals—and we feel
that it would be a sign of weakness to
let the *Nugget* fail now.

Those who can write must wake up
to their responsibility in this matter. It
is not for a prize alone you are striving
when you write for the Annual but it is
for the honor of the College. "Lack of
time" is the great plea, but now that
there are no mid-year's to keep the mid-
night oil burning, just burn a little and
help out the *Nugget*. The time put into
such efforts is not wasted, even though
you may not draw the first prize; the
very training is worth an infinite amount.
We want to see the Juniors flooded with
manuscript before Jan. 30.

Those who cannot write can show
their spirit by generously patronizing the
managers when they call around during
the coming week. If everybody in Col-
lege lends his or her hearty support to
our publication it cannot fail to be a suc-
cess.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Andrews, '04, spent Christmas in Den-
ver.

Budd Davidson went to Catskill for
his vacation.

Cross returned from Denver Satur-
day morning.

The Psychology class had a general
quiz Wednesday.

The Contemporary book reviews have
proved very beneficial.

Miss Spencer gave a candy pull for
the Seniors Dec. 26.

The Seniors are studying the Scholas-
tic movement in Philosophy now.

Miss Wheeler, '04, spent Christmas
holidays in Pueblo and Denver.

Misses Seifried and Warner, '04, spent
a very pleasant vacation in Denver.

The Misses Taylor received their gen-
tlemen friends on New Year's day.

The intersociety debaters are hard at
work and a good debate is assured.

Miss Stevens, from D. U., has entered
the College and is living at South hall.

B. L. Rice was confined to his room
Saturday and Sunday with a severe cold.

Raymond Bull, '04, spent a pleasant
Christmas at his home in Cameron, Mo.

Miss Jeannette Scholz entertained a
few of her friends at dinner New Year's
day.

Great and many have been the changes
in rooms at Ticknor during the last
week.

Gleason took a flying trip to his home
in Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend Christmas
day.

Rice and Stillman took a flying trip to
Pueblo on a freight train during vaca-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead, of Highland
Lake, spent Christmas with their son,
Rufus.

Prof. Gile has been confined to his
home several days because of an attack
of grippe.

Golf on the campus was quite popular
during the holidays among the young
ladies.

Mr. Urdahl's examinations have taken
all of the holiday spirit out of History
students.

The skating party at Prospect lake last
Saturday night was a great success in
every respect.

Tracy Love does not board at Ticknor
any more. What will the girls do for
dance music?

The Glee club will begin its regular
rehearsals this week in preparation for
the spring trip.

The halls seemed decidedly lonely and
deserted during the vacation. Only six
girls in Ticknor.

Miss Grace Loomis is enjoying a visit
from her sister, who will probably be
with her for six months.

Everyone is looking with anticipation
for the Oratorical contest, Jan. 18, and
the Intersociety debate, Jan. 25.

Miss Alderdice has been ill since last
Friday. The girls are all delighted to
know that it is nothing serious.

Fudge has still many adherents in
Ticknor, notwithstanding the martial ar-
ray of Christmas candies.

The Senior "High Five" girls pleas-
antly received on New Year's day at the
home of Miss Crissey.

Geo. Osborne, '04, and C. C. Welch,
Jr., '04, report a good time in Denver
during the holidays.

Miss Lillian Sawyer, Special, has re-
turned from St. Louis to complete her
College year. She has a room in South
hall.

W. O. Rice was detained at his home
in Grand Junction until Sunday on ac-
count of a little experience with vaccina-
tion.

Thursday evening, Dec. 27, Mrs.
Shedd entertained for the Young Wo-
men's Christian association. The hall
girls and association girls spent a most
enjoyable evening traveling around the
world, and felt most grateful to Mrs.
Shedd for their pleasant time.

Dame Rumor reports that a marriage is soon to take place, the happy participants being an upper classman and an Acad.

What was the matter with the door of the northeast room, Palmer, Saturday morning? However, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

All the Seniors were glad to welcome Miss Cutler back again, after her long stay at home due to the illness of her sister.

Prof. Urdahl was greatly pleased with most of the examination papers of the last Economics exam, and especially with those marked (excellent).

Now the exams are coming fast and furious; Chemistry B soon, History A and B Monday, Physics B Saturday. Isn't it nice there is not going to be any midyear!

Miss McKinney gave a party to several of her friends, at her home, during vacation. The evening will be remembered with pleasure by all who were present.

The Junior class is agitating a "Junior prom." Many of the students and friends of the College feel that such an event would be a great advance in the social life of the institution.

One of the social events of the vacation was the Christmas party, given by several young ladies, at the home of Miss Herring on Tejon street. There were sixteen present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Weiser met with a bad accident on last Saturday. He fell on the stone pavement and received several severe bruises. At present he is confined to his room, but we hope he will be out again soon.

The students who remained in town during the vacation had the pleasure of seeing many of the members of '00, '99 and '98. Misses Atchinson, Diack, Rowell, Gandy, and Caldwell, Barnes, Spurgeon and Isham were in the Springs for a number of days at least.

Lester McLean, Jr., '99, has accepted the position of office secretary in the Denver Y. M. C. A., postponing for a year his return to the Union Theological Seminary at Chicago. He will always have a welcome for any C. C. fellows who happen to be in Denver, at association headquarters in the Kittredge building.

The Freshmen are very happy in their pleasant new rooms in South hall. It is expected that those who live on the north side of the building will flunk steadily with so many interesting campus scenes occurring all day long to hold their attention.

Miss McAllister had a little sewing-bee at her home the last afternoon of the year for her old College friends. It was very entertaining for the girls to get together again informally to talk about the by-gone days when the present Seniors were Freshmen.

Miss May Cathcart entertained a number of the members of '98, '99, '00 and '01 at her new home on Friday evening, Dec. 28. Her guests spent a most delightful evening. It was a conversation party and was a most successful one, although during the five minutes allotted for "politics," teaching and College experiences were more popular than McKinley and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The party did not break up until late and even then all were loath to leave.

Miss Passay—Yes, and when he proposed, I tried to pretend that I didn't care for him at all. I tried hard not to let him read any encouragement in my face, but he did.

Miss Pepprey—Ah! I suppose he could read between the lines

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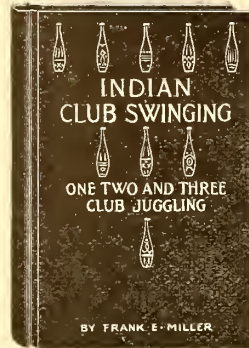
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John Houk

THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 16, 1901.

NO. 16

PROFESSOR PARSONS' LETTER

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND,
November 29, 1900.

It is Thanksgiving day and we do not forget that in a few hours the football season in Colorado will be over. The news of the Boulder game has not yet reached us and it will be two weeks before we hear the result of today's struggle. But we hope the football championship and the D. W. C. cup are to remain where they belong, with Colorado College. When we were in Paris, we gave the McLean boys our proxies that we might be represented on Washburn field today. We hope they have a double portion of lung power for the important occasion.

With the lull in athletics the TIGER board will be ready to accept any copy to keep the printer's devil from their doors. I have therefore taken this time to send you a few incidents of our life in this quaint Swiss University town.

In the short month we have spent here we have had several most interesting glimpses into the student life of the University of Lausanne. Late in October, a few days after we arrived, the new rector of the University was installed. The administrative head of the institution is selected from among the professors, the different faculties of Theology, Law, Medicine, Letters and the Sciences being represented in rotation. The rector holds office for two years. As he carries the full work of his professorship in addition to his executive duties, it will be seen that the latter are almost nominal. He has no financial burdens and rarely any matters of discipline—in fact, the institution seems to run itself. But every such aggregation of forces must have a head, and, on the day to which I have alluded, M. Bonnard, of the faculty of Letters, was inducted into office. The ceremonies, unlike those in many German Universities, were very simple; very much in accord with the temperament of the Swiss people. There was a short address by the head of the department of public instruction of the Canton de Vaud, another by the retiring rector, a third by the new rector and three others by new professors—personal pedagogical platforms. The exercises lasted about two hours and were listened to by a throng which filled the Salle du Conseil, where the legislature of the Canton de Vaud

holds its sessions. The University had a holiday on the occasion.

A second holiday was given that the entire University might participate in an event of really historic importance to the city of Lausanne. Those who know the European Universities will remember that each has its large student societies with individual traditions, aims, customs. There are four or five such societies in the University of Lausanne, of which the most important are the Belles Lettres and the Zofingiens. The members of the different organizations are distinguished by different colored casquettes or caps. Those worn by the Belles Lettres are green trimmed with red, and those worn by the Zofingiens are white, trimmed with red and gold. These societies gather into their ranks the leading students of the University and are very influential in University matters. In fact, they are almost the only centers of student life. With no such thing as classes and no such thing as athletics, College life, as it exists in America, is impossible here.

But I am straying from my story: In 1860, or thereabouts, the Societe de Belles Lettres initiated the project of doing something to honor the city in which the University is located. They had some money on hand, but not sufficient to do what they felt would be worthy of them. So they decided to let the money accumulate and to add to it from year to year until it should amount to enough to place in one of the public squares of the city a marble statue of the honored and beloved Swiss teacher, critic and poet, himself a member of the Belles Lettres, Alexandre Vinet. So, with a patience which we have yet to acquire in our rushing Western life, the society waited for forty years, until at last, with 45,000 francs (\$9,000) in the treasury, they were ready to act. On the 9th of November the city put on gala dress, the schools closed, and all the population united to express their appreciation of the value to the city of the society's gift, and with the society to honor the memory of Vinet. The exercises began with a "seance litteraire" at the church of St. Francois at half-past nine in the morning. The audience was a very distinguished one, gathered from all over Switzerland. The other Swiss Universities in which the Belles Lettres has

"sections"—Geneva, Neuchatel, Freiburg—sent representatives, both professors and students. The former members of the society gathered in large numbers to renew the associations and enthusiasms of student days as well as to express their deep interest in the occasion itself.

There were four addresses at the church, one by a professor of the University of Lausanne, M. Duperrex; a second by M. Frommel, of the University of Geneva; a third by M. Godet, of the Academie of Neuchatel, son of the distinguished Swiss theologian recently deceased. (The elder Godet, by the way, was the preceptor of the German emperor, Frederic II., the father of the present emperor, and was held in the highest honor at the German court.) The fourth address was by M. Secretan, editor-in-chief of the leading newspaper of Lausanne. M. Godet's was the most striking of these addresses and was full of the intensity of thought, emotion and moral purpose which have made him one of the most beloved and one of the most hated personalities in Switzerland. His address was full of a type of thought not unfamiliar to us at Colorado College. It closed with the following words, which, for the benefit of the French department, I leave untranslated:

"Elever une statue a Vinet, c'est vous engager a faire vivre parmi nous sa tradition, sa pensee et sa foi. Exalter ce grand individualiste, c'est, pour chacun d'entre vous, accepter le devoir de degager son individualite, de devenir un homme, d'etre une conscience. Le monument de Vinet, c'est sans doute un don que vous faites a la patrie; c'est plus encore une dette que vous contractez envers elle."

After the exercises at St. Francois the members of the Belles Lettres formed in procession, and, headed by a band and a detachment of gendarmes, paraded through some of the principal streets of the city. The route was gay with flags—the white cross on a red ground of Switzerland, the white and green of the Canton de Vaud, and the red and green of the Belles Lettres—and often on the route those who walked in the line were pelted with flowers. The march ended at the Place Montbenon, where a large green and red curtain concealed from view the fine statue. The president of the Belles Lettres of Lausanne made the presentation address, during which the

curtain was lowered; the society sang; a member of the municipal council accepted the gift in the name of the city, and the exercises closed. The society and its guests adjourned to a neighboring hotel where the afternoon was spent in banqueting and after-dinner speeches, quite after the American fashion. A reception and ball in the evening closed the festivities. We feel that we were very much privileged in sharing, even as mere on-lookers, at the exercises of such a memorable day.

Just a week after the dedication of the statue, on the evening of Nov. 16, the students celebrated, in their traditional way, the installation of the new rector. The societies gathered in the court of the University, gay in their caps and banners. Each student with a long pitch torch, escorted by two bands, the brilliant cortege paraded through the crowded streets and reached at last the Place Monbenon. There the rector made a short address of thanks; the students threw their torches in a heap and danced and sang about it in the sooty smoke, and finally marched away to the Salle de Tivoli, where there were more speeches, music and a general good time. With characteristic generosity the University omitted all lectures before 10 o'clock the next morning. There is no marking system here; no roll call, so the professors knew they would have no one to listen to them if they should go to the University, and prudently decided to stay in bed themselves.

Some day I hope to be able to tell you something more about the unfamiliar life of this interesting town. I trust that between the lines of this fragmentary story you will read my most earnest desire that our own dear College may prosper, and develop, and be, in its own sphere of influence, an even greater power than these Universities have been, and are, in the older world of Europe.

EDWARD S. PARSONS.

Since the above was written the news has come, Colorado College 21, Boulder 0. You can imagine our delight. Our heartiest congratulations to all.

NOTE.—In justice to Professor Parsons it should be said that the original letter contains all the French accents, but these could not be copied by the printers.

DR. SMALL'S ADDRESS.

In Perkins Art room, on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Small, who holds the chair of Sociology at the University of Chicago, addressed a small audience of students and professors. The talk was quite informal and extempore, and was

the more delightful on that account, as Dr. Small is an exceedingly interesting and witty speaker.

Pres. Slocum introduced our visitor, welcoming him as the representative of the great University of Chicago. Dr. Small responded with greetings to Colorado College from his institution, and went on to congratulate the students here on the privilege of taking their undergraduate work in a small College, and in a College of the Middle West. For undergraduate work he considers that the advantages lie, not on the side of the great Eastern University, but very decidedly on that of the small College, and still more of the small College of the Middle West.

In considering the outlook for College-bred men and women in the new century, Dr. Small insisted very emphatically that it was never brighter. The young man who makes up his mind very definitely to be a College professor or a College president and sets out with patience and care to prepare himself with that in view, shows no more presumption, presupposing a certain amount of natural taste and ability in the line of work he chooses, than the young man who decides to be a carpenter or a dry-goods clerk. The only prerequisites for a reasonable amount of success in any line, are: First, the willingness to spend a little more time in careful, faithful preparation than is spent by the average man doing your kind of work; and, second, the willingness to carry your preparation into your work with the idea of service; doing the utmost possible for yourself and those around you.

Passing on to speak a few words on his own special subject, Dr. Small defined Sociology as "the study of man as influencing, and as influenced by, his surroundings." Thus conceived, the subject is a broad one and as old as the world itself. Its great work now is to so formulate and get together the facts regarding man in his surroundings as to furnish a point of view for the sociologist in considering particular questions of man's social life. And the more deeply the student of Sociology penetrates into the facts the more firmly does he come to believe that most of the so-called evils of our modern life—as, for example, the trusts—are only necessary stages in the great evolutionary progress of the world; are only the measles and the chicken-pox stages in the growth of the child-world into the full stature of God's plan for it.

"NUGGET."

Monday morning a meeting of all students was held in the interests of the

College Annual. No doubt nearly all students who read these lines were present at that meeting, but there are some things which the Annual board desires to emphasize. It is the aim of the board to make this year's *Nugget* fully equal to the one issued last year and just as much superior to that as is consistent with the growth of the College. It desires to make it reflect to the best advantage the true life of both College and Academy as seen in the class room, in the societies, in athletics, in short, in every phase of student life. The board therefore asks, and is entitled to, the assistance of all students not merely financially but also in preparing the subject matter of the book itself.

Just now more stories, farces and poems are especially desired and may be handed in at any time before Jan. 30. A box will be placed in Palmer hall within the next two days where any contributions for the Annual may be left. Write *something*, if it be nothing more than the latest joke cracked in the class room.

So far the support given to the business managers in the matter of subscriptions has been all that could be asked. Support the editors in like manner and it is assured that the *Nugget* of 1901 will be a credit to the institution.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Anne Parker, '00, is reported as very sick with pneumonia at Eastonville.

Cooley, '00, is in Michigan, studying law. He has entered as contestant for the debate held there.

Miss Jean Diack, '00, is making the College a long visit, owing to the closing of the Victor schools on account of small pox.

McClintock, '00, is at present doing newspaper work in New York. Later he expects to enter Columbia in the post-graduate department.

The Colorado College alumni in Chicago have organized and will give a dinner in honor of President Slocum on his trip East. Among the graduates in Chicago are Matchett, Holt, Layton, Tibbs and several others.

PROGRESS OF TENNIS.

Last Wednesday the Tennis association held a meeting in Palmer hall. Quite a number of enthusiasts were present and it was unanimously decided to pay Miss De Coursey \$5 part payment for the Kinnikinnick courts and devote the remainder of the surplus in the treasury to their repairing and equipment. We have at present about \$10 to devote to this purpose and we need at least as much more to put the grounds in first-

class shape. The back nets are to be repaired and extended, the courts themselves are to be leveled and made firm, and tapes will be used to mark them out instead of lime. We also shall need two nets. We want to make these courts the best possible, but to do so we need the subscription money of those who have joined the Tennis association, and of those who have not joined as yet but expect to next spring. So if you have not paid your subscription, see that you do it at once. The association will hold a local tournament next spring, and also one with Golden. Last year we split even with them and this year we want to take both singles and doubles.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was one of our usual treats. The debate upon the ship subsidy bill was presented very ably by Frost and Kiteley vs. Berry and Holt, the former team winning the debate.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening as usual on account of the postponement of the oratorical contest. The program will be as follows:

- Doings of State Legislature from Jan. 11 to Jan. 18 Clark
- Debate—"Resolved, That the U. S. Should Operate, Construct and Fortify an Isthmian Canal." Aff., Andrews and Rice. Neg., Gleason and Gardiner.
- Music Love and Davis
- Some Interesting College Incidents Which Have Happened During My Four Years at C. C. Robertson
- Extempore Speeches. Hunt and Lewis
- Critic's Report

PEARSONS.

The regular weekly meeting of Pearsons was held Friday evening as usual. The program opened with an exceptionally good speech by Sherer. W. P. Nash then evoked much laughter with his collection of Current Wit. The debate followed on the question, "Resolved, That the Ship Subsidy Bill is for the Best Interests of the U. S." White and Hardy debated the affirmative against Houk and Sylvester on the negative. Owing to the illness of one or two members two numbers on the program had to be omitted. McLean acted as critic and ably pointed out the faults of the various participants on the program.

As the oratorical contest is postponed, the regular meeting will be held Friday

night with the following program:
 Paper—Life Insurance. Wells
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Standing Army Should be Increased to One Hundred Thousand Men." Aff., Hoyt and Butler. Neg., Shantz and Crothers.
 Talk McLean
 Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

"The Play" formed the subject at Minerva's meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Gashwiler opened the program with a very bright talk on "The Stage; Its Tendencies"—and incidentally some people's tendencies. Miss Isham came next with a very interesting discussion on "The Revival of the Legitimate Drama." Miss Sater proved to be a very clever observer of "Theater-goers," and their ways, and the first appearance of Miss Anne Wheeler, who told of "Some American Dramatists," and of Miss Heron, who spoke of "The Dramatized Novel," was a distinct success. A critic who really criticized and did it well, too, was found in Miss Louise Steele, whose report closed the program.

Next week "The Twentieth Century Woman" will be prophesied upon, as follows:

- The Woman in the Home. Lucy Taylor
- The Woman in Religion. Miss Bradshaw
- The Woman in Business. Miss Elliott
- Music Miss Davis
- The Woman in Art. Miss Porter
- The Woman in Literature Miss McClintock
- The Woman in Society. Miss Sloane
- Critic Miss Reinhardt

CONTEMPORARY.

This was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Miss Ella Warner gave an excellent review of Ernest Seton Thompson's "Animal Stories," followed by an open discussion. The Current Topics were given by Miss Ethelwyn Fezer and Miss Claire McCoy. Miss Smeigh acted as critic.

The program for Jan. 18 is:
 Review of "Red Rock"—Miss Albert
 Current Topics. Misses Turk and Hill

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Hugh McLean, '01. He chose as his subject "The Twentieth Century Student." The meeting was in the form of a conference and short talks were given by a few of the men. Ingersoll spoke of the "Twentieth Century Christian Student in His Relation to Study;" Griffith

spoke of the "Twentieth Century Student in Athletics;" Berry, '02, gave a resume of the social side of the Christian student's life; Wells, '01, spoke of the "Twentieth Century Student in Y. M. C. A. Work," and Sherer gave a talk on the personal Christian life of the twentieth century student. Dr. Shedd then gave a very helpful talk on the subject from the faculty standpoint. After speaking of one or two points of the previous talks which impressed him most, he outlined three tendencies of the student life for the coming century: (1) Greater comradeship between student and professor; (2) a closer and a more candid scrutiny of all fundamental principles of knowledge; (3) devotion of the student's life to a life of service. After a word or two from Mr. Dodge, on courage as a characteristic of the coming student, the meeting closed.

NOTES.

English and Hunt were received as active members of the association last Sunday.

There is a possibility of Mr. Mott's visiting our College next week. Look out for further notices.

Mr. Colton, national secretary for College Y. M. C. A.'s in the West, will make a deputation visit to our association Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

Y. W. C. A.

At the business meeting of the association held on Tuesday, the most important business transacted was the adoption of the new constitution, recommended by the American committee, to go into effect when the officers for the new year are elected. Miss Emma Dickinson was elected auditor.

At the meeting on Sunday Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls and gave us a very earnest and helpful talk. She spoke of the value of proper Bible-training in early life. If this is as it should be, we will read our Bibles, not from any sense of duty, but from pure love of the book itself. She cited examples to prove this, and also mentioned the fact—which is a deplorable one—that the knowledge of the Bible among students in general is very poor, and this ignorance is to be lamented, not from the religious standpoint alone, but from the intellectual as well. She emphasized again the value of doing the daily reading in the morning, or of keeping the "Morning Watch," which has been found invaluable to those who observe it.

THE TIGER

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to
contribute literary articles, personals and items.
Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
wishes to have appended.

Address all communications to "The Tiger,"
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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs,
Colo., as second-class matter.

The TIGER contains as a special fea-
ture this week, a letter from Professor
Parsons, head of the English depart-
ment, who is at present on leave of ab-
sence, studying in Europe. The letter
will doubtless be of interest to all our
readers and especially to those who are
personally acquainted with the writer.
The TIGER feels very grateful to those
who, though "ever so busy," still find
time to show their interest in the work
and the life of the College in such sub-
stantial ways. Thoughtfulness of this
sort on the part of alumni, faculty and
students cannot fail to bring vigor and
unity to every line of work.

The TIGER now has its own box for
contributions and copy and it will be
found on the corner of the Library book
files. Correspondents are asked to get in
the habit of dropping their copy in this
box before Monday noon of each week.
Events occurring after that time may be
written up and deposited not later than
Tuesday noon. All regular copy must be
in Monday, as copy arriving later is not
sure to go to press. Any articles which
should appear in the TIGER, as the repre-
sentative of the whole College, will be
gladly received and attention is prom-
ised all copy submitted.

The growth of our College along all
lines has been very marked during the
past few years. Its advance in another

department is evidenced by the organiza-
tion of a branch of the Colorado College
Alumni association in Chicago. We
trust that this is but a beginning and
that in the near future many of the chief
cities of the country may have branches
of the alumni department. We wish our
Chicago alumni the greatest success in
this new twentieth century movement.

COLLEGE NOTES.

German B has begun Wilhelm Tell.

Tuesday was a "day of reckoning" for
Dutch B.

P. D. Rice has had quite a siege with
the grippe.

Miss Alderdice is to be out of the in-
firmary soon.

Prof. Lancaster went to Denver to lec-
ture on Thursday.

Miss Whitehill, who has been quite ill,
is reported improving.

Miss Kiteley, who has been ill, is able
to be about again.

Monday's fine weather caused many
longings for the mountains.

Prof. Gile's Bible class is enjoying an
unlimited number of cuts.

Miss Eva Canon has been called home
by the illness of her mother.

Miss Kiteley gave a house-warming
party in her new room at Ticknor last
week.

Miss Fezer gave a chaffing dish party
to the non-dancers Saturday evening in
Ticknor.

A very pleasant College dance oc-
curred at the Kinnikinnick Saturday
evening.

Dr Lancaster's Psychology class will
take up the study of James' Psychology
this week.

Goerke took a picture of the Pearsons
society last Saturday afternoon in the
Art room.

Misses Flentye, Porter and Barnes
were elected on the house committee for
South hall.

The Seniors are to have a spread this
evening at the home of W. P. Nash, on
Uintah street.

Miss Elliot read a seminar to the Ped-
agogy class last Tuesday on "English
Education."

Chem. B has begun acidimetry and
alkalimetry. It has proved highly fas-
cinating so far.

Skating is still good although the wind
broke up a congenial party bound for
"the lake" Saturday afternoon.

The oratorical contest has been post-
poned and will now take place on Mon-
day evening, Jan. 28.

A large number of the students heard
the Strauss orchestra at the Temple thea-
ter Wednesday evening.

Miss McHendrie has been quite ill for
the last week. La grippe has many vic-
tims in the girls' halls.

Miss Ella Warner enjoyed a short
visit from her father Friday. Several
others girls also enjoyed it.

Goerke has football pictures for sale
at \$1. He also makes a reduction of 20
per cent. to students on all other work.

The excitement of really getting into
South hall was too much for some of the
girls. Half of them are ill from "grip."

The subject for the Senior seminar
this week was "Evolution." It was
handled very ably by Cross and Wad-
dle.

Miss Brush terrified her friends by
taking a dangerous fall down a flight of
the Ticknor hall stairs, but escaped
without injury.

The death of Mrs. Gile's mother, who
has been a confirmed invalid for several
years, called Prof. Gile East to New
Hampshire last Thursday.

An unusually large number of College
students heard Dr. Boyle's sermon on
"The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth
Century," last Sunday evening.

A chess tournament was held at the
residence of Prof. Shedd Saturday even-
ing. John Y. Crothers succeeded in carry-
ing off the championship.

Golf is becoming more and more pop-
ular among the College students. They
find the short campus course very con-
venient and satisfactory so far.

A Mandolin club has been organized
among the fellows at Hagerman, and is
furnishing delightful music to the mem-
bers of the hall almost every evening.

The Freshman class held a class meet-
ing last Monday to decide whether they
were important enough to have their
pictures in the College Annual or not.

"Buck" Ewing is now in Chicago,
working on one of the newspapers and
studying law. He reports "a good rest,
a good time and plenty of work."

All the students should know and ap-
preciate the fact that Prof. and Mrs.
Ahlers are at home to them Tuesday
evenings during January and February.

Glee club rehearsals will be held reg-
ularly on Monday and Thursday even-
ings at 7:15, in Perkins. If any student,
or anyone else, knows of a first-class
tenor who would be able and willing to
go with the club in the spring, they will
favor the management greatly by letting
them know of it. Don't be afraid to
speak for yourself.

At the request of several of the students, Mr. Pattison has very kindly consented to repeat his course on Tennyson and Browning during the next half year.

The basket-ball players are going to begin practicing Wednesday afternoon. If the girls work hard enough there will probably be two outside games—Ft. Collins and Boulder.

The Sophomores were entertained in their class meeting last Thursday by a vocal selection. The class moved a vote of thanks to Miss Rouark for the novel feature introduced into class meetings.

"Granny" Moore's new wheel was stolen from in front of the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at about 5:30 o'clock. The police, however, recovered it Sunday morning.

Hagerman Hall Board of Exchange holds its semi-weekly meeting Saturday afternoon. Any one wishing to purchase a seat on the exchange will please see the secretary at once.

Since the connection of South hall with the campus electric light plant, the lights have been found so insufficient in Ticknor as to render study after night-fall an utter impossibility.

The judges for the intersociety debate, which occurs on Jan. 25, have been chosen, and are Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, H. C. Hall and Dr. Lancaster. The debaters on either side are putting in the hardest kind of work and the contest promises to be most exciting.

THE ANNUAL.

Monday morning the Junior Annual board kept the students after Chapel to present to them the needs of the *Pike's Peak Nugget*. Holden, the editor-in-chief, told some of the plans for this year's *Nugget* and requested all the students to help the board by their contributions of material and by their subscriptions.

President Slocum spoke briefly on the place of the Annual in our College life and urged all the students to co-operate. Mead then gave us a little idea of the cost of publishing the *Nugget*, and asked every one to be as liberal as possible with their subscriptions when the business managers came around. Then Cross, editor of last year's Annual, told of the hard work involved and asked everyone to help the board in every way possible. The Seniors then expressed their enthusiasm by giving three rousing cheers for the Juniors, and the meeting adjourned.

The contest for the prizes offered for stories, farces and so forth, will end Jan. 30, and all who have any literary ability are asked to enter this contest.

Subscriptions for the Annual will be \$1, if received before March 1. After that the price will be \$1.50. This is made

necessary by the fact that the Annual board needs to know on that date pretty nearly the number of copies to have printed.

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26 SOUTH TEJON.

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ACADEMY.

THE ANNUAL.

We are glad to hear that the editors did not seriously think of denying the Academy its space in the Annual. The Academy is certainly entitled to it, and not to let them have it would probably amount to depriving them of what is theirs. And under such circumstances we doubt whether the Academy subscription would exceed five Annuals. But as it has been decided that they shall have as much, if not more space than last year, the editors can rest assured of as much, if not more, support from the Academy than was given last year.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperians' meeting last Friday was exceptionally good. The first number was an address by Mr. Sobel, the retiring president, and the address of the new president, Mr. Lamson. Both speeches were good and full of helpful hints for the society. Mr. Ross gave a recitation which was very much enjoyed. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That All U. S. Senators Should be Elected by Popular Vote." The speakers on the affirmative were Lindsay and McBride, and on the negative were Chaloupka and Bortree. Although the debaters had but little time to prepare their work, and though it was the maiden effort of three of them, nevertheless the work was very good. The judges awarded the decision to the negative. The program closed with a parliamentary drill, and the critic's report by Prof. Pattison.

During the business meeting the lights went out of commission, and the work had to be carried on by match light until the lights were switched on again.

- Quotations.
 Address President
 History of Society Kearns
 Solo Ross
 Importance of Society Work . . . Prof. Coy
 Recitation Bishop

Intermission.

- Current Wit Choloupka
 Dialogue Bishop and Williams
 Kipling's Women . . Tintombe-Fernandez
 Boomerang Debate Sobel
 Solo Ross
 Critic's Address Prof. Patterson

PHILO.

The Philo society held an interesting meeting last Friday, and the many-times-postponed debate was given. Although two members were sick, substitutes were found who did very well and the debate

was ably handled. The question was, "Resolved, That Co-education is Desirable," and was decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Miss Harrington read a selection, and Miss McCammon spoke; both were enjoyed very much.

The society is getting waked up a great deal lately and has decided to have two debates per month in the future.

ACADEMY NOTES.

"The cat came back."

Prof. Coy is teaching the Second Greek class.

Miss Florence Holt has been ill with the grippe for several days.

Charles Senchtenberg has returned to School after a long sickness.

Miss Annie Clough was sick for a few days and was forced to remain out of School.

A number of the Academy students were out to Prospect skating last Saturday afternoon.

The Hesperians will entertain the Philos Friday night, instead of having a regular program.

Miss Florence Root was absent from School several days last week on account of illness.

Roy Roberts, who was a member of the Academy last year, is now attending the Centennial High School.

"Tubby" Harris was down from Cripple Creek for a few days. He expects to come back next year and play football.

The young ladies of Montgomery hall are at home to the Academy students Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6, at Montgomery.

Julia Stevens' mother and father have gone to California on a visit. They expect to make a trip to Hawaii before returning.

Hugh Doudna, a member of last year's Second class, is now attending Normal School at Whitewater, Wis. He still thinks there is no school like Cutler Academy.

It is very gratifying to hear that the Philos have decided to have two debates a month. We will yet have, if we but wait long enough, a number of Portias who will do credit to the Academy.

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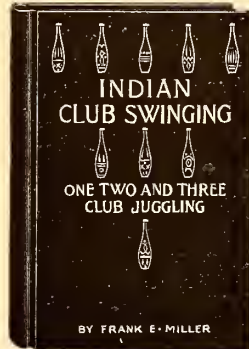
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The TIGER



Colorado College

January Twentythird

1901

VOL. III.

NO. 17

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THE TIGER

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

Next Friday evening occurs the first of our oratorical and debating contests, when representatives of the Apollonian club and the Pearsons Literary society will contest for debating honors. The first of these contests, held two years ago, was won by Pearsons, and the Apollonians are determined to get revenge this year, while Pearsons is equally determined not to lose its prestige.

The question to be discussed is, "*Resolved*, That the Gothenburg System of Controlling the Liquor Traffic (Modified) Shall be Introduced Into the United States." *Note*—The modification shall include the sale of malt liquors. Rastall, Van Nostran and Cross, from the Pearsons society, will debate the affirmative, and Packard, Lake and Weiser, from the Apollonian club, will uphold the negative. Both teams have been busy since before Christmas and have been sparing no effort to achieve success.

This intersociety debate is to be hereafter an annual event, the two societies taking turns submitting the question and choosing sides. This year Pearsons submitted the question and the gave the Apollonians the choice of sides.

The judges for Friday night will be H. C. Hall, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle and Dr. E. G. Lancaster. The debate will take place in Perkins hall and will be open to all who care to attend. No admittance fee will be charged. The contest promises to be an exciting one and all who can do so, should attend. •

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On Monday evening, Jan. 28, occurs the annual oratorical contest in Perkins auditorium. It is important this year that the numerous other events occurring at nearly the same time should not overshadow it. The Oratorical association having the contest in charge is anxious for a large attendance. Owing to the fact that the association is in debt, it has been decided to charge a fifteen-cent admission fee, and it is hoped in this way to clear away all obligations of the organization.

Hitherto it has been customary to offer a prize to the winner of the contest, but no prize is offered this year. The oration subjects are given below:
Education and Charity. .A. D. Thompson
The Civic HeroB. L. Rice

The Individual in Progress. C. M. Waddle
Our American Heroes. .Aly M. Spencer
Self-MasteryM. S. Collins
The Ideal American Statesman. . .
.F. C. Sager

BASEBALL.

The 1901 baseball team has already begun preliminary work in the gymnasium and some idea can be gotten of the prospects for this spring. We have lost five of our last year's team, including both of our pitchers, but there seems to be quite a little new material to fill up the vacancies.

Packard will probably be behind the bat again this year, and with his experience will make one of the strongest men in the State for that position. The pitcher's box seems to be the hardest problem before us. There are several men who have pitched some, but they are for the most part inexperienced and will need careful coaching to train them into intercollegiate form. First base is open again this year, but there are several candidates for the position and there will probably be found some good man to fill it. Captain Mead seems to have a cinch on second and will hold the position against all-comers. He is probably the best second baseman in the State and his position will be well taken care of. Hoyne is back to play short-stop and will be in the game from beginning to end. His extraordinary quickness makes him one of our best infielders. Third base will have to be filled by some new man this year, but there are plenty of candidates for the place.

Two of our last year's fielders are back in school again this year and will try for their old positions, Jonson at left and Holt at right. The other place is left vacant and is sought after by many new men.

We have lost the two men who had the highest batting averages last spring, but we have left three whose percentages were above 300. With their added experience they may expect to do better this year. It is yet too early to form any idea of the batting strength of the team, but it is reasonable to suppose that it will be fully as great this year as it was last spring.

The baseball team is planning to take a tour this spring more extended than has yet been undertaken by Colorado

College, and every man who has any baseball at all in him should get out and try for the team. No man has a certainty of securing any position on the team, even if he did play there last year. Get out and try for the team, and whether you make it or not you will help strengthen the team by making someone else work for the position.

The Tigers of 1901 must keep up their reputation!

DR. PEARSONS VISITS THE MOUNTAINS.

The following article, clipped from the *Advance*, will be of interest to Colorado College students as setting forth very clearly Dr. Pearsons' view of Colorado College:

We called on Dr. Pearsons the other morning, and found him half-buried in a snowbank of white paper, which he said represented one morning's mail, called out by the newspaper announcement that he had given away a few little Christmas presents amounting to a quarter of a million or so. The doctor reported himself much benefited by his Colorado trip, and especially by what he saw there in his own special line.

"We notice," we said, "that you paid a visit to your Rocky Mountain child, Colorado College."

"I did; a most thorough one. I attended chapel exercises every morning while I was there. A wonderful sight! Some of the finest material in the world is being shaped in that College. Colorado College is drawing the cream of the young men and young women from the States of all that region. It is the educational, intellectual leader of the Rocky Mountain States. So it is generally considered. A Methodist pastor was one who spoke to me most warmly of its position of leadership.

"I visited another department," said Dr. Pearsons, with that significant side-glance which all who have seen him know—"the treasurer's office. I went through those books. That treasurer is a genius. He has a tabulated record of all the givers to the College down to the little New Hampshire girl who contributed a cent. I saw also the statement of loans; every penny of endowment used for endowment purposes, and all completely accounted for. That is business. President Slocum has built up the College in this splendid fashion, because of

this careful attention to detail and to strict business honor, fully as much as by his courageous and energetic leadership.

"By the end of the year," continued Dr. Pearsons, "I will have pretty nearly cleaned up my outstanding pledges. There are one or two Colleges which have worked hard and faithfully to meet my conditions, and I have given them extensions for a year. But most of the pledges will have been met and paid. Now I am going to rest up for a year. Then for new plans."

"Are you ready to say, doctor, to whom the new gifts, announced in the papers, will be made?"

"Not a word! Not a word! But I will say"—and here the doctor paused again, and looked at us hard—"that the institutions managed on strict business principles, and with a sensitive honor as to what endowment funds are for, are the ones I like to give to. There are some Colleges which have been using endowment funds for current expenses—and I know who they are.

"I visited Colorado College. I went over the accounts. I found them thoroughly kept; the endowment all invested as endowment; the finances carefully and ably managed. I paid them my outstanding pledge of \$50,000 in advance of the fulfillment of the condition. Good morning."

ELECTIVES FOR SECOND HALF.

Mathematics.—Prof. Cajori.

Substitution Groups; 2 hours.

Differential Equations (con.); 1 hour.

Spherical Trigonometry; 1 hour.

Advanced Analytical Geometry, 3 hrs; or History of Mathematics, 2 hrs.

Physics—Prof. Shedd.

The Department of Physics offers the following electives for the second semester.

Physics C (1). Text-book work on Theory of Electricity, Sound and Light, 2 hrs. Open to those who have had Physics B.

Physics D. Lectures on Theory and Application of Magnetism and the Magnetic Circuit. Open to those who are taking Physics C.

Romance Languages—

French D. Nineteenth Century Literature. A series of lectures on the Theatre and Romanticism. Modern Plays and Romances; 2 hours.

French G. French Lyric Poetry. Study of its development and forms of verse; 2 hours.

Greek and Latin—

Attention is called to the following courses designed for those intending to teach:

Greek F. Selections from Xenophon; composition; careful grammatical study; 3 hours. Prof. Gile.

Latin I. Selections from Cæsar, Cicero and Virgil; composition; careful grammatical study; 3 hours. Mr. Brehaut.

English and Oratory—

English D. American Literature; Mr. Pattison.

English F. Elizabethan Drama; Mr. Pattison.

English I. Tennyson and Browning; Mr. Pattison.

English S. Prose: Bunyan to De Quincey; Prof. Noyes.

Oratory C. Advanced Forensics; Prof. Ritchie.

Oratory D. Extempore Speaking; Prof. Ritchie.

Astronomy—Prof. Loud.

Astronomy B. Observations with transit instrument and equatorial; reduction of observations and easy computations; work on variable Stars; 4 hours.

Astronomy D. Elementary Meteorology, 2 hrs; Principles relating to Climate and Weather.

Economics—Prof. Urdahl.

Economic Colonial Policy; 2 hours.

Open to students who have had Economics A or History A or B.

Public Finance; 3 hours.

Political Science B; 3 hours.

Biology—Prof. Brookover.

(a) College Physiology, 3 hours; 2 recitation and 2 full hours Laboratory work. Not only for preparatory medical students but for those who will teach. Pure Physiology with little or no Anatomy.

(b) Soph. Zoology, 3-hour course; 2 recitation and 2 Lab. hours. Elective to all students except those specializing in Biology, Chemistry and Geology and taking the S. B. course of whom it is required.

Greek Art—Prof. Noyes.

A 1-hour course, beginning with Egyptian Art and leading up to Greek Art.

Recitations, lectures, study of photos, and supplementary reading.

The Evolution of Religious Thought—

By Frederic R. Hastings; 2 hours.

1. Introduction. 2. The Spiritual Import of Greek Philosophy. 3. The Religious Development of the Hebrews. 4. The Advent of Christianity. 5. The Growth of Dogma. 6. Scholasticism—Its Rise and Decay. 7. The Protestant Reformation. 8. The Philosophical Awakening; Descartes. 9. The Pantheism of Spinoza. 10. Religious Elements in Leibnitz. 11. The Empiricism of Locke. 12. The Idealism of Berk-

ley. 13. The Skepticism of Hume. 14. French Materialism. 15. Lessing and Freedom of Thought. 16. Goethe: Religion and Culture. 17. The Philosophy of Kant. 18. The Kantian Ethics. 19. The Absolute Idealism of Hegel. 20. German Criticism of Dogma: Strauss and the Tubingen School. 21. English Idealists: Coleridge, Carlyle, Arnold. 22. The Positivism of Comte. 23. The Agnosticism of Spencer. 24. The Religion of Evolution. 25. The Evolution of Religion.

COLORADO COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE.

There will be a course of seven lectures given in the Perkins Fine Arts building during January, February, March and April. The following program has been decided upon:

Thursday, Jan. 24.

Edmond Rostand's drama, "L'Aiglon"

.....Prof. Ahlers

Wednesday, Feb. 6.

"Colonial Labor Problems" Prof. Urdahl

Wednesday, Feb. 20.

"Snow Crystals" (stereopticon lecture).....Prof. Shedd

Wednesday, March 6.

Hauptmann's "The Sunken Bell" ..

.....Prof. Ahlers

Wednesday, March 20.

"The Place of the College Student in Public Life".....Pres. Slocum

Wednesday, April 3.

"The Geology of the Cripple Creek District from the Point of View of the Practical Miner".....

..Supt. Chas. Moore, of the Portland

Wednesday, April 17.

"On the Localization of Brain Functions".....Dr. Eskridge, of Denver

All these lectures begin promptly at 3:30 p. m. Admission is free. Entrance cards containing programs may be obtained from Miss Wiggins, at Coburn Library.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was characterized by a program which showed excellent preparation. Mr. Clark gave a very interesting report of the doings of the State legislature during the past week.

The debate, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Construct, Own and Fortify an Isthmian Canal," was of great interest and was full of strong arguments. The affirmative was upheld by Andrews and Rice, and the negative by Frost and Gardiner, the latter being the winners. Owing to the sickness of Mr. Davis the us-

ual musical number had to be omitted.

"Some Interesting Events During My Four Years at C. C.," was the subject of Robertson's speech. He held his hearers spellbound for about fifteen minutes while he eloquently reviewed the old memories of days gone by. Mr. Hunt distinguished himself as an extempore speaker in his speech on "A Freshman's Proper Attitude Toward Young Ladies."

An excellent criticism was then given by Weiser, and the meeting adjourned.

There will be no meeting of the club this week on account of the intersociety debate.

PEARSONS.

The regular weekly meeting of Pearsons was held Friday evening. There was not a large attendance but a very good program was rendered. McLean opened the program with an extremely interesting talk on his Parisian experiences. Then followed the most lively and earnest debate which has been held in Pearsons this year. Butler and Hoyt upheld the affirmative against Shantz and Carruthers in the question, "Resolved, That the Standing Army Should be Increased to 100,000 Men." The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. Wells then read an interesting paper on "Life Insurance," and the program closed with the Critic's Report by W. P. Nash. At the business meeting A. D. Thompson was voted in as an active member.

On next Friday evening occurs the intersociety debate and all should attend, for a fine debate is assured. The two teams promise to be very strong and the question is one which cannot fail to interest everybody.

Feb. 1 the program is as follows:

- SatireMcLean
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Full Elective System Should be Adopted in Colo. College. Aff., Pardee and White. Neg., Sager and Sherer.
- RecitationP. D. Rice
- MusicPearsons Quartette

MINERVA.

If the "Twentieth Century Woman" lives up to the ideals set up for her at Minerva's meeting, Friday afternoon, she will be a very delightful and useful person. It is to be hoped that her place in "The Home" will be as fine as Miss Lucy Taylor charmingly described. Her place "In Religion"—an exceedingly difficult subject—was admirably handled

by Miss Bradshaw. "The Woman in Business," if she is to be as Miss Elliot predicted, will surely occupy a very unique and original position. Miss Porter marked out brilliant advances for "The Woman in Art." May "the woman" have as high and pure ideals "In Literature" as Miss McClintock—with her usual ease—predicted. Miss Sloane's jolly, college-bred "Society Woman" certainly deserves to be emulated. The program was finished by Miss Reinhardt's excellent criticisms.

Jan. 25 will have the following program:

- MusicMiss Crissey
- The Roycroft Movement . .Miss Taylor
- Life of Wm. Morris . . .Miss McKinnie
- Life of Elbert Hubbard . .Miss Leidigh
- "The Philistine"Miss Smith
- General Discussion . . .Miss McClintock
- CriticMiss Graber

CONTEMPORARY.

Miss Hill and Miss Turk gave the Current Topics this week. Miss Hill spoke of the situation at West Point, as it concerns the hazing question, and Miss Turk spoke very fully of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

The book to be studied was the "Red Rock" of Thomas Nelson Page, and Miss Albert gave a very full and clear review of the work.

Miss Reynolds acted as critic.

The program for next week is as follows:

- "Romola"Miss Meacham
- Sketch of the Character of RomolaMiss Borst
- Sketch of TitoMiss Barnes
- Current TopicsMiss Fillius

On Feb. 1 occurs the regular election of officers.

Y. M. C. A.

There was no Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday, on account of the Vesper service in Perkins hall.

The association will be very fortunate this week in having a visit from John R. Mott, the general secretary of the World's Student Federation. Mr. Mott does not very often visit this section of the country and his coming will be a great treat for the Y. M. C. A. men. He will address a meeting in Perkins hall Wednesday night, to which all the students and friends are invited. No one can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing one of the greatest Christian leaders of our day.

Mr. Colton, who was to visit here next Sunday, has been obliged to cancel all

his Colorado dates, so we will not have the privilege of meeting him this year.

All of last year's association men were saddened last Friday evening by the news of the death of H. W. Rose, who visited us last year and who will be remembered by all who knew him as a genial true-hearted Christian man. Mr. Rose has been one of the leaders of the student work for years and his loss will be keenly felt in all the schools which he has visited in the service of his Master.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday we joined in the Vesper services led by Rev. Mr. Walker, of the First Congregational church of Boulder. He chose as his text "Cleave the Wood and Ye Shall Find God." He emphasized the fact that in all walks of life, from the highest to the lowest, in all work we can find God.

In cabinet, the 15th, the question of making the business meetings helpful and attractive was discussed; also what means could be taken to induce the girls to come to them.

It is rumored that we are to lose our president, Miss Grace Bradshaw. We sincerely hope not.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Scientific society, next Friday at 4:15 o'clock, promises to be of great interest. Prof. Strieby's talk on "The Laws of Crystallization" will be accompanied by an exhibition of growing crystals; Dr. Shedd's paper on "Snow Crystals" will be illustrated by numerous slides. The meeting will be held in the Physical Laboratory and it is hoped that many students will attend.

ALUMNI.

Miss Frances Bayley, '98, spent several days in the Springs last week.

F. S. Caldwell, '00, will probably enter Harvard Law School next September.

McClintock, '00, will enter Columbia next fall and will specialize in Economics and Finance.

"Limpy" Floyd, '00, is reported as living the quiet, undisturbed life of a poet, in Las Animas county.

Mr. Frank Kelton Bailey, '98, is spending his third year of graduate work in Physics at Clark University, and expects to make his doctorate next June.

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It should be unnecessary to urge the students to attend the intersociety debate, which occurs on Friday night. The contest promises to be an exciting one and the partisans of both societies are eager to see their side win. The debate is open to all and those who do not avail themselves of this opportunity will miss an event which cannot fail to be of great value. At this time of the year literary work predominates and every one must take his part in bringing our College to the front.

Another contest occurs on Monday night, and we feel that it, too, deserves most hearty support. The Oratorical association is at present somewhat in debt and hopes by charging a small admission fee to the oratorical contest, to clear away this debt and put itself on a strong basis. Oratory has not in the past received the proper support and it is a fitting time now, when we are pushing forward our debating work, to show a like interest in oratorical matters. The contest last year was most exciting and the student support was good. With this start we do not want to take a step backward. It is near the end of the semester and everyone has quantities of work to do, but without some self-sacrifice very little, outside regular College studies could be done. This is work which ought not to be neglected. Let every student make up his mind to at-

tend the oratorical contest Monday night and thereby assure the success of future contests.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Junior "prom" has been given up for this year.

January is the month for calls as well as study and athletics.

The TIGER management has a fine new 1901 wheel for sale cheap.

Miss Louise Steele is out again, after a severe attack of the grippe.

Bull, '04, had his wheel stolen last week, but it was soon found by the police.

Miss McHendrie is out again and is welcomed heartily in her classes and Minerva.

Prof. Gile returned from the East on Saturday evening. Mrs. Gile will follow in a few weeks.

The Vivette society is soon to be reorganized. There is a large sphere for action this year.

Prof. Streiby gave Chemistry B a very interesting lecture on "Photography." Saturday.

Miss Fezer, '02, is now president of the Phœdus club, with Miss Kitely as vice-president.

Every student ought to be present at the intersociety debate next Friday evening. It will be a good one.

Will Weiser enjoyed a visit from his aunt, Mrs. Moyer, of Grand Junction, last Saturday and Sunday.

Chapel attendance has been rather light this last week, because of so much sickness among the students.

The mumps has broken out among the South hall girls. Nothing but a previous siege is of any avail now.

Dickinson read a seminar before the Pedagogy class last Thursday on the "Higher Education of Women."

Many of the students enjoyed the concert last Wednesday afternoon, given by Prof. Goldmark and Miss DuPre.

The proposed Eastern baseball trip has been started. Several offers have been received from Eastern Universities for games; among others Nebraska and Drake.

A number of young ladies will give the young gentlemen a return dance at the Kinnikinnick, Saturday evening.

A letter has been received from Vanderbilt University (Tennessee) asking for a football game with us next fall.

Miss Dickinson, who was confined to the house several days because of a severe fall from her wheel, is out again.

The young ladies of Ticknor and South hall enjoyed several selections by a male quartette last Monday evening.

Miss Bonnie Steele has been confined to her home for over a week, battling with that notorious enemy of health, la grippe.

With baseball, basket-ball, tennis and golf alive and vigorous, there is no danger of lack of exercise for most of the students.

Ticknor infirmary is occupied now by the victims of the mumps. The dread disease is making deep inroads on our attendance.

Miss Josephine Stokes, of Greeley, is expecting to pay a visit to her many friends in the College about the last of the week.

Prof. Ritchie will preside at the intersociety debate, and the program will be interspersed with music by the Girls' Glee club.

Miss Alderdice, '03, went home last Thursday to regain strength. Her friends hope to see her back in College very soon.

The Juniors had a fudge party at Ticknor last Saturday evening; the object of the gathering was to talk about the "Junior prom."

Invitations have been issued by the girls for a dance this Saturday. The whole thing, it is reported, is going to be quite a novelty.

An organ provided with two banks of keys and pedals has been put up in room 16, to be used as a practice organ by the music pupils.

The Glee club has reorganized and is now doing hard work preparatory to the spring trip. The management feels greatly encouraged over the prospects before the club, and this organization expects to put in its work in bringing new students to the College, although it has not yet been given a chance to declare the intention.

The Vesper service Sunday afternoon was a very helpful one. Dr. H. M. Walker, of Boulder, preached the sermon, an excellent one on work.

Almost all the electives offered for the new term have proved very popular. It is probable that both History A and B will be three-hour, instead of two-hour courses, next term.

The beautiful weather of the past week or so has made it hard to settle down to study and has created a desire in every student to get out to the canons again.

The Seniors had a very enjoyable spread at Nash's home, on Uintah street, last Wednesday evening. Welch rarebit and creamed oysters formed the refreshments which followed a most exciting class meeting.

Golf on the campus links is becoming more popular than ever, as there is hardly an hour during the whole day that a few red capped or red jacketed enthusiasts may not be seen "plowing" the ground or looking for lost balls.

Mrs. Danner, the chairman of the State committee of the Young Woman's Christian association, is expected in the Springs today, and it is hoped that she will be able to meet with the cabinet of the association Thursday noon.

There was much interest in the basketball game on Saturday. The Senior-Soph. team scored 2 against the Junior-Freshman team. Miss Wyman is captain of the former, Miss Brush of the latter.

It was interesting to note the various expressions of satisfaction or embarrassment on the faces of the members of the Glee clubs, Monday morning in Chapel, when the choir seats were changed from the first rows to the platform back of Prexie.

The Senior class, Minerva, the Y. W. C. A., the Golf club and the College in general are all very much surprised and dismayed to learn that Miss Grace Bradshaw, '01, is to leave for California next

Monday morning to spend about four months. She will keep up her work and return in time to receive her diploma with the class of 1901. Miss Bradshaw will accompany her mother, who is obliged to spend the rest of the winter in California on account of her health.

In response to the appeal published in last week's TIGER, and to the strenuous efforts of a few of the members, the Tennis association finds itself considerably richer than it was a week ago.

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ACADEMY.

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

As will be seen in another column, a captain and manager have been elected for the coming baseball season. That, of course, was a necessary step towards putting out a baseball team. It is the wish of those who are managing it, to be able to schedule a series of games for the whole season. Whatever is done, this one thing is certain: there is, in the Academy, enough material for one of the best, if not the best, High School team in the State. This is a fact and anyone can see it for himself. There are two or more men trying for every place. Nevertheless these men alone cannot do it all. They must have support, and the support must come from the Academy.

The sum and substance of the matter amounts to this: A lot of splendid baseball material is waiting for the Academy to give it the necessary support. It would be worse than a shame to let this opportunity pass. Let the Academy subscribe to their own baseball team as liberally as they did to the College football team, and no one will expect more.

HESPERIANS.

By far the best program of the year, in the Hesperian society, was given last Friday evening. The meeting was in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the society, which occurred Jan. 15.

After the roll call, which was answered by quotations, the president, Mr. Lamson, gave an interesting address.

Kearns then gave an exceedingly interesting history of the society. He traced the society from the notorious Apollonian raid, which was the cause of the founding of the society, to the present time.

Ross, accompanied by Mr. Borden, gave a pleasing solo. Bishop then gave a recitation. This closed the first part of the program.

After a few minutes' intermission the program was resumed. The first number of the second part was a paper by Chaloupka. He took as his subject the characters of the several members. His hits were exceedingly bright and caused much consternation among the victims and great pleasure to their friends.

Williams then gave a recitation which was so much enjoyed that he was forced to respond to an encore. Mr. Fernandez read a paper on "Kipling's Women." He is a great student of the author and his papers are always very interesting.

Sobel gave a "Boomerang debate" on

"Whatever is, is Right." He set forth the subject in all its lights. Mr. Lindsay gave a reading which was much enjoyed. A solo by Ross finished the program.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Cox has been ill for several days.

Now for a winning Academy baseball team!

Miss Cooper gave the Third English class a cut last Monday.

Mr. F. P. Brown visited his daughter for a short time Friday.

Invitations are out for a banquet to be given at Montgomery hall.

Miss Gwladys Harrington is suffering from a case of the mumps.

Miss Esther Norton visited her friends for a few days the last of the week.

The Montgomery hall girls entertained their Academy friends Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ada Taylor has been unable to attend school for several days, on account of the gripe.

Prof. Brehaut (to small girl)—What is an elegy? Small Girl—A poem written on a grave. Prof. B.—Yes, on a grave subject.

The Hesperian society entertained the Philos Friday evening with a delightful program, after which light refreshments were served.

Much interest is being taken in the Hesperian debate that is to take place Feb. 1, with some of the old members of the society. It promises to be one of the most interesting debates held by the society this year.

The members of last year's Academy baseball team met last week and elected Morey Davis captain, and Kearns manager for the ensuing season. With these men at the head, and the good baseball material there is in the Academy, we should make a good showing this year.

The Central High School has been heard from regarding a debate with the Hesperian society. They could not promise definitely that they could debate us, but hope that the societies can come together again this year. The debate will probably be held in Pueblo, if it is held at all.

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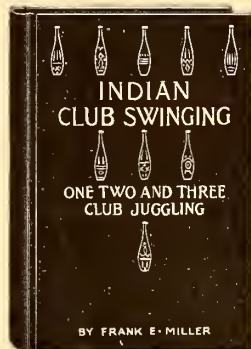
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Colorado College

January Thirtieth

1901

VOL. III.

NO. 18

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 30, 1901.

NO. 18

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

The second annual intersociety debate was won by the Apollonian club, after an exciting and interesting contest, last Friday evening. Both societies turned out in full force with gay-colored ribbons and bunting and a choice collection of yells and songs. Both alternated and there were no attempts to drown each other out.

At 8 o'clock Prof. Ritchie called the meeting to order and made a few brief remarks in regard to the debate. The Girls' Glee club then sang "Love's Dream After the Ball," and were compelled to respond to an encore. The debaters then took their places, Rastall, Van Nostran and Cross representing Pearsons on the affirmative, and Packard, Lake and Weiser representing Apollo. Prof. Ritchie stated the question, "Resolved, That the Gothenburg System of Controlling the Liquor Traffic, Modified, Should be Adopted in the United States. Note—The modification shall include all malt liquors," and introduced as the first speaker Mr. B. M. Rastall. His speech in brief was as follows:

Fifty years ago Sweden was first of all countries in consumption of intoxicants. The country was flooded with liquor, and crime and brutality were widespread. Relief was sought in the law of 1855. In 1865 the city of Gothenburg, under a provision of the law of '55, gave the control of its traffic to a single company, which was to conduct the traffic without profits and under the direct control of the municipality. This system has since become national in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

We need some more radical liquor legislation in the United States because the power of the liquor traffic is constantly increasing. All present legislation has failed because it has left the traffic in the hands of the present liquor ring or because it has attempted a wholesale destruction. The Gothenburg system avoids both these mistakes and offers a broad platform which all temperance advocates can support.

1. The Gothenburg system takes the traffic out of the hands of indiscriminate saloon-keepers and gives it to a company composed of the best class of citizens. No effective temperance reform is possible without this step, since the

saloon-keeper will always fight reform.

2. The company is so hedged about by rules and regulations that the evils usually incident upon the traffic are done away with.

3. All temptation is removed from the company by the elimination of private profits. If a man can make nothing by entering the company he will have none but philanthropic motives for doing so. The rules will be obeyed if nothing can be gained by breaking them. Without profits there is no incentive to push sales. The profits go for the general good and to fight the traffic.

4. The traffic is taken out of politics and kept out. The very first step is to do away with the old saloon entirely, and the new saloon is kept out of politics by the elimination of private profits. An efficient series of checks prevents municipal corruption from affecting the company.

5. Persuasion is removed from the drinker entirely and temptation as far as possible. The company saloon has not a single attraction or influence toward drinking; in fact everything is done to keep the man from drinking and to win him to habits of temperance.

We do not claim that the Gothenburg system will make an angelic business of the liquor traffic in a single night, but simply that it is the best and most practicable solution of the problem for America at the present time.

Packard opened the debate for the negative by stating that the affirmative must prove: (1) That the Gothenburg system would prove successful as modified; (2) that it could be successful in meeting American conditions, and, (3) that it was the best available. The question as it was to be debated was theoretical because the system had never been tried with the modification and in theory it was not broad enough since it did not include fermented liquors, thus giving an opportunity in America for the sale of an imitation of wine like the Swedish *Ladavin*, which contained 47 per cent. of alcohol. The Gothenburg system had as one of its main objects the increasing of the consumption of beer in place of some of the spiritous liquors. This was shown by the fact that the first company organized in Sweden had among its shareholders the largest brewer of that city and his manager. He also cited several instances of fake companies in Sweden and Norway,

where the stock was owned by two or three men who used other men's names. The Gothenburg system does not eliminate private profits, for the 5 or 6 per cent. on money invested is profit and the company would see to it that the proceeds from the traffic would never fall short of that amount. This would make it an inducement for others than philanthropists to take up the business and thus would not take the saloons from the hands of men who were in it for the money. The system is not out of Swedish politics. In Sweden the governor has final decision in matters relating to the liquor traffic and the same would be true here. Our municipal councils would have to grant licenses and have a general oversight of the business. This would introduce a new element of corruption in our municipal politics, already corrupt enough. Our aldermen would have to undergo a competition for licenses in which a large element of corruption could enter. In Sweden the municipalities were granted control over the adjacent country to keep liquor dealers from establishing saloons on the borders of the city. In America that would be impossible for here the municipalities cannot control anything outside of the city limits. The city would have to appeal to the State for protection. Why not give the State control of the traffic? In Sweden the Gothenburg system had not been responsible for all of the slight reduction in the consumption of spirits. The increase of 500 per cent. in the consumption of beer had a great deal to do with it as did also the better education of the people, the dissenter churches, and the temperance societies which were very strong both in Norway and Sweden. Conditions had been favorable for its success in Scandinavia hence it could not be proved that it was an especially strong system which would succeed in America. Lastly the system had failed in the one vital test of all systems for controlling the liquor traffic—the reduction of crime and pauperism. Statistics showed that crime was actually on the increase in certain cities of Sweden where the system was in full operation and no reason could be given for it. We in America do not want a system which fails in this vital test if we can get another one which has reduced crime.

Van Nostran continued the debate for the affirmative. He said in part: The

opposition have attacked the Gothenburg system in Norway and Sweden, but they have not denied that it was successful. The prohibitionists of Norway and Sweden almost all favor it and their number has vastly increased since the system was adopted, showing that it tended to make the people more strongly opposed to the traffic. If, as the negative claim, the system financially favors the distillers and liquor dealers, why do they all oppose it so strongly? As for illicit selling just outside the city limits, only one instance was known, just outside the city of Stockholm, where there was a "Blind Tiger." The attention of the national government was called to this and it was promptly closed. That the system has been a success is shown by the best statistics available, the latest report of the company at Gothenburg. The number of saloons has been very greatly reduced since the system was put into operation and thus temptation to drink has been made less strong. This has been true not only in Gothenburg but also in all other places where it has been tried. The character of these saloons has been greatly improved. Before the introduction of the system they were the centers of all the crime, vice, want and immorality in the city. Since that time, however, this has all been changed. The gambling tables with their temptations to sin, the attractive music luring the people into these dens of vice and sorrow and the flaring lamps have all been done away with. There is nothing in the saloon to cause a man to spend his leisure hours there. The per capita consumption of spirits has been reduced wherever the system has been tried. Norway and Sweden have under its influence been raised from the position of the most drunken to that of the most sober of nations. The per capita consumption in these countries has been reduced 54 per cent. The tendency of the Gothenburg system is toward entire prohibition. This is shown by the fact that out of fifty-one cities in Norway twenty-six have progressed from the Gothenburg system to complete prohibition. In 1865 there were only 300 prohibitionists. Now there are 300,000.

Lake was the next speaker on the negative. He submitted three questions to the affirmative to answer and then repeated the arguments of his colleague against the Gothenburg system. But why need we import a system into our country when we already have one better in all respects, the South Carolina Dispensary law. This law is essentially State monopoly of the liquor traffic and the traffic is carried on entirely by State officials. There is a State board which is appointed by the legislature, to have

general oversight over this business. The State dispensary commissioner is also appointed by the legislature and he is to manage the system throughout the State. He is compelled to give bond for \$75,000, which necessitates his being a man who has the confidence of others and also makes him very careful not to break the law. Then there is a county board, which appoints the county dispenser and hears his reports. These men are paid only their necessary expenses, hence it is not a position likely to be sought after by selfish men. The county dispenser must be the choice of a majority of the voters of the county and must possess certain qualifications which make it improbable that he should break the law. All liquor must be sold in original packages which have been tested by the chemist at South Carolina College, and contain from half a pint to five gallons. These cannot be opened on the premises, hence all the evils of the saloon and bar are done away with. A chart showed side by side the results of the workings of the two systems, compiled from authorities whom the affirmative had quoted. The dispensary system is in politics, but only in the best sense. The Whisky ring is forever dethroned and the dispenser becomes a nonentity in politics.

Cross was the next speaker on the affirmative. He admitted that the Dispensary law had had greater success in South Carolina than had the Gothenburg system in Norway and Sweden. This was not due to any superiority of the law, however, for here it had a much better chance. There were no life licenses that had to be allowed to run on, and in all parts of the country the liquor traffic had been greatly restrained. The customs of the people, the milder climate and the higher moral sentiment also tended to make it more successful. In substituting the Dispensary law for the Gothenburg system the negative paid the best possible tribute to the Gothenburg system by choosing the system nearest like that of Norway and Sweden. In the elimination of private profits, in taking the traffic out of the saloon-keepers' hands and in restrictive legislation the South Carolina law has followed the Gothenburg system. But there was one great difference, the South Carolina law was a State monopoly, the Gothenburg system was not. There were certain necessary evils under State monopoly: (1) No separation between the ownership and the control of the system. The State officers might so manage the sales as to increase the revenues and no one could prevent them. (2) Local communities are not allowed to adjust the traffic to fit local condi-

tions. There are 139 "Blind Tigers" in Charleston, because of the fact that the law is not adapted to that community. (3) The system forms a vast political machine and may under the spoils system be used for the advantage of the party in power. These evils do not exist under the Gothenburg system because it is a system of private ownership and legal control. If the Gothenburg system is superior to the Dispensary law it will have a greater success here than that law has had. The affirmative have shown that the system is a better one. They did not propose it as a perfect reform but as the best, safest and most practicable means of minimizing the evils of the liquor traffic while that traffic must exist, and a system which by gradual and natural process of education will lead the people on to ultimate prohibition.

Weiser closed the debate for the negative. He called attention to the fact that the affirmative had not answered the questions submitted by his colleague. The "Blind Tigers" of Charleston referred to were fast dying out, as shown by quotations from prominent men who have studied the workings of the system. They are the last remnants of the strong fight put up by the saloon men against the Dispensary law. This law had come into effect against the strongest opposition from all classes and had now won to its support all but the liquor dealers. There were several points of superiority in this law over the Gothenburg law. The saloon was entirely done away with. This removed all temptation for men to drink together and it compelled them if they drank at all to do it at home under the most restraining influences imaginable. The law was a State law, hence could be more strictly enforced. Experience has shown that the American cities are unable to solve this question alone. The State must, therefore, undertake its solution. This law has been tried in North Carolina, Georgia (which once had the Gothenburg system), Alabama, and was now being tried in South Dakota. In all of these places it had proved to be more successful than the Gothenburg system had ever been. It was an American system, adapted to American ideas and had successfully met American conditions. Therefore it should be adopted in preference to the Gothenburg system. Weiser read a letter from the Dispensary commissioner of South Carolina endorsing the system, thus closing the debate for the negative.

Rastall was then given five minutes for rebuttal. He said that the answers to the negative questions were written out and would be handed to them. The

Dispensary law allowed private parties to make wine for their own use, hence did not include wine. The negative in supporting the Dispensary law had taken the burden of proof upon themselves and must show that the Dispensary law is radically better than the Gothenburg system. They had not done this.

While the judges, H. C. Hall, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle and Dr. E. G. Lancaster, were consulting, the Girls' Glee club sang "Black Virginia Boy," but refused to respond to an encore. After being out about ten minutes the judges returned and after a short speech, in which he spoke of the great merit of the debate and remarked upon its closeness, Dr. Boyle gave the decision in favor of the negative. The Apollonians went to their club house where they had a jollification, and then went down town to finish celebrating. Each society has now won one debate.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

Packard. Packard started the bout; Lake; Lake; you heard him shout; Weiser, Weiser, knocked 'em out. Poor Old Pearsons.

The club desires to thank its debating team for their conscientious work in not only winning glory for themselves but also for upholding the honor of Apollo. The second team also deserves great credit for their invaluable aid to our champions.

Next Friday evening there will be a jubilee program at the club house. The program will be as follows:

- Charts Wells
Eulogy on the Gothenburg System. Ingersoll
The Trials of a Substitute. Pettibone
What of an Apollonian Banquet? McClintock
The Art of Composing Yells Ross
Songs Club
How We Did It Packard
Experiences While on the Rostrum. Lake
What of the Future? Weiser
Music Love
All friends of the club are cordially invited to be present.

During the business meeting, officers for the second semester will be elected.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the intersociety debate no meeting was held Friday night, but on next Friday evening the regular meeting will be held, with the following program:

Satire. McLean
Debate—"Resolved, That the Full Elective System Should be Adopted in Colorado College."

Recitation P. D. Rice
Music Pearsons Quartette

At the next business meeting, officers for the second half-year will be elected.

MINERVA.

The Roycroft movement, and especially the Chief Roycrofter, was the subject at Minerva last Friday afternoon. But first, Miss Crissey gave one of her delightful piano solos and the applause was so vigorous that she was compelled to respond. "The Life of William Morris," who gave Elbert Hubbard so many ideas and who was really the first Roycrofter, was very well given by Miss McKinnie. The beginning and the work of the "Periodical of Protest" was ably explained by Miss Smith and she also read articles from the "Philistine" which showed other than the cynical sides of Elbert Hubbard. The general discussion was so well lead by Miss McClintock that there was no difficulty in setting forth one's own ideas about the movement. Miss Graber was critic, and a fair one, too.

The following program will be presented on Feb. 1:

- Current Events. Miss Van Wagenen
Victoria Regina. Miss Wheeler
Debate—"Resolved, That Public Advertising Should be Controlled by Law."
Aff., Miss Leidigh. Neg., Miss Herring.

Critic. Miss McClintock

CONTEMPORARY.

"Romola" was the book under discussion this week, and Miss Meacham gave a very excellent review of the book, bringing out the main ideas very skillfully. Miss Borst gave a sketch of the character of Romola, and Miss Barnes one of Tito. Miss Currier's sketch of Savonarola was omitted on account of time. Current Topics were given by Miss Fillius.

The hour of next week's meeting will be devoted to election of officers.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting, last Sunday was in charge of Prof. Gile, and was very helpful to all who were present. Prof. Gile based his remarks on Luke 10, 17-24, Christ's words to His disciples after the return of the Seventy, and took for his subject, "Reasons for Rejoicing." Rejoice, first, that we have been enrolled

as citizens of Heaven; second, that we have communion with the Father above, and, third, for spiritual discernment. The meeting was a very helpful one to all who were present.

This week occurs the Day of Prayer for Colleges, and in preparation for it the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are holding two meetings in Ticknor hall on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:45. Dr. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, is the leader.

The conference of the cabinets and officers from other institutions with Mr. Mott, on Wednesday evening after the service at Perkins auditorium, was very pleasant. Representatives from Denver University and Denver Professional Schools, Boulder, Greeley, Fort Collins and Golden were present. Mr. Mott spent the time in getting facts and considering the few greatest problems of the local field.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday meeting was led by Miss Bradshaw, who, as she is going to leave us, wished to urge us to our best efforts after her departure so that we might make the year as helpful as possible.

She chose as her reference the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, and hoped that we might go on working more unitedly with more love for God and our fellowmen in our hearts. We could not help but be a strong society if we worked with a consecrated purpose in our hearts.

We are very, very sorry to have Miss Bradshaw leave, and wish she could stay to finish her year.

At cabinet, the 22d, the new constitution was discussed and amendments suggested and talked over.

ALUMNI.

J. C. Chapman, '00, is in South America, with the South American Discovery company.

Harry Packard spent several days last week visiting his brother, and stayed over for the intersociety debate.

Lincoln Goodale, '99, has been a visitor on our campus for some time. Smallpox drove him out of Golden.

Miss Diack returned to Victor on Saturday. The schools re-opened Monday, after several weeks' vacation due to the prevalence of smallpox.

Miss Anne Parker, '00, who has been very ill with pneumonia for over three weeks, is now able to sit up. She is at the Deaconess' Home, just beyond St. Francis Hospital.

THE TIGER

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The TIGER extends most hearty congratulations to the two debating teams which gave so excellent a contest on Friday night. Not only the men on the teams but the societies and the whole College as well, have reason to feel proud of the quality of work done in this annual intersociety debate. It is a good omen of future success in our interstate contest when we have such material to represent Colorado College. Those who heard the debate Friday could not but realize that the societies of the College are doing a valuable work along debating and oratorical lines. We do not hesitate to affirm that the standard is far above that of previous years. There can be no doubt that hereafter the contest of the two societies will prove a most important event in College life.

The question for the interstate debate has been chosen and a call has been issued for debaters. The contest will take place in Colorado Springs this year, and Colorado College must be the winner. Let every student enter with heart and will into the work. Those who cannot debate must be responsible for strong support to the debating team. If the right spirit is shown it will take a bigger and stronger University than that of Nebraska to down Colorado College this year.

The oratorical contest has been postponed one week, which brings it at a time when all should be able to attend. Exams will be over and it will be a good opportunity to celebrate. Other Colleges in the State are giving the oratorical contests hearty endorsement and we ought to follow suit. While we are in the championship line let no opportunity slip of increasing our prestige.

SENIOR PICNIC.

On last Saturday the Senior class gave a farewell picnic at Cascade canon in honor of Miss Bradshaw. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the class assembled at the Tejon street crossing and took the Midland train which landed them in Cascade about 12 o'clock. Although it was cloudy and a little cold, it did not chill the jolly spirits and all started up the canon to find a suitable place for eating the abundant lunch provided by the girls. A good place was found and while the girls prepared the sandwiches, etc., Robertson showed his skill as a coffee-maker. After the hearty lunch the real fun began.

The road which leads up the canon was covered with ice. For a while coasting was carried on in boxes and on boards, but not being satisfied with that means of transportation a long ladder was found and served as a toboggan for from four to six. Tobogganers have rarely experienced such thrilling adventures as did the dignified Seniors on this memorable afternoon.

At about 3 o'clock all started to walk home down Ute Pass. At Manitou the cars were taken and the fun and enjoyment did not end until the class was forced to separate in town. It was voted by all to have been the most novel picnic which the '0ers have ever had.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Jan. 31.

Day of Prayer for Colleges—Special services both morning and evening. Sermon by Rev. Taft.

Friday, Feb. 1.

4:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Minerva society.

5:00 p. m.—Contemporary club meeting, in Pearsons room.

7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Pearsons room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club in Apollonian club house.

Saturday, Feb. 2.

8:00 p. m.—Seniors receive the Sophs at Ticknor hall.

Sunday, Feb. 3.

4:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Y. M. C. A., at Hagerman.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor hall.

Monday, Feb. 4.

8:00 p. m.—Local Oratorical contest, in Perkins auditorium.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Physics B had two cuts last week, on account of Dr. Shedd's illness.

Lucile Alderdice was cordially welcomed by her many friends.

Every fellow should be out trying for baseball, now that practice has begun.

A. G. Tiffan has left for Boulder, where he will work in an assay office.

South hall has received a gift of draperies from Mrs. Bemis, for both parlors.

The dance given by some of the young ladies on Saturday evening was very enjoyable.

Juniors! Be sure to have your pictures in the hands of the Annual board by Feb. 1.

Both Apollonian and Pearsons societies are making preparations for their annual banquets.

A marvelous disappearance of the mumps. The TIGER has been accused of trying to "scoop."

Miss McKinney, '02, entertained a few of her lady friends last Saturday evening. Subject: "Candy."

Who said no "mid-year exams"? From all appearances the person who started that report was a fake!

The Sophomores have been receiving invitations from the Seniors for Saturday evening at Ticknor.

Miss Eva Cannon returned after a long stay in Denver. She reports that her mother is much better.

If spirit had anything to do with winning a debate, the Apollonian certainly deserved to win Friday night.

Miss Elliott and Frost rode from Cascade on their wheels Saturday, while the rest of the class walked down.

Glee club rehearsals, until further notice, will be held on Tuesday at 5 p. m., and Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

The new practice organ, which arrived recently, has been put in order and is now ready to be practiced upon.

Basket-ball practice has begun in good earnest. Two fine College teams and two Academy teams have been formed.

Captain Griffith tried to mail a letter Sunday night in a fire-alarm box. The fire department put it out after a long run.

Louise Loomis was voted into the Contemporary last Friday.

Miss Scholtz was the guest of the Pheodus club Sunday evening.

For aid in correspondence, apply to Miss McCarthy and Miss Nathalie Hill.

The tennis courts are in great favor with the Academy students just at present.

The Rice boys are enjoying a visit from their father, P. A. Rice, of Grand Junction.

Clark, '04, was quite severely hurt while wrestling, last week, but is able to be around again.

It is a good thing for some of the young men in College to have their big brothers come sailing down on them unexpectedly.

This is a good time to test the relative merits of the various professors whether they give exams at the mid-year or not, as was agreed.

Our Girls' Glee club is something for the College to be proud of. Since their splendid showing at the debate they bid fair to rival the boys.

No one could have been disappointed in the quality of the intersociety debate. It was surely as good, if not better than many interstate debates.

The Freshmen, after a great deal of debate, decided to have their pictures taken. They were taken Saturday afternoon on Ticknor steps, by Stevens.

George Lockhart and Richard Fehheimer are to edit a new paper, the first issue to appear this week. It will be devoted to sporting and society news.

A good many students were at the train Monday morning to see Miss Bradshaw off for California where she expects to spend the rest of the winter.

Dr. Bayley, who was to have led the meetings preparatory to the Day of Prayer, was unexpectedly detained in Denver. The meeting Tuesday was conducted by Dr. Boyle.

It has been suggested by the president of the Glee club that the best way to improve the singing in Chapel is not to have the two clubs sit on the platform, but to have it count as a one-hour elective for all persons taking regularly.

The only difference that the giving up of the mid-year examinations has made to the students is that, while formerly we had a week without recitations in which to prepare for them, we now have our usual lessons to prepare as well as examinations to study for.

It is reported of a certain Senior that he attempted to steal a large bundle from the train at Cascade, the day of the Senior picnic. The TIGER special reporter interviewed the gentleman and he protests his innocence, claiming that it was a mistake and that he returned the stolen property as soon as possible.

Your local editor found the following terse notice in the TIGER box. It was probably put there by one of your business managers on the sly: "Please pay your TIGER subscription immediately. You may save yourself a tete-a-tete with the business manager." A word to the debtor is sufficient—sometimes.

The question for the debate with Nebraska is to be, "Resolved, That the United States Should Construct, Operate, Fortify and Control the Nicaraguan Canal." The first preliminaries will be held the latter part of February. All who intend to try for a place on this debate should hand their names to either J. L. Cross or M. A. Coolbaugh.

Nebraska has already chosen the debaters for its interstate debates. Two questions were debated—the Nicaragua canal question and the advisability of a colonial policy for the United States. Eight speakers were chosen from the twenty participants, and they will begin preparation at once for their two interstates.

Owing to the very serious illness of Miss Spencer's mother the oratorical contest, in which Miss Spencer was to have taken part, has been postponed for one week, so that it will occur on Monday night, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, in the Auditorium. "Granny" will sing a solo and the Girls' Glee club will make its second public appearance on that occasion. President Slocum will preside.

The tennis courts have undergone a great change in the past week. Saturday a large force of fellows repaired the back nets and leveled, rolled and watered the courts, till now they are hard and firm; quite a contrast to their former condition. A netting is to be put all along the east side of the grounds; and two new nets, and two sets of marking tapes have been bought and will be put up as soon as the courts are in condition to be played upon.

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ACADEMY.

"THE ANNUAL."

It has been decided that the Academy representation in the Annual shall be different from that of last year. It need scarcely be said that such a decision is a wise one. That of last year certainly did not represent the Academy. Instead of class "write-ups" alone, as last year, there will be this year several pages devoted to the Academy as a whole—athletics, literary societies, etc.—and also separate class "write-ups." This is a change for the better, and will do more justice to the Academy.

HESPERIANS.

The program for next Friday, Feb. 1, will be as follows:

QuotationsEmerson
 RecitationMiller
 Debate—"Resolved, That the United States Government Should Build and Fortify the Nicaraguan Canal Without the Aid of any Other Nation."
 Aff., Kearns and Guernsey. Neg., Bortree and Sobel.
 Dialogue. . . .Williams and Chaloupka
 Paper—"Emperor William's Reign,"
Boatright

PHILO.

Program for Feb. 1, 1901:
 "The Adventures of a Prospector"—
 Chapter I.Miss Root
 Chapter II.Miss Lockhart
 SongMiss L. Mitchell
 Chapter III.Miss Ramsey
 Chapter IV.Miss Towne
 Chapter V.Miss Taylor

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Third Latin class had an oral examination last Friday.

Miss Mary Cox entertained a few of her friends Saturday night.

Mr. Walter Wilson has been suffering from a severe "case" of vaccination.

Notice—It is necessary to put twelve cents on a letter for special delivery.

Miss Ada Taylor is back in school again after a severe attack of the grip.

The Hesperians adjourned their meeting last Friday and attended the inter-society debate.

Miss Ethelyn Chambers has returned to her home in Nebraska and will not continue her work this year.

Misses Field, Sater, Lawson and Wallace gave a very delightful dinner to a few of the girls Friday night.

One day last week there was a mightier fall than Caesar's. A certain gentleman took a tumble in Perkins which shook the whole building.

Miss Margaret Sinton met with an accident Wednesday, while playing basket-ball, and has been unable to attend classes since.

Not long ago the London *Spectator* criticised, rather severely, the manner in which the United States senate conducted the business on the Nicaragua canal. It seems to us that the senate fully redeemed itself, when it postponed final action on the matter until our debaters have had their say.

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BULLETIN.

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President, J. L. Cross, '01; Vice-President, Miss Merle McClintock, '01; Secretary and Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02.

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The TIGER



Colorado College

Williamson, Hallner, Eng Co Denver

February Sixth

1901

VOL. III.

NO. 19

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THE TIGER

VOL. III.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

NO. 19

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The local oratorical contest, held last Monday evening, was won by M. S. Collins, of the Special class. F. C. Sager, '03, won second place, and these two are to represent us in the State contest, to be held about the first of March, in Boulder. In spite of the fact that only the Sophomores, Seniors and Specials were represented, and hence no great opportunity was given for the display of class spirit, the attendance was large and the interest taken in the contest very great.

Prof. Ritchie presided over the meeting and in a few brief remarks stated the purpose of the contest to choose speakers to represent us in the State contest. L. S. Moore then sang a solo, but refused to respond to an encore.

Prof. Ritchie introduced as the first speaker of the evening, C. W. Waddle, '01, who spoke on "The Individual in Progress." Waddle's oration showed deep thought and was well delivered. His voice, however, was somewhat harsh and unpleasant.

B. L. Rice, '01, then delivered an oration upon "The Civic Hero." He spoke of the great need in America today of honest, patriotic men to guide our country through the great crises now confronting us. His oration was well written and was delivered in an earnest style.

A. D. Thompson, '01, took as his subject, "Education and Charity." He quoted Edwin Markham's famous poem on "The Man with the Hoe," and showed that the depraved condition of that class of men was not their having to labor, but their having no education to broaden their minds and develop them symmetrically. Thompson's thought and composition were excellent.

After Thompson had finished the Girls' Glee club sang "The Pleasant Wedding March." They were compelled to respond to an encore and sang "The Kentucky Babe" in a very pleasing manner.

F. C. Sager, '03, then delivered the oration which took second place, taking for his subject "The Ideal American Statesman." His thought and composition and his delivery also showed a great improvement over last year, and with a month more of preparation he will be a very strong speaker in the State contest.

M. S. Collins then spoke on "Self-Mastery." He has a very pleasing voice and an easy platform manner and his

thought and composition were both good.

While the decisions of the judges, Rev. Pressly Thompson, Mr. Mason and Mr. T. P. Day, were being added up the students amused themselves by giving yells for everybody and everything. No class or partisan yells were given, however.

Prof. Ritchie then announced the winners of the first two places and both decisions met with hearty applause, showing that the audience was well satisfied.

The judges marked on a basis of 50 for thought and composition and 50 for delivery. The sum of the ranks was then taken and the lowest sum would be declared winner. In case of a tie, percentages were to decide. The following is the marking of the judges:

	Thought and Composition			Delivery			Percentage		
	Day	Thompson	Mason	Day	Thompson	Mason	Day	Thompson	Mason
Waddle.....	30	47	35	30	45	43	60	92	78
Rice.....	35	45	35	40	44	35	75	89	70
Thompson..	45	46	35	45	45	36	90	91	71
Sager.....	50	43	36	50	42	47	100	85	83
Collins.....	40	48	42	35	46	49	95	94	91

DAY OF PRAYER.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was generally observed on Thursday. For two days previous preparation meetings were held in Ticknor Study room at 2 o'clock. The meeting Monday was led by Dr. Boyle, and that of Tuesday by Pres. Slocum. On Thursday at 8:30 all the College classes held prayer meetings. The Seniors were led by B. M. Rastall, the Juniors by Dr. Lancaster, the Sophomores by John Houk, the Freshmen by P. D. Rice, and the Specials by Miss Taylor. These meetings continued till 9:15, and at 9:45 a general prayer meeting was held in the Art room, led by Pres. Slocum.

The main service was held at 11 o'clock and was open to the public. Rev. Taft, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, delivered the sermon, giving some valuable lessons from the life of Paul.

PROSPECTS FOR THE DIAMOND.

Certainly there are unusual reasons why a start should be made immedi-

ately, towards developing a baseball team, and why harder and more self-sacrificing work should be done this season than any season of the past. Not the least of these reasons is that the team will be deprived of a coach. Relying on two years' tutorage under J. D. Clarke, the strongest baseball coach ever seen in the West, it has been decided to do without such services this year. Captain Mead, who has had the benefit of Clarke's coaching, is to discipline the men, and have complete authority as regards the team policy.

Griffith has very generously offered his help in getting the team into shape, and his aid will be invaluable on account of his experience as a player and his ability in handling the men. Captain Mead is very fortunate in having Griffith to help him and the offer of his services will be appreciated by all.

Probably the most important reason for the men to "toe the mark" this spring is that the two crack pitchers of last year's team have not returned to College. Consequently, a pitcher must be developed from men who have had little or no experience in the box. It is not to be expected that any of them will turn out to be a Gearin, so if the team is to win, the men must give the pitcher better support than heretofore. Better support for the pitcher means better team work. And to that end an early start and harder and more self-sacrificing work is necessary.

It has been said that the outlook for a winning team is brighter than in past years. This is not so. When a team loses its pitching staff, and has to depend on developing pitchers from comparatively inexperienced material, the outlook cannot be called brighter than in past years, especially that in 1898 and 1900. However, there are six of last year's team for a nucleus. In Captain Mead the team has a man in whom it reposes the utmost confidence and who commands the respect of every player. Add to this that he is a gilt-edged second baseman, and it would seem that Mead is the right man for captain. The team must necessarily depend for much of its success on Packard. He is not only the peer of any College catcher in the State, but possesses those valuable qualities in a catcher of steadying the pitcher and putting "ginger" into the work of the whole team. The College may expect great things from him this

year. Davis should be well to the front in fielding and batting averages at the end of the season. He is young and needs coaching. After his fine record at first base last year, he should do even better this year. Hoyne has never suffered from comparison with any other College short-stop. He is experienced and plays a heady game. Inasmuch as Jonson had not played ball for some three years previous to last year and is still a young player, he should play a game fully 20 per cent. better this year than last. He can become one of the fastest outfielders the College has ever had. Holt should play as good a game in the outfield as any candidate for the team, but he is needed more in the box. He has had very little experience there, yet he possesses sufficient speed, and if his curves develop he should be found on the pitching staff.

Of the new men it is hard to foresay much. If Wheeler can begin to play baseball as he does football, he will make the team. Osborne has already had some experience behind the bat. Houk played third base for the College in '96, and if he has not forgotten the art, will make someone hustle. Molseed is a very fast and sure outfielder, but he, too, it is hoped, is a pitcher in embryo. His control and curves are fair, and his speed ordinary. Although a new man he has the true Tiger spirit, and may be depended upon to do his best. Molseed will certainly be "in at the finish." Falk has had pitching experience on the Academy team of last year, and if hard work counts for anything, he intends to pitch on the College team this year. Lake is without experience as a pitcher, but possesses much speed. With hard, faithful work he will develop. Guernsey will work as hard for a place as anyone in College. This is as great a compliment as can be paid to anyone aspiring for a place on an athletic team. Stillman has ability to hold down bag No. 1, but needs much experience. With greater perseverance than heretofore shown, Gleason should make the infield. He has more baseball ability than the majority of the candidates. With coaching and with more snap in his work, Davidson should be among the leaders for infield positions. Like Gleason, he possesses much ability. Berry knows the game, and ought to play good ball. However, he must sacrifice golf for baseball to be successful. Waller has had experience in the outfield, and seems fairly fast. Pettibone is one of the best of the new outfield men. Emerich should put up a snappy game in the outfield. Although weak at the stick, he possesses a fine arm. Pardee, Howell, English, Rasmasson, Phillips, Kiteley, Rice and Rob-

erts have bright futures. To the new men it seems hardly necessary to say that the same chances will be given to them as to the old men. If you earn the place you will get it. This, as everyone knows, lies at the foundation of our athletics.

What has been said thus far pertains to the team or the men trying for the team. But we, the students of the College, have our duty, too. The team needs our support just as much as the football team did last fall. Shall we not help Captain Mead out in his coaching, and in his efforts to develop pitchers? This is not idle talk. We can do more than any of us dream of by supporting the team. Yes, more than that, let us *insist* that everyone who has the ability get out and help in putting forth the fifth winning baseball team of Colorado College.

Hurrah for Capt. Mead and the team of 1901!

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was given up first, to a jollification program, and then to election of officers for the next semester.

The first speech, on "Charts," was given in a very pleasing manner by Wells. Mr. Ingersoll then gave, in a most comic and entertaining manner, a "Eulogy on the Gothenburg Liquor System." Mr. Pettibone very ably set forth "The Trials of a Substitute." Mr. McClintock then made our mouths water by his delicious speech on "What of a Banquet?" "The Art of Composing Yells" was given by Ross. This was followed by a very stirring speech on "How We Did It," by Packard. Lake gave, in his usually charming way, some of his "Experiences While on the Rostrium." After which Weiser gave an enthusiastic speech on "What of the Future?"

After these eloquent addresses, Mr. Love, assisted by Mr. Davis, charmed the audience with "Reubinstein's Melodie in F," which he executed in a most fascinating manner on the violin. Mr. Carrington then gave the club a short talk which was heartily appreciated.

At the business meeting, Mr. Weiser was elected president; Lake, vice-president; Love was re-elected secretary, and Ingersoll was elected sergeant-at-arms. At the next meeting the new officers will take up their duties, and the program will be as follows:

Inaugural Address Pres. Weiser
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Permanent Retention of the Philippines by the U. S. is Desirable."

Aff., Robertson and English. Neg., Davis and McClintock.
 Vocal Solo Ross
 Address Ex-Pres. Griffith
 Critic's Report.

PEARSONS.

Friday evening was "ladies' night," and Pearsons enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The program was good. McLean opened the program with a very clever satire, in which each Pearsons member got honorable mention or otherwise. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Entire Elective System Should be Adopted in Colorado College," was won by Pardee and White, who upheld the affirmative against Sager and Sherer. Then followed a very good reading by P. D. Rice, who has shown himself to have quite a talent in this line. He was compelled to respond to an encore. The program closed with exceptionally good music by the Pearsons quartette, which responded to an encore.

After the program the society adjourned for a general social time and while drinking Pearsons punch and eating delicious cakes, Rastall entertained all present with some mimicry and P. D. Rice with readings. This most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the singing of College songs. Prof. and Mrs. Shedd were the guests of the evening.

At the next meeting the following program will be rendered:

Speech B. L. Rice
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Supreme Court Should Declare the Porto Rico Tariff Bill Unconstitutional.

Aff., Coolbaugh and Houk. Neg., Wells and Moore.
 Original Story "The Heavenly Twins."
 Vories and Hardy

Election of officers for the new term will occur on this evening.

MINERVA.

The first number at Minerva Friday afternoon was "Current Topics," by Miss Canon. They were widespread but yet many were of especial interest to Coloradoans. "The Sketch of Victoria's Useful Life," by Miss Wheeler, was entirely lacking in biographical tedium and created a real, personal interest. Miss Davis' pleasing piano solo was followed by fifteen minutes of very lively parliamentary drill. Miss McClintock was a critic par-excellence.

On Feb. 8 the following program will be presented:
 Life of Maurice Thompson
 Miss Alderdice
 Review of "Alice of Old Vincennes"

...Miss Wyman
Current Events...Miss Bonnie Steele
Critic...Miss Ginger

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary meeting of Feb. 1 was given up to the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Miss Loomis; vice-president, Miss Brush; secretary, Miss Dudley; treasurer, Miss Fillius; factotum, Miss Lewis. A small party is to be held Saturday evening in honor of the new officers.

The program for next week is as follows:

Current Topics...Miss Brush
Miss McGee
Review of L'Aiglon...Miss Raynolds
Sketch of Character of Rostand...
...Miss Currier

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Mr. P. D. Rice, who took for the subject of the lesson the words, "Avoid all appearance of evil." The thought of our attitude toward certain evils and especially toward specific evils, was brought forth by the leader and by those who took part. The meeting was a very good one and helpful in many respects.

The cabinet meeting for this week will be held at the room of F. C. Sager. Reports from the various committees will be read at that time and definite plans for the next half-year along a special line will be set forth in a paper by Mr. McLean, chairman of the social committee.

Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Gile led the meeting on Sunday, taking as his text Christ's last conversation with Peter, in which Christ tells Peter to "feed my sheep." If he chose a subject Prof. Gile said it might be "The Penalty of Love." He emphasized service and suffering as the penalties we pay in loving. Also the glory we get in the end. In making friends we should look ahead and see the suffering it is apt to cost us. It was a very helpful and thoughtful talk.

In cabinet, Jan. 29th, a few missionary topics were given as usual, and we heard the report from the nominating committee, as follows: For president, Miss Van Wagenen; for vice-president, Miss Osie Smith, Miss Albert and Miss Kate Kiteley.

We were very sorry that Dr. Bayley, of Denver, couldn't be with us before the Day of Prayer, and he was very sorry, too, finding at the last minute that it would be impossible. Dr. Boyle and

Pres. Slocum gave us very helpful talks in Dr. Bayley's place.

SENIOR-SOPH. PARTY.

On Saturday evening the Seniors very pleasantly entertained the Sophomore class in the Study room of Ticknor hall. The room was tastefully decorated with ferns and potted plants and many sofa pillows were heaped upon the cushioned seat which runs along the east side of the room.

Progressive conversation formed the amusement for the evening, and in consequence pianos, tables and screens were so arranged as to make cozy corners for the tete-a-tetes. Refreshments were served before 10 o'clock and consisted of africans, punch and candy. After refreshments the majority joined in a Virginia reel and the evening closed in the usual College way—with the singing of College songs. All voted the evening a most enjoyable one and the two classes feel much better acquainted than ever before.

COMMUNICATION.

ABOLISHMENT OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS.

It seems that the faculty regarded the old half-yearly examination week as one in which the student worked hard for two or three days until his examinations were completed and the remaining two or three days were sort of vacation. Hence examinations were said to be abolished(?) by faculty rule. The result has been an unjust hardship on the majority of students. The lower classman has his examinations in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and the Languages as before, and in addition has to carry on his class-room work as usual, which gives him no time for review.

The upper classman is just as sorely afflicted. He, too, has to keep up his class-room work, and is compelled to take examinations in his electives which oftentimes end the half year.

The writer, who is a Senior, has had to take just as many examinations as under the old method, and further, has not heard of any under classman who has had a less number of examinations. Indeed, in one instance, where a two-period examination was sufficient heretofore, a three-period examination was given, one period on each of three days.

In conclusion, it seems to the writer that the change is unfair to the student body.

W. Z. W.

CHAPEL SINGING.

It was suggested some time ago that the two Glee clubs take seats on the platform at Chapel services. A good suggestion. But usually some fifteen of the thirty-two persons composing the clubs will be found there. One day certain members will be on the platform, the next day in the audience. This is not as it should be. When attending Chapel the clubs should be where they belong—on the platform.

W. Z. W.

LIQUID AIR.

The students will be glad to hear that tickets for the lecture on "Liquid Air" may be secured at reduced rates. Admission cards may be secured at the President's office or of Prof. Shedd, and these will be honored by the lecture management. Prof. Shedd advises all who can to attend this lecture. Rates as follows: \$2.00 seats for \$1.50; \$1.50 for \$1.00; \$1.00 for 75c; 75c for 50c.

LECTURE COURSE.

A course of lectures on "The History of Music" is offered to all Conservatory pupils, provided their application is handed to Mr. Goldmark before Feb. 10.

NEW ART LOAN.

Mr. V. Z. Reed has just loaned the Art Department several very valuable pictures, and they have been put on exhibition in the Art room. There are ten paintings, all of the highest order of workmanship, and they add greatly to the already handsome collection. "Holland Pasture," "The Shepherd's Lane" and a fine landscape are works of Westerbeck; "Mother's Treasure," by Israels; the "Dutch Village," by Van Couver; the "Siesta," by Hermite; "Two Mothers," by B. Commers, are among the number. A landscape of Japy's, a farm-yard scene by Borillot and a sketch of a Spanish harbor, by Petitjean, complete the loan.

With the approach of examination comes word of a novel experiment originated by a professor in Course I. He will ask each student in his course to head his paper with answers to the questions, "Did you study in his course for the examination, on Sunday?" and "What time did you retire last night?" These questions are in no way prompted by religious motives and are to be used simply to find out how general is the practice of Sunday studying and of late night work.—*The Tech.*

THE TIGER

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The TIGER prints in this issue two communications coming from the students. The College paper, which is the students' organ, is the proper place for such articles and we are glad to give space to them. All communications must be accompanied by the writer's name, no matter with what *nom de plume* they appear in print. The TIGER board does not, of course, by printing such articles, necessarily express agreement with their sentiments.

The article on "Examinations," in this paper, expresses, we believe, the feeling of a majority of the students. The abolishment of mid-years was at first hailed with delight; but we feel that *abolishment* is by no means a proper term. A careful study of the present method cannot but show that the average student's work is made harder under the present method. All half-year subjects have their final examinations at this time. Very few students care to go to these without a more or less thorough review. But the regular work in year studies goes right on and not only must these be kept up but time must be found outside for the review work. It may be said that this takes the place of regular preparation in the subject, but no candid person can hold such an opinion. For-

merly a week was set aside for examinations, and preparation was required for all subjects. But the attention could be given wholly to this work, and as a rule the student had two days of complete rest before the new semester. Now very nearly the same number of examinations are held—for the rule of abolishment in full-year subjects is not thoroughly carried out—while the time for preparation is materially reduced by regular recitation and extra examination periods. The College work is sure to suffer in some branches and a remedy should be sought for a condition of things which students feel to be unfair.

The interest manifested at the oratorical contest should not be allowed to die out. The hardest part of the work lies before us and our orators should be made to feel that they have the whole College back of them and that every student is eager that the interstate representative should come from Colorado College.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Chem. B examination was *all* that it was cracked up to be.

Be sure to hear the lecture on "Liquid Air," at the Temple theater, Feb. 11.

Our warm summer weather seems to have departed, and winter has set in.

All of the Sophomores enjoyed the Seniors' entertaining Saturday evening.

Nebraska has chosen her debaters and they are now hard at work preparing for the finals.

Miss Reynolds and Miss McClintock were invited to Prof. Gile's to dinner, Sunday.

Mr. Kent Eldred, county judge of Fremont county, was a visitor at Ticknor Sunday.

Sousa's concert, Tuesday afternoon, was attended by a large number of College students.

Geology A will have three light(?) quizzes this week in place of the regular mid-year exam.

Mr. Johnson, who was in the Mandolin club last year, expects to be with the club again this year.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor gave a *penucha* party to a select few of her friends Tuesday evening.

Some members of the choir are a little too hilarious to be in keeping with the spirit of the Chapel service.

W. O. Rice, '04, has been compelled to return to his home in Grand Junction, on account of poor health.

Why is it that so many fellows are leaving the hall? There has been a regular exodus the last few weeks.

Miss Madge McTendrie has been obliged to leave College on account of illness. Her return is uncertain.

Miss Campbell was voted in as a member of the Contemporary last Friday.

Kearns has issued invitations for a card party at the Alta Vista next Saturday evening.

Dr. Lancaster said, "It doesn't take a bright person to make a pun." We have noticed a decided scarcity of jokes lately.

The new semester is now under way and we're once more on the down-hill side of the year.

A large number of students enjoyed Mr. Goldmark's third and last chamber recital last Tuesday evening.

A number of our students are going to Denver on Wednesday next to hear Madame Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon."

We all sympathize with Miss Spencer, '01, in the great sorrow which has come to her in the death of her mother.

Misses Reynolds, Sater, Wheeler, Anna Wheeler and Fezer are going to Denver to hear "L'Aiglon" this week.

A meeting of all candidates for baseball was held Monday noon in the gym. Plans for the coming season were discussed.

The new house committees are entering upon their work with energy and the old ones are retiring with thankfulness in their hearts.

Prof. Pattison is offering his Tennyson-Browning course again this half and a large number of students have entered the class.

Two very interesting seminars were read before the Philosophy class last Wednesday evening by Miss Wyman and Miss Louise Steele.

The contestants in the preliminaries for the intercollegiate debate are now seen industriously laboring on the Nicaraguan canal question.

Tuesday evening Misses Currier, Fillius and Dudley gave a little *penucha* party to Sophomore friends—Messrs. Jonson, McClintock and James.

The Navajo, edited by Messrs. George Lockhart and Richard Fehcheimer, and issued every Friday, will hereafter be found on the Tiger's exchange table.

Judge and Mrs. Campbell took dinner at Ticknor Friday—guests of their niece, Miss Evelyn Campbell.

Word has been received of Miss Bradshaw's safe arrival in Pasadena, Calif. Her mother stood the trip very well.

Prof. Ahlers went hunting for a few days last week. His classes appreciated his absence greatly. So did the bunnies!

Invitations have been issued by Prof. Ahlers, to a few of his German pupils, for an over-cut exam. next Wednesday.

Miss Cutler read a seminar before the Pedagogy class last Thursday on "Education in the United States." Miss Isham also read one on "Education of the Renaissance."

Examinations are the only sure cure for fudge parties. Their marvelous disappearance during the last week can be accounted for in no other way.

Manager Holt, of the baseball team, is in correspondence with the Wyoming Baseball league concerning a schedule of games with Colorado College this spring.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Philadelphian Eating club, Monday, Pardee was elected president, Waddle, vice-president; Mead, secretary-treasurer; Griffith, steward; executive board, McLean and Lake from the College, and Lamson from the Academy.

The last recitation in Astronomy A was in the form of a debate, the subject being, "Resolved, That the Planet Mars is inhabited." J. L. Cross spoke on the affirmative and B. M. Rastall on the negative. The class was about evenly divided on the question.

It is not conducive to the higher religious life of Colorado College that students should have to spend the Day of Prayer in preparation for three and four examinations on Friday. Does the blame for the empty seats at Chapel belong to the students or to the faculty?

The Annual board has already been delayed by the failure of some persons to get their pictures taken at the time appointed. This is a more serious matter than some realize. We must have the engravings before we can get the printing done. We must have the pictures before we can get the engraving. Please be prompt.

The Misses Root are to entertain next Saturday at their home, on N. Nevada.

Challenges have been received from Simpson College, Iowa, and Vanderbilt University, Tenn., for football games next fall. The Tigers are becoming famous.

Pres. Slocum went on an extended Eastern trip Saturday in behalf of the College. He expects to be gone two weeks or more, and in his absence Dr. Lancaster is in charge of Senior Philosophy.

Last Saturday evening the board of editors of the TIGER was entertained by George Guernsey, Jr., at a banquet at the Alta Vista hotel. After an hour and a half of solid enjoyment, the board of editors adjourned, feeling that for once at least, their weary hours of toil had repaid them in a very substantial form, and feeling that there was one person, at least, on the campus who appreciated their labors. On one thing they were all agreed—that is—that Mr. Guernsey is certainly a generous and delightful host. Next!

A mass meeting of the students was held after Chapel Monday morning, in the interests of the Oratorical association. Cross, the president of the local association, opened the meeting with a few remarks, asking for the support of the student body especially in the contest of that evening. Prof. Ritchie was called upon, and urged the students to be out en masse to hear the contestants, and urged sympathy and enthusiasm in the oratorical work. Rastall, the president of the State Oratorical association, spoke next and told the students of the attitude of the other Colleges toward our own College in regard to our oratorical and debating powers, and said in conclusion, that we must this year change that poor opinion in which we are held by the other Colleges. Prof. Cajori, in a bright, witty speech, told the students several ways in which they would help the orators and debaters in their work.

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ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The first number on last Friday's program was a recitation by Miller, which was much enjoyed. The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Government Should Build and Fortify the Nicaraguan Canal, Without the Aid of Any Other Nation." Aff., Kearns and Guernsey; neg., Bortree and Sobel. The debate had aroused much interest in the Academy, not only because of the interest in the question and the fact that all the speakers were old members and had worked hard, but also because, in a way, it was a class affair Kearns and Guernsey being members of the Fourth class, and Sobel and Bortree of the Third. The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

While waiting for the decision of the judges, Williams and Chaloupka gave a very amusing dialogue, arranged from Mark Twain. McBride gave a short, but comprehensive review of Emperor William's reign. The program closed with a very helpful report from the critic, Mr. Pattison. There were a number of visitors present.

The program for next Friday, Feb. 8, is as follows:

- Quotations Goldsmith
- Review and Effects of Late Coal Strike Gregg
- Debate—"Resolved, That Latin and Greek Should be an Essential Part of a College Education." Aff., Camp and Wilson. Neg., Ross and Sinton.
- The Boxers' Attack on British Legation Coltman
- Paper—Reign of Czar Nicolas II. Willet

PHILO.

The society held its usual meeting on Friday and was well attended. Miss Louise Mitchell sang one of her pretty songs, accompanied by Miss Fern Mitchell. The story, "Adventures of a Prospector," was given in installments of only three chapters as two members did not appear with their chapters. John Brown, the prospector, was taken through a great many harrowing escapades, to the amusement of the listeners. Several visitors were present.

Program for Feb. 8:

- Reading Miss Clough
- Review of School Week Miss Field
- Music Miss F. Mitchell
- Debate—"Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Promotes the Best Interests of Colleges." Aff., Miss Sater, Miss Wallace. Neg., Miss Graves, Miss Miner.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Guernsey seems inclined to get himself a "home."

Miss Katherine Field spent a few days in Denver the last of the week.

The Hesperians had their pictures taken last Wednesday for the Annual.

Miss Lila McCammon was unable to attend school for a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Sinton is back to classes again, after an absence of over a week.

Prof. Gile will give a course in Analysis for students who are behind in their work.

Miss Dollie Armstrong has moved from the hall, and is now with her parents in town.

William George Tincombe-Fernandez has been selected to write up the First class for the Annual.

Arthur Tiffany is now in an assay office in Boulder, learning assaying. He is also looking after a mine near there, in which his father is interested.

The laboratory test in Fourth Physics, last week, was so much enjoyed that it will be repeated again soon for the benefit of a few.

Some of the Montgomery hall girls had a slumber party Saturday evening. Judging from reports the party did not follow out entirely what the name signifies.

The baseball season will soon be at hand, and everyone who expects to try for the Academy team should not fail to get out and practice at least twice a week—when the weather permits. Those who are willing to practice faithfully will be the ones to make the team.

The debate came off last Friday evening, and to the regret of all present one side had to be declared victor. It looked for a while as though there would be no decision, as the judges on the first ballot stood one for the affirmative, one for the negative and one called it a draw. After about ten minutes' consultation the judges decided that the negative had a little the better of it.

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Colorado College

February Thirteenth

1901

VOL. III.

NO. 20

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 13, 1901.

NO. 20

LIQUID AIR

Those who failed to attend the lecture on "Liquid Air," on Monday night, missed a rare treat. The experiments in this recent discovery were very remarkable and many of them highly spectacular. It needed no scientific student to follow the explanations of the lecture and technicalities were avoided by Professor Woodland as much as possible. Those who saw the wonders of liquid air were almost ready to believe any future possible for it.

Three phases of the new substance were treated: its refrigeratory power, motive power and chemical properties. Liquid air is liquified atmosphere. The lecturer explained the three forms under which all matter exists—solid, liquid and gaseous. The form is decided by the heat of the body. Water is a good illustration of all three forms within a moderate range of temperature—ice at 32 deg. Fahrenheit, water from 32 deg. to 212 deg., and then steam. The molecules have very little mobility in the solid substance, great mobility in the liquid and absolute freedom in the gaseous. The air to be liquified is brought into the laboratory through tubes, is gradually compressed while the latent heat is removed by running water. The pressure is carried up to about 2,000 pounds to the square inch. When a gas is compressed so highly, and cooled, if allowed to expand it must absorb as much heat as it has been deprived of. The air is allowed to escape through a very small hole at the bottom of a coil of pipes. As it is enclosed it absorbs all the heat it can find and thus produces intense cold. The air when brought down to 312 deg. below zero passes into a liquid state and runs into a receptacle like water. The experimenter poured some of the liquid from a flask and it fell to the floor, quickly passing off into its original state, leaving the floor perfectly dry.

Liquid air is 344 degrees colder than ice. Cranberries, over which it was poured, became as hard as marbles. Meat saturated with the liquid had to be broken with a hammer. A bunch of carnations dipped in the liquid air retained all their natural beauty of color and odor, but the moment they were touched they crumbled to powder like dried leaves. Mercury freezes at 40 deg. below zero. A hammer was moulded

from mercury frozen with liquid air and spikes driven into a board with it. Whisky and alcohol, which are ordinarily very hard to solidify, yielded readily to the intense cold of liquid air. Owing to the great difference in temperature between surrounding substances and the liquid air it has to be carefully protected. Specially constructed flasks are used, consisting of one globe within another. Both are made of very thin glass separated by a vacuum, through which heat cannot readily pass. A coating of mercury reflects the heat and makes it possible to keep the liquid more perfectly.

The motive power was shown by pouring the air into a tank and running a wheel by its aid. Whistles could also be blown by the power generated. Some of the air was poured into a tube, a cork driven into the end and when the tube was closed the cork was ejected with great force.

When air is liquified the oxygen forming four-fifths of its make-up yields last and accordingly passes off first when the gaseous state is resumed. Through the agency of this oxygen many interesting experiments in combustion can be performed. Steel pens were welded together, and then followed probably the most interesting experiment of the evening. An ice cup was made by dipping a vessel containing liquid air into a basin of water. The liquid air drew the heat away from the water and a coating of ice was formed on the outside of the vessel containing it. This ice cup was filled with liquid air and a carbon heated by a flame intensified by a blow-pipe draught worked by liquid air was thrust into the vapor rising from the cup. The carbon burned brightly at a temperature of 3500 deg. Cranberries were poured into the same cup and froze stiff. The ice cup remained perfect throughout.

As the liquid air returns to its natural state it absorbs an immense amount of heat and the moisture in the air is condensed and rises like steam. A beautiful fountain was made by the use of this principle. A kettle of liquid air placed on a cake of ice boiled furiously. Many other experiments were performed, all of them intensely interesting.

At present it costs to produce liquid air about 16 cents a gallon, but it is believed that soon it can be made at from 2 to 3 cents for a like amount. An infinite number of uses can be found for it. The lecturer merely suggested a few.

As a refrigerant, as motive power for submarine vessels and air ships, as a means for consuming garbage, as an explosive and blasting agent, as a ventilator, etc., etc.

It has become possible by recent improvements in receptacles to convey the air across the whole continent with a loss of about 50 per cent. Surely liquid air has a wonderful future.

PAN-AMERICAN SPORTS.

The president of the Pan-American Exposition recently appointed a committee on sports, as follows: Jesse C. Dann, chairman; Dr. Chas. Cary, J. McC. Mitchell, John B. Olmstead, Chas. M. Ransom, Seward A. Simons, Wm. Burnet Wright, Jr.

Soon after its appointment the committee invited the following named gentlemen to act as members of an advisory committee on amateur sports: Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Walter Camp, C. C. Cuyler, C. S. Hyman (Canada), C. H. Sherrill, A. A. Stagg, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Casper Whitney. The appointment of this advisory committee emphasizes the desire of the committee to have all amateur competitions occupy the highest possible plane.

The Stadium, with a seating capacity of 12,000, is beautiful in design and promises to be one of the most successful architectural creations of the Exposition. It will surround a quarter-mile track with ground area ample for the requirements of all the events proposed.

As to the nature of the athletic events planned, it may be said that amateur sports of all kinds will be encouraged as representing the most desirable of athletic competitions, and the members of the committee on sports, being College graduates, particularly wish to make a special feature of College sports. In the management of intercollegiate events, it is the desire of the committee that the various College associations be invited to undertake as far as possible the arrangement of the necessary details connected therewith.

Although amateur sports will comprise a large part of the program, it is proposed to have such a number of professional events as will allow visitors an opportunity to witness the athletic skill of the best professionals. The character of prizes that will be offered has not yet been definitely determined upon, but the assurance may be given that prizes will

be awarded of value as lasting souvenirs of athletic success at the Exposition.

It is proposed to arrange a number of College baseball and football games, and it is especially desired by the committee that the Eastern Intercollegiate (I. A. A. A.) track meeting be held in Buffalo next year.

An ideal program might be to hold in the Stadium the Eastern Intercollegiate meeting, then the Western Intercollegiate meeting; these to be followed by a Pan-American meeting open to competitors in the two previous meetings and to representatives of other Intercollegiate associations.

Other intercollegiate events have been considered, such as la crosse, cross country running with start and finish in the Stadium, etc.

The committee on sports hope that the Exposition may have a full College representation. It is proposed to hold many other sports in the Stadium, the A. A. U. championship, lawn tennis, la crosse, cycling, association football, water sports, trap and target shooting, etc.

All communications should be sent to Jesse C. Dann, chairman, 433 Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE STAG BALL

The stag ball, held in the Gym last Saturday night, was pre-eminently a success. Under the able management of Messrs. Lake and Van Nostran the affair passed off without a single unpleasant feature. The music as furnished by Weiser's Vienna orchestra was above criticism. The classical symphonies rendered during the interludes were particularly acceptable.

The guests on their arrival were greeted by a large audience of the fairer sex who had assembled to watch the proceedings and incidentally to get a few pointers on the latest fashions in draperies. The pseudo-girls were attired like queens and were mistaken by many for genuine articles. Mr. Van Nostran wore a pink organdie which was a perfect match for his complexion. Peggy Hoyne bloomed forth in full ball-room costume of baby blue silk adorned with flounces of chiffon and a corsage of gold passementerie. His rich dark hair was adorned with carnations. Some doubts were expressed at first as to the genuineness of his complexion, but these, which, we are glad to state, were shared only by the vulgar few, were soon silenced. No jewels. Mr. Coltman was charmingly attired in Chinese silk decollete and wore sprays of forget-me-nots and bachelor's buttons. H. L. Ross was pretty as a picture in his white grenadine trimmed with Vincennes lace. Lucky indeed was the man who received

one of his smiles. S. B. Ross looked very fetching in his costume of mousseline de soie with flowing sleeves of rare old lace. Mr. Bull wore a plain black silk trimmed with white ribbons. He won the heart of every gentleman present and many were the remarks to the effect that he looked "too sweet for anything." Bob Ingersoll was dressed in crepe de chine with pink and blue trimmings. He wore a bonnet which further accentuated his charms. Last, but not least, appeared Chilly Frost in a dotted Swiss and kid gloves. His natural beauty was still further enhanced by many sparkling gems.

Immediately after the grand march the guests began to try the light fantastic through the mazes of the dreamy waltz, while the uniformed musicians rendered "Hot Time," "If You Love Your Baby," and many other classical selections. The audience was highly appreciative and joined heartily in the spirit of the occasion.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was characterized by a number of stirring speeches which meant much to those who are striving to place Apollo in the foremost rank of honor. The first number on the program was an inaugural address by President Weiser, in which he told in a most attractive way some of the past history of the club, then told some of the good things which the club has done for him and what it can do for others, and, finally, of what the future of the club ought to be. His remarks were very forcible and there is no doubt that they came from his soul and that he will make one of the most enthusiastic and loyal presidents that the club has ever had. The next number was a debate on the question of the retention of the Philippines, McClintock and Ingersoll, of the negative, won. After the debate Ross sang "Out on the Deep," which was heartily appreciated. The next number was a speech by ex-President Griffith. As usual, Griffith held his audience with the grip of an orator while he set forth some of his experiences during his connection with the club. His speech was marked by a feeling of true loyalty and wonderful earnestness. An excellent criticism of the program was then given by Berry. The next program will be as follows:

Report of the State Legislature Up to Date Berry
 Debate—"Resolved, That Mrs. Nation's Conduct Toward 'Whisky Joints' in Kansas is Justifiable."
 Aff., Wells, Hunt. Neg., Welch,

Pettibone.

Apollonian Quartette

Bybee, Love, Ross, Packard.

Critic's Report.

Visitors will be welcome.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday evening Pearsons had a good program which was opened by a speech by B. L. Rice on "Mrs. Nation's Crusade." Hardy and Vories followed with an extremely interesting and clever original story entitled "The Heavenly Twins." The illustrations added much to the chapters. The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the Supreme Court Should Declare the Porto Rico Tariff Bill Unconstitutional." It was won by Coolbaugh and Houk, who upheld the affirmative against Wells and Moore. Prof. Ritchie gave a very good critic's report and the society adjourned to the business meeting and election of officers. The officers elected for the new term are: Hugh McLean, '01, president; H. L. Shantz, '01, vice-president; R. S. Butler, '04, secretary; Sylvester, '03, treasurer, and R. M. Dickinson, sergeant-at-arms. After the election Thompson, '01, was introduced to the Pearsons goat.

The program for next Friday evening is to be the following:

Inaugural Address McLean
 Paper Crothers
 Debate—"Resolved, That There Should be a National Divorce Law."
 Aff., Butler, Savage. Neg., Sylvester, W. P. Nash
 Speech Holden

MINERVA.

"Alice of Old Vincennes" and its author were the subjects at Minerva last Friday afternoon. Miss Alderdice came first with the "Life of Maurice Thompson." Her first appearance was marked by ease, both in delivery and thought. Miss Wyman then reviewed "Alice of Old Vincennes." She outlined the plot exceedingly well, her clearness entirely hindered entanglement with mere names and the interest in what the characters did was uppermost. Miss Ginger closed the program with some excellent criticisms.

The program for Feb. 15 is concerned with Queen Victoria, as follows:

Genealogy Miss Crissey
 Childhood and Girlhood Miss Isham
 Wifehood and Widowhood
 Miss Dickinson
 Victoria the Queen Miss Lois Stoddard
 Music Miss Gashwiler
 Critic Miss Taylor

CONTEMPORARY.

The new president Miss Grace Loomis, occupied the chair and conducted the meeting. The discussion of the afternoon was upon Rostand's "L'Aiglon," and Madame Bernhardt's production of the play. Miss Raynolds, who saw the drama played, gave her impressions of it and Miss Fezer supplemented her account. Miss Currier gave a sketch of Rostand's life. Current Topics were given by Miss Brush and Miss McGee.

The program for next week is as follows:

- Current Topics Miss Knight
- Concerning the Crowned Heads of Europe Miss Kately
- "The Gentleman from Indiana" Miss Lewis

Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the illness of McClintock, Wells led the meeting last Sunday. The meeting was given over to a brief review of the advance in the world-wide student movement during the last five years. This review was led by Shearer and Houk. Coltman, who has just come from China, gave a brief but very interesting talk about the Y. M. C. A. work in Tien-Tsin, after which prayers were offered for the World Federation's work. Moore read a sketch of the life of Horace Rose, last year field secretary of the National committee for the West, who died at Cornell last month of typhoid fever. Many who were here last year at the time of Mr. Rose's visit to our College appreciated the truth of the tribute paid to Mr. Rose.

Last Saturday evening the cabinet met at the home of F. C. Sager, where a long and helpful meeting was held and written reports read from nearly all the committees. Plans and methods were discussed and a very exhaustive and practical paper on the work of the social committee was read by Mr. McLean. After the informal discussion of this paper a little spread was indulged in and the meeting adjourned.

Plans are being made for a mid-year Bible-study course, and it is hoped that next Sunday's meeting will consist partly of a talk by some practical business man of the city on the "Importance of Bible Study."

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was led by Miss Smeigh. Her subject was "Prayer"—it being the Day of Prayer for student associations the world over. Miss Smeigh emphasized the fact that we ought to pray with Christ's spirit; that we ought

not to pray first for ourselves; "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done" should come first. Also that if we have wants, we should voice our petitions; for did not Christ say, "Ask and it shall be given you."

We were very glad to welcome Miss Soper and Miss Stephens, as active members, and Miss Campbell, as associate member, into the association. Owing to various reasons the regular monthly business meeting was delayed until Thursday, the 7th.

Miss Van Wagenen was elected president, and Miss Kate Kately, vice-president.

ALUMNI NOTES.

On Monday evening, Feb. 4, the Chicago Alumni Association of Colorado College gave a banquet at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, in honor of Pres. Slocum, who was passing through the city on his way to Boston. Aside from the delights of renewing acquaintance with Prexie, and of social intercourse around the festive board, the definite organization of the association, which was begun in an informal way last summer, was effected. W. L. Tibbs, '93, was elected president; A. E. Holt, '98, secretary; D. L. Matchett, W. F. Spaulding, '99, and Rudolph Zumstein, '00, constitute the executive committee. An annual dinner will be held hereafter, and the interests of Colorado College in Chicago promoted in every possible way. We hope that this is only the beginning of a series of Alumni associations that will soon belt the country.

Miss Anne Parker, '00, returns to her school in Eastonville next week.

Miss Stella Chambers, '00, will visit her friends in College and town on Washington's birthday.

The Minerva Alumnae association elected Miss Winona Bailey president, at a recent meeting. Miss Ella Taylor has been chosen to lead the association in a course in "American Literature."

Mr. J. F. W. Tuckerman, one of the first two graduates of Colorado College, and now in one of the department offices in Washington, D. C., has been chosen to represent us at the inauguration of President McKinley and Vice-President Roosevelt, on March 4. Representatives from all the important Universities and Colleges of the country are to be present on this important occasion.

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After the splendid showing made in the intersociety debate great things were expected of our debaters in the interstate. The entries for the preliminaries have not been what they should. To win from Nebraska every effort must be put forth and a strong rivalry for places on the final contest is essentially necessary for the best results. Twice now we have been defeated by Nebraska. Once we won a splendid victory. We must win again this year and even up the score. The interstate debate is a great thing for the College. To make it a success will require a good deal of personal sacrifice on the part of those who can debate. But the sacrifice will pay the individual and will reflect honor on the institution. If we expect to do anything in the debating line hereafter it behooves us now to push this work with all energy.

Promptness at Chapel would improve the exercises to a considerable extent. Plenty of time is given for students to get in on time if they come promptly from recitations. Professors should see that the classes are not kept after time at this hour. Whispering and talking should be condemned by the students themselves.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Feb. 14.
St. Valentine's Day. Cupid rides Pegasus to death and recuperates at the various Valentine parties.

Friday, Feb. 15.
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Minerva, at Club house.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary club, at Perkins.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Pearsons room.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club, in Club house.

Saturday, Feb. 16.
8:00 p. m.—Minerva Farce, in Coburn basement.

Sunday, Feb. 17.
4:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Y. M. C. A., at Hagerman hall.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor.

Wednesday, Feb. 20.
3:00 p. m.—Lecture on "Snow Crystals," Prof. Shedd, Perkins auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 21.
8:00 p. m.—Girls' Glee club concert, Perkins auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 22.
Washington's Birthday. No College sessions.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Mrs. Gile returned from the East last Saturday night.

Miss Grace Thompson, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Hoyne was the "belle of the ball" at the stag dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers received the Sophomore class at South hall, Tuesday.

Miss Ginger entertained several Junior girls and "just one boy," last Friday evening.

Misses Kitely, Albert and Brush entertained at a small fudge party Wednesday evening.

Miss Taylor entertained very pleasantly at a "fish and fishing" party Thursday evening.

Packard, Van Nostran, Peggy and Granny have moved their trunks from Hagerman to—

Mr. Pardee is said to be very fond of taking long walks into the country on cold, stormy evenings.

A majority of the hall girls enjoyed the stag dance Saturday night from the spectators' point of view.

Ticknor hall is being turned into a theater and its inhabitants into actors and theater-goers to an alarming extent.

Miss Louise Currier entertained on Wednesday evening at a spread, in honor of her friend, Miss De Wolf, of California.

The members of the Junior class wish to extend their most heartfelt sympathy to Miss Ethel Steele for the loss of her grandparents.

The young ladies are looking forward with great pleasure to the dance promised them by the orchestra Saturday evening.

The box parties at Ticknor theater Friday night detracted much attention from the actors.

From the accounts in the papers, the banquet tendered to Pres. Slocum last week, by the Alumni in Chicago, must have been a fine affair.

How strange the young men who took the performing parts in the dance Saturday evening looked when you saw them in Chapel Monday morning!

"Bobbie" Ingersoll played the part of a chambermaid the morning after the bottle-smashing which occurred in Hagerman one night last week.

The Montgomery hall girls greatly enjoyed Miss McDonald's talk on "Fiction," last Saturday evening. She spoke especially of "Silas Marner."

Thompson, '01, rode the Pearsons goat last Friday night. It is hard to say which was the most exhausted afterwards, Mr. Thompson or the goat.

Prof. Crampton, who has been kept at home by the sickness of his wife, is now able to resume his duties again, his wife's health being greatly improved.

The Seniors also held forth Wednesday evening. After Dr. Lancaster's reading they repaired to the kitchen and made—what? The inevitable fudge.

Rumor has it that Ticknor was full of men and women of every nationality and kind last Friday night, and that they were entertained by an ingenious farce.

Word has been received from Miss Bradshaw that she and her mother are comfortably located in Pasadena and are enjoying the spring weather and flowers.

The Seniors are to hold their annual Valentine party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Isham, 1416 North Weber. All the valentines are to be original.

Chilly Frost must have been using somebody's hair vigor, judging from the surprising manner in which his hair grew last week until it reached an amazing length Saturday evening.

There is a general exodus from Hagerman hall. What is the matter? It is rumored that the old hall is haunted—by the ghosts of former emigrants who sing sorrowful dirges at the midnight hour.

Manager Holt has received requests for football games next fall from Washburn and from the University of Kansas. Tiger hunting is becoming fashionable among our Kansas brothers.

A party of College people went to Denver Wednesday to hear Sarah Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon" and "Cyrano." The party consisted of Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and Mr. Goldmark.

A number of College girls heard Sarah Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon," in Denver, Wednesday. Among the number were Misses Mary Wheeler, Edna Jacques, Ethelwyn Fezer, Priscilla Sater, Florence Leidigh and Anne Wheeler.

Prof. Ritchie (after he had criticized the story by the "heavenly twins" at Pearsons last Friday night)—I congratulate the society on its twins, and, Mr. President, I hope you may have more of them.

All of the Philosophy class who can do so, are meeting with Prof. Lancaster each evening in the Study room to read Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." After the reading Wednesday night the girls made fudge.

Mr. F. R. Hastings' course of lectures on the "Evolution of Religious Thought" is proving to be intensely interesting. He deals with the subject in a scholarly and masterly way and the course is one of the finest ever given in the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods gave a party to fourteen of the College girls, in their beautiful new home on Wood avenue, Saturday evening. This was given for their niece, Miss De Wolf. It was one of the most pleasant parties of the College year.

Prof. Frazer was admitted to the Colorado bar recently with the highest marks ever attained by any one in the State. The upper classmen will remember Prof. Frazer with pleasant associations as the head of the Latin department a few years ago.

Last Wednesday, at 3:00 p. m., Dr. Urdahl gave a lecture in Perkins auditorium on "Colonial Labor Problems." The next of the College lecture course will be Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Perkins hall. The subject will be, "Snow Crystals," and it will be given by Dr. Shedd, of the Department of Physics. This lecture will be illustrated.

Saturday evening the first Minerva farce will be given in Ticknor Study room. It is a very clever little farce, something on the plan of "The Rivals," entitled "Monsieur." The farce will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by a dance. All young women are invited to attend. Admission fee of 15c will be charged.

The original farce given at Ticknor hall last Friday evening was a decided success. Those who acted the masculine parts did so with an evident knowledge of how it should be done. Altho the writer enjoyed it immensely and was tempted

to laugh aloud several times at the way the girls tried to imitate the actions of his own sex, he restrained himself and allowed the good work to go on uninterupted.

The Ticknor Dramatic Stock Co. gave a very fine production on the third landing of the Ticknor hall staircase Friday evening. The play given was "The Fugitive's Bride, or the Cavalier's Revenge," and the cast of characters was as follows:

Sir Godfrey Blythesdale...Miss Dudley
Sir Hugh de Mountfort...Miss Fillius
Lady Constance Claribel Bannisdale.
.....Miss Turk
Lady Beatrice Roche de Villiers.....

.....Miss Smeigh
Many distinguished people occupied the boxes and the rest of the theater was crowded to its utmost.

COLLEGE GLEANINGS.

Harvard defeated Yale for the third consecutive time in debate, on the question of the retention of the Philippines. Harvard had the affirmative of the question.

The faculty of the Iowa State College has granted three hours' credit per term to the editor of the College paper and one hour to each assistant. The work is considered as fairly equivalent to that in an English course.

Dr. Ross, who was compelled to resign his position as professor of sociology in Stanford University, has been chosen to fill the same position in the University of Nebraska.

A prize of \$100 has been offered to the student who shall earn the right to represent Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical league, composed of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan State Universities and Oberlin, Chicago and Northwestern.

John D. Rockefeller has just offered to Oberlin \$200,000 for endowment, conditional on raising \$300,000 more before Jan. 1, 1902. Fifty thousand dollars has been promised on similar conditions and Oberlin confidently expects to add this half million to her funds.

We can find no excuse for a local column such as given in the last *Rocky*

Mountain Collegian. The local column is the most generally read department of a College paper and should give some index of the life and character of the institution. We believe in a certain amount of fun, but the line should be drawn at fun.

Nebraska has just completed arrangements for a debate with Leland Stanford. The debaters will have to travel the longest distance on record. Besides this debate Nebraska has contests with Kansas, Missouri and Colorado. In the finals nine debaters were selected, but they have not as yet been apportioned to the different States. The debaters are given according to rank: Croft, Cronin, Miss Anstine and Mr. Berkey tied for third place; Meier, Paulson, Finson, Theobald and Johnson.

The local oratorical contest, held in the Presbyterian church on Friday night, resulted in the choice of Wilkins O. Peterson and Lemuel T. Parton to represent the University in the forthcoming State contest. It was a very good contest. The selection of subjects was, however, less apt than usual. In almost every instance the subject treated was abstract in character and too broad to be properly condensed into the limited time allowed. The thought and composition on the whole was very good; as was also the delivery in most instances.—*Silver and Gold*.

AS JOHNNY VIEWS IT.

Ma's a vegetarian,
Pa's a faith-cur-ist,
Uncle John, he says he's an
Anti-imperyalist.
Sister Sue's a Wagner crank,
Brother Bill plays golf.
Gran'pa tells us what he takes
Fer to cure his cough.

Cousin Jen writes poetry—
Tells us what she's wrote—
Aunt Lavinia always claims
Wimmen ought to vote.
I go out in the backyard
Soon as they commence.
Men'n my dog's th' only ones
What's got any sense.—*Ex.*

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ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

The roll call at last Friday's meeting was answered by quotations from Goldsmith. The opening number was a paper on the late coal strike, by Gregg. He reviewed the trouble from the beginning to the settlement in a very enjoyable manner. The debate was "Resolved, That Latin and Greek Should be an Essential Part of a College Education." The speakers on the affirmative were Camp and Wilson; negative, Ross and Sinton. According to the critic, "There were three essays and one debate." The affirmative won. The best number was the account of the Boxers' attack on the British legation. Coltman told the story simply, and gave his hearers a very clear account of the attack as it had impressed him. It was much enjoyed by all. A parliamentary drill, and the Critic's Report closed the program. Several visitors were present.

The program for next Friday is to be in honor of Lincoln and Washington.

Washington the General.	Lindsay
Washington the Statesman.	Boatright
Washington the Citizen.	Roberts
Lincoln's Early Life.	Lamson
Lincoln the Statesman.	Hall
Lincoln the Man.	Salazar
Oration on Washington.	Fernandez
Oration on Lincoln.	Willis

PHILO.

Owing to the sickness of certain members of the society, two numbers were omitted. Miss Clough read a pretty selection, and a debate followed. "Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Promotes the Best Interests of Colleges." Aff., Misses Sater and Wallace. Neg., Misses Minor and Graves. The decision was given to the affirmative.

Two visitors were present and kindly responded to requests for speeches.

Next Friday the society gives a tea.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Fern Mitchell was ill the last of the week.

Guernsey and Bishop have moved out of the hall.

A number of the hall girls attended the opera last Thursday night.

Miss Anna Clough's father and mother have gone to California on a visit.

In order to be "in the swim" one must pack and move out of Hagerman hall.

Miss Irene Donovan has entered school and is classed Third. She comes from the High School.

Clarence Emerich, who has been out of school for several days on account of sickness, has returned.

Mr. Coltman, of the Fourth class, has two sisters who have entered the Academy. They are rooming at Montgomery.

Mr. Joseph Kearns gave a very delightful card party at the Alta Vista Saturday night. Progressive high-five was played. Mr. Sinton and Miss Leuchtenburg won the first prizes.

As an arena for all kinds of discussions, the boys' table at Ticknor hall is probably unsurpassed. Subjects, philosophical and otherwise, are there discussed. The latest subject is a plan to build a home for parents who come to visit.

Arrangements are being made for a debate between the Preparatory School of D. U. and the Hesperian society. There is every reason to believe that the debate will come off; both parties are very earnest about it, and the event promises to be a very exciting one.

The preliminaries for the debate between the Hesperian society and the Adelpian society of Denver University Preparatory School, will probably come off before long, and it is hoped that a large number of the members may be able to take part in them. We must win, and we can only do so by having every member in the society do his part.

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1901

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NO. 21

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 20, 1901.

NO. 21

THE SIEGE OF PEKING

(BY ROBERT COLTMAN.)

Before proceeding to write of the events of the siege itself, a few words about the causes which led up to that siege and the general outbreak of which it was a part, will not be out of order. In the first place, there is the natural in-born hatred of an outsider, no matter of what nation, which is felt by the people of all nations, though in civilized countries to a much less extent than in semi-civilized and savage countries. A Chinaman hates a foreigner simply because he is a foreigner, because he dresses differently, has different customs, and speaks a different language.

Secondly, the comparatively rapid spread of railways, and the opening of mines in the interior of China during the last five years. A Chinaman looks at a railroad from only one point of view. He sees only the numbers of carters, mule-drivers, and boatmen (in case of river or canal traffic) who are thrown out of a job by the coming of a quicker and cheaper method of transportation. He does not see at all the multitude of new occupations brought by railroads, the impetus given to trade, and the time saved in traveling. So he sets it down in his mind that a railroad is a bad thing. He says, "In the time of Confucius we never had such things, why should we have them now?"

Third, and most important in the bringing about of the crisis, was the hatred borne to foreigners by the Chinese officials, who foresaw that as foreign customs, however slowly, gained more and more influence among the common people, their own power would become less and less and their unlimited opportunities to cheat the common people would finally be entirely destroyed. Millions of dollars are extracted annually from the people in taxes, yet China's treasury is bankrupt! What becomes of all the money? It simply goes into the pockets of the collectors. Thus it will be seen that they had good cause to fear as well as hate the foreigners.

Such, then, were the most important causes of that revolution, of that crime which filled the whole civilized world with horror.

It seems to be the belief of a large number of Americans that the trouble in China started with a rebellion of the so-called Boxers, which gradually grew in power until it overcame the government, and thus brought upon unhappy China the armies of the whole world. Such, however, was not the case. The Boxers were merely a side issue. The empress dowager, urged on by a number of her evil advisers, formed a coalition with several men, the most prominent of whom were General Tung Fu Hsiang, Jung Lee, and Prince Tuan, with the sworn purpose of driving out or exterminating all foreigners within the borders of China. The utter futility and in-

sanity of this design never seems to have occurred to any of them, and indeed, unless one is acquainted with the dense ignorance of the Chinese, common and nobles alike, it seems impossible. True, there were far-sighted men, like Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching, and others, who saw the folly of such a course and advised strongly against it, but they were in the minority, and no attention was paid to their opinions.

At the time that this coalition was formed, the Chinese army was in very poor fighting condition, and as there was not time enough to drill and equip a large regular army, the society of the Boxers was organized as a sort of volunteer army, and since it offered large opportunities for looting, was immediately joined by large numbers of city and village loafers and toughs. The Boxers, however, did very little fighting, and whenever called upon to stand fire, proved themselves a cowardly mob of ruffians, in spite of the vaunted patriotism and bravery.

And now we come to the siege itself. You may wonder like everyone else, why the foreign ministers at Peking did not know beforehand of the danger we were in. A number of residents in Peking had been warned by Chinese friendly to them, to take their families and flee Peking. But they stayed, trusting to our minister to call for guards in time to protect us. And our ministers, and all the others, failed sadly in their duty, so that when the siege commenced, we had but four hundred marines to protect the whole community.

On June 29, the Tsungli Yamen, or foreign office, sent us word that the foreign powers had declared war by firing on the Taku forts, and requested the ministers to take their people and leave Peking, promising them an escort to Tientsin. Even then, after all the proofs of treachery and duplicity of the Chinese which they had had, they were willing to start out. All the military officers declared that it would mean immediate massacre for us, as once out from behind our sheltering walls with our small force, we would be completely at the mercy of the ruffians appointed to murder us. The ministers, however, overruled their objections, and said they would go, "because the Chinese government has promised to protect us!"

The unfortunate Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, though he opposed setting out, was obliged to fall in with the others, as he did not dare to remain and attempt to defend his legation alone, with his small guard of fifty marines. The next morning he was sent to the yamen (under a Chinese escort), to make arrangements for transportation. On the way there he was fired on by a Chinese official and killed. His interpreter, who was with him, was also shot and severely wounded, but managed to escape, bringing the story of his chief's murder. Then, finally, the foreign ministers realized the folly of trusting to a Chinese escort, and decided to fight it

out behind the legation walls until a large relief force could arrive.

So all the ladies and children were brought into the British legation, the largest and best protected of all the legations. Promptly at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 20, when the twenty-four hours given us to leave had expired, the Chinese troops opened fire.

From that day until the 18th of July we were under continuous fire. Cannon boomed all day long, sending shrapnel, shell, iron, lead, and stone solid shot screaming over our heads, wrecking buildings and sending their scattering fragments in every direction. Nearly every night we would be awakened by the terrible fusillade from the Chinese rifles, expecting any time that our guards would be overpowered, and that we would be forced to stand up hand-to-hand and fight to the death. If, indeed, the Chinese soldiers had once got within our walls, there would have been no one left to tell the tale.

On the 18th of July the Chinese proclaimed a truce, as after the severe defeat which they had suffered at the hands of the allied armies at Tientsin, they were somewhat undecided as to what to do. This truce, though not kept for more than a few days, was invaluable to us, as it gave the tired-out men time to rest a little from the long-continued strain of the past month. During the whole time that we were besieged we had practically no fresh provisions, and our staple diet was rice and horse-meat, helped out occasionally by a tin of tomatoes or peas from our small stock of canned goods.

On the night of the 13th of August, the Chinese made the fiercest attacks of the whole siege. They knew that the foreign troops were near Peking, and so they made a last despairing effort to kill us all before our relief arrived and they were forced to leave the city.

At half-past 1 on the morning of the 14th, in the comparative lull following one of the hottest attacks, those on guard at the various posts heard, in the direction of Tungchow, the distant boom of a cannon, followed in a few moments by the rapid rattling of a Gatling machine gun. Such sounds are usually terrible to hear, and strike terror to the heart of the listener, but who shall say that they were not as the sweetest music to us? for they announced that the raising of the weary siege was now a matter of a few hours at most. Quickly the sleepers were awakened and told the joyful news.

That day nearly all the Chinese troops were concentrated on the east gate of the city, which the Japanese and Americans were attacking with artillery, leaving the other gates undefended. The Sikhs (British troops from India) came in through the north gate of the south city, then under the water-gate, and so were the first into the British legation.

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 14, almost exactly fifty-five days after the commencement of the siege, the first Sikh came running up to the British le-

gation, brandishing his rifle, shouting hurrahs, and cheered by all the besieged who could get to the gate. The siege of Peking was over.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

On Thursday evening of this week occurs the concert given by the Girls' Glee club. A large number of invitations have been sent out to prominent people of the city and it is hoped that the Perkins auditorium may be filled to overflowing. The young ladies have been working hard this year and the club has already shown marked ability in the several appearances it has made. The voices blend finely and the parts are very evenly balanced. Under Mr. Crampton's leadership the club has developed rapidly and an interesting and varied program is promised for the concert. The soloists for the evening will be Miss Neely, a girl of 16 who possesses a very remarkable soprano voice and who has been attracting much attention in Denver, and Mr. Crampton, leader of the club. Tickets for the concert have been placed at 50 cents and a large student attendance is desired. The members of the club are: First sopranos: Miss Sanstedt, Miss Mitchell, Miss Towle, Miss Cathcart, Miss Leidigh; second sopranos: Miss Stevens, Miss Rouark, Miss Jonson, Miss McCarthy, Miss Hill; first altos: Miss Graber, Miss Gashwiler, Miss Carter, Miss Hart; second altos: Miss Fezer, Miss Towle; Miss Easley, Miss Teape.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

Considerable interest has been aroused by a pamphlet just reprinted from the Transactions of the American Mathematical society, containing some original solutions in Divergent and Conditionally Convergent Series. As this is the work of Prof. Cajori, of the Department of Mathematics, it will be of special interest to our students. German mathematicians such as A. Pringsheim and A. Voss have already worked out tests of the convergence of conditionally convergent series. Prof. Cajori has also done some work along the same line and has continued his research to certain questions suggested by the solutions already obtained. Does the product of two conditionally convergent series never converge more rapidly than do one or both of the factor series? Can the product of two conditionally convergent series or of a conditionally convergent and a divergent series in no case be absolutely convergent? These questions were usually answered in the negative, but certain investigations led to a doubt and the further question arose, Can the signs of the terms of two conditionally

convergent series and the numerical values of its terms be so chosen that the product of the two series is absolutely convergent?

Prof. Cajori has succeeded in devising special cases in which they may, thus solving the case suggested but not proved by A. Pringsheim. After dealing with special cases an explanation of the general method of constructing the factor series is given. The pamphlet, embracing twelve pages, is the result of an immense amount of work on the part of Prof. Cajori and it has already been highly spoken of by the papers.

THE INTERFEROMETER.

In a recent number of the *Physical Review* Dr. Shedd has an article on "Curves Presented by the Michelson Interferometer." This is one of several papers on "Light," contributed by Dr. Shedd to the *Physical Review* and to one of the German scientific journals. It is a source of satisfaction and pride to us that these original researches come from a member of our own faculty.

Report of the Treasurer of the Colorado College Athletic Association, for the Period from Sept. 11, 1900, to Feb. 13, 1901.

RECEIPTS.	
Cash on hand Sept. 11, 1900....	\$ 88.26
Cash collected from friends in city	92.00
Cash collected from students and faculty	583.25
E. D. H. S. game	33.15
C. S. H. S game	21.90
Normal School game.....	12.10
D. W. C. game	55.00
Boulder game (net).....	109.25
Golden game (net).....	963.00
Season tickets	16.00
Interest on bank deposit.....	2.68
Total	\$1,976.59

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Ewing's salary	\$ 300.00
Ewing's traveling expenses...	47.75
Colorado Southern R. R. and hotel bills, N. S. game.....	125.00
Training table and Ewing's board	255.00
Physicians' bills.....	57.10
Alamo hotel (Washburn game)	45.25
Golden's share, Golden game ..	456.55
C. G. & H. Strang.....	130.00
Holt's salary.....	25.00
Repairing fence, Washburn field	77.19
Drugs (Jones & Wellington) ..	47.50
Barnes & Son, hardware	28.15
To students for work done.....	81.90
Unitemized bills	219.11
Total	\$1,895.50

Cash on hand Feb. 13, 1901....	\$ 81.09
Unpaid pledges from students..	220.75
Other bills receivable.....	83.00
Interest on Washburn field, due Feb. 15, 1901	132.50
Other unpaid bills.....	88.91

FLORIAN CAJORI,
Treas. C. C. A. A.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was very interesting and instructive. The following program was rendered: "A Report of the Progress of the State Legislature Up to Date," G. Berry; the report was very complete and Berry acquitted himself in a manner which might be enviable to any actor. The next number was a debate upon the justice of Mrs. Nation's conduct toward Kansas whisky joints. Mr. Wells and Mr. Hunt, of the affirmative, won from Mr. Welch and Mr. Pettibone, of the negative. All the debaters did excellent work and brought out many strong points, Mr. Pettibone especially won the hearts of the audience by the vivid and emphatic manner in which he presented the subject. The last number was a review of the Monroe doctrine, by Bybee. A number of the fellows had expressed a desire to know more of the great principle which has had so much weight in the actions of our government. So the president asked Mr. Bybee to give us something of its history, and he did so in a very thorough and entertaining way.

At the business meeting Mr. Plumb was accepted by Apollo as one of his faithful followers.

There will be no meeting of the club this week on account of the coming holiday, but next Friday evening, March 1, there will be a meeting of the U. S. Senate. Important bills will be introduced and present issues will be discussed. A full outline of proceedings will appear in next week's TIGER.

PEARSONS.

The first meeting of the new term was held last Friday evening and the new administration came into office. After a short ex-augural address by the retiring president, Dickinson, McLean, the newly elected president, delivered his inaugural address, which was full of helpful suggestions as to how to improve the society work.

Crothers followed with a well written and interesting paper on the "The Rise of Japan Among the Nations." The debate was well contested and the speakers spoke with enthusiasm and spirit. Nash and Sylvester, who upheld the negative, won the debate against Savage and Butler. The question was, "Resolved, That a National Divorce Law Should be Passed in the United States." After the debate, Holden gave one of his good talks, speaking on his experiences as a school teacher. Thompson acted as critic and gave the boys some helpful

criticisms.

At the business meeting Francis Loud and Colman Pardee were voted into the society as members.

Arrangements have been made for the second annual banquet to be held on or near to the third anniversary of the organization of the society.

On next Friday evening no meeting will be held, as the day is Washington's birthday and hence a holiday.

MINERVA.

The Victorian program given at Minerva Friday afternoon was a great success. Miss Crissey opened the program with a comprehensive and interesting survey of Victoria's geneology. Miss Steele described in a masterly manner "Her Childhood and Girlhood;" Miss Steele's ease and fluency in speaking are delightful. "The Wifhood and Widowhood" of the brave queen was treated very sympathetically by Miss Dickinson, and Miss Stoddard captured the audience, as usual, with her aggressions and digressions on "Victoria; the Queen." Minerva is developing some excellent critics, and Miss Taylor's critic's report placed her in the front ranks of these.

No meeting will be held on Feb. 22, owing to the beneficence of him who is "First in the hearts of his countrymen."

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary had an unusually interesting meeting on Friday. The program as rendered was: "Current Topics," Miss Knight; "Concerning the Crowned Heads of Europe," Miss Kitely; "The Gentleman from Indiana," Miss Knight.

The club was honored by the presence of a number of visitors and Mr. Weiser was kind enough to act as critic. His criticisms were excellent, touching upon many points that the girls overlooked.

The program for next week is as follows:

- Current TopicsMiss Root.
- "Elizabeth and Her German Garden"
Miss Fillius
- Selections from the "April Babies"
 Book of Tunes"Miss Louise Loomis

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday was led by Miss Kate Kitely. She took as her subject, "True Christianity as Shown in a College Girl's Life." Here at College, she said, we have our duties and responsibilities and when we get through College we will have more; and how are we going to meet them? People will look to us because we are College women. Only with the true Christ-like spirit can we fully meet our responsibilities. For

with a pure unselfish spirit in our hearts we can act unselfishly. "The King's daughter is all glorious within; her clothing is of wrought gold." She emphasized the thought that as College girls we are so apt to be thoughtless, and that amounts in the end to selfishness.

Owing to the need of having a treasurer right away, Miss Osie Smith was elected treasurer at the meeting.

In cabinet the advisability of combining the office of recording secretary and corresponding secretary was discussed, tho' no definite conclusion was reached.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was in charge of the Bible Study committee and was led by Cross. After the usual opening features of the meeting, Prof. Strieby was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon. Prof. Strieby spoke on the advantages of Bible study in general. He spoke of the necessity of such study because of the change of views concerning the Bible and its teachings and because of the need of a solid foundation for our belief. Bible study for its intellectual value is advisable but especially should we study it that our Christian lives may be successful and that our spiritual nature may be strengthened and developed. Prof. Strieby put the matter before the fellows in a clear way from a common-sense standpoint and in his characteristic interesting way held the attention of his hearers for thirty-five minutes. One of the pleasant features of the meeting was the special music furnished by the quartette.

SENIOR VALENTINE PARTY.

The Seniors held their regular yearly Valentine party, at the home of Miss Isham, on last Thursday evening. Each Senior brought from one to a dozen original valentines, and after all were assembled they were distributed and read. Some were ingenious, some cute, some sentimental, others expressed deep feelings of —, others filled the hearts of the receivers with joy and hope, in short every emotion common to mankind was stirred up by these missives of love. These overwrought feelings were calmed and soothed by the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cakes, which the committee served, and after everything had become tranquil outwardly a game of pillow-dex gave vent to the feelings which were then seen to have only been suppressed for the time being. The party broke up at an early hour and all parted with a tinge of sadness at the thought that the last of these most enjoyable class valentine parties had been attended.

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We bespeak for the young ladies a large student attendance at the concert on Thursday night. The College may well be proud of its Girls' Glee club this year. The concert comes at an opportune time for students and no excuse of "too much work" should be offered. The young ladies have given much of their time in preparation for this concert and their efforts should receive most hearty appreciation.

It is always a pleasure for us to note the success of any of our professors in a literary way or along lines of original work and investigation. The latest thing of this sort is a pamphlet containing the work of Prof. Cajori in working out certain problems in higher mathematics. Those who are of a mathematical turn will be interested in this original investigation, while those who are not so inclined will take pride in knowing of this addition to the mathematical world made by one of our own faculty. We also notice an important paper by Dr. Shedd, of the Physics department.

We print in this issue an article on "The Siege of Peking," written for the TIGER by Mr. Coltman, of the Academy. The description of this historical event

of world-wide importance will be more eagerly read as coming from one who was present in these perilous events.

The per capita tax of 15 cents levied by the Oratorical association should be met promptly by the students. Several bills of long standing must be met at once and the credit of the association is at stake. Entrance into the interstate contest must be obtained by an advance deposit and at present the association is in debt to the extent of about twenty dollars. Pay up and don't grumble.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETS PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

The banquet to Pres. Slocum, given by the Colo. College Alumni association at Chicago, was in every way worthy the distinguished guest in whose honor it was given and the College which the association represents.

The banquetting room of the Great Northern hotel had been secured for the purpose. The delicately shaded lights, the plate-glass mirrors and the tables beautifully decorated with red and white carnations, looked exceedingly attractive. Over in one corner stood a table piled high with Manitou Champagne bottles, a witness to the persistence of early habits. One thing was lacking, and this one thing makes the writing of this description difficult. It is customary at this place to tell of the beauty of the ladies present, but there were no ladies present on this occasion.

The Chicago association is anxiously awaiting the day when either by immigration or annexation this one remaining drawback will be removed. Even Pres. Slocum seemed to feel the lack, and threatened violence on all those who were not married before they were out of College ten years.

The dinner of nine courses was served in the best manner known to the chef of the Great Northern hotel. There was no prearranged order of exercises. It was more of a family reunion than a formal banquet. A great many confidences were exchanged. Matchett surprised and delighted Pres. Slocum by repeating verbatim several ethical talks. Pres. Slocum related several anecdotes of his College days. It would furnish interesting reading to repeat some of the stories here, but they were told on condition that they never be made known west of the Mississippi river. Let it be sufficient to say that Evolution is a fact, and that no student of Colorado College need feel discouraged as to his future who has not yet blown up a building nor

killed a professor.

All joined freely in discussing the future plans for the College, special interest being shown in the new Scientific building soon to be erected. Matchett agreed to put up a new gymnasium for the girls, showing that he has lost none of his early love for both athletics and the fair sex.

Before separating for the evening the association held a business session. The greetings of the association were sent to Mrs. Slocum. A committee of one was appointed on constitution and by-laws. M. T. Tibbs was elected president, and A. E. Holt, secretary, of the association.

Among those present were: President W. F. Slocum, David S. Matchett, William S. Spaulding, William S. Tibbs, R. Zumstein and A. E. Holt.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Spreads were numerous at South hall last week.

There are still "rooms for rent" at Hagerman.

What happened to the overcoats at the Freshman party?

We hail the approach of another holiday with great satisfaction.

Miss Mary Porter was ill a few days last week but is better now.

Loud, '04, and C. Pardee, '04, were voted into Pearsons last Friday.

Mr. George James took dinner with Mr. Marshall Jonson Sunday last.

The canon was a popular place last Saturday. For runaways and others.

Miss Anna Wheeler is expecting to pass Washington's birthday at home.

Master Reynolds Lewis, with Mrs. Wilson, has been visiting Miss Ruth Lewis.

What's the matter with Cap. Wyman? She's all right! Who said so? Cap. Griffith!

Weiser's College orchestra expects to give the girls a dance at Ticknor next Saturday evening.

Chemistry B has begun Organic Chemistry. It bids fair to be the most interesting work this year.

Benny Griffith was quite overcome by some of the pathetic appeals for his love which he received Thursday evening.

The Girls' Glee club were photographed by Emery, Saturday afternoon.

Several picnics and tramps are being organized for Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Wilson, of Canon City, visited Ticknor Sunday, the guest of Miss Reynolds.

The editor-in-chief enjoyed a visit from his father, Judge Nash, of Leadville.

Mrs. F. A. Bissell will entertain Friday evening for her sister, Miss McKinney.

Miss MacDonald is giving a series of lectures on the novel, at 2 o'clock, Tuesdays.

Let everyone attend the Girls' Glee club concert. It will be up to the highest standard.

At Chapel Monday morning the platform had the appearance of an opera house stage.

The Minerva farce was a great success—as an entertainment—as a social event—and financially.

The annual Colonial dance of the girls living upon the campus has been postponed to Saturday evening.

Wheeler, of football fame, is showing his skill as a baseball player on the practice field every night.

Miss Wheeler, Miss Kately and Miss Brush have issued cards for an "at home" on Saturday, March 2.

Not enough students could be found to take the course of lectures on parliamentary law, and it has been given up.

A few College people were among those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Marden's pleasant hospitality Friday night.

If Sousa had heard the Minerva orchestra Saturday evening at the farce, he would undoubtedly have hired the whole contingent for his concert tour.

Mr. Brehaut (in Latin A, speaking of the meaning of a word given in translation)—Yes, that will do. (After a moment's pause), "Why don't you go on?"

It is too bad that Birthington don't have more Wash-days, considering the number of gayeties it always brings in its train.

The dance given by a number of the young men to their lady friends, Satur-

day evening, at the Kinnikinnick, was very enjoyable.

Hoyne, Packard, Moore, Van Nostran and Guernsey moved out of the hall last week, and Stillman, Savage, Wilson and James are to follow shortly.

It is very much desired that some enterprising individual should take upon himself, or herself, the duty of providing the numbers of hymns and chants for the choir.

President Slocum is expected back some time this week. He has been putting the finishing touches to the plans for the new Scientific building, and ground will be broken soon after his return.

Every one who does not attend the Girls' Glee club concert on Thursday night will miss a treat. The program is very attractive and several very suggestive numbers are in the repertoire.

The Philosophy seminars on Tuesday night were given by Messrs. Shantz and Gillette. The subject was "Mental Evolution," and was ably handled. Owing to the extent of the field covered the papers were longer than usual.

Stillman's left eye made connections with a baseball Saturday afternoon, which was attempting to follow one of Holt's curves. As a consequence Stillman wears a colored optic about the campus.

The campus girls are expecting to give a Colonial dance on the evening after Washington's birthday. It is rumored that George Washington, Richard Carvel, Dorothy Manners, Janice Meredith, Theodosia Burr and Paul Revere are to be present.

Miss Grace Campbell entertained several of the College people at her home, Feb. 14. The house was beautifully decorated with little hearts strung everywhere, and the entertainment and refreshments especially were in keeping with the day.

James, '03, thought that he was a golf player. A young lady, also of the class of '03, was of the opinion that she was a pretty good player herself. This resulted in a match game last Thursday afternoon. Ask Mr. James concerning the score. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The first formal function at South hall occurred Friday night, when Misses Wiggin, Whitehill and Bailey were "at home" to the South hall girls. The

down-stairs rooms were thrown open and prettily decorated. Dainty refreshments were served and the girls had a fine time.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year to those who happened to be present, was the party given to the Freshmen by Prof. and Mrs. Cajori. The rooms were decorated in many colored hearts and at a postoffice in the corner Cupid dispensed dainty valentines. Refreshments, in shapes appropriate to the day, were served at an early hour.

The long-looked-for tennis tapes have arrived and been put down on one court. Two new nets have been bought, and may be obtained whenever wanted at room 31, Hagerman hall. Members of the association are asked to return them when through playing. A great deal of enthusiasm has cropped out in the last two or three weeks and prospects are excellent for both a tournament here and at Golden.

Mr. Weiser, who acted as critic at the meeting of the Contemporary club, Friday afternoon, commended the society very highly upon the character of its program. He spoke first of the few numbers, which made possible a much greater degree of concentration of thought than can be obtained by a program with several numbers over which attention is distracted—and then of the ease and dignity shown in extemporaneous speaking.

A meeting of the Oratorical association was held Monday at 2 o'clock in the Chapel. A motion to place a per capita tax of 15 cents on College students for the support of the association was passed. After a great deal of discussion it was decided to hold the preliminary debate on March 6. Methods of speaking and of choosing debaters were talked over and the meeting adjourned to meet at the same hour on Tuesday.

At the second meeting of the Oratorical association, held on Tuesday, it was voted to leave the matter of the form of the preliminaries to the debaters, Prof. Ritchie and the executive committee. An excursion to Boulder was discussed and the rates offered by the railroads made known. As yet nothing very favorable has been secured except for a large number. The contestants ought not to go unaccompanied and it is hoped some arrangements can be made to give them hearty support on the night of the contest. Only six men have signified their intention of entering for the interstate debate thus far.

ACADEMY.
—
HESPERIANS.

Although the subjects last Friday night were such as to enable everybody to do his best, nevertheless the program was not up to the standard. Many of those who were on the program did not appear at all. The roll call was answered by quotations from Lincoln and Washington—the two subjects for discussion that evening. Roberts opened the program with a paper on these two men, comparing their lives, characters and services. Lamson then followed with a sketch of the early life of Lincoln. In it he showed all the traits which shaped his character, and which enabled him in after-years to do what he did. Hall then read a paper on "Lincoln, as a Statesman," emphasizing all the points for which the country is indebted to his genius. Willis closed the literary part of the program with an oration on Lincoln. He eulogized Lincoln, the man, and also spoke of his services. Ten minutes of parliamentary drill closed the meeting.

Next Friday being a holiday, there will be no meeting of the society.

PHILO.

The Philo society gave a very pleasant afternoon on Friday last. Several visitors were present, and after partaking of refreshments and indulging in conversation, the company was entertained by recitations by Misses McCammon and Love and music by Miss Guretzky.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Tincombe Fernandez was sick for a few days last week.

Miss Katherine Field made her weekly visit to Denver Saturday.

Mrs. Harrington, of Denver, visited her daughters, Ethel and Gwladys, over Sunday.

Miss Helen Freeman has been enjoying a visit from her father for several days past.

The Third class will entertain the Fourth class at the Alta Vista next Saturday evening.

The Philos entertained last Friday from 5 to 6 p. m., instead of having their regular program.

Van Schaick, ex-'01, has written that he may be back here next year to enter the Freshman class.

Misses Inez Ridgway and Mary Cox gave a very enjoyable candy-pull at the home of the former Saturday evening.

Lamson has been chosen to write up the Academy for the Annual, Kearns the Hesperians, and Bortree the Third class.

What object he has in doing it is unknown, but Roberts has now twice attempted to blow up the Chemical laboratory, and has pretty nearly succeeded.

The girls of the First class have organized two basket-ball teams. Belle Sinton and Esther Love were chosen as captains.

Miss Josephine Guretzky entertained a few of her friends at a luncheon Thursday. The affair took place back of Perkins. Covers were laid for four, and twenty courses served.

Sickness and disinclination among the members had a bad effect on the Washington-Lincoln program at the Hesperian society last Friday night. Instead of being one of our best programs, as we had hoped, it was really one of the worst we have had this year. It is hoped in the future that when a member is put on the program he will realize the importance of doing his assigned part, in order to make the programs, and in fact, the society, a success.

Mrs. Slimson—Here, Willie, while I am away I am going to give you the key to the pantry just to show you I can trust you.

Willie (proudly)—I don't need it mama. I can pick that lock any day.—*Life*.

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Colorado College

February Twenty-Seventh

1901

Volume III.

Number 22

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 27, 1901.

NO. 22

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The concert given by the Girls' Glee club on Thursday evening was in every way a success. The audience was large and appreciative and was composed of many townspeople and a good representation of the College students. The program was varied and not too long to be tiresome even with the many encores demanded.

The stage decorations were very attractive. The large Glee club banner occupied the back and was draped with yellow and black bunting. College pennants of all descriptions were fastened here and there and a settee piled with College pillows gave the stage an easy appearance. Palms and bunting were arranged at the front of the platform. The young ladies of the club looked very dainty in their white dresses and were heartily applauded when they appeared.

The first number on the program was Franz Abt's Ave Maria, in which Miss Neely sang the solo part. Miss Gashwiler accompanied on the piano and Miss Crissey on the organ. The piece was splendidly rendered and showed careful drill in the club work. Miss Neely has a pure sweet voice, very flexible and of high range. She sings easily and her high notes are taken with apparently no effort. This number was heartily applauded but the club refused to respond to an encore.

Miss Neely and Mr. Crampton sang a duet, "The Swallows," from Mignon, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Wiswall. This was followed by a pianoforte duet by Miss Gashwiler and Miss Stevens—Grieg's Minuette—and was well executed, but the young ladies would not respond to the encore. The next club work in "Love's Dream After the songs; the third piece, "The Girl Guessed Right," was a familiar air with original words. Each College class was favored in this song and as an encore the Specials were included.

Miss Neely in a two-song number showed the beauties of her voice to fine advantage. The songs were Kellie's Indian Lullaby and Tosti's Serenata. As an encore she gave Neidlinger's Serenade. Her voice is not very strong, but finely modulated and she put a great deal of expression into this piece. The club work in "Love's Dream After the Ball" was very good and the shading was excellent. As an encore the young ladies sang "Kentucky Babe."

The Nightingale's Song, which was the opening number of the second part of the program, was one of the most beautiful pieces of the evening. The solo was sung by Miss Neely, and the bird-like quality of her voice was brought out to splendid advantage. Mr. Crampton's rendition of Mendelssohn's "The Roamer," was very finished and the piece gave a good idea of the great range of his voice. He sang as an encore Massenet's "Open Thy Blue Eyes."

Misses Mitchell, Sanstedt and Stevens made three very charming "Little Maids From School," and their voices blended nicely. The club next sang "My Little Lasses Candy Coon" and "C. C.'s Aids." The words to this were original and proved of much interest to students and members of the faculty.

We'll sing a jolly song today;
We'll sing a jolly song;
We've sung for many nights and days
And still our throats are strong.
We'd sing of fun, of work's that done,
And all that is to be—
But just right here we'd raise a cheer
For our dear C. C.

CHORUS.

And so you see for dear C. C.
Our love will never fade,
For well we know that all we all we owe,
To dear old C. C.'s aid.

We like to get endowment funds;
We like them very well;
We got one for a New Year's gift—
You've often heard us tell—
Doctor Pearsons was the man,
That gave us such a lift,
And so right here we'd raise a cheer
For Doctor Pearsons' gift.

CHORUS.

And so you see for this good man
Our love will never fade,
For well we know that all we owe
To Doctor Pearsons' aid.

We have a grass-plot wide and green,
The joy of Prexy's heart;
It is the apple of his eye—
With it he ne'er could part.
When bikers bold, both young and old,
Their wheels on it do place,
He walks right out and hurls them out,
With sorrow in his face.

CHORUS.

And so you see to dear Prexy
Our love shall never fade,

For well we know our grass we owe
To President Slocum's aid.

It was a bright and sunny day;
The hour 3:20 came;
Professor Gile was teaching Greek,
And Brehaut did the same.
Some maidens were about to flunk,
But the bell rang just in time,
And all the joy those maidens felt
We can't express in rhyme.

CHORUS.

And so you see for this dear bell
Our love will never fade,
For well we know our lives we owe
To that dear old bell's aid.

Miss Neely sang Bemberg's "Nymphs and Fawns," and, as usual, delighted her audience and was encored. She sang as her second piece Roger's "Pantomime." The closing number of the program was Soderman's "Peasant Wedding March," which was beautifully sung by the club.

The College has good reason to feel proud of the Girls' Glee club this year. The young ladies have worked hard and this was evidenced in their singing at the concert. The voices blended nicely and were well balanced, the high notes of the first sopranos were especially clear and sweet and there were very few "ragged edges" to be noted. The program was well divided between the classical and the popular. The standard set by the club this year is very high and we hope that hereafter Colorado College may always have its "Girls' Glee club."

THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

The young ladies of the Campus association did honor to the father of our country by a most elaborate ball on Saturday evening, preceded, for those who are members of the Phredus club, by a New England supper. The club tables were festively decked with flowers and flags, and the only illumination was the candles, which dimly lit up the faces and forms of beautiful dames and dignified squires with powdered wigs and costumes of untold elegance. After supper the imposing company repaired to the ball room, which was also appropriately decorated, and when the rest of the guest were assembled, the entertainment of the evening was begun by a reading entitled "How Grandma Danced the Minuet," by Mrs. Ritchie, and this was followed by a very pretty production of

the minuet by ten of the smaller girls, all appropriately costumed and very well trained. A grand march came next, in which everyone took part, and then began the general dancing. This was thoroughly enjoyed and very generally participated in while Mrs. Slocum and the President beamed benignly upon the scene from the gallery. The costumes were many of them very old and handsome and all were gotten up carefully and with due regard to historical accuracy. Among the important persons present were: George Washington, Mary Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Nathan Hale, Paul Revere, Ethan Allen, Lady Mary Carlyle, Dolly Madison, Richard Carvel, Dorothy Manners and Janice Meredith.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The next meeting of the club, as announced in last week's TIGER, will consist of a meeting of the U. S. Senate, in extraordinary session, in the Senate chamber (Apollonian club hall).

The bill which will be discussed will be "A bill to provide for the purchase, control and operation of the railroads of the U. S. by the U. S. government." The bill will be introduced by the Democratic party in the majority, and opposed by the Republican party in the minority. The officers will be: President *pro tem* of the Senate, Sen. Weiser, of Colorado; clerk of the Senate, T. R. Love, of Indiana; chaplain of the Senate, Rev. L. R. Ingersoll.

This is not our first attempt at such a meeting but we have tried them several times in past years and we are glad to say that they have been a great success. These special sessions of the Senate have always been characterized by numerous eloquent and extremely interesting addresses.

Bills of various purport will be introduced by Ingersoll, Hunt and Ross.

The club extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to attend and we hope to have our hall filled with an enthusiastic audience.

PEARSONS.

No meeting was held last week because of Washington's birthday. On next Friday evening the usual weekly meeting of Pearsons will be held and the following program rendered:

Speech Shantz
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Consolidation of the Railway Systems is Injurious to the Commonwealth."

Aff., Sherer and Thompson. Neg., Hoyt and Van Nostran.

Medley H. Nash
 Arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Alta Vista on the evening of March 9.

At a special business meeting held last Friday two new names were proposed for membership, to be voted upon at the next meeting.

MINERVA.

Last week Minerva had a holiday, but on March 2 the following program will be presented:

Men and Women in the Public Eye.
 Misses Isham and Steele
 Debate—"Resolved, That Mrs. Nation's Career is Justified."
 Aff., Miss Herring, Miss Leidigh. Neg., Miss Anne Wheeler, Miss Scholz.
 Critic Miss Lucy Taylor

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary held no meeting on the 22d. The program for next week is as follows:

Current Topics Miss Root
 "Elizabeth and Her German Garden"
 Miss Fillius
 "The April Babies' Book of Tunes".
 Miss Louise Loomis

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A., led by Mr. Wells. The meeting was placed in the hands of the Volunteer band, and the history of the movement, general and local, was given. Their aim, "the evangelization of the world in the present generation," was strongly presented.

At cabinet the new constitution was again considered and necessary changes suggested. The cabinet girls also decided to entertain the association girls in the near future.

Y. M. C. A.

No meeting was held at Hagerman last Sunday, as the regular meeting was held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. in the interest of the Student Volunteer band. The joint meeting was held at Ticknor and was led by Mr. Ralph C. Wells, the leader of the local Volunteer band. The history and work and aim of this important organization were clearly and forcibly set forth by the leader and other speakers from the band.

No cabinet meeting was held Sunday. The next regular Sunday afternoon

meeting will be held next Sunday in Hagerman hall and will be a "life work" meeting.

THE MINERVA FARCE.

(A MONOLOGUE.)

"Why, the idea, haven't you heard about the Minerva farce? Well, you see, it was held in the Ticknor Study on Feb. 16, and there was such a crowd there, that for a long time the orchestra even—just think—the orchestra—could not find a resting place. O, that orchestra—it was very good—they *would* dance in their shirt-sleeves after the farce was over, and they do say that Miss McCl— or rather, Mr. Sousa's arms ached the next morning, but when they played, it certainly was fine. The stage looked very pretty when the curtains were drawn back and then it was announced that the name of the farce was "Monsieur." It was a very clever little piece, that "Monsieur"—Her name is Miss Ginger off the stage and the way she—there! —*he* made love to that Mrs. Bush-Tree in the end was quite exciting. Mrs. Bush Tree, you see, was a very fierce old lady—old lady on the stage only; her name's Miss Smith in common life—and her niece was Adrienne Marsh. Adrienne Isham Marsh was a swell young lady who acted as if she were in love with a Mr. Tom Sellars—of course, she was just acting, for Mr. Sellars was Miss Porter. Mr. Sellars had a friend whose name was Billy Wimpelton—a Miss McKinnie, I believe—and he was enchanted, as was the audience, with Miss Polly Reinhardt Fillamore. But here, you must be tired, anyway, it all came out all right."

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

The last number of the M. S. U. *Independent* is edited wholly by the young ladies. The paper is very attractive and shows a great deal of hard work in its pages.

One of the chief features of the Analytic Geometry of Professor Candy, of the University of Nebraska, is the "Correlation of Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry and Calculus. This is the subject that was so admirably presented before the last Nebraska Teachers' association by Dr. Florian Cajori, of Colorado College. This idea has never before been elaborated in any text of this grade, etc.—*University News-Letter*.

California University has dropped one hundred students for deficiency in scholarship this year.

The D. U. *Clarion* has changed from a weekly to a monthly publication.

Yale has so arranged the requirements for a degree that hereafter a student can obtain a degree in three years, provided he is willing to work hard enough during that time.

John Hopkins University is to receive from its friends a gift of land and additional building funds, amounting in all to \$1,000,000.

The University of Wisconsin has just added several new courses to its list, among them one in Journalism which aims to provide practical information on social, economic, political and historical questions.

Yale requires for athletics outside of baseball and football, about \$9,000 each year. During the next three years an annual assessment of \$7 per student will be levied to raise this amount.

The Annapolis crew will this year be coached by Ten Eyck, the champion oarsman of the world.

ACADEMY.

HESPERIANS.

Hesperian program for March 1:
 Roll Call—Quotations from Longfellow.
 Recitation Boatright
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Oleo-
 margarine Bill Should Become a
 Law.
 Aff., McBride and Fernandez. Neg.,
 Lindsay and Salazar.
 Paper—King Edward VII. . . . Chaloupka
 Essay on Longfellow Phillips

PHILO.

The Philo program for March 1 is as follows:
 Roll Call—Quotations from Shakespeare.
 Sarah Bernhardt as an Actress . . .
 Miss Newsome
 Music Miss Wheeler
 Sarah Bernhardt as a Woman. Miss Cox
 Recitation. Miss McCammon
 Parliamentary Drill.

ACADEMY NOTES.

A number of the German A class are wishing that "Tangenicht" had never left home.

The Academy and College girls residing on the campus had a most enjoyable Colonial party Saturday evening and the gowns were very pretty and unique.

There are eight speakers in the Academy preliminaries and only six in the College preliminaries.

Wednesday there was quite an interesting game of basket-ball between two of the Academy teams.

A number of the boys who board at Ticknor celebrated Washington's birthday by putting on their full-dress suits.

A number of High School students were up to hear Prof. Shedd's lecture on "Snow Crystals," last Wednesday afternoon.

The latest dish is a mixture of some ten different articles of food. It is entirely original, and those who eat it say it is delicious.

The preliminaries for the Hesperian debate, which are to come off one week from next Friday, promise to be very close and interesting. The eight members who have entered are all working hard and each one will give a good account of himself.

The first entertainment given this year by one class to another took place last Saturday night, when the Third class entertained the Fourth at the Alta Vista hotel. Everybody present had a most delightful time. At first both classes met in the parlor and after an hour of games, and the like, they adjourned to the dining rooms, where supper was served in courses. After this came about two hours of solid fun.

Spring is rapidly coming on, and if we are going to have a baseball team that is to count for anything, the candidates for it must begin work at once. Let us have a team that will be a credit to the Academy, as we have had for the last two years, and thus keep athletics alive. We trust and hope that the time is not far distant when the College will not have to depend on the Academy for material for her teams. What we do now in athletics is going to help the Academy in a number of ways when she makes a stand for herself. But above all it will keep alive the spirit of athletics.

Little grains of powder,
 Little drops of paint,
 Make a lady's freckles
 Look as if they ain't.—*Ex.*

Mr. Weiser—This battle was fought in a corn field.
 Mr. Urdahl—Was it Indian corn?
 Mr. Weiser—Sweet corn, I think.

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In a late issue of the TIGER there appeared a write-up of the coming baseball season. Every man in College who had ever played baseball to any extent was mentioned in that write-up. It was hoped that all of these men would report for practice immediately, but such has not been the case. Some twelve or fifteen men have appeared on the field and in the gymnasium, when there should have been at least twenty-five. Such a beginning will never turn out a championship team. We believe we have the timber for a winning team; but to have a winning team that timber needs more development than at any time during recent years. Since there is no star pitcher to rely upon this year, a stronger fielding team than that of last year is necessary. To this end it is imperative that all the candidates appear for the preliminary work. The work in the gymnasium and on the field at present may be largely drudgery, but such work faithfully performed will certainly have its reward later on.

In the past five years only once has the intercollegiate baseball championship been wrested from us. Boulder has not defeated us since 1897. Such a record is, to be sure, a proud one. Let us not rely too strongly on past victories. It

means defeat. Let us stand on our own merits. The men who have won these victories in the past are anxiously watching to see how we are to continue the work this year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Clyde Moses, ex-'00, came up from Pueblo for the Colonial ball. She was the guest of Miss McVety.

Dr. Wilmer Culver, Spci '92-3, now practising in Silver Cliff, Colo., was seen on the campus with his wife on Monday.

Miss Della Gandy, '98, of the North Side High School, Canon City, spent the Washington's birthday vacation at her home in the city.

Miss Stella Chambers, '00, returned to her school in Castle Rock on Sunday evening, after a visit of several days.

E. E. Cooley, '00, in a letter to Mr. Mallon, of this city, reports winning a prominent place in the College debating contest at Ann Arbor.

CALENDAR.

Friday, March 1.

State Oratorical contest, at Boulder.
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of Minerva Literary society, in club house.
5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary club, in Art room.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Pearsons Literary society, in Pearsons room.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Apollonian club, in Apollonian club house.

Sunday, March 3.

4:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, at Hagerman.
4:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting, in Ticknor Study room.

Wednesday, March 6.

2:30 p. m.—College lecture in Chapel, by Prof. Ahlers.

Friday, March 8.

8:00 p. m.—Preliminary debate, in College Chapel.

Saturday, March 9.

Pearsons Literary society anniversary banquet, Alta Vista hotel.

COLLEGE NOTES.

It seems as if the sun had come out from under a cloud, to have Prexy with us once more.

Walter feels quite hurt that all the credit of "our grass plot" should go to Prexy.

Aren't we proud of our Girls' Glee club!

Have you paid your oratorical dues yet?

Wheeler, of football fame, has re-entered school again.

Mrs. Maguire was called East by the illness of her mother last week.

Miss Crissey entertained a few friends at a candy pull last Wednesday evening.

The most common greeting among the Seniors is, "Hello! have you applied for a school yet?"

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain the members of the association this week. The entertainment promises to be very novel.

The spring weather is increasing the popularity of golf to an alarming extent. Alarming for the marks at the end of the year.

The subject for Senior seminars on Tuesday evening was "Rationalism," and the papers were given by Miss Cutler and Mr. McLean.

Beginning Tuesday evening, March 5, Mr. Goldmark will repeat his course of Wagnerian lectures which have been so popular during past seasons.

Van Nostran, '03, was called East last week by the death of his sister. His classmates and College friends sympathize with him in his affliction.

The professors as well as the students, find that the new system of examinations makes their work harder, and so there is hope that a better plan will be formulated.

Some of the boys had an ice cream feast before Chapel Wednesday morning. The ice cream was kindly left in the hall of Perkins by those who gave the play in the auditorium Thursday night.

The Annual board sent its first batch of pictures to their engravers—Williamson & Haffner, of Denver—last week. It is reported that the printing and binding is to be done in this city.

Dr. Shedd's lecture on "Snow Crystals," given in the Chapel last Wednesday afternoon and illustrated with lantern slides, was most interesting and instructive. A goodly number were present to enjoy it.

Flunk notices are out and received with thanks.

Spring must be coming, if new golf suits are any sign.

Miss Lewis enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

Miss Muriel Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Mrs. Seifried, of Denver, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Ada Seifried.

All arrangements for the Pearsons banquet are complete and a jolly time is assured.

Anyone who missed the Girls' Glee club concert missed a treat, for the whole program was fine.

Everyone blessed Washington for having a birthday. The rest from recitations was enjoyed to the full.

The past few weeks have been fine for baseball practice and some good material is showing up as the work continues.

What a relief it will be to have our campus-waste beautified by the park which will in all probability be started this spring.

The appearance of the Chapel room after the private theatricals was, to say the least, not in keeping with the customary use of the room.

President Slocum returned from an extended trip in the East last Saturday evening. Among his numerous visits was one to Wellesley College.

A recent number of the *American Mathematical Monthly* has in its columns a solution of a problem by L. R. Ingersoll, '02, Colorado College.

It seems to us that a professor who would have his students make up lessons cut in the previous semester must have something wrong with his moral nature.

Why don't the under classes have some parties, picnics or other entertainments to liven things up? The Seniors seem to be indulging in everything of that sort now. Socially, the life of the College seems to be dead.

The Colonial dance at Ticknor Saturday night was a great success. Among those present were: Janice Meredith, Richard Carvel Dorothy Manners, Benjamin Franklin, and many other notables.

Glee club rehearsals are being held

regularly at 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mr. Crampton will hereafter be present at all rehearsals and a great deal of work will be accomplished in the next month before the spring trip. Mandolin club practices are held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock and Friday at 5 o'clock.

The State Oratorical contest occurs in Boulder next Friday evening. Messrs. Collins and Sager will represent us in that contest and we all wish them success. At the same time will occur the annual meeting of the State association, which will be presided over by B. M. Rastall, the State president. Each institution is allowed four delegates in that meeting.

The party given last Friday evening by Mrs. Bissel for her niece, Miss Bertha McKinney, '02, was a grand success. A large number of friends were present and all enjoyed a hearty good time from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Aitken added much charm to the occasion by two vocal solos. A most delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed after one of the most delightful evenings of the year.

Arrangements have been completed for the preliminary debate for the choice of our Nebraska team. It is to be held Friday night, March 8, in the auditorium of Perkins Art building. All students should attend. No admission will be charged. The judges will be chosen—two from the faculty and three outsiders. Each of the six speakers will be allowed fifteen minutes. The contestants are: B. M. Rastall, '01; Ben Griffith, '01; Hugh McLean, '01; Otway Pardee, '01; C. W. Weiser, '02, and H. L. McClintock, '03.

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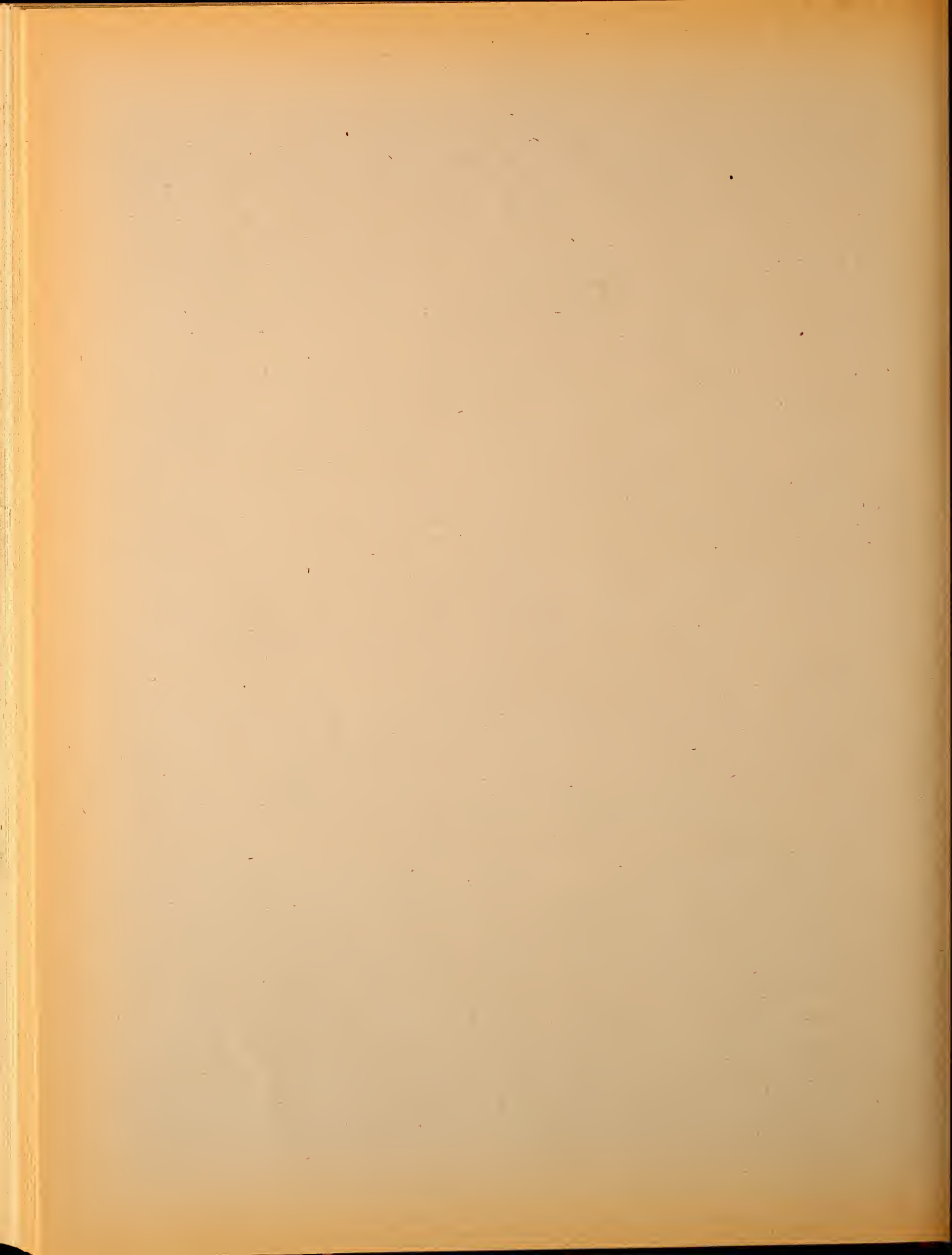
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Colorado College

March Sixth

1901

Volume III.

Number 23

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THE TIGER

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Friday evening, March 1, was the occasion of a very interesting and most exciting contest, in which Colorado College, Denver University and the State University made their fight for victory. As the contest was held at Boulder, the Colorado University had a full representation. A special train from Denver made it possible for about one hundred representatives of Denver University to be present, while only two representatives of Colorado College, besides the contestants, had the pleasure of shouting "Pike's Peak or Bust" amid the tumultuous yelling from Denver and Boulder.

Before any of the speakers were announced Mr. Rastall, the president of the State Oratorical association, stated in a few words the purpose of the contest. The program then began with two very excellent musical numbers. After this came an oration by M. S. Collins, of Colorado College, who had as his subject "Self Mastery." Though Mr. Collins had been quite ill up to the date of the contest, he made an excellent speech, showing a great improvement over his work in the local contest. Lemuel F. Parton, of Boulder, followed with the subject "War an Aid to Progress." It was Mr. Parton's first attempt in a State contest, but his work brought him good returns. "The Spirit of the Age" was handled in an admirable way by Harold Buell, of Denver University.

At this point the audience was favored by a very pleasing vocal solo by H. H. Himsworth, of Denver. The next number was the oration, "The Ideal American Statesman," by F. C. Sager, Colorado College. Then came the oration which, in the minds of the judges, ranked first among them all. Mr. Peterson was full of his subject, and with his oration on "The Farmer" he brought victory to the Colorado University. The last speech of the evening was given by Arthur Clements, of Denver. His subject, "An Arctic Hero," was very interesting and very well delivered.

While the judges were giving their markings to the officers the instrumental quartette favored us with more good music. The winners were then announced: W. O. Peterson, first place; M. S. Collins, second, and Arthur Clements, third. The following table shows the markings of the judges.

At the meeting of the delegates some changes in the constitution were made and officers were elected for the following year. Wilbur Alter, of Denver, was elected president; Frank H. Wolcott, Boulder, vice-president; M. F. Coolbaugh, Colorado College, secretary and treasurer.

Next year the State contest comes to Colorado Springs and it is hoped that Colo. College may put forth a greater effort than before. A deeper interest in this line of work should be aroused. It would mean a great deal to us if we could send our representative to the interstate next year.

	THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.		Collins		Parton		Buell		Sager		Peterson		Clements	
	pr	ct.	pr	ct.	pr	ct.	pr	ct.	pr	ct.	pr	ct.	pr	ct.
Parsons	85	4	100	1	90	3	75	6	95	2	80	5		
Dines	95	2	85	4	84	5	75	6	100	1	90	3		
Hobbs	85	4	98	2	80	5	75	6	100	1	90	3		
DELIVERY.														
Mills	90	2	74	6	85	3	75	5	95	1	80	4		
Freeman	95	2	80	5	70	6	85	4	100	1	90	3		
Tibbets	95	2	75	6	90	3	85	4	100	1	80	5		
Totals	545	16	512	24	499	25	470	31	590	7	510	23		
Place		2		4		5		6		1		3		

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COLORADO INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting took place in Denver on the 2d of March. U. of C., S. S. M., D. U., C. A. C., S. N. S. and C. C. were represented. The morning session was held at the Windsor hotel; the afternoon session at the D. A. C., thro' the courtesy of Mr. Hayward, a member of the club.

The first business to come before the association was the election of officers. Mr. Lehmer, S. S. M., was elected president and Mr. Daniels, D. U., secretary-treasurer.

Then came the awarding of pennants. As in 1899, the pennants for both baseball and football were awarded to C. C. It is to be regretted that there is not enough money in the treasury of the association to furnish the pennants so awarded.

The association is practically without a constitution. There is one extant, but it dates back to the early '90s. This constitution is wholly impracticable for present needs. In fact, of late years the business of the association has been conducted more through precedent than anything else. Accordingly a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, which is to be ratified at the next meeting, which will take place in Denver on the 30th of March.

The last matter of business in the morning session was the adoption of the A. G. Spalding baseball and football for the intercollegiate games.

In the afternoon session it was voted to hold a track meet. Arrangements as to time, place, etc., were left to the respective managers of the different track teams. It seems likely that the meet will be held in Denver some time in May. U. of C., S. S. M., C. A. C., and possibly Greeley will enter teams. C. C. and D. U. have not yet signified their intentions. The holding of an intercollegiate track meet is to be commended. Not since 1895, at which time C. C. carried off the honors, has there been such a meet.

It is likely that Burt Lawrence, Burt Davis, "Dutch" Leisenring, and, if they can be secured, some of the Western league men will be secured as the official umpires.

The association voted to adopt the National league baseball rules for 1901. This is an important step, as it is understood that the 1901 rules contain some decidedly radical changes over the rules of 1900.

It will be noticed in the baseball

schedule that S. N. S. and C. C. do not meet. The expenses of such a game are so great it was decided by both institutions not to schedule unless the championship should have to be decided between these two teams.

Baseball Schedule for 1901.

March 30—(Probably W. D. H. S.) Open.

April 6.—E. D. H. S. at Colo. Springs.

April 13.—D. U., at Denver.

April 20.—C. A. C., at the Springs.

April 27.—C. A. C., at Ft. Collins.

May 4.—U. of C., at the Springs.

May 11.—D. U., at the Springs.

May 18.—S. S. M., at Golden.

May 25.—U. of C., at Boulder.

May 29.—Open.

June 1.—S. S. M., at the Springs.

June 5.—Open.

June 8.—Open.

Two High School games will be played this year, as it is realized that the team will need more than the usual number of preliminary games. D. W. C. will very likely take up two of the open dates. Then there will be only one open date left.

Foot-ball Schedule for 1901.

Oct. 5.—Some High School.

Oct. 12—Open.

Oct. 19.—S. N. S., at Greeley.

Oct. 26.—C. A. C., at the Springs.

Nov. 5-16.—Undecided. U. of C., at Boulder on one of these dates.

Nov. 28.—S. S. M., at the Springs.

An Eastern team will probably play in the Springs on the 5th or 16th of November.

By a recent vote of the faculty C. C. is prevented from playing athletic clubs, so no games with them were scheduled.

Owing to the fact that many of the delegates had to catch the afternoon trains, the meeting was adjourned without having completed all of the business. The unfinished business will be transacted at the next regular meeting of the association on the 30th of March.

PARKING THE RESERVATION.

Preparations are being made by the board of trustees of the College, and others interested in the movement, for parking the College reservation. Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., the most distinguished landscape gardener of America, has been in the city during the past two weeks and has been in conference with the College authorities with regard to the best way of carrying out this scheme. Mr. Parsons laid out Central park, New York city, and is at present building a large park in Washington, under the

auspices of the United States government.

Something over \$7,500 has been raised among friends of the College interested in the movement and this will be expended over a term of five years. Beautiful walks will be laid out with shade trees on each side of them, and there is to be a large open lawn in the center of the reservation. The College buildings are to be grouped around a large quadrangle, looking upon this square of trees, shrubs and lawn. Not only will this add great beauty to the College grounds but it will give the quiet and seclusion which are necessary for the best work. It is very important that scientific buildings should be as far removed as possible from the rumble of street traffic and it is the plan of the building committee to locate the laboratory buildings, keeping this in view.

A large public meeting has been called for Thursday of this week in the auditorium of Perkins, when Mr. Parsons will present a large number of views of public grounds and buildings showing what can be done, by adequate parking, and he will also show views of the plans for the College reservation and what will be the result of such work after a number of years.

This is regarded as another important move in the development of the College and one which will be not only of much value to the College itself but also to the city.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS. APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was a meeting of the U. S. senate. The meeting was characterized by wonderful enthusiasm and by numerous fiery speeches.

First, in the order of business was the reading of several bills. The first was a bill for the betterment of social conditions in Colo. College, and was very ably presented by Senator Ross. The second, for the abolition of the higher education of females, was presented in a very attractive manner by Senator Hunt; and the third, for the abolition of co-educational schools, was presented by Senator Ingersoll, and his speech brought forth much applause from the senate and the gallery.

Next in order of business was the discussion of the bill, presented by the Democratic party, to provide for the purchase and control of all the railroads in the United States by the U. S. government. The bill was very ably presented by the leader of the Democrats, Senator Hill (Lake) of New York.

Senator Morgan (Packard) of Illinois made a strong opposition to the bill and although the arguments of the Democrats were numerous and telling yet the old Republican intellect and power of debate carried the day and the bill was laid upon the table indefinitely.

A hot discussion was waged for an hour and a half amid the applause from the fairer sex in the gallery and some of the most eloquent speeches ever heard were delivered and will long be remembered.

At the business meeting of the club an Apollonian banquet was decided upon to be held on Friday evening and Satur-

day morning, March 15th and 16th, at the Alta Vista hotel of Colo. Springs.

PEARSONS.

The program as a whole last Friday evening was one of the best heard this year. Shantz opened the program with an extremely interesting speech on "Color in Animals." He showed that he was well informed on his subject and presented it in a very pleasing way. The debate was warmly contested and all the debaters acquitted themselves with credit. Thompson and Sherer attempted to prove that the consolidation of railroads is detrimental to the best interests of the country, but Holden and Hoyt convinced the judges that this was not as injurious as the affirmative tried to make out. The president then threw the question open for general discussion and a lively debate ensued. The program closed by a very well played violin medley by H. Nash. He was compelled to respond to an encore. P. D. Rice gave the critic's report, and it was a good one, too.

At the business meeting M. S. Collins, Raymond Bull and Leighton were voted into the society.

As the preliminary debate comes on next Friday evening, Pearsons will hold no meeting. On Saturday night occurs the annual banquet at the Alta Vista, and a royal good time is anticipated.

MINERVA.

"At Apollo's shrine had gathered then,
Beauty and chivalry and bright
The sun shone o'er fair women and
brave men."

All this happened at Minerva's meeting in the Apollonian Club house last Friday afternoon. Miss Steele and Miss Isham were the first to speak and they handled "Men and Women in the Public Eye" so admirably that hereafter they will be held up before the eyes of emulating Minervans as "examples" of composure and fluency. The judges decided that Miss Anne Wheeler and Miss Scholz were right in thinking Mrs. Nation unjustified, although Miss Herring and Miss Leidigh established good grounds for thinking that she was justified. Miss Lucy Taylor finished the program with criticisms of worth.

No program will be presented on March 8, since the time will be used in election of officers.

CONTEMPORARY.

The club discussed at its last meeting the delightful books, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," and "The April Babies' Book of Tunes." Much was said concerning the identity of their author, formerly supposed to be the Princess Henry of Plesse, but later conceded to be unknown.

Miss Ella Fillius reviewed "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," and Miss Louise Loomis the "April Babies." Miss Loomis also sang many of the quaint and charming tunes, to the great enjoyment of all present.

Miss Louise Root gave the Current Topics.

The program for next weeks is:
Subject: F. Hopkinson Smith—

Sketch of Character . . . Grace Dudley
Review of "Caleb West" . . . Ada Seifried
Selected Reading . . . Edith Albert

Y. M. C. A.

Although the attendance at Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was not as large as at times, the subject was a good one and was well discussed by the leader and others. The meeting was in charge of H. L. Ross, who had taken for his subject, "Character as Capital." Among the thoughts brought out were these: Character is really the thing that counts, and many of the men who have succeeded, whether in business or in public life, have started with no other capital than a strong character; and also while we are in College before our characters become firmly fixed, is the time when we must be forming them so that they will be of the most value.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum led the meeting Sunday and chose as her subject "Not by the Letter but by the Spirit." And she applied it to the association work in general. It was very good to have the committees working well and the organization good, but how much better to have a prayerful spirit at work. She especially applied it to the finances of the association. Work by the spirit, not by the letter.

At cabinet the financial problem was discussed and each chairman volunteered to see that her committee girls paid their pledges and dues. All felt the need of immediate action. The cabinet party was given Friday evening in Ticknor study and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Each person came representing some book and great ingenuity was displayed in the representations. Many clever and puzzling devices appeared, and one wished for more time to unravel the mysteries.

ALUMNI NOTES.

F. K. Bailey, '98, has just received an appointment to the scientific staff of Allegheny Observatory, in Pennsylvania. Their new building, which is to contain a 13-inch, a 30-inch and a recently invented reflecting telescope, is now in process of construction. It will also contain laboratories for physical research. Mr. Bailey, since he received his diploma here, has been doing graduate work in physics and mathematics at Clark University, where he obtained a scholarship. The appointment comes as a great honor to Mr. Bailey himself and to his Alma Mater.

A. E. Holt, '98, is taking several weeks' vacation from his work, and was present at the oratorical contest in Boulder. Provided with a huge megaphone, he did what he could for our representatives in the way of vocal assistance.

Capt. C. C. Spicer, ex-'02, now studying at Columbia, was chosen by Gen. Thomas, under whom he served in the Philippines, as one of his aides in the inaugural procession in Washington on March 4th.

ACADEMY.

PHILO.

A very interesting meeting was held Friday, as it was the semi-annual election of officers. The following members were elected: President, Miss Stevens; vice-president, Elizabeth Lockhart; secretary, Grace Ramsay; treasurer, Sara Wallace; factotum, Gwladys Harrington. The same program committee was appointed again, consisting of Misses Ridgway, Lockhart and Towne.

Program for March 8:
Roll Call—Quotations from Shakespeare Sarah Bernhardt as an Actress . . .
. Miss Newsome
Music Miss Wheeler
Sarah Bernhardt as a Woman, Miss Cox
Recitation Miss McCammon
Parliamentary Drill.

HESPERIANS.

The debate last week was on the oleomargarine question. McBride and Fernandez spoke on the affirmative and Lindsay and Guernsey on the negative. Chaloupka read a very interesting article on King Edward VII., and Phillips read a paper on Longfellow.

The program for next time is the preliminary contest for the debate with the D. U. Preps. Prof. Gile, Coy and Pattison are to be the judges. The question is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.

Affirmative—(1) Arthur Sobel, (2) Miller, (3) Orlin Williams, (4) Jos. P. Kearns. Negative—(1) Alfred Camp, (2) Leo W. Bortree, (3) G. T. Guernsey, (4) Walter Wilson.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Borden has left school.

Miss Harriette Sater was ill a few days last week.

"Garden hose" was the pass-word Saturday night.

Miss McDonald gave a very interesting talk on Wordsworth, to the Montgometry hall girls last Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Henry resigned her position as captain of the Fourth class basket ball team, and Miss Gregg was elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss May Phillips, formerly of the Academy, who has been attending Quinn's Commercial College, left last Friday for her home in Silver Cliff, Colo.

We hope that a large number of students will attend the preliminaries next Friday, when the debaters are to be chosen to debate the Denver University Preparatory School on April 12. It is here that we have a chance to show the debaters that we are interested in them, and that they will go to Denver backed not only by the Hesperian society but by the whole Academy.

The Hesperians have elected officers, and the result is as follows: President, Jos. P. Kearns; vice-president, Zenas T. Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Robt. Colman; censor, Chaloupka; sergeant-at-arms, Willet R. Willis.

Owing to the fact that the Observatory is being re-wired the lights were shut off last Friday, and the Hesperians had to meet in the Hagerman hall reading room.

Everybody at the boys' table, in Ticknor, who comes late to any meal is fined two cents; and anyone who is not late at all during the week is fined five cents.

On account of so much illness the Academy basket-ball teams did not have their regular basket-ball practice Saturday.

Owing to the fact that the Denver Preparatory School would not consent to change the question for debate so that the question would be confined to narrower limits, the Hesperian committee decided to choose the affirmative.

JAY GOULD'S TIMELY HINT.

"I called upon Jay Gould once to ask him for a rule that would bring me success in my work," said Edward Boyer, principal of one of the finest Grammar Schools in New York city. "Everyone who knew Jay Gould knew that he was a preoccupied man—that his thoughts were usually far away from the present scene. I was introduced to him by a friend, but I felt that he was scarcely conscious of my presence. We had planned to make some startling remark to attract his attention; and, as I did so, the great financier looked at me for a second as if he saw me for the first time. Then I put my important question. 'What is your business?' he asked, as quick as a flash. 'I am a schoolmaster,' I replied. 'Then let other people do the work.' The advice was to the point, and has proved itself invaluable."—*Success*.

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Interest in oratorical matters has been almost dead for some time past and it is a wonder, considering the meagre support contestants have received, that anyone could pluck up courage enough to do the hard work preparatory to the State contest. And yet in spite of this lack of interest and lack of student support a Colorado College man has just succeeded in carrying off second honors in the State oratorical contest. When we add to this the fact that the contest took place in another College town and that the orators were practically unaccompanied on their trip there is more cause for wonder at the result. We have sought to encourage oratory in the College because we felt that it ought not to be neglected while we were taking so prominent a place in debating. But it has been an uphill task. Colorado College has apparently been satisfied with the last places on the list and the majority did not care whether it took any place. Now that something has been accomplished—not through student effort—but through the efforts of a few loyal students, it is time to wake up and give our orators staunch support. After climbing up to second place it would be disgraceful to stop climbing, and next year a Colorado College student, backed by the hearty support of the student body, should be the representative in the interstate contest. It is useless to expect this when oratory just barely manages to keep alive. But it is reasonable to ex-

pect such a result with a spirit such as is displayed on our football field, back of our contestants for oratorical honors.



It seems reasonably certain that the near future will see our "campus desert" transformed into a vast lawn. Largely through the efforts of residents of the vicinity plans were started last spring for beautifying the campus and a sum was subscribed for this purpose. Mr. Parsons, who laid out Central park, New York, has been in the Springs planning for the work and a beginning will be made very soon. We will doubtless miss the luxurious growth of weeds and the abundant dust that now are the chief characteristics of our desert, but trees and grass will form a welcome substitute. The campus can surely be made one of the most attractive spots in the city—a striking contrast to its present condition.



On Friday evening of this week the debaters who will represent C. C. on the Nebraska debate will be chosen. It should be unnecessary to urge students to attend the preliminaries, for all are interested in our interstate contest. There will be no charge for admission and the program will be varied with music. Both sides of the question will be debated and this will give a good opportunity to form an estimate of its merits.



CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 7.

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting on "Parks;" address by Mr. Parsons, of New York city, in Perkins.

Friday, March 8.

4:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Minerva Literary society, in Club house; election of officers.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary club, in Art room.

8:00 p. m.—Preliminary debate in College Chapel; music by the Men's Glee club.

Saturday, March 9.

8:30 p. m.—Second annual banquet of Pearsons Literary society, at the Alta Vista hotel.

Sunday, March 10.

4:30 p. m.—Regular meetings of the Christian associations, in Ticknor Study room and in Hagerman hall.

Tuesday, March 12.

8:00 p. m.—First Wagner lecture, in Auditorium, by Prof. Rubin Goldmark. Subject, "Rheingold."

Friday, March 15.

8:30 p. m.—Apollonian banquet, at Alta Vista hotel.

Saturday, March 16.

Prof. Bowers' second organ recital, in Perkins.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Canon days have come again.

What's the matter with Collins?

Only four weeks till spring vacation.

Banquet, banquet, is all one hears now.

What about the Freshmen-Junior party?

Work is being rapidly pushed on the basket-ball field.

Whoever invented such silly things as "revenge" parties?

Mrs. Freeman has been visiting her daughter this week.

Girls! Attention!—Don't get your banquet dates mixed.

Miss Lola Knight, '04, spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Miss Lillian Sawyer, who was quite ill last week, is about again.

We are all glad to see Mr. Van Nostran back at College again.

Senior pictures are everywhere. They may be had for the asking.

Enthusiastic Young Lady—I think psychology is awfully sweet.

German D has begun "Nathan der Weise," the last book of the year.

Kitely, Savage, Enrich and Bull made a trip to St. Peter's Dome Sunday.

One of a series of spreads was given at Miss Reinhardt's last Thursday.

Several of the Freshmen girls had a fudge party at South hall last week.

Are you going to the Pearsons or the Apollonian banquet, or aren't you go—?

The Pearsons and Apollonian banquets are now the topics of conversation.

Sam Ross treated the Y. M. C. A. quartette to supper last Saturday evening.

Miss Wiggin's table has begun reading again. The book is "Crittenden," by Fox.

Miss Emma Wheeler spent from Friday till Sunday with her sisters at Ticknor hall.

Leighton, '04, Bull, '04, and Collins, Spl., were voted into Pearsons last Friday night.

Miss Fan Borst, '03, is the new secretary of the Young Women's Athletic association.

Frost says he has been having a fight with the grippe. Feel sorry for the grippe, don't you?

Albert Hastings, ex-'00, has just returned to the city after an extended visit to the East.

Professor Gile and his family, with a few others, spent a delightful day in Williams' canon Saturday.

On account of the preliminary debate, there will be no meetings of the boys' literary societies next Friday.

Exacting Professor—Saturday you will either have an examination or no class. Which would you rather have?

Shantz read a seminar on the "Recapitulation Theory and Education" last Wednesday in Pedagogy class.

A good many of the students attended the Philharmonic concert last Tuesday. Chorus music is always popular.

The Physics B examination on "Magnetism" has come and passed. No one seems much the worse for wear.

Question—Why did so many of the Contemporaries "avoid" the club meeting on George Washington's birthday?

Quite a number of the College people attended a very pleasant tea at the home of Mrs. Bowers Thursday afternoon.

Miss McDonald gave the Montgomery hall girls a very interesting and instructive talk on "Wordsworth" Saturday evening.

A few Seniors went on a picnic last Wednesday to Cheyenne canon. They thought it was a "lovely day," but the wind surprised them.

Rice, Kitley, Weiser and Clark provided supper and entertainment for a few of the girls last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Reinhardt.

Have you seen the new Minerva pin? The old enamel is replaced by pearls and turquoises set in silver. It is certainly a great improvement on the others.

Miss Sinton gave a very enjoyable card party to a few of her College and Academy friends, at her home on Weber street, last Saturday evening.

The girls' athletic field has been begun. There are rumors that a double board fence, 17 feet high, mounted by an expanse of barbed wire, is to be erected around it. Are they true?

All Sunday afternoon and evening the "wind was howling in turret and tree." A few old settlers were afraid it was a repetition of the hurricane which occurred in the last of the last century.

A small party of students, chaperoned by Professor Urdahl, spent Thursday evening in the canon. More people ought to make the most of the full moon while it lasts. This is the first of the season.

The "at home" Saturday was the swellest affair of the year, so everyone said.

A good many of the students went to see "The Little Minister" last Wednesday evening. Pretty suspicious and ought to be looked into by those members of the faculty who tend to such things.

The local Oratorical association has obtained a number of copies of the State and Interstate Oratorical association constitution. Anyone who desires a copy may get one by applying to the local president.

The girls' tennis court behind Montgomery is going to be fixed up soon. Those who are anxious to play should see Miss Dudley, Ticknor hall, about the fee. This is charged to pay for the net and tapes.

Prof. Bowers will give the second of his analytical organ recitals on March 16. The first of these recitals was given in the fall but the last two have been delayed until the pneumatic action of the organ could be put in order.

A very pretty tea was given Saturday, March 2, by Miss Brush, Miss Kitley and Miss Wheeler. The Ticknor parlors were decorated in red, American beauties and carnations being used. They were assisted by a number of the hall girls.

One of the Juniors ran across this passage from Virgil in the French novel "Colomba": *L'quefacto tempora plumbo. Diffidit, ac multa porrectum extendit arena.* After reading it aloud in class this bright Junior asked the Prof. if that was not a Spanish passage.

The Y. W. C. A. party was a great success. Among those present were "Hypatia," "The Little Minister," "Janice Meredith," "The Spectator," "The Pioneer," "The College Widow," half a dozen "Women in White," "The April Babies" and many other persons well known in the book world.

The preliminary debate will be on Friday evening, March 8, in the Chapel. Six men will compete and three will be chosen as the interstate debaters. The Men's Glee club will furnish music for the evening. President Slocum will preside and the judges will be: Professors Urdahl and Cajori, and Messrs. Dietrich, Hall and Robinson. All students and faculty members should attend. No admission will be charged.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the recent discovery of a new star by Dr. T. B. Anderson, of Edinburgh. It is located in the constellation of Perseus in the northwestern quarter of the sky, in such a position as to form the apex of three triangles almost isosceles in shape. From the time when it was first seen it grew rapidly in brilliancy until it reached a maximum somewhat brighter than ordinary stars of the first magnitude, but since then it has been rapidly growing dimmer.

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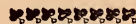
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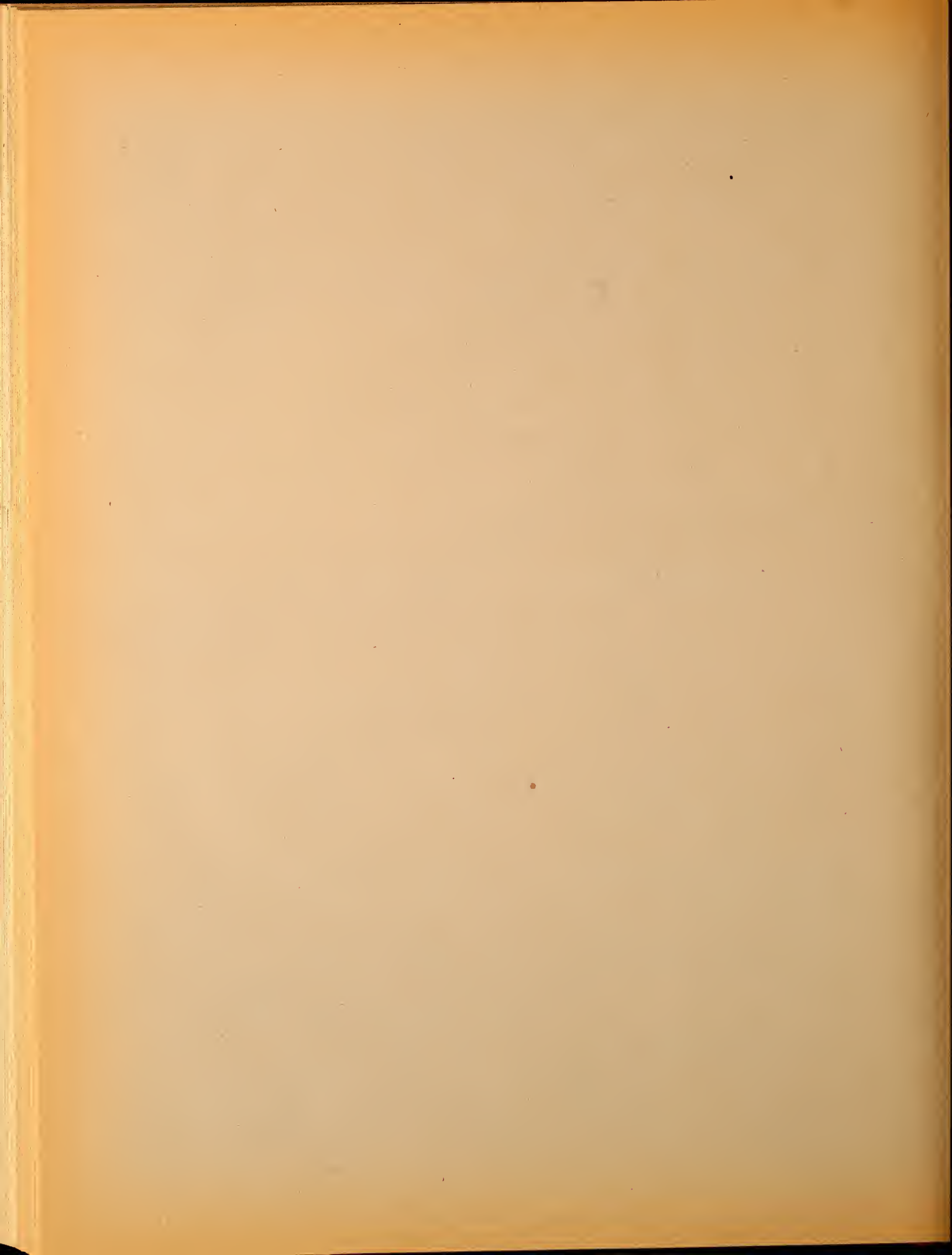
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Williamson Halper. Eng to Deaver

Colorado College

March Thirteenth

1901

Volume III.

Number 24

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DEBATERS CHOSEN.

Griffith, Rastall and Weiser Will Represent C. C. in Nebraska Debate.

In the preliminary debating contest held in Perkins on Friday evening, Ben Griffith, '01; B. M. Rastall, '01, and C. W. Weiser, '02, were chosen by the judges to represent Colorado College in the interstate debate with Nebraska. Hugh McLean, '01, was chosen as substitute.

The contest was full of interest and the question was handled well by the six debaters. Miss Stevens opened the program with an excellent piano solo and responded to the encore. Dr. Lancaster, as chairman of the evening, stated the object of the contest and introduced as the first speaker Mr. McClintock, who argued on the affirmative of the question, "*Resolved*, That the U. S. Should Construct, Own, Operate and Fortify the Nicaragua Canal." McClintock, as the first speaker, had a good deal of ground to cover, and in attempting to do all points justice he was forced to give rather a hurried view of each, and his delivery lacked fire. McLean took up the negative of the question. He had lots to say and had to hurry to get it all into the time. He was earnest and forceful, but tried to cover the whole ground which is enough for five debates. Otway Pardee, the third speaker, argued on the affirmative. His delivery was somewhat forced and his voice remained at the same pitch throughout. Weiser had an easy stage presence and by limiting himself to one phase of the question, managed to cover this in a very creditable manner. Griffith, for the affirmative, also limited himself to a small part of the subject and hammered away on that. He warmed up as his debate advanced and the ending was full of force and fire. Rastall closed the debate on the negative and strengthened his reputation as a strong debater.

The judges, Prof. Cajori, Dr. Urdahl, H. C. Hall, Mayor Robinson and Judge Kerr, were requested to mark percentage and place and hand in their markings to the chairman. While the ranks were being made out the Glee club sang "Doan' You Cry, Ma Honey," and gave as an encore, "Drink to Me Only." The club shows remarkable improvement since its last appearance. The parts are well balanced, the shading is good and unity and harmony are much more apparent.

Below is given the marking of the judges and the rank given the men:

JUDGES	McClintock		McLean		Pardee		Weiser		Griffith		Rastall	
	pr. ct.	Rank	pr. ct.	Rank	pr. ct.	Rank	pr. ct.	Rank	pr. ct.	Rank	pr. ct.	Rank
Hall - - - - -	60	6	75	3	68	5	70	4	80	1	78	2
Robinson - - - - -	90	5	94	4	80	6	95	2	95	1	94	3
Kerr - - - - -	90	6	91	5	93	4	95	1	95	2	94	3
Urdahl - - - - -	80	6	91	1	82	5	89	3	84	4	90	2
Cajori - - - - -	70	5	80	4	68	6	90	3	91	2	92	1
Totals - - - - -		28		17		26		13		10		11
Place - - - - -		6		4		5		3		1		2

PEARSONS BANQUET.

The long looked for Pearsons banquet has come and gone, and it was one of the "swellest" and most enjoyable of the College functions this year. Everything went off smoothly, the girls could not have looked prettier and the whole affair was one of unalloyed pleasure.

The Alta Vista hotel was the scene of this jolly gathering on last Saturday evening. On account of the snow and wind some arrangement had to be made for transportation for all the ladies, so at about a quarter past eight four 'busses stopped at Ticknor hall and were soon loaded with as jolly a crowd as ever set out for a good time. Several couples were picked up at South hall and then all proceeded to the hotel.

Arrived at the hotel a pleasant social time was had in the spacious north parlors until shortly after nine, when the grand march for the dining room began. The whole arrangement of the dining room was very tasty and pretty. Beginning at the main door a long table extended the entire length of the dining room, east and west; at the further end another table ran north and south the width of the room and then turned again and ran east for some distance, thus making a huge "L," which seemed to stand for the motto of the evening, "Laff whenever you are tickled, and laff once in a while enyway."

Name cards were found at each place and after everyone had found his or her seat the feast began. One pleasing feature was the decorations in College colors. The electric lights were draped with the colors, and festoons crossed and re-crossed the dining room. The waitresses had neckties of black and gold and the whole effect of College colors, potted plants and brilliantly lighted tables was indeed pleasing. At each plate also was found the printed menu card with the program of toasts.

It is needless to speak of the good things that were eaten. The amount was overwhelming and everything was deli-

cious and served in faultless style. Throughout the banquet an excellent orchestra added to the enjoyment of the occasion by delightful music.

After everyone had done justice to the eight or ten courses and the ginger champagne had been brought on, Mr. McLean, the president and toastmaster of the evening, called attention to himself by pounding on the table with the soup spoon which he had left over, in some unaccountable way. After a short introductory speech he proposed a toast to "Our Visitors," which was drunk by the Pearsons men. Dickinson was called upon to respond to this toast. McLean then called upon Cross, who gave a short and interesting history of the society and its life. A character sketch by Holden is always anticipated with the greatest pleasure, and none were disappointed in his portrayal of an old College Prof. W. D. Van Nostran spoke about "That Debate," and his whole speech, modelled on Hamlet's soliloquy, rang with the true Pearsons' spirit. Willis R. Armstrong responded for the Alumni in a very short but pointed speech. The Pearsons quintette then sang a number entitled "When Day Fades," and day had surely faded when their turn on the program came. Dudley White, '04, took a forward look and the burden of his speech was summed up in his last words, "Pearsons must stand for work, good work and lots of it."

Then followed one of the best speeches of the evening when Rastall delivered a "Senior Exodic." The younger members of the society were surely helped by his earnest words. Prexy had been very nervous since the minute hand had passed 12, but nevertheless he gave one of his characteristically good speeches, this one being on Dr. Pearsons. A toast was then drunk to the banquet of 1902.

This ended the program and all left the tables with a feeling of regret, for it meant the breaking up of the jolliest crowd ever gathered—and then there was lots of cake and ice cream left that had not been touched.

There were sixty-one seated at the tables. Besides the regular Pearsons members and their lady friends there were President and Mrs. Slocum, Prof. Ritchie, and Armstrong, Hastings and Downey, the resident Alumni members, with their ladies.

Such is the story of the third anniversary banquet and it certainly seemed that it was well nigh perfect in every detail. "Here's to Pearsons; long may she live!"

PARKING THE CAMPUS.

On Thursday evening Mr. Parsons, who has charge of the plans for parking the College campus, gave a lecture in Perkins, which was very well attended by students and town people. The lecturer first gave a short paper on irrigating, and discussed various methods which had been tried with success. The lecture proper was illustrated by lantern slides and proved very interesting and instructive. Pictures of the various trees suited to this climate and soil were shown as well as numerous handsome shrubs appropriate for the campus when parked. Then followed a series of views of parks and lawns both in England and in this country. Almost all of these were strikingly simple and presented a strong contrast to the lawns cut up with walks and drives and crowded with flower-beds, urns and other artificial decorations. Mr. Parsons is a strong advocate of natural beauty and of perfect simplicity. The idea is now to have the whole campus a green sward with trees about the borders and the buildings arranged about the square included between Cascade and Nevada, and Cache la Poudre and San Rafael. A plan of the campus as it will be when completed was next shown, and then President Slocum explained what had already been accomplished. The cost of parking is estimated at \$10,000; the care of the grounds at \$1,000 per year. He announced that one of the friends of the College had promised to provide for the care of the grounds for five years, provided that the \$6,000 fund already raised be increased to \$10,000 and put into the parking. This announcement was greeted with a storm of applause, as well it might be. Pres. Slocum then told of the building plans for the future. The new Science building will probably face on San Rafael instead of Cascade as first proposed.

ORGAN RECITAL.

On Saturday evening, March 16, Prof. Bowers will give the second of his analytical organ recitals in Perkins audi-

torium. The proceeds of the recital will go to the Women's Educational society. The series of three concert was begun in the fall but only one was given then, the other two being postponed until the organ could be put in order. The program on Saturday will take up compositions of German authors and analyze them in much the same way as the French compositions at the first concert. The concert begins at 8:15. Admission will be 75c for the two recitals, or 50c for single admission.

PROGRAM.

Triple Fugue in E Flat Bach
Largo Handel
War March of the Priests. Mendelssohn
Pastorale. Rheinberger
Mazurka de Concert Musin
Miss Herman.
Overture to Lohengrin Wagner
Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser. . .
Finale from Orchestral Suite
. Schumann

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting which was to be held last week was given up on account of the preliminary debate. We do not regret the loss of the meeting because two of our debaters won glory for Apollo as well as themselves. We wish to extend congratulations and thanks to Bennie and Bill for their conscientious work.

The meeting this week will be held at the Alta Vista hotel. The meeting will be closed and light refreshments will be served. The program for March 22 will be announced later.

PEARSONS.

The regular Pearsons meeting will be held on next Friday evening at the usual time. The program to be rendered is as follows:

Roll Call—Answered by Quotations from Bryant.
Recitation Sherer
Debate—"Resolved, That the State Hold Employers Liable for Any Injury to the Physical Well-Being of Their Employees Incurred While In Their Service."
Aff., Dickinson, Loud, Neg., P. D. Rice, Crothers.
Oration C. Pardee
Impromptu Speeches.
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic Prof. Pattison

MINERVA.

Minerva, last Friday, elected officers as follows:

President—Miss Louise Steele.
Vice-President—Miss Wyman.
Secretary—Miss Sloane.
Treasurer—Miss McKinnie.
Factotum—Miss Crissey.

At the meeting on March 15 election bribes will be paid, and Miss Wheeler will give her "exaugural" and Miss Steele the "inaugural" address.

CONTEMPORARY.

In the absence of the president, Miss Loomis, Miss Brush presided over the meeting, which had for its general subject the author, F. Hopkinson Smith. Miss Grace Dudley gave a sketch of the man as author and artist. Miss Ada Seifried gave a review of "Caleb West," and Miss Edith Albert read "One of Bob's Tramps," one of Smith's most delightful short stories.

The program for next week is:
Current Topics Flora McGee
Story and Style of William the Conqueror. Muriel Hill
The Famine in India Ethel Smeigh

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ella Graber led the meeting Sunday, her subject being "The Influence of a Consecrated Life." She gave a brief sketch of the lives of Horace Pitkin and Mr. Rose and spoke of the influence that they exerted. Though we haven't as much influence possibly, as they, yet every one of us has some influence and we should be careful that it is the best kind of influence. The subject of the Morning Watch was emphasized in this connection.

At the regular business meeting, the 5th, various amendments to the constitution were voted upon and accepted, while a few others were proposed.

Miss Bertha McKinnie, Miss Zoa Kidder and Miss Louise Baughman were voted into the association as active members, at the meeting. We are always glad to welcome new members.

The reports of the committees were all quite favorable.

Y. M. C. A.

The association was highly favored at the Sunday meeting by the presence and address of Dr. Bayley. That the opportunity was appreciated was shown by the large attendance. The Art room in Perkins was well filled, about sixty-five being present. Wells opened the meeting. The hymns were followed by a selection by the quartette, Dr. Bayley took charge of the meeting. His subject was, as announced, "Purity."

and his treatment of it was very helpful. There cannot be a clean life without a clean soul; the clean soul can only be obtained by removing evil thoughts and replacing them with good, and this can only be done with the help of God—was in brief the line of the discussion. We were pleased to note the presence of several members of the faculty and friends of the association.

ACADEMY.

PHILO.

Roll Call—Quotations from Eugene Field. Life of Eugene Field... Miss Sinton Reading... Miss Ridgway Music... Miss Mitchell Recitation... Miss Stevens

HESPERIANS.

Last Friday the Hesperian society held its preliminary debate in preparation for the debate which is to be held with the University of Denver Preparatory School, on April 12. There were two positions to be filled, and eight contestants. All the contestants had worked hard and their work showed it. The question as stated was the one to be debated in Denver, viz: "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Inhabitants of the Philippines." The judges, Prof. Coy, Mr. Brehaut and Mr. Pattison, chose Sobel and Guernsey to fill the two positions, and chose Bortree as substitute. The judges expressed themselves as much pleased with the work.

The program for next Friday, March 15, is: Farewell Address... Retiring President Inaugural Address... Incoming President Paper on Burns... Ross Debate—"Resolved, That the Imprisonment of Napoleon on St. Helena was Justifiable. Aff., Coltman and Willet. Neg. Willis and Gregg. Review of Work of Last Congress... Sinton Parliamentary Drill.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Ada Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Miss Helen Freeman is now with her mother in town, instead of at Montgomery hall.

Miss Grace Lawson has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Wells, of the College Special class, now has charge of the laboratory work of the Fourth Physics class.

The basket-ball teams expect to play on their new field this week.

Now that the team has been chosen to represent the Academy in the debate with the D. U. Preps., it remains for the students to back them in every way possible. The men who made the team deserve our support, and let us give it to them without reserve.

We talk of things we hope to do, Of ends we hope to gain— The mansions that we're going to build With glistening tower and pane. Sometimes we realize our dreams And find it joy—but yet Far oftener the record shows The things we didn't get.

We talk of "when our ship comes in," How wealthy we will be; But often find it bottom up— A derelict on life's sea. We pull the wires of politics From dawn till sun has set, Then beg the core from him who eats The fruit we didn't get.

Our youthful days are full of dreams Of freedom, joy and love, And oftentimes include a girl— A perfect little dove. We think in youth that life with her Would be complete, you bet— But late in life you're glad that she's The girl you didn't get. —Exchange.

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Colo., as second-class matter.

It is unfortunate that the College Athletic association has decided not to enter a track team in the Intercollegiate State meet. Such action deprives certain of our athletes of any training during the spring, and does not tend to encourage a worthy object, viz: a State Intercollegiate meet. Yet in the present state of circumstances the Athletic association had no other alternative. The association finds itself badly in need of funds to carry on the baseball team. A track team in all likelihood would be a losing proposition financially. The proper equipping and training of a track team would require several hundred dollars. There would be only one means of revenue, a pro rata percentage of the gate receipts of the State meet. With five or six Colleges competing, it would seem very probable that there would be a financial deficit after all accounts were figured up. But probably more important than the financial difficulty is the difficulty we should find in giving the proper attention to baseball and track. Many of the baseball men are also our best track men. The interests of baseball and track could not be properly attended to without seriously weakening both. Certainly baseball is and always has been more important to us than track. Let us by all means apply all our energies to the baseball team and make it strong, rather than enter a track team and do poorly in both.

By Friday night, or, better, Saturday morning, both the men's literary societies will have held their annual banquets. These banquets represent the culmination of the year's work in the societies. The new men have gotten over their stage frights, and have been through the mill. The majority of the old men have completed the long and hard work in connection with the intersociety and preliminary Nebraska debates. It should, however, be remembered that there are still two months of the College year left, a time which we all find the hardest for literary work. How best can we spend this time? Debating is the most important work, but we should not give our attention to that exclusively. In late years we have been contented with a second or third place in the State Oratorical contest. Next year the contest comes to Colorado Springs. We cannot feel contented with anything less than first place next year. If this is so we must deserve first place. To deserve first place we must begin to work immediately. To that end we make an appeal to the program committees of the literary societies to see to it that oratory has a prominent place during the meetings of the next two months. Training in oratory will be a relief from the grind of debating, and will amply repay us next year.

Heretofore interclass baseball games have proven more or less of a bugabear to pull off late in the season. At that time some of the men are playing on the regular team, and so find it hard to practice with their class teams. Others are finishing up the year's College work and are preparing for examinations. Besides, the Saturdays and Wednesdays late in the season are taken up by the regular team games, and consequently the class games are invariably played at an inconvenient time. To better conditions we make the following suggestion to the Class Spirit committee: Why not have our class games the first part or middle of April, when all can participate, when all have time to participate, and when the student body will find it convenient to attend? Furthermore, as a result of such early games, some lone Freshman may show up as a "star" and become valuable material for the Varsity.

On looking over our exchange table we find that a very agreeable and helpful department of a College paper consists in communications from alumni and former students. Such communications show a pleasing interest among alumni to alma mater, and in themselves often contain much sound advice for the stu-

dent body. Now we feel sure that our own alumni are interested in us and the College. Furthermore, the TIGER, the columns of which are always open to communications, reaches a great number of the alumni; therefore the TIGER invites the alumni to communicate on any subject they see fit to touch upon.

FIRE BRIGADE.

The girls of Bryn Mawr have organized a fire brigade, and its usefulness was shown recently when the house of Prof. Scott caught on fire. The young ladies turned out at the alarm and soon had two streams from garden hose playing upon the flames. The brigade is said to have done very efficient work, and as the volunteer company only reached the scene of the fire after a five-mile run, it is easy to see that the organization had good opportunity to show its worth.

GLEE CLUB.

Manager Ross submits the following report of the coming Glee club trip:

April 3—Eaton, Colo., under the auspices of the Eaton Lecture bureau.

April 4—Laramie, Wyo., auspices of State University.

April 5—Cheyenne, Wyo., under auspices of High School.

April 6—Greeley, Colo., under auspices of private party.

April 8—Windsor, Colo., under auspices of Ladies' Aid society.

April 9—Fort Collins, Colo., (doubtful).

April 10—Loveland, Colo., (doubtful).

April 11—Longmont, Colo., under auspices of Congregational church.

April 12—Denver, under auspices of First Congregational and Plymouth churches.

April 13—Montclair, Colo., under auspices of Jarvis Hall.

April 19—Pueblo, under auspices of First Congregational church.

The date for the home concert has not yet been definitely decided.

The boys are doing good, hard work and the success of the club is already assured.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

We owe the visit of Dr. Bayley to a scheme of his congregation to have him absent while they planned a little surprise for him. At the morning service at Plymouth church nearly \$1,500 was raised to send him and his wife to Europe for a four-months' trip. Dr. Bayley has endeared himself to the hearts of College students and we all rejoice over this pleasant surprise.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Chorus of Girls—Now for the Aps!

Ticknor was converted Saturday into a regular green-house.

Miss Chapman took dinner at Miss Reinhardt's on Sunday.

Where did all those flowers come from in Chapel Monday morning?

The Pearsons banquet was about the "swellest thing ever happened."

Next Wednesday the young ladies will begin basket-ball out of doors.

P. A. Rice, of Grand Junction, is here for a few days visiting his sons, P. D. and Buzz.

Money toward parking the campus has come in with comfortable rapidity of late.

"Way Down East" attracted a good many students Friday evening. All report a very good play.

The basket-ball field is at last completed, much to the delight of all the members of the association.

Misses Seifried, Knight and Lewis entertained three Freshmen at South hall a few days before the banquet.

Prof. Brehaut is working hard on the new catalogue which is to be out much earlier this year than formerly.

The Young Women's Athletic association has succeeded in raising all the money necessary to pay for their field.

Many of the Freshmen were laid up after the banquet. Learning to eat is evidently part of a College education.

Miss Allen and Miss Smeigh gave a spread Friday in honor of Miss Veal, who is to return to her home this week.

That snow Saturday was rather an expensive luxury for many of the Pearsons who happened to live outside the halls.

Misses Dudley and Kitley examined the chemical properties of sugar, chocolate and cream in the laboratory Friday morning.

It is reported that somewhere, at some place, last Thursday evening, a very swell party was given in honor of somebody, or something. Who knows about it?

Jack Maguire has started a magazine library in Ticknor, on a purely philanthropic basis. The girls surely appreciate it.

One member of the class of '04 thinks it too hard, even on a Freshman, to be called a calf, especially at a banquet by a Junior, too!

Saturday evening the stay-at-homes, dubbing themselves "the unpops," had a fudge party in Ticknor. Would you call this a revenge party?

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are making every effort to raise all the money called for in their "budget" by the end of this month.

Next Sunday the College Y. W. C. A. meets with the town association at 116 North Weber. A large attendance from the College girls is hoped for.

Prof. Gile's family is quarantined, as one of the boys has scarlet fever. The little fellow is about well and the professor will soon be attending his classes again.

The tennis court behind Montgomery is almost ready to be used. Provided with handsome new back-stops, net and tapes, it is liable to cause much envy among the boys.

Wednesday the girls played their first basket-ball game on the new field. There are going to be several championship games between the College teams and the Academy just before the Easter vacation.

We are deeply appreciative of a professor who is considerate enough to notify his classes of an intention to cut, so that they are spared the unnecessary toil of going to recitation.

On Tuesday evening Miss Grace Loomis and Miss Wheeler read Philosophy seminars on the subject of "Spiritualism" to an audience of five or six faithful Seniors. The others had a failing for lectures and plays.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. a committee was appointed to arrange for a field day to be given shortly after the spring vacation. Miss Flentie is chairman, with representatives from all the College classes and from the Academy.

A great many of the students took the opportunity to hear Dr. Bayley both morning and evening at the First Congregational church Sunday. He is a great favorite with all the students.

Who was the calf Saturday night at the banquet, Nash, Butler or Bull?

Miss Aly Spencer was called home suddenly by the death of her father. Those who remember the recent death of Miss Spencer's mother will sympathize doubly in this second bereavement.

Misses Grace and Louise Loomis left on Monday morning for Las Vegas, where they will stay perhaps a month and then return, if Miss Grace's health permits.

Miss Pansy Reynolds celebrated her —th birthday last week. She treated her table to a spread, then held an impromptu reception afterwards at which cake, salad and candies disappeared as if by magic.

Mr. Parsons, the finest landscape gardener in the United States, was in the Springs last week and gave an interesting talk Thursday evening in Perkins. He laid out plans for parking the campus and also showed stereopticon pictures which were very beautiful.

The Senior class in Philosophy, with the exception of a few unimportant people including President Slocum, went in a body to see Modjeska from the peanut gallery last Tuesday night. Undoubtedly they got more benefit than they would have gotten from the seminar.

Mrs. Kendrick, the lady principal of Vassar, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ticknor hall as guest of Miss Loomis. Sunday evening she gave a talk to the girls on student life at Vassar, touching on both the social and the religious life. The talk was exceedingly interesting and very pleasantly given.

The high wind Saturday evening succeeded in blowing out the various lamps in the several busses which carried Pearsons and their friends to the Alta Vista. So, as none of the boys carried matches, they were compelled to ride the entire distance in utter darkness without a—light.

A movement is being started to work up a summer trip for the Glee club. The plan is to start immediately after school closes and be gone about a month. The route will be through the western, southwestern and southern parts of this State and also through New Mexico. All the members of the club are anxious to go and indications are that the trip will be a go. Manager Ross has already begun correspondence with the towns of the proposed route.

Gleason, '02, had a short visit with his father at the depot last Monday.

Joe Clark will probably take charge of the Glee club concert in Greeley.

Miss Anne Wheeler, who was ill last week, is attending her classes again.

Prof. P. (calling roll)—Miss R.
Absent-Minded Young Lady—Come.

O. D. Sylvester, of Monte Vista, visited his brother, F. Sylvester, '03, Saturday.

The "big six" of Chemistry B had a most enjoyable spread Saturday between 12 and 1.

A large number of Pearsonians were absent from breakfast Sunday morning. Wonder why?

A small, but very pleasant fudge party took place in the Ticknor Study room Thursday evening.

Miss Fanny Bailly is in the Springs now, having come to be with Miss Severy for a short time.

Our twins, Hardy and Vories, have moved again and henceforth will reside on the College grounds.

Now that the interstate debaters are chosen, let us all make a long and a strong pull with these men to win this debate.

McLean, '01, and Hunt, '04, had a friendly "scrap" Wednesday evening. Both came out of it somewhat the worse for wear.

Miss McKinney, '02, was confined to her home with the grippe for a few days last week. We are glad to see her out again.

Weiser, '02, upheld the honor of the Juniors in the debate and showed that the Juniors are always on hand when there is glory to be won.

True affection is always welcome, especially when display under difficulties. Serenading in a blinding snow storm is certainly to be commended.

Mr. Arthur Holt, formerly of Colorado College, expects to visit the Springs and attend the Apollonian banquet on the 15th.

Prof. Brehaut (after Heins has waded through a tough passage in Crito)—Are you satisfied with that translation?

Heim—Yes, that's enough for me.

Mr. Charles Stillman, '03, was suddenly called home last week by the death of his mother. Mr. Stillman has the sympathy of all in his bereavement.

Owing to bad weather, the Pearsons banqueters drove to the hotel in 'busses. The banquet is reported to have been a great success.

Dr. Muir is back again and there is great rejoicing over the fact. Some of the young ladies have shown their appreciation by getting sick.

Holt has decided to respect the city ordinance in regard to riding on the walks, since the night that he was—well, we will not say what happened.

The death of Judge Severy, which occurred last week, is felt by innumerable friends in Colorado Springs. The heartiest sympathy is extended to his daughter, Genevieve, in her great loss.

The gallery in Perkins hall is becoming more popular with each public meeting. We would suggest that permanent seats be put down for the accommodation of the many who wish to sit there.

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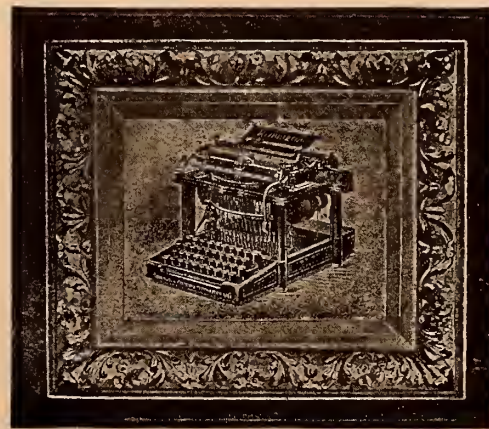
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Colorado College

March Twentieth

1901

Volume III.

Number 25

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 20, 1901.

NO. 25

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

The fourth annual Apollonian banquet, held at the Alta Vista hotel last Friday evening, was a most enjoyable treat to all who were present. Sixty persons, members of the club and their guests, sat down to a sumptuous dinner in the hotel dining room, which had been decorated for the occasion with potted plants and bunting in the College colors. The guests began to arrive soon after half-past eight and at about nine the march to the dining room began. At each plate there was a little souvenir in the form of a place card with a picture of Apollo upon it. The dinner was served in eight courses and everyone was fully satisfied with the good things set before them.

After the last course was eaten, President Weiser, the toastmaster, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion and then introduced President Slocum as the first speaker of the evening, to whom was assigned the subject, "Literary Societies." Prexy pointed out the difference between fraternities and literary societies and expressed the hope that the social part of our work, necessary as it was, would not be allowed to crowd out our literary work.

Mr. Lake was next called upon to speak about the ladies. He showed the important part which women have played in the world's history and spoke a little about their place at present, especially in Colorado College. His speech was replete with bright saying and funny stories. Packard, when called upon to tell about the place of the Apollonian club in College life, related a vision he had of Apollo in which the god had come to congratulate the club on its victories this year. He also had some words of warning to us from our deity.

The chief speaker of the evening was A. E. Holt, '98, who spoke on "Inspirations for the Future Drawn from the Past." He told several amusing anecdotes of the past history of the club and then revealed the secret of Apollo's past success, making everything we do a part of ourselves. His speech was an inspiring one and full of the earnestness of one who has the interest of the club at heart.

Griffith then spoke of the "Bureau of Information" in a bright, witty speech in which he cleverly showed the differences between the four different classes, and incidentally told some interesting stories of different ones. The program

was closed by a selection by the Apollonian quartette, and at about half-past twelve the crowd broke up after a very enjoyable evening.

Besides the members of the club and their lady friends there were present: President and Mrs. Slocum, and two alumni, A. E. Holt and E. H. Carrington.

BASEBALL.

Last Saturday two teams, picked from the men who have been trying for places on the 'Varsity, played an exciting game. The chief interest in the game arose from the opportunity it offered to size up the candidates for this year's team. Houk and Captain Mead were the two catchers and both showed themselves able to fill the position acceptably with a little more practice. The throwing to second was especially accurate and few men stole that base on either catcher. Both did very good work batting and base-running.

Four men were tried in the box, Packard, Molseed, Falk and Holt. All showed the need of more practice and were somewhat wild. All four have good speed and curves and ought to develop into good men before the season opens.

First base was held by Guernsey, Holt and Molseed. Guernsey is the only man of these who has been trying for first on the team. His catching is good but his arm is weak and his stick-work very poor.

Griffith, Falk and Packard played second. Since Ben has already played four years and Falk and Packard are trying for the box, it is not probable that any of these men will play that position this year.

Gleason and Berry played third and both showed that they had good stuff in the, but need more practice to get into form. Berry was a little better with the bat than his opponent.

Short-stop's position was held by Hoyne and Waller. The latter has been practicing for the outfield, so his playing was rather ragged. Hoyne only had one chance but he took that prettily, cutting off a man at home plate. Both secured one safe hit during the game and Hoyne was the most successful base-runner on the field.

There were only five outfielders—Cox, Emrich, Pettibone, Frost and Williams. Cox was out of his regular position and

has had no practice there as yet, but his work showed that he could make a good player. His throwing and batting especially were good. Pettibone and Emrich both did some good playing Saturday, though they had few chances. Pettibone's batting was about the best done. Frost and Williams had no chances in the field and neither did very much with the stick.

Altogether the showing made by the men was not what it should be at this time of the season and a great deal of hard work will be necessary to get the team into championship form before the big games.

RHEINGOLD.

The first lecture in the course on the Wagnerian music drama was given by Mr. Goldmark in the Perkins auditorium on Tuesday, March 12. The popularity of this course is shown by the fact that although it has been given here for several winter, the attendance this year is larger than ever.

The subject was "Rheingold," the first of the Niebelungen tetralogy, and was treated by the lecturer in his usual interesting manner. The Wagnerian method of exposition was explained and the various motives of the piece played as illustrations. After this the lecturer played the chief parts of the drama, giving his explanations as he went along and enabling his audience to gain some conception of the greatness of the composer. The remaining lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings until the course is completed.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Professor Bowers gave the second of his analytical organ recitals to an appreciative audience on Saturday evening. The big organ has been put into good condition and the selections of the program brought out its beautiful tone qualities. The German school of composers was the subject of the recital and before playing any of the numbers, Prof. Bowers gave a short description of German music. As the French temperament has wrought itself into the French music, giving us the light, dainty compositions and the opera, so German temperament has affected the German music. In this we have thoughtful themes with few striking changes. German compositions are self-dependent, pure music, owing nothing to words or stage settings for

their effect. Wagner's operas are more popular abroad than at home. The first number on the program was a composition of Bach. The fugues of this composer are the "Shakesperian productions in music." After a short outline of the movements, Prof. Bowers played the Triple Fugue. The remaining numbers of the program comprised compositions of Handel, Mendelssohn, Rheinberger and Wagner, and each number was precluded by the helpful analysis. Miss Herman gave a very finely executed violin solo of Musin's and was compelled to respond to an encore. The closing organ number was originally arranged for a full orchestra and the tones of the various instruments were imitated very closely.

The next concert will occur after Easter, and American composers will form the subject for the evening.

NEBRASKA DEBATE.

Word has just been received from Nebraska regarding the choice of sides for the debate. Nebraska wishes, if she has choice of sides, to uphold the affirmative of the question. As Nebraska chose sides on the question last year, it is C. C.'s turn this year, but since our debaters prefer to argue the negative, at a meeting it was decided to waive the formal choice and accept this side. This choice will enable our men to begin definite work at once in preparation for the contest. The same question which we are to debate with Nebraska, the latter argued with Kansas. In this debate Nebraska upheld the negative side of the question and was beaten. We hope to make a better showing with that side.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was given up for the banquet at the Alta Vista hotel. The meetings of the past few weeks have been rather uncertain, but now that all festivities are over and all glory won, we are again ready to settle down to hard work.

The program for this week is as follows:

Report of State Legislature.....Howell
 Debate—*Resolved*, That the Government Should Construct a System of Irrigation Throughout the West.
 Aff., Love and Plumb. Neg., Rice and Ross.

Oration.....Frost

Everybody is cordially invited to attend. At the Apollonian club house, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

PEARSONS.

Pearsons held its usual weekly meeting last Friday evening and enjoyed a fairly good program. The roll-call was supposed to be answered by quotations from Bryant but a number sounded more like the sayings of Bryan or O'Brien. Sherer followed with a very well delivered recitation, and then came the debate. The question was, "*Resolved*, That the State Hold Employers Liable for Any Injury to the Physical Well-Being of Their Employees Incurred While in Their Service." Dickinson and Loud upheld the affirmative but were worsted by P. D. Rice and Crothers. Colman Pardee then delivered an oration, and B. L. Rice and Otway Pardee were called upon for impromptu speeches. Pardee gave some reminiscences of the banquet, and everything he had to say, he could not express in words, so full was his heart with touching memories. Rice, in a very good speech, spoke of Benjamin Harrison. A lively parliamentary drill was then indulged in and the program closed with the best critic's report heard this year. It was by Prof. Pattison, and it was the general wish that he could be with us regularly.

After the business meeting, Collins, C. Pardee, Leighton, Bull and Loud were introduced to the Pearsons goat and enjoyed a very lively time, much to the amusement of the other members.

On next Friday evening a fine program is promised, as can be judged from the following:

Book Review.....Collins
 Paper—New Mexico.....Vories
 Music.....Pearsons Quintette
 Debate—*Resolved*, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.
 Aff., Sobel and Guernsey. Neg., Wells and Coolbaugh.
 Review of the Fifty-Sixth Congress.....
Messrs. Leighton and Bull
 Critic.....Prof. Noyes

MINERVA.

Minerva had no program last Friday, the literary session being taken up with the exaugural address by the outgoing president, Miss Wheeler, and with the inaugural address by Miss Steele. Miss Wheeler spoke of the manner in which Minerva had progressed since she became a member, and the society was conscious, as it listened to her, of how large a place Miss Wheeler has herself taken in that progression. Miss Steele outlined a vigorous and thorough course to be adopted—so that a definite purpose would actu-

ate the society for the remainder of the year. The report of the out-going treasurer, Miss Herring, was followed by a short recess, which was amply filled by at least a bushel(?) of very "ultra-super-plus" fudge, for the recipe of which go to Miss Crissey, the new factotum.

Minerva program for March 22:

James Whitcombe Riley and Eugene Field—

Life of Riley.....Miss Wilcox
 Gems from Riley.....Miss Flentye
 Life of Field.....Miss Davis
 Gems from Field.....Miss Elliot
 Comparison of the Two Poets.....
Miss Gashwiler
 Critic.....Miss Heron

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting was rather scantily attended, which was a pity, since the program was one of the best that has been given. After Miss McGee had given the Current Topics, Miss Muriel Hill gave the story of Kipling's "William the Conqueror." Miss Hill gave a critical review of the style as well as of the story, and Miss Ethel Smeigh added much interest by her excellent talk upon "The Famine in India"

On March 22 Mrs. Ahlers will talk to the girls upon Japanese art.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday there was a joint meeting with the city Y. W. C. A., at their rooms on Weber street. Miss Isham led the meeting, her subject being "True Womanhood." She gave several Biblical examples and especially emphasized that of Mary, the mother of Jesus, who all the while she was living her true simple life did not imagine how she would be looked up to in ages to come and what influence she would have. To live as a true woman means to live near to Christ. The meeting was one of the best, most inspiring and helpful which we ever had. We hope to have another joint meeting soon.

In cabinet the question of sending delegates to Geneva was discussed, and the opinion seemed to be in favor of sending delegates. We had several visitors, Miss Loomis among them. She expressed herself as in favor of sending delegates.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday, on the topic "China," was very instructive. Moores had it in charge. He read extracts from a pamphlet in regard to the present con-

dition of missions in China, and then called on others to present different phases. English traced briefly the history of the Chinese; Sherer outlined the three native religions—Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism; Vories told of some of the Chinamen he has known and worked with; and Robertson spoke of the difficulties in the way of missionaries at the present time.

Academy.

HESPERIANS.

Although the debate last week rather lacked some of the fire and vigor which usually characterize Hesperian debates, nevertheless it was very much enjoyed by all who were present. The question was, "Resolved, That the Imprisonment of Napoleon at St. Helena was Justifiable." The affirmative argued that Napoleon carried on an aggressive warfare against all Europe; that, therefore, it was for the interest of Europe to have him imprisoned; that such imprisonment should have been to a place from which he could not escape; and that St. Helena being such a place they were justified in imprisoning him there. They showed, too, how dangerous it would have been for the peace of Europe to have allowed him to remain in the North Tower, or anywhere on the continent, since he would have been the center of all disturbances, and would have caused, perhaps, a reaction in his favor to the harm of all Europe. This position was well taken and ably defended by Coltman and Willet. The negative admitted much of what the affirmative said, but claimed that the treatment at St. Helena was unjustifiable; they referred to the narrow-mindedness of Sir Hudson Lowe in all of the things he did; they claimed that the way Napoleon was treated in regard to the title, money, etc., was unjustifiable; that his house was no better than a stable; that it was full of rats; that the place was unhealthy, and cited proof; and that there was no more danger of disturbance since Napoleon's power was forever broken. Willis and Gregg supported this argument. The affirmative, in rebuttal, admitted that the treatment was harsh but claimed that such treatment might have been given to him anywhere; and they said that this was out of the question for discussion.

Sinton then gave a review of the work done by the last congress. Ross read a paper on Burns, after which followed the critic's report by Prof. Ritchie.

The program for next week will be entirely extemporaneous.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Joe Kearns made a trip to Denver last Saturday.

Lamson and Roberts made a visit to their homes for about a week.

Little Miss Margeurite Cribbs was a guest of Miss Spence last Sunday.

German A is looking forward to an examination in Grammar next week.

Earl Cox, a member of last year's Second class, has re-entered the Academy.

Miss Katharine Field has been enjoying a visit from her sister for several days.

Miss Blanche Leuchtenburg has invitations out for a party to be given on March 30.

The Hesperian team will debate the Pearsons society on the 22d of March, and the Apollonian club on the 29th of the same month.

Rev. Fish, who is teaching the 12:15 division of German A, is going to Europe next month to spend a year or more in study. Prof. Ahlers will probably have charge of the class when Mr. Fish goes.

The committee having charge of the debate with the D. U. Preps. is trying to have the date of the debate changed from April 12 to April 13, the latter date being the day on which the College has a game of baseball with the Denver University.

If there are enough who wish to go to Denver to hear the Hesperian debate we can get rates for the occasion. Everyone who possibly can should go, and thereby help the debaters by our presence on to victory.

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It was decided at the Western League meeting held at St. Paul last week that Colorado Springs is to have a professional baseball team. There is no doubt but that such a team will afford good advertisement and good amusement to Colorado Springs during the summer.

But what is uppermost in the student mind is the probable effect of a professional team on the College team. If the professionals will practice with us, we shall be much benefited. Again, if one of the professional pitchers could be procured to coach our battery, much good would certainly result. On the other hand, it seems likely that our attendance at games will be diminished in consequence of the better game the professionals will be expected to put up. The city is not large, and there is a possibility of a surfeit of games with the College and league teams both having full schedules. However, some of our baseball friends think that the professional team will be the means of creating in the city a greater interest in baseball, and that attendance at College games will not be decreased at all. They say also that a great many people prefer amateur to professional baseball.

It is to be hoped that inasmuch as the College schedule has been arranged and the league games are to be played on Washburn field, that the Athletic association will see to it that the dates of league and College games do not interfere.

College Notes.

Two weeks only till vacation.

Chemistry B are all taking exams again.

The Bible class had a test Monday afternoon.

Miss Hill enjoyed a flying visit from her father.

How about that percapita tax for Pardee's trousers?

German B begins Minna Von Barnhelm this week.

Miss Loomis went to Denver Sunday very unexpectedly.

Miss Ella Warner expects her sister to visit her this week.

Miss Muriel Hill took dinner with Mrs. Lowe Sunday.

Miss Van Wagenen's mother is visiting her for a few days.

Miss Reynolds was a guest at Phoedus club Sunday for dinner.

When is the Freshman-Soph baseball game going to come off?

Chem. B Lab. class has developed a wonderful appetite lately.

It is to be hoped that out-door basketball can be begun this week.

Mrs. Brookover gave a very pleasant "at home" Monday, March 18.

There is great rejoicing in Ticknor over the return of Mrs. McGuire.

Pearsons men know what a "per capita tax" is now, since Friday night.

Miss Smeigh and Miss Wyman took dinner Sunday with Miss Scholtz.

Prof. Gile went to Pueblo Monday to spend several days visiting schools.

Judge Campbell visited his niece last week and attended the trustee meeting.

Bull, Leighton, Pardee, Loud and Collins rode the Pearsons goat Friday night.

Exams in both History classes have been the all-absorbing topics of the week.

The omnipresent 10-o'clock rule was discussed at South hall Wednesday night.

Miss Freeman has left Montgomery hall, and is now living with her mother in town.

Prof. Bowers' organ recital Saturday night was much enjoyed by all who attended it.

Miss Aleda Vea returned to her home last Tuesday, much to the regret of all her friends.

Mrs. Slocum's talk to the Junior and Senior girls, Friday at 2 o'clock, was very helpful.

Nobody has heard anything about the Sophomore-Senior party. Doubtless it's a dead secret.

The change in weather will interfere with baseball practice, which is so much needed just now.

The golf links are now ready and all members of the club are urged to get out and use them.

Pres. and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis joined the Cheney's in a party to the canon Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Holt was in town a day or so last week. He came to be present at the Apollonian banquet.

Mrs. McGuire has at last come back. She was missed more than anyone else can ever hope to be missed.

It looked good to see Cox on the baseball field again. He seems to have lost none of his old-time baseball ability.

Spring weather,
Classes slow;
Happy couples;
Canons, Ho!

Some ploughing has been observed on the campus on the east side of Cascade. Can it be possible that the parking has begun?

A runaway ran away with a portion of the back nets of the tennis court last week, besides doing some damage to the grounds.

B. L. Rice took a trip to Denver last week. He left Tuesday morning and returned Thursday night. Nobody knows what he went for.

The attendance of the young ladies at baseball practice seems to be increasing. Quite a large audience was present at the game Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Steele read an extremely interesting seminar last Wednesday before the Pedagogy class, on the subject of "The Teacher's Influence."

Miss Fields entertained her music pupils Monday night at the home of Mrs. Seldomridge. Miss Fields played and made a most charming evening.

The Apollonian banquet went off beautifully. We hope some other important social event will be announced soon, so we will have something to talk about.

We just get adjusted to the warm weather and canon days when, behold, we awake to find the mountains clothed in mist and icy blasts chilling our bones.

Misses Canon and McCarty gave a farewell party for Miss Aleda Vea in Ticknor study. The time was spent in games, and delicious refreshments were served.

Prof. Brehaut excused Latin A from one recitation last week.

The two College basket-ball teams had a splendid practice Wednesday.

Group of Girls—Well, the banquets are all over, now for some picnics.

Invitations are out for a party to be given at South hall Saturday evening.

L. S. Moore sang "The Prodigal Son" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Prof. Bowers' organ recital was enjoyed by a good many of the students Saturday evening.

C. C. Stillman returned from his home at Monte Vista Sunday. Everyone is glad to see him back.

Bright Senior in Physics B—Prof. will you please explain the "eternal" resistance of that wire?

Spring was announced last week by several straw hats. They all disappeared on Monday, however.

Some of the matrons have decided that the best way to keep the children away from the canons is to go out themselves.

Mrs. Dr. Love, of Denver, spent Saturday with her son, Tracy; consequently Love and Ross are living high for a few days.

Miss Reynolds and Miss Dudley sang a very enjoyable solo at the joint meeting of the College and city Christian associations

Pearsons' goat had his hands (*i. e.*, his hoofs) full last Friday night when four Freshmen and one Special made his acquaintance.

Manager Ross has added Golden, Central City, Idaho Springs and Georgetown to the list of places to be visited by the Glee club.

English has been appointed manager of the baseball grounds for the coming season, and McClintock assistant manager of the team.

The first pages of the *Pike's Peak Nugget* have gone to press. The printing and binding are in the hands of the *Facts Company*, of this city.

A meeting of the State Intercollegiate Athletic association is to be held in Denver next Saturday, March 23, for the purpose of adopting a constitution.

It is a good bluff when two people in a class room are able to keep a whole class waiting five minutes for the tardy professor within to dismiss his pupils.

The wind took the shutter off the Observatory dome last week. It has been decided to level the track and put the dome into thoroughly good condition.

A happen-stance baseball game on Washburn field Saturday, between the College "Toughs" and the College "Rubes," resulted in a victory for the former.

Much praise is due to those few faithful ones who are always in the choir at Chapel, but the singing would be greatly improved if others who know their duty would aspire to a higher seat among us.

We all feel that it is hardly the kind or right thing for the faculty critic of the Annual to make merriment for his classes out of material entrusted to him in confidence.

The Vivette association met Sunday night to plan its work for the rest of the semester. Owing to rush of business it has not had many meetings during the last semester.

Prof. Lancaster has the right sort of College spirit. He was down on the baseball field the other night batting flies for the outfield. He is always interested in athletics and does all in his power to make them of the highest order.

The first baseball game will be on Washburn field Saturday, March 30, when the Tigers will play West Denver High School. The crack West Denver team made only one error in a game against Golden last week.

Mrs. Shedd gave Dr. Shedd a dinner party last week in honor of his birthday. Those present were: Dr. Lancaster, Profs. Strieby, Brookover and Cajori, the faculty members in the scientific department of the College.

Prof. Pattison was compelled to cut his Tennyson class last Friday, but it was ably attended to by Cross. It is not known how many "Jud" flunked, but he pulled through without flunking, and that, too, with a large class of bright Juniors and Seniors.

French B had the totally unexpected pleasure of an exam on Friday.

The following "principal parts" of student life, though somewhat "irregular," occur quite regularly in the records of Perkins 9:

"Bluffo, Flunkere, Prexi, Packum, Golfo, (wanting), Jeci, Partum."

Some days ago three large wagon-loads of stone stopped in front of the site of the new Scientific building, and word ran quickly from lip to lip that the new building was at last commenced. At the expiration of about five minutes the wagons drove on and gloom settled once more over the campus.

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March Twenty-Seventh

1901

Volume III.

Number 26

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 27, 1901.

NO. 2

Grand Canon of the Colorado River, Arizona.

(BY WM. MERRELL VORIES.)

It is to be regretted that the Santa Fe Railroad company has built its Grand Canon railroad by the Williams route, instead of from Flagstaff, Ariz. Flagstaff has long been recognized as the "Gateway to the Grand Canon," and the road from that point traverses a much more picturesque region than that from Williams, to say nothing of the superior view at the terminus of the former road. In saving expense in construction, the railway company has sacrificed much in scenery. For the lover of nature, for the scientist, or for any tourist who is not pushed for time, therefore, the old stage line is recommended. Better still is the private camping party, with its own conveyance and "grub wagon," for then one is able to stop at the various points of interest along the way.

Let us, then, organize our own party and set out by the old road from Flagstaff.

For the first eighteen or twenty miles our way leads over mesas, and we rise several hundred feet. The great pines of the Coconino forest—which stretches from fifty to one hundred miles in every direction from us—shade the road and add their incense to the bracing mountain air. And instead of unsightly underbrush, the park-like ground space is dotted with myriads of wild flowers.

Our first point of interest appears about eight miles out. As we are descending a long incline from one of the most abrupt mesas, we catch a glimpse of a large building surrounded by several smaller ones, in the center of an extensive valley. We are approaching the old Mormon fort, where that people had a settlement in the early Indian days, before Utah became their home. The old structures are now occupied by the A. I. Cattle company, through whose ranges we are to travel for the next twenty miles.

We are now skirting the triple-peaked San Francisco mountains, and must proceed more slowly, as the ground is rapidly rising. But as the forest is here, less dense, we can enjoy the view of the mountains. As we ascend this grade we are inclining nearer and nearer to Mt. Agassiz—the highest of the three peaks—and at its base we halt at "Little Springs."

This is, I think, one of the most charming spots I have ever visited. Hidden in a pocket of the mountain's base, covered by the foliage of unusually large aspen trees, we seem to be in a mighty palace of quiet—a deserted Alhambra of the West—for there is not a sound, save the silvery tinkle of the aspen leaves and the musical murmur of the liquid crystal from the spring, dripping from trough to trough—carpeted with wild flowers of the most beautiful varieties, and roofed with a canopy of delicate green, supported upon snow white pillars, and with skylights here and there through which we catch glimpses of the far-off summit of the peak. Here it is always cool, always quiet, and always fragrant with the violet and the honeysuckle. Let us make our camp in this grove, and in the morning climb the peak.

Mt. Agassiz is 13,000 feet high. This is one thousand feet lower than Pike's Peak—the great tourist Mecca—yet, owing to the clearness of the Arizona atmosphere and the fact that there are no surrounding elevations high enough to intercept the view, the panorama is more extensive than that from Pike's Peak. The color effects seen from Mt. Agassiz are probably unsurpassable. From here the great "Painted Desert" appears like a series of rainbows stretched over the surface of the plains. On every hand, for miles around, hundreds of volcanic cones are seen. Here is a river of water, there one of lava. Here are luxuriant forests, there parched deserts. Yonder is a little city with modern civilization, and there, just a step removed from it, is an ancient adobe-housed village of Indians, while just beyond lies a canon with its precipices lined with prehistoric cliff-dwellings. To the north we catch a glimpse of the pink and gold of the farther walls of the Grand Canon—a prophecy of what we are yet to see at closer range. And, as we stand in the perpetual snow of our lofty position, we can look down upon the tropical regions of the southern part of the Territory. Two hundred miles of outstretched space we see, while in a single glance we seem to behold, in the three forms of human habitation, the whole history of the land we look upon. Height and depth we comprehend at once, Arctic and Tropic, the four seasons all in progress, smiling verdure and parching barrenness, civilization and aboriginal savagery.

The next morning, pushing on more rapidly from here, we ride about fifteen miles before reaching any noteworthy

points. Then, just before we arrive at Cedar ranch—the "half-way house" of the stage line—we come upon the Petrified Gulch. At the head of the gulch we find a mound resembling in appearance and material a huge ash heap, and in and around this, large and small pieces of petrified stumps and limbs of trees. This spot does not compare with the celebrated Petrified Forest, in another part of the Territory, but is nevertheless quite interesting.

Cedar ranch is not particularly interesting, so on we go, through little Rabbit Canon, past Limestone Hill and Mesa Butte, through a stretch of open country, thick with cactus of many shaded blossoms—and again plunging into the forest near Moqui Tanks.

A little farther on we come to the ancient "Red Horse Tanks"—the crude water-works of the Indians—tanks dug in the earth to store up water from the spring thaws. They were named from the horse painted in red upon a "blazed" pine near by.

We are now about sixty miles on our way. Soon the road begins to ascend again and continues to do so most of the remaining way. Just as we reach our destination, we descend sharply into a small valley, so that the brink of the canon is somewhat above us, and we can see nothing of the walls.

It is difficult to realize beforehand the sensations of intense nervous expectation which fill one during the last half mile of the journey. Speculation as to "what it will look like" occupies his mind. He forms some vast picture, and then fears lest his expectations are too high, lest, after all, he shall be disappointed at the real sight, which he has heard so extravagantly praised. But let him rush up to Observation Point—just at the top of yonder slope—filled with the greatest vision his imagination can conjure up, or with all the skepticism that may have come to him; let him take but one sweeping glance—and one new thought will swallow up all former ideas: "Imagination is too weak-winged. I never *dreamed* of this!"

It is a significant fact that no one has ever satisfactorily described the Grand Canon of the Colorado. People sometimes wonder at this; but when one who has seen the canon tries to merely tell a friend what he saw, he ceases to feel surprise at the lack of written description.

You may read of its dimensions. But what definite picture do you get from

measurements? If I should tell you that it is made up of a network of innumerable canons extending in every direction along its length of nearly three hundred miles, that it is six thousand feet deep, that it varies in width from less than one mile to eighteen miles, and that there are contained within its boundaries whole chains of mountains, with single peaks rising as high from the depths as Bald mountain or Mount Agassiz tower above the surrounding plains, you would not yet see the Grand Canon. I might inform you that the Rocky mountains might be piled into the canon without filling it up, or that if that range were hollowed out of the earth instead of projecting from it, it would somewhat resemble the canon, except that the surfaces would not exhibit the erosions, the bare-rock precipices or the stratifications of the canon walls.

Indeed, the Grand Canon is unique. It cannot be said to be like any other scene in nature.

The best comparison I ever heard was given by Dr. Quayle, the celebrated lecturer. Despairing of a homogeneous simile, he compared the awfulness and grandeur of the canon to that of a bird's-eye view of the great Chicago fire at its height, when buildings stood out against the black background of night in blocks of white heat, when the streets were flowing with liquid iron from the car-tracks, when sheets of flame rose like mountains on every hand, and the unearthly howl and crackle of the roaring blaze struck the spectators dumb with horror and fixed them in a helpless, infatuated gaze. And it is only by some such comparison that one can get an idea of the wonderfulness of a great scene. Not by definite figures.

Neither has anyone succeeded in portraying the canon on canvass. The Chicago fire has never been pictured in colors, the sunset has never been reproduced. No more can the canon be painted. Thomas Moran has approached nearest to a successful work; but even his does not give any adequate idea of its extent and immenseness.

Dimensions and similes give an idea of size, and of grandeur, pictures show fragmentary characteristics and details, but you must see the canon in nature to appreciate the awful impression which it makes upon the beholder.

Come with me, then, to the brink and be convinced. We must ascend the little slope at the brink, of which I have spoken, so that the scene will burst upon us more suddenly and more as a whole at the first sight. There is no describing one's sensations as this spectacle first meets his eyes. You stand mute;

or, if you speak, it is in hushed tones. Before you, like a vision, is stretched a new world—uninhabited, in its native state as it has been for ages. Never since Adam first surveyed the new-formed earth has there been another such sight. You have stood, before, on the summit of a lofty peak and viewed the surrounding landscape; but then you could see many marks of civilization and much open country. Here you see not a trace of living thing, and it is as if, in the mountain view, all the surrounding peaks and cones were herded together and no valleys left between. In the presence of this undreamed-of vastness, your conceptions of size and distance are as inadequate as an infant's. Men have thrown stones at a precipice over a mile distant and wondered why they fell short! Some have burst into tears at the first sight of this awful system of chasms. Nearly all are turned from the secular to thoughts of the supernatural and to words of awe or worship.

Never is that first panorama forgotten. The endless details—the precipices, the thousand-foot rocks, the turrets and pinnacles and myriad imageries, the peaks, the vari-colored strata, the fearful depths, the awful distances—these may be studied for endless days, but the first profound effect of the canon as a whole is imprinted on the memory in indelible lines. There, in the mind of the one who has seen it, is the true description and the real picture of the great Grand Canon; and the vision is beyond the power of words.

TIGERS VS. W. DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

If the weather is propitious next Saturday, the Tigers will line up for their first game. Everyone interested in the Tigers should be out in order to get a line on the team. A great many candidates will be tried out, and some interesting competition is looked for. The West Denvers are stronger this year than ever. In their game two weeks ago they made only one error, and the battery work of the West Denver men was a feature.

The Tigers will line up as follows:

Catcher—Houk, Packard.

Pitcher—Packard, Molseed, Holt, and Falk.

First Base—Holt, Jonson, Gleason.

Second Base—Mead (captain).

Third Base—Cox, Berry, Gleason.

Short-Stop—Hoyne, Falk.

Left Field—Molseed.

Center Field—Jonson, Holt.

Right Field—Pettibone, Waller.

B-LINERS FROM THE DIAMOND

Capt. Mead is playing his usual gilt-edged game, notwithstanding the burdens which fall to every captain, and which often weaken one's individual play.

Wild throws are too frequent altogether. Especially are these noticeable in the work of Hoyne, Holt and Falk.

Waller is improving, but still needs "ginger" and a little more "high seriousness" in his play.

Berry, Pettibone and Molseed have been working as hard as any fellows on the team.

Jonson has not recovered, apparently, from "knock-out drops" or something of that sort administered last football season. They say he has "pawnd" his baseball suit.

The young Titan, Cox, is a welcome addition to the squad. California seems to have strengthened his arm and eliminated his cackle.

All credit is due to John Houk for his Tiger spirit in getting out and becoming a candidate for catcher. Although he has never played as a back-stop before, his work is steadily improving.

Packard is trying for the box. His curves are as yet undeveloped, and he shows inexperience in watching bases. Yet his large athletic experiences should come to his aid.

The fellows should remember that the different positions will be decided upon in the next two weeks. Therefore, do your best.

The suits will be here soon. They are to be like the old '95 suits: gray, with red lettering.

It would not be half bad if the social committees of Ticknor and South halls would get their fair heads together, and devise means for entertaining the High School teams while here.

The following letter reached Andrew Carnegie:

MY DEAR CARNEGIE—I see by the papers that you are prosperous. I want to get a hymn-book; it costs \$1.50. If you will send me this hymn-book I will bless you; God will bless you and it will do a great deal of good. Yours truly,

MARK TWAIN.

P. S.—Don't send me the hymn-book, send me the \$1.50.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The program last week was very interesting. The first number was a report of the State legislature up to date, by Howell. The debate, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Operate a System of Irrigation Throughout the West," was won from Rice and Bybee on the negative, by Love and Plumb on the affirmative. It was a very interesting discussion and was enlivened by the evident enthusiasm and study of the debaters. Mr. Frost closed the program in a very brilliant manner by an oration upon the "Prevailing Conditions in Colorado College." He did his subject justice and entertained his hearers very cleverly.

PEARSONS.

One of the best programs of the year was listened to on last Friday evening. It opened with a reading by Collins, who showed that he possesses elocutionary as well as oratorical powers. Vories read a very well-written and extremely interesting paper on the "Grand Canon of the Colorado." The pictures and rocks from the canon which he showed added greatly to the effectiveness of his description. The debate with the team from the Hesperian society followed, and was on the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Grant Independence to the Philippine Islands." Guernsey and Sobel upheld the affirmative against Wells and Coolbaugh, and were victorious. They put up a good debate, but have several dangerous arguments which can be turned against them, much to their loss. Pearsons society wish them all success in their debate with the Denver U. Preps. After the debate the Pearsons quintette favored those present with two pleasing selections. Leighton and Bull gave concise reports of the proceedings of the Fifty-sixth congress, and the program closed with a very helpful critic's report by Professor Noyes.

It was very gratifying to the Pearsons members to see so many visitors present and they wish again to extend a cordial invitation to any one at any time to visit the meetings and listen to the programs.

On next Friday evening another good program is promised, comprising the following numbers:

- Roll Call—Answered by quotations from Longfellow.
- Reading Sager
- Debate—"Resolved, That Cuba Should Have Absolute Independence."

- Aff., B. I. Rice, J. H. Nash. Neg., Shantz and Hardy.
- Recitation Houk
- Biography of Benjamin Harrison Savage
- Boomerang Debate—"Resolved, That the Saloon-smashing Campaign in Kansas is Justifiable." . . . Thompson
- Critic's Report,

MINERVA.

The program was devoted to the two poets, Riley and Field. Miss Wilcox briefly sketched the life of the genial Hoosier, and as she had lived in the same town with him, she was able to give some very interesting personal impressions. Miss Flentye read several of his poems, selecting those most characteristic. Miss Davis next gave the life of Field, and was followed by Miss Elliott, who read a few of the most familiar of this author's poems. Miss Gashwiler then compared the two men, reading very entertainingly a few verses from each. Miss Heron, as critic, closed a program which, on the whole, was very well proportioned.

- Minerva program for March 29:
- Holbein—
- Sketch of the German School Miss Reinhardt
- Life of Hans Holbein Miss McKinney
- Art of Holbein Miss Canon
- Critic Miss Van Wagenen

CONTEMPORARY.

Last week's meeting was one of the most delightful in the history of the club. Mrs. Ahlers read a paper on Japanese art that was both charming and instructive. Mrs. Ahlers also had many lovely specimens of the different wares and artistic articles made by the Japanese, and the beautiful collection of Japanese paintings presented by Mr. Burns to the College was also shown. Mrs. Ahlers' kindness in sharing with us her own intimate knowledge of and her interest in the subject were deeply appreciated not only by the club members, but by the visitors present.

- The program for next week is as follows:
- Current Topics Miss Barnes
- Talk on "Kentucky Mountains" Miss Campbell
- Review of "Crittendon" Miss McCoy

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fairbanks, a returned missionary from India, led the meeting Sunday and told us of the life of a missionary there. She said she was born there,

went to College there and worked as a missionary. She gave a very interesting account of a College girl's life and of her work before and after she was married. The life in each case being different. She wore the Indian costume and made the meeting very interesting.

At cabinet the 19th, it was moved and carried, that we send only two delegates to Geneva this summer. The necessity of sending more being removed by the visit of a national secretary in the fall.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Smith and hope the faculty ladies will often visit us.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Sager, '03. He took as his subject, "Faith," drawing his lesson from Hebrews xi, 1-40. In his remarks Sager brought out the idea of how faith was literally removing mountains in our mining camps and on our railroads and that, if worldly faith accomplished so great results, how much more should we, as Christians, have the faith that should inspire into great actions and achievements—the faith which comes from Jesus Christ.

The name of Mr. Ray Bull was accepted for active membership last Sunday.

The association plans to give a stag social to all the men in school next Tuesday evening, the night before vacation begins. The affair will be held in the gym, and a jolly good time is promised—no dress-up clothes or formality. Some of the fellows will be called on for stunts, and there will be something provided for the inner man. Every fellow in College and Academy is urged to save the evening, Tuesday, the 2d, and to come out for a good old time.

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Next Saturday the Tigers cross bats for the first time this season with W. D. H. S. On April 6 occurs the second game with E. D. H. S. Heretofore the High School teams have come and gone and little effort has been made to entertain them while here. This year we are making strenuous efforts to increase the number of our student body. What better opportunity for far-reaching results in this line can we have than in entertaining these two High School teams? Let every member of the student body take it upon himself to see that everything possible is done to make the visits of these teams pleasant. This can best be done by becoming acquainted with the High School players, and turning out en masse to the games.



There are still among the student body about one hundred unpaid subscriptions to the TIGER. To come out even at the end of the year it is absolutely necessary that these subscriptions be paid up. It has been the aim of the present TIGER Board to get out a weekly throughout the College year, and not change the paper to a semi-monthly, as was done last year, on account of funds. The TIGER Board hopes that the student body appreciates its effort in this direction. If so, pay up, and do not compel the business managers to call on you personally.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The special meeting to adopt a constitution was held in Denver, Saturday, March 23. The schedule was changed somewhat, owing to the league team using Washburn field. Golden plays here on May 11, and our team goes to Golden June 2.

The principal points covered in the constitution are as follows: (1) All professionals are debarred from College teams. (2) No student shall play more than four years on a College team. (3) A student must be registered, four weeks before a game to be eligible to play. (4) Certified lists of players, signed by a faculty representative, must be sent at least two weeks before a game. (5) All protested players are to be examined by the Executive committee of the association. (6) All net receipts are to be divided equally between contesting teams.

Mr. Rothgerber, U. of C., was elected vice-president of the association. The constitution has little red tape about it and should make a good working constitution.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A. E. Holt, '98, who attended the recent Apollonian banquet and afterwards made a short visit to Cripple Creek, returned on the 15th to his home in Longmont. He is to fill the position of inspector over a portion of a large company irrigation ditch near Longmont until fall, when he plans to complete his work at Chicago University, necessary to obtaining his Doctors' degree.

Chapman, '00, who started a special course in mining engineering at Columbia last fall, is now in Guayquil, Ecuador, doing practical work in the cyanide process for the South American Development Co. Manager Holt recently received a letter from him which was three weeks on the way. He writes: "The victory must have been great I have clippings about that and the cup presentation. Keep it up, Tigers!"

College Notes.

Stag social at the gym next Tuesday night.

A Horace exam is scheduled for Latin A, April 3.

Andrews, '04, entertained a few friends at an informal birthday spread last week.

The Seniors are hard at work on plans for class-day and for their class play.

The Henschel concert Monday evening is said to have been the best thing of its kind that has taken place this winter.

Miss Spencer has returned, and is warmly welcomed by the Senior class and her many friends.

Miss Worden has been enjoying a visit from her sister, of Pueblo, the last few days.

Why did so many of the boarders at Hagerman take dinner down-town last Sunday noon?

Miss Stratton, ex-dean of Wellesley, is spending a few days at Ticknor as guest of Miss Loomis.

There'll be a hot time down in the gym next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. social. Don't miss it!

Hardy, '03, has enjoyed several visits this week from his father, who has been in the city on business.

More "per capita tax" in Pearsons, but this time the members are going to get something for their money.

The goal posts are at last up on the basket-ball field and the Academy teams played a game there Saturday.

The cold wind Saturday spoiled the plans for a Senior picnic in Williams canon. The picnic was postponed for one week.

Rufus Mead, '04, sustained a severe accident last Tuesday morning which necessitated his absence from several classes. The cause of the accident is unknown. Let it suffice to say that Mr. Mead is out a pair of trousers.

All students of the College and Academy are most cordially invited to attend any or all of the meetings of the District C. E. convention, to be held in Manitou, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Baseball games between the various tables at Hagerman are all the go now. From the number of "scrub" games scheduled this week one would think that the 'Varsity would get little opportunity to practice.

The note in last week's TIGER about "Dr. Shedd's dinner party," was a mistake. It was Prof. Brookover who gave the birthday and it was Mrs. Brookover who gave a dinner to the members of the Scientific department of the faculty in honor of the occasion.

When are the season tickets for baseball to go on sale?

Read the Y. M. C. A. notes for an invitation to the stag social.

Miss Williams is expecting a visit from her mother this week.

The "Millionaires" are not in it with the "Stars" or "Biscuit Shooters."

A number of young ladies were guests at Hagerman hall for dinner Sunday.

Miss Nathalie Hill was called home this week by the illness of her mother.

The Seniors were to have had a picnic Saturday, but the wind scared them out.

Straw hats were brought out again Monday. "How long! O! How long!"

A few of the girls think pocket mirrors were not made for "rubbering" purposes.

Mr. Griffith went to Denver Saturday to arrange the schedule for the next football season.

A few Juniors enjoyed a fudge party last Tuesday night, given in honor of Mr. A. E. Holt.

A number of the students are expecting to leave for their vacation Friday or Saturday of this week.

Prexy spoke before the teachers of the city last Tuesday afternoon on "Authority in the School-room."

Francis Ahlers visited the Psychology class Friday and displayed great interest in all the questions discussed.

Misses Albert, Reynolds, Brush and Turk report their intention of going home the latter part of the week.

A few of the boys have been helping the girls with their tennis court, which the latter hope soon to play on.

Great sympathy is felt for Professor Craigin over the loss of a valuable fossil during the wind-storm Saturday.

Moores, Holden, Lake, Sobel and McLean have formed a Reading club and are now reading "Eben Holden."

Golf is becoming more and more popular. The enthusiasts are reported as frequenting the links almost every day. We should be proud of our links and players.

Last Saturday Miss Hart, '02, entertained a few of her lady friends at her home on East Cache la Poudre street.

Mr. Berry has won eternal glory for himself by the faithfulness and energy which he has shown in getting the new tennis court ready for use.

The bad weather Saturday kept a great many people at home, digging, who had expected to enjoy themselves in the canons or elsewhere.

The choosing of rooms for the coming year in Ticknor, Montgomery and South halls is to take place this week. The greatest excitement prevails.

Miss Stoddard read an excellent seminar on "Apperception" to the Psychology class Friday, and Mr. Collins had an equally interesting one on "The Ego."

Last week was a busy one for Pres. Slocum, as he had to deliver three or four addresses in as many different places.

Don't forget the baseball game next Saturday. C. C. versus West Denver. The crack West Denver team has a good record.

The Senior class have taken up the study of ethics and are going to study Janet's work on morals. Look out for good behavior now.

Considerable amusement was derived from the baseball challenges which were exchanged between some of the tables at Hagerman last week.

Miss Vina Wyman and Miss Lillian Chapman leave for their homes in Cheyenne next Saturday. They will stay through the Easter vacation.

Last Monday the "Rabble," of the "Star" table, played the "Biscuit Shooters," of Pardee's table, one of the games in the "table championship series."

The shutter to the Observatory dome, which was torn off in a wind storm the early part of the week, has been repaired and Prof. Loud can rest easy again.

Those belonging to both the Glee and Mandolin clubs think the profs. should be easy on them this week; 14 practices a week, and long ones, too, is no cinch.

The Kinnikinnick dance afforded pleasure to more of the College students than those who tripped the light fantastic. Ask the girls on the box out side about it.

W. P. Nash read an interesting seminar before the Pedagogy class on last Wednesday, on "Nature Study."

Some of the students are wondering if the Seniors have sold or given away or destroyed their caps and gowns.

Robertson and Rastall read seminars before the Philosophy class last Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Their subject was "Mysticism," and was well handled by each.

The Seniors, or the majority of them, are hard at work writing up their Histories of Philosophy. When this huge task is completed, look out for some outburst of their long pent-up feelings.

Owing to a mistake made by one of the editors of the TIGER last week it was stated that the Y. M. C. A. would give a field day. The fact of the matter is that it is the Y. W. A. A. (Young Women's Athletic association) which is to have charge of the field day.

A Junior thinks more interest should be taken in tennis. It is a disgrace to the College to leave the courts in the condition they now are. If we expect to have any chance of winning in the game with Golden, more should come out to practice and more enthusiasm should exist.

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Academy.**HESPERIANS.**

The Hesperian program was entirely extemporaneous. Mr. Lamson opened the exercises by an address, as retiring president, in which he offered many valuable suggestions for the future work of the society. He was followed by Willis, who conducted a boomerang debate on the question, "Resolved, That Co-Education is Undesirable." Williams was then called upon to repeat his extemporaneous speech of the Oratory class, and afterward spoke of "Lincoln as a Man and as a Statesman." The Socratic debate given by Roberts and Wilson on the question, "Resolved, That the Action of the Faculty in Regard to the Fourth Class Farce was Unjustifiable," though interesting, gave good evidence of being extempore. The first effort of Mr. Fiske as an Hesperian called forth much praise and many predictions for a bright career as a member. Coltman gave an interesting talk on "Chinese Customs and Peculiarities." Kearns, upon the suggestion of Roberts, gave a discourse on "Making Love," which left the vice-president in an embarrassing position. The critic's report was given by Mr. Chiloupka and reflected more credit upon its author than upon those to be criticised.

The program was, on the whole, very creditable and serves to bring before the society another important phase of literary work.

Program for Friday, March 29:
Quotations from Mark Twain.
AutobiographyChiloupka
Debate—"Resolved, That the U. S.
Should Grant Independence to the
Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands."
Aff., Guernsey and Sobel. Neg.,
Frost and Pettibone.
Critic's ReportMr. Pattison

PHILO.

The Philo society had a very pleasant meeting Friday. Owing to the many absences, most of the numbers were impromptu. Miss Freeman gave a piano solo and responded to an encore; then Miss Lang presented the current topics very ably. Misses Clough and Mitchell each gave vocal solos which were enjoyed as they always are. Miss Love recited, and the visitors responded to speeches—as usual.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Hesperian society sent some flowers to Mr. Schaffer.

Mabel Brown took dinner with Miss Field, Monday.

Miss Holt entertained the "Merry Dozen club" Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur Sobel was a guest at Montgomery for Sunday dinner.

Mr. Mitchell, of Victor, visited his daughter, Fern, the last of the week.

Miss Katherine Field has been enjoying a visit from an uncle from Vermont.

Prof. Shedd took his Fourth Physics class down to the boiler-room to inspect the machinery, last Friday.

The girls of Montgomery gave Miss Grace Lawson a little surprise Friday night in honor of her birthday. They met in the parlor and played games and served light refreshments.

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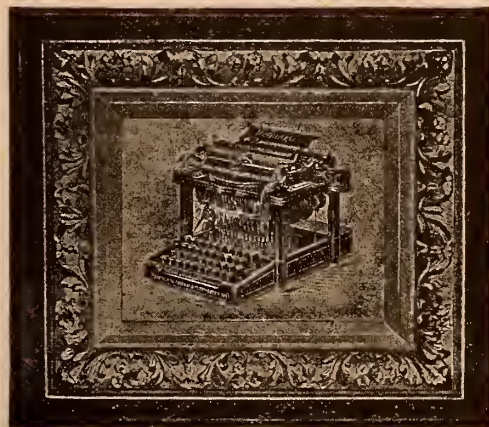
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April Third

1901

Volume III.

Number 27

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GLEE CLUB.

CLUB LEAVES FOR ITS ANNUAL TRIP ON THURSDAY MORNING.

The Glee and Mandolin clubs start Thursday morning at 4:40 o'clock on the C. & S. R. R. to make their fifth tour of Colorado. No mention need be made of the success which has attended them in the past. We wish here to say only a word about the prospects for a successful tour this year. The mandolin club last year was a new feature and the general opinion was that in another year it would be a club which could be very favorably compared to other clubs of the country of like character. Our expectations have been fulfilled and we have a mandolin club which will bring credit to itself and honor to the institution which it in part represents.

The Glee club has always been one of the best in the West and so we only need to say that it is better than ever before to show what a treat is in store for those who have the pleasure of hearing them this year. The trip which has been secured for them through the untiring efforts of Mr. Ross, is as follows:

The club will give its first concert at Laramie on Thursday night, the 4th, where the clubs will be entertained by students of the University of Wyoming.

The next night, in Cheyenne, they will give their concert under the auspices of the High School.

On the 6th they will sing in Eaton, and go to Greeley the next morning, where they will spend Sunday and give their concert to a crowded house Monday night.

Next comes Windsor, and then Fort Collins, after which they will go to Longmont, where they will be entertained by the ladies of the Congregational church.

On Friday night, the 12th, they will sing in Denver in the First Congregational church. The concert there is in charge of the First Congregational and Plymouth churches, and a large attendance is expected.

On Saturday night they sing in Montclair, under the auspices of Wolfe Hall and Jarvis Hall. Then after spending Sunday in Denver they will go to Golden, Central City, Idaho Springs and Georgetown, and from here to Pueblo, where they will be entertained by ladies of the First Congregational church. A reception will be given them immediately

upon their arrival and a good time and a big house is expected. The receptions of the trip have not yet been fully arranged, but there is little doubt that the boys will find enough to do to keep them busy.

The clubs return home from Pueblo on the 20th, and after a few days' rest will give the usual concert in the opera house on Friday night, April 26.

BASE BALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY.

E. D. H. S. PLAYS C. C. AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Owing to the snow, the opening game of the baseball season, which to have been played last Saturday with W. D. H. S., had to be cancelled. On Saturday, weather permitting, the first game of the season will be played with the team from the East Denver High School. As this team gave Boulder a close call in the game two weeks ago, being finally defeated by a score of 5 to 4, we are pretty sure of witnessing some good baseball as a starter. Sales, who has pitched for Denver several years, will again occupy the box, and if he has any support at all should make our men work hard. Last year he struck out 14 men. The bad weather has prevented outdoor practice now for nearly a week at a time when it cannot well be missed.

Bad weather and wet grounds also prevented the other College games scheduled for Saturday: E. D. H. S. and Golden; D. U. and U. of C. The season will open the coming Saturday: U. of C. vs. Agricultural College, at Fort Collins.

D. U. vs. S. N. S., at Denver.
C. C. vs. E. D. H. S., at Colo. Springs.

PRESIDENT EATON ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Wednesday morning President Eaton, of Beloit College, addressed the students at Chapel. The two Colleges have a common friend in Dr. Pearsons, and Pres. Eaton introduced his remarks by reference to the man who has meant so much to both institutions. The main theme of the address was "Look Up," and the speaker gave a helpful and earnest talk on the necessity of getting above the sordid and earthly and seeking for the higher.

STUDENTS' MASS MEETING.

A meeting of far-reaching importance was held in the College auditorium Monday morning. It was the result of a movement set in motion some time ago by the students to see what could be done to advance the general interests of the College. Many of the students have felt that they might have a more definite place in helping on the movement which the friends of the College are doing so much to promote.

It was decided that one of the special things that could be done was to attract to the College those who ought to have an education. To this end the meeting was called just before the Easter vacation, so that each student might have in mind the opportunity to direct to the College young people in the various places to which they might go for their holiday.

President Slocum, at the request of the committee, presided. He spoke in his introductory remarks of the fact that it always takes a great many people to make a College. It is the work of no one person. Generous people give to it of their means; devoted instructors render an important service, and there is nothing more necessary than the work and spirit of the student body. They can do great things, if they will in the development of an institution like Colorado College. He said that it was a great source of encouragement that the students were taking up the burden of the College and its future.

The matter of athletics was presented by Mr. Cross, of the Senior class. He said that the people outside of the College ought to know something more of the College spirit, and what it has produced. He told of the great advance in athletics, and how the defeats of a few years ago had all been changed into victories. He wondered whether the students of the High Schools realized what our football and baseball teams had accomplished. The State University used to ask how large a score could be run up against Colorado College, and now they do not even score against them. Mr. Cross said that in both football and baseball, the College had held the championship for the last two years, and that last fall the team had not been scored against in any championship game. He also spoke of the Washburn field as the best athletic grounds in the State, and as one of the best in the West. He felt

that the position which Colorado College had taken in athletics was not well enough known.

The next speaker was Mr. Bernard Rice, of the Senior class. He quoted important statistics in regard to the College expenses. The total expense at Colorado College per year was little more than the tuition at Harvard and Yale, and that yet students here could pursue courses of study which would compare favorably with those in the Eastern institutions. The cost of good table board here was only two and a half dollars a week, and a room warmed, furnished and lighted could be had at a minimum of one dollar per week. He emphasized the fact that no one is looked down upon because he has little or no money.

Dr. Lancaster next spoke of the equipment of the College. He emphasized the fact that the College stood for character, and that the earnest life that is found among the students was the best recommendation of the institution. Parents and young people themselves were coming to see this. He spoke of the College not being a University, and that the members of the faculty must be looked at in that light. The undergraduate has only to do with the College faculty, and not with those in the Law or Medical Schools. He spoke also of the unusually large corps of instructors, and the ability of the men in the various departments. He laid special stress upon the great value of the large library of thirty thousand volumes, and that Colorado College had the only library building in the State, with the exception of the one in Denver. This building which alone cost fifty thousand dollars, was admirably adapted to student purposes, as every student could have access to every book. The value of the library was shown in the use which is made of it by faculty and students. He mentioned the delightful relations between faculty and students.

The development of the scientific work of the College was referred to as indicated by the erection of the new Scientific building which, with its equipment, was to cost over one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. This building will be one of which many of the best Eastern institutions might be proud.

Dr. Lancaster referred to the unusual opportunities here for self-support. He said that one-half of the graduating classes had paid their way through College by work secured in the city, and that this year at least one hundred students had secured work in the city with which to pay their College expenses. The conditions at Colorado Springs are unusually favorable for working one's way through College.

Mr. Wells spoke of the religious life of the College, telling of the two large Christian associations, one for the young men, one for the young women, and of their great influence on the life of the College. The value of the various religious exercises during the week cannot be over-estimated; the helpfulness of morning prayers and also of the evening services in each of the halls; the president's ethical talks, in which moral problems are presented in a most practical light and as they bear upon the life of a student; and the Vesper services held in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoons. He laid especial emphasis on the

work done in the Bible classes and the careful study of the Greek Testament. He said that a strong and helpful religious life is a characteristic of Colorado College.

President Slocum in conclusion said that the College did not wish to enter into competition with any other institution, and that everything should be done to prevent a single word being spoken against any other institution in the State. Each has its own work, and Colorado College must never enter into its larger field by detracting in any way from the good work which other Schools were doing.

There are duties which we owe to our own College, and to young people whom we can help in securing the best thing which can be given to a young man or woman, and that is an education. He called the attention of the students to the fact that there were many young people who ought to have a College education, but who needed to have their attention called to the matter, and to be shown just how they can secure such an education at Colorado College.

Anyone who does this for another, will render one of the greatest services to such a young man or woman.

Dr. Slocum said that the most important and most delicate of all that pertained to the life of the College and the work which it sought to accomplish, was its religious life and position. He said that the founders of the College had established it as a distinctively Christian School—that is one in which the dominating purpose was to make earnest, sincere and devoted young people; that the ideal which it sought to realize in the student was that of a noble Christian character. He quoted the words of the founders: "It is the purpose to build a College in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences. The College is under no ecclesiastical or political control." He emphasized the fact that the College is not a sectarian institution. It does not exist to build up any sect as such. No one ever heard of any effort to influence a student to become a member of any particular denomination. It does not exist for that purpose. It has the highest regard for all the great denominations, and in a way belongs to them all, in so far as it can minister to the great cause of Christ, which binds them all together. Young people from the various churches are all equally welcome here at Colorado College and all will receive every advantage that it has to offer. No effort will ever be made to lead them away from one church to another; but they will be urged to go each to his own church, and render there the highest and best service possible. The College is the servant of all; but the slave of none, and stands always for the cause of Christ.

VESPER ADDRESS.

The Vesper services held on Sunday afternoon in Perkins auditorium were very largely attended in spite of the bad weather. The Very Rev. Dean Hart, of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, preached a very strong sermon, taking as his text a portion of the 6th verse of II. Cor. 3:

"The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Before the discourse Mrs. Garrison sang "Eye Hath Not Seen," from Gaul's "The Holy City."

In taking up his subject Dean Hart explained the difficulty of the passage and its general misinterpretation. He pointed out the original meanings of the Greek word from which "letter" is derived and carried it back to its reference to the engraved writing on the stone tablets—the ten commandments. The question next arises "What did Paul mean?" Two apparently contradictory statements occur in the writings of this wonderful man. In one he says, "As touching the law I am blameless," and in the other, "Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom *I am chief.*" Paul explains this seeming inconsistency by the new interpretation which he found through the tenth commandment: "Thou shalt not covet." He came to see that this referred to the mind and he argued if this had such a meaning why not all? He came to see then that while in the letter he had not violated the law, yet in the true spirit he was chief of sinners. The tenth commandment deals solely with the mind, and putting a similar meaning on the rest let us see what we have. The first commandment says, "Are your affections centered short of God?" If so you are breaking that commandment. The second says you shall worship God in spirit and in truth. Is your spirit right when you go to worship with your mind full of the Sunday newspaper? When you sing your songs of worship do you mean what you say? There wouldn't be any singing at all in most of our churches if only those sang who put the true spirit into their song. You shall not take God's name in vain either in word or action. It is better to be an infidel than to shame God as some professing Christians do. Give one-seventh of your time to God, spend one-seventh, that is to say, in cultivating your soul. The ninth commandment is against gossipers. How many are there in this audience who haven't broken that commandment today?

When Paul saw the true meaning of it all he says, "I died." The law convicts and slays. The spirit saves and gives life after the law has slain. If the law is followed it will lead to life. If any man shall confess that the Lord is his God and shall believe on His son Jesus Christ, he shall be saved.

The discourse was full of power and pointedness. Dean Hart impresses one at once as a man who means every word he says and says exactly what he thinks without stopping to soften it with fine rhetoric and figures of speech.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Though there was not a large attendance last Friday evening, the program was especially good, particularly the debate. The program opened with a reading by Sager, which was blood-curdling, to say the least. His delivery was good but he attempted a piece which was rather beyond his powers. The debate was fine, as three of the best debaters in Pearsons contended with our interstate team, on the interstate question. The Pearsons men, McLean, Pardee and Cross, upheld the negative side against Rastall, Griffith and Weiser, who took the affirmative merely for the practice and a thorough knowledge of the side which they are to oppose in the interstate debate. The question was closely contended and was won by the negative. The debate was very valuable to all concerned, as it brought out clearly many points of attack and rebuttal. After the debate Houk gave a recitation which was well delivered and made a favorable impression upon all. Thompson's boom-rang debate on the question, "*Resolved, That the Saloon Smashing Campaign in Kansas is Justifiable,*" was well fought and it was hard to tell whether Thompson beat himself or not. The critic's report was given by Prof. Urdahl and was full of interest, especially to the debaters.

On Friday, April 12, the following program will be rendered:
 Story. Hoyt
 Debate—"Resolved, That Cuba Should be Given Absolute Independence."
 Aff., B. L. Rice and Moore. Neg., Hardy and Holden.
 Funny Number. O. Pardee, Van Nostran
 Book Review. White
 Parliamentary Drill.
 Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

The subject dealt with was Holbein and his art, and formed the second "Art program" of the year.

Miss McKinney had carefully prepared the life of the great portrait painter, and her talk brought before her listeners a clearer picture of the man than they had ever had before.

Miss Rheinhardt talked fully about the German school of art as it bore on the subject; Miss Canon followed with a sketch of Holbein's art, and Miss Porter passed around a large collection of pictures from his paintings, lent by M. Soutter. Miss Van Wagenen, as critic, closed the program.

The program for April 12 will be on "The Negro Question."

Plantation Melodies—Instrumental.
 Booker T. Washington as an Educator
 Miss Smith
 The Negro in the Past. Miss Sater
 Melodies—Vocal. Miss Mitchell
 The Negro in the Future. Miss Stoddard
 Critic Miss McClintock

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting last week was not as well attended as usual. The program, however, was excellent and interesting. Miss Campbell gave a short sketch of the "Kentucky Mountaineers," and Miss McCoy gave a review of "Crittenden." Miss Barnes gave the "Current Topics." The next program will be announced in next week's issue.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was given up to the Vesper service, where Dean Hart gave the students a very helpful talk. He took as his text, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life;" explaining very clearly the full and true meaning of these words and how exactly they apply to us at the present time, as they did at the time they were written. He reviewed briefly the ten commandments, showing how much broader each one is than its literal meaning would indicate.

The cabinet meeting was especially helpful in the thoughts given at the opening of the meeting. No important business was transacted.

The regular business meeting, which was to have been held on Tuesday, April 2, was postponed on account of the large number of girls who had already left for the spring vacation.

Y. M. C. A.

Because of the Vesper service at which Dean Hart presided, no regular Sunday afternoon meeting was held. The meeting next Sunday will be held as usual.

The social on Tuesday evening at the Gym., given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to all men of the College and Academy, was a great success. A jolly good time was indulged in by all and every fellow went away feeling better acquainted both with the other fellows and with the association than ever before. More of these stag socials would be a good thing for the work of the Y. M. C. A..

The local association is planning to have an exhibition at the Boston jubilee next June.

The Young Man, the publication of the Denver Y. M. C. A., is a bright and interesting paper. The last issue had a

column of College association news from all over the State.

In April a State convention of the College associations will probably be held in Golden. Mr. Mott, the national secretary for the Colleges in the West, will be present.

ATHLETIC MEET.

The following letter has just been received and will explain itself:

DENVER, COLO., March 28, 1901.

Manager of Athletics, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

DEAR SIR:—The Denver Athletic club on Decoration day (May 30, 1901,) will hold their annual field sports. The events will all be from scratch. The club will offer a handsome silver cup as a trophy to go to the club, College or School scoring the most number of points. The points to be computed as follows: Five for first, three for second and one for third. Gold and silver medals will be given to first and second in each event. Team racing, which was a feature of our last year's games, will be again pushed forward. It is a very interesting and exciting race and takes well with both the contestants and public at large.

Owing to the location of seats around the entire field, we will this year omit the hammer-throwing from the list of events, a full list of which will be mailed you in a few days.

Would like to hear from you at your earliest convenience as to the outlook for entries from your place. Yours respectfully,
 D. R. BRISTER,
 Chairman.

As C. C. will not put out a track team this spring even in the intercollegiate meet, it will of course be out of the question to consider the more general meet.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME.

Last Wednesday the Freshman class received a communication from their hereditary enemies, the Sophomores, which read as follows:

To the President of the Class of 1904:

We, the members of the class of 1903 of Colorado College, do hereby challenge the class of 1904 to contest against us in a game of baseball to be played as soon after vacation as expedient.

Please reply to this challenge as soon as possible. Respectfully submitted,

CLASS OF 1903.

The Freshmen held a class meeting on Thursday and accepted the challenge. On Friday committees from the two classes met and decided to play the game Monday, April 26, on Washburn field.

The two teams will begin practice probably as soon as the grounds get dry.

THE TIGER

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The opening game of the baseball season occurs Saturday and although it is not in the championship series promises to be close and interesting. As the 1901 nine will give its first exhibition on that day it is hoped that a very large number will turn out to the game. This is all the more urgent since the game will occur during the vacation when many of the students are away, and since baseball has never been a money making proposition. Only the hardest kind of work on the part of the team and the strongest student support can keep the pennant—phantom though it be—at C. C.



The Glee and Mandolin clubs leave on the fourth annual tour of the State at an early hour Thursday morning. On this trip the club will have abundant opportunities to do work along the lines suggested at the mass meeting Monday. For three years past the College has been represented by clubs of which it may well be proud. Not only have these organizations earned a reputation for excellent work from a musical standpoint, but they have also won a splendid name for gentlemanly conduct and bearing. It is of prime importance that this reputation be continued, and that the men who carry the name of Colorado College about the State realize the responsibility that rests upon them. People will judge of the College by its representatives, and

the students have a right to demand that this representation be a true one. All success to the club throughout its trip.



The TIGER will join with the rest of the College in the spring vacation and no issue will appear on April 10. With the opening of the baseball season we hope that times will be somewhat livelier and that the paper will contain more of general interest. The period just passed is always the dull season in the life here and as a result some criticism has arisen over lack of news in the paper and similar faults. Those who criticize must remember that the TIGER has received practically no matter for publication from the student body since the term opened. We merely suggest that those who are dissatisfied with the paper consider this fact, which contains, we believe, much food for thought and also a moral worthy of individual application.



College Notes.

Miss Albert will spend her vacation at her home in Pueblo.

Miss Warner's sister has been visiting her during the last week.

Is this spring vacation going to be a repetition of last year's?

The holidays will be taken advantage of to make up back work, etc.

Miss Williams has enjoyed a short visit from her mother this week.

Miss Ruth Lewis gave a supper to her table in Ticknor, on her birthday.

Miss Mary Porter has had her sister visiting her for the past few days.

Everyone is wishing that it will clear up and dry up before vacation is over.

Miss Isabel Warner, of Denver, has been visiting her sister, Miss Ella Warner.

Miss Herring has issued invitations for an Iowa party at her home Wednesday, April 3.

The Sophomore-Senior party is in the "swing." Thanks to the suggestion of the TIGER.

Gillett read a seminar last Wednesday morning before the Pedagogy class on "Nascent Stages."

Pearsons has had its group picture nicely framed, and it is now one of the ornaments of the society room.

Miss McClintock is planning to spend the vacation with Miss Canon at her home in Denver.

Miss Grace Thompson goes to her home in Pueblo next Saturday to remain over Easter.

Cards have been issued for an "at home," to be given by Miss Wyman and Miss Borst, April 13.

Look out that Prof. Lancaster don't pawn off a three-dollar stove on you for five.

Some of the subjects for the Ethics seminars have been assigned and work will be begun on them at once.

Miss Van Wagenen gave a very interesting seminar in Pedagogy on Wednesday. Her subject was "Animism."

Many new students should "be raised" after the enthusiastic mass meeting Monday morning.

Miss Gashwiler gave the first of a series of "at homes" to a number of the South hall girls last Wednesday.

The editor of the TIGER had a donation party on April 1, and now offers bakery articles for sale at greatly reduced rates.

Prof. Smith, instructor in French, will go abroad in May and spend the summer in the French capital studying the language.

Berry, '02, received the sad news of the death of his sister Sunday. We all sympathize deeply with Berry in his sad hour of affliction.

The weather has interfered with baseball practice the last week. In-door practice in the Gym has been going on, however.

What about the Juniors entertaining the Seniors? The mention of the fact seemed to create a good deal of amusement.

The wiring of the library continues, and when finished there will be no more danger of fire, as formerly, because of poor insulation.

A very large audience greeted Dean Hart Sunday afternoon and was treated to a good Gospel sermon. He is a forceful speaker and puts his thoughts into such an attractive and striking form that they appeal to everyone and are not soon forgotten.

Prof. Lancaster preached in the First Congregational church Sunday evening.

The new arrangement of the electric lights in the library alcoves will bring grief to many a head until people learn to dodge them.

President Eaton, of Beloit College, has been in the Springs, and gave a very pleasant and helpful talk to the students Wednesday morning in Chapel.

The Minerva spread, which had been planned for Saturday night, was postponed until the Saturday after vacation.

Prof. Coy and Dr. Cajori attended the meetings of the Educational Council of the State Teachers' association in Pueblo last Friday and Saturday.

Saturday evening was the first sugar off party of the season. Everybody appeared to have a good time. Ticknor Study hasn't seen such a jollification for many a week.

It is plainly to be seen that the clerk of the weather is preparing a rare treat in the way of snow and mud for the unfortunate beings who had planned to spend their vacation out-of-doors.

According to some of the remarks made in the after-Chapel meeting Monday, it would seem as if some of the students were doing a pretty good business and going to College on the side.

The illustrations which the winds pick-pocketed from Mr. Waid, and which were to illustrate Prof. Craigin's paper on fossil fishes, in the forthcoming volume of Colorado College Studies, have been redrawn and are now in the hands of the engraver.

The Seniors held an interesting class meeting at the home of Miss Crissey last Wednesday evening. Matters in connection with the class play, class day, commencement, etc., were considered and some important decisions come to. The girls made "dago cream" while the business session was in progress and the evening closed with the candy feast.

Miss Loomis has left for a trip abroad. She will visit Italy, but intends to spend most of the summer in France, returning early in September. The girls went down to the depot to see her off and wish her a *bon voyage*. They are all so sorry to have Miss Loomis go. It is putting it mildly to say they will miss her a very great deal.

Mrs. Dickenson, of Denver, who is very much interested in educational matters, spent a few days this week visiting classes in the College.

To make the Chemistry B class feel perfectly happy and secure during vacation they were given a very comprehensive examination just before vacation.

The baseball game with West Denver was postponed from last Saturday because of the bad weather. Next Saturday the Tigers will play East Denver.

Messrs. Armstrong and Reinold, of Denver, music pupils of Prof. Crampton, are visiting the College. They expect to accompany the Glee club on its spring tour.

The boys' table at Ticknor hall would be glad to know to whom they are indebted for the contribution to their money box, heretofore attributed to ghosts.

F. R. Hastings, lecturer on "Evolution of Religion," will go East the first of May, where he will be married, after which he will spend the summer in Europe.

The Glee club leaves for its spring tour of the State Thursday morning via the Santa Fe. They go first directly to Laramie, where the series of concerts is to begin.

Miss Taylor's cooking class held an exhibition lesson in the St. Stephen's kitchen Monday afternoon. It was a great success, as all the work this winter has been.

The students were disappointed in not being able to see our baseball team cross bats with West Denver last Saturday. It is hoped that the weather will permit the game next Saturday to be played.

Star light, star bright,
First bright star I've seen tonight!
Wish I may, wish I might
Sit underneath thy rays this night!

Was the heartfelt exclamation of the occupants of five of the six tables as they came into Hagerman dining room on Monday night. The sight they beheld was one to justify their envious sighs. Under the luminous rays of a group of electric lights tastefully arranged in the form of a five-pointed star was spread the gaily decorated table, about which sat the ten Stars with complacent, expectant, happy countenances, while the deft and graceful white-robed waiter set before them course after course of delicious viands in tempting array. Space

fails to describe all the delights of blue-points, *soupe aux tomates*, Belgian hare, asparagus, mince pie, oranges, bananas, nuts, coffee, and the foaming, sparkling beverage of our mountains, ginger champagne—all of which were amply discussed by the mirthful merry-makers of the favored table. Suffice it to say that athletic exercises were found necessary in order to provide accommodations for the latter part of the almost superabundant feast; and that at quarter-past seven, with a last toast "to the Stars and the next spread," the jolly feasters made the painful ascent of the stairs from the banquet hall with the aid of obliging bystanders; recovering sufficiently in the open air to regain their rooms. They are already planning for the next function.

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Academy.

HESPERIANS.

The Hesperian program opened with yells suitable for the Academy. A number of good ones were given, some of which will probably be used on the night of the debate.

The most notable number was the debate between the interscholastic debaters and the representatives from the Apollonian club, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands." Our debaters, Sobel and Guernsey, though relying much upon their manuscripts on account of considerable changes made since their debate with the Pearsons, gave evidence of the great amount of work given to the subject. Their debates were both clear and to the point and Sobel, in rebuttal, proved himself master of the negative as well as the affirmative.

Frost and Pettibone, the visitors, upholding the negative, did not present a weak argument, but rather brought out all the strong points of their side, and showed clearly that they had taken an interest in the matter and had done much work.

The autobiography by Mr. Chiloupka was, like most of his papers, very interesting and also gave the audience a pretty good idea of the author's character, providing all he said is true. Mr. Chiloupka is not apt to die young.

The parliamentary drill was very far from the standard and showed plainly the need of study on the subject.

Professor Pattison, as critic, complimented the speakers on their work and gave them some pointers by which the other members may well be benefited.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. George Guernsey will spend the holidays at his home in Independence, Kan.

Miss Blanche Leuchtenburg gave a most enjoyable party at her home on North Nevada, last Saturday night.

The roll call at the Hesperian meeting last Friday night was answered by yells suitable for the society. Some very good yells were given.

The 12:15 class of German A held a joint meeting with the other division on Monday, and was entertained by one of Prof. Ahlers' most delightful tests.

The Third class challenged the Fourth class to a game of baseball, to be played

at the earliest convenience of both classes. It will no doubt be a very exciting contest as the classes are about evenly matched.

Let us not forget that the debate between the Hesperian society and the D. U. Preparatory School comes off on the 13th of April, which is only two days after the closing of the spring vacation. It is needless to add that all who possibly can should be present to encourage our debaters. In the meantime don't forget to learn the yells that will be used at the debate.

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Colorado College

April Seventeenth

1901

Volume III.

Number 28

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 17, 1901.

NO. 28

EAST DENVER BEATEN.

On Saturday, April 6, the Tigers defeated the East Denver High School by the score of 9 to 2. For once the weather was pleasant and the grounds in fairly good condition for a good game. East Denver was beaten by Boulder only by one run, and considering the Tigers' lack of practice, many expected to see a close, exciting game.

Both teams started out with a goose-egg, but in the second inning the Tigers took a lead of one run and kept increasing it for the rest of the game. At no time after the first inning was the result at all in doubt.

In the fifth inning, Houk, who had been doing good work in the catcher's box, had his right thumb broken by one of Packard's swift curves and will be unable to play any more this season. His loss is a serious one for the team, for it leaves no one to catch Packard if he should be needed in the box.

Packard began the game in the box. He had good speed and as a rule good control, though he allowed some men to take their bases. His batting was the finest on the field. Out of five times at bat he got a home run, a two-bagger and a single. After he began catching, in the fifth inning, he showed that he had lost none of his former skill in that position.

Molseed pitched the last half of the game, and surprised even the most sanguine. He has not as much speed as Packard, but his curves and control are better. He went into the box at a critical time, three men on bases and nobody out, and succeeded in retiring the side with only one run, that one being due to his own fumble of a slow hit ball.

At first base Holt played an errorless game. He is new to that position, having been brought in from outfield to play it, but he did good work against East Denver. His batting surprised everyone, for heretofore he has been one of the weakest on the team. His record of three hits out of five times at bat, however, shows that he has made a great improvement this year.

Captain Mead, at second, was the only disappointment of the game. He made two errors out of four chances and failed to get a safe hit. He made a pretty catch of a fly after a long run backward. Mead's record as a second baseman is such, however, that there is no fear but that he will come out all right when the big games come on.

Cox played an errorless game at third, gobbling up grounders in a way that showed that he could be counted on to back up a pitcher at any time. His throws to first were fast and accurate and he never failed to catch his man. His batting was not quite up to his usual standard.

Hoyne took care of everything that came shortstop's way. His base-running was one of the features of the game and he may be relied upon to make a score if anyone can.

Jonson, Waller, Molseed and Falk played in the outfield. Waller and Molseed were the only ones to get a chance at flies but they took care of all that came their way. None of them did anything with the bat.

As a team, the great fault seems to be in the batting. With the exception of Mead, all the men fielded well, but Packard and Holt seemed to be the only men who really did effective work with the stick. If this branch of the game can be improved we will have a team that will make a strong bid for the championship. The score:

Colo. College 0 2 0 2 1 1 1 2 0—9
E. D. H. S. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Packard, p, c.	4	2	3	0	4	3	0
Cox, 3b.	5	0	1	0	2	3	0
Mead, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	4	2
Waller, rf, lf.	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jonson, lf, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyne, ss.	4	3	1	0	3	3	0
Holt, 1b.	5	3	3	0	9	0	0
Houk, c.	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Falk, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Molseed, cf, p.	4	0	1	0	3	1	2
	39	9	10	0	27	16	4

EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Dudley, 1b.	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Thayer, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ballinger, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Main, c.	3	1	0	0	11	1	2
Sales, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0	2
Blatherwick, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Browning, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	0	2
Shimer, cf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweet, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
	32	2	4	0	27	5	7

Stolen bases—Molseed, Cox (2), Holt (3), Hoyne (2), Ballinger, Main, Sales, Browning. Two-base hits—Packard, Main. Home run—Packard. Double play—Packard-Cox, Dudley unassisted. Packard pitched 4½ innings. Molseed 4½, Sales 9. Base hits—Off Packard 2, off Molseed 2, off Sales 8. Struck out—By Packard 2, by Molseed 6, by Sales 11. Bases on balls—By Packard 4, by Sales 3. Passed balls—Houk, Main (2). Time of game—2 hrs, 10 min. Umpire—O'Connell.

C. A. C. SATURDAY.

On Saturday occurs the first ball game in the championship series between the Tigers and the team representing the Agricultural College. The game will be played on Washburn field and it is urged that everybody turn out and support the game. The expense of bringing the Fort Collins nine here is very large and it is only by a good crowd that the Athletic association can come out even. After the game put up by our boys against East Denver, we may look for a good exhibition of baseball.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

(Courtesy of The Gazette.)

The Colorado College Glee and Mandolin clubs have blazed their way from Laramie, Wyo., to Fort Collins, Colo., with a succession of fine musical triumphs to which have been added social honors of a highly enjoyable nature. The trip thus far has proved successful beyond anticipation.

The clubs started from Colo. Springs last Thursday morning at 4:40. The opening hours of the trip were marked with the customary jesting and songs.

The Colorado and Southern railroad placed one of its best-appointed cars at our disposal and we reclined with comfort on the soft cushioned seats. The only incident of the run to Denver was a hot box.

At Denver we transferred to the Union Pacific and left our good Colorado and Southern car for one that was decidedly the worse for wear. We made ourselves as comfortable as possible, and were soon speeding toward Wyoming. At Greeley we found a party of College students and friends who came down to the train to wish us good luck. After a handshake and an *au revoir* we proceeded. Out of Colorado sunshine we plunged into a Wyoming blizzard of fair proportions. The further we went the worse it seemed to get. After a hurried lunch at Cheyenne, we made the short run to Laramie. The blizzard had abated slightly, but the snow and slush were deep in the streets. Our car was side-tracked and we were soon boarded by a coterie of University of Wyoming students, who gave us a hearty welcome and escorted us to the homes of professors and students of the University. Here we were received with warm greetings and blazing fires.

At 4 o'clock we plowed through a fierce blizzard to a rehearsal at the University auditorium, and then plowed back to our various places of abode, where tempting viands cheered and refreshed our chilled and weary bodies.

The University snow plow cleared the sidewalks and the snow stopped falling, so we found a large audience filling the University auditorium when we stepped out to open the concert with "The Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust. We made a hit at the start and we kept it up, being encored and re-encored up to the "Colorado College March," which closed the program. "There was not a weak number on the program," was the comment of the Laramie *Republican*, and this seemed to be the opinion of all.

After the concert the girls of the University served a luncheon in the long hall below. Laramie has her share of pretty girls, and they managed to drive dull care from our minds that evening and the next morning. One of our crowd lost his heart, and head, inside of 24 hours after leaving home and was quickly dubbed "Beau Brummel."

At noon on Friday we started for Cheyenne, arriving there at 2:30. The

first incident of the stay there was a tally-ho ride through the town. This was followed by a short rehearsal of the anthem for Sunday. The rest of the afternoon was spent "seeing the sights." A lapse of memory of one of the tenors nearly landed him in the calaboose on the charge of trying to beat a barber shop.

The main feature of our stay here was an assault upon our dignified director. The people of Cheyenne were treated to the sight of the great English baritone followed for two blocks by a small boy armed with a large specimen of the genus "spud." The incident assumed dramatic proportions when the door of the hotel was reached. The small boy saw that his prey was about to escape him, so, after taking deliberate aim, he let fly with the "spud." With a fancy side-step the now pale and trembling director deftly avoided the flying missile by a narrow margin of about six inches, and the small boy was routed by other members of the clubs. And all this just because Mr. Crampton, in passing the boy, knocked a paper out of his hand.

The concert at Cheyenne was another musical triumph. The First Baptist church was filled and the audience was hearty and unanimous in its expressions of pleasure.

At 6 the next morning we said *au revoir* to Mr. Crampton and Granny Moore, whose services were required in Denver and Colorado Springs, respectively, for Easter services. At noon our car was picked up and we ran down to Eaton. The Union Pacific was evidently short on cars, for we were suddenly ordered to vacate our house on wheels. By the courtesy of the conductor we were allowed two minutes to unload. Not expecting to change cars until we arrived at Greeley we were not ready to get out, and there was a lively scramble to collect collars, cuffs, coats, etc., etc. We managed to pile out just in time, and then struggled to the Hume and Commercial hotels.

Eaton is a small place, but it is up-to-date in many ways, and it never allows a good thing to escape. Shortly after dark the rigs began to roll in from the country, and by 8 o'clock the High School auditorium was crowded. Every chair that could be got into the room was occupied, and some people stood up. Everybody in the town was there, and about 100 from the country. The concert was a big success, and we were told that we could draw another big house if we came back.

At 8 the next morning we started for Greeley. It was only a 15-minutes' run. When we arrived there we were taken in charge by friends and then began a round of pleasure that lasted full two days and a half. After meeting our hosts and hostesses we gathered at the High School for a short rehearsal on the anthem. Then we attended Easter services at the different churches. At 4 o'clock we had another rehearsal. In the evening we went to the Congregational church, where we sang Dudley Buck's "Lead Kindly Light." The church was crowded, over fifty people standing. The next morning Mr. Crampton and Granny Moore returned. At 10 o'clock we visited the Normal School and sang and played to the three hundred young ladies

and twenty young men which composed the student body. We received there the most enthusiastic reception of the trip. It was a perfect storm of applause and it was clear that we had done our concert no harm. We spent a few minutes renewing old acquaintances among the girls and meeting new friends. Then we went down to the High School and repeated our success. They didn't want us to quit at all, but we were not giving free concerts.

In the afternoon, Miss Ethelwyn Fezer, of the Junior class at Colorado College, gave us a reception. Mrs. Fezer and other ladies assisted. Miss Currier and Miss Brush, also students of the "Great C. C.," were on hand to help us have a good time. The maids and matrons of Greeley, the city of pretty girls, were out in force and we had an afternoon of keen pleasure. The parlors were decorated in the College colors, and with so many fellow students around us we felt very much at home.

At 8 o'clock we gathered in the opera house where we were greeted by a fine audience. From the opening number to the College yells at the close, the audience expressed its heartiest approval and pleasure. The College girls were delighted—yes, they were surprised, and admitted it on the quiet.

Greeley is the banner city so far and she has set a high mark for others. Dinner parties, after-concert parties and every individual courtesy that could be extended marked our stay there, and it was with many regrets that we said good-bye Monday afternoon.

The run down to Windsor was short. Frank Harrington, an old C. C. boy, greeted us there and had everything arranged for our comfort. There was a snow storm in progress all during our stay there, but we had a good audience and our concert took the house.

Lockhart and Berry went on a duck hunt this morning, and after wading a river for a few hours, managed to bring down one small bird with four shots. The duck was sent back to friends at Greeley.

We arrived at Fort Collins at 3:30 and were greeted with the comforting assurance that the Agricultural College boys were boycotting us. We know not what the night may bring forth, but we are expectant.

Granny Moore and Bybee have had colds. The others are well.

The clubs arrived in Denver Friday morning and leave Monday afternoon for Golden. During their stay here the boys have been the guests of various members of the First Congregational and Plymouth Congregational churches, and nowhere have they been more cordially and more elegantly entertained. Owing to illness in the family of the lady who was to act as hostess, the reception which was planned in our honor was called off, and the condition of the weather made this a very fortunate action as the streets have been in such bad shape that it has been difficult to get about.

The best homes of the city were thrown open to us. At our concert and at the churches yesterday we were treated with the same cordiality. We met many former students of the College and parents of present students and we

felt the College atmosphere all the time.

The Denver concert was given in the First Congregational church on Friday night. Unfavorable weather, two prize fights, the theaters and a score of smaller entertainments were running in opposition to us, but we drew a large audience and won the praise of those who were there and the regrets of those who did not venture out but who had heard of the concert. Every number on the program was encored and several of the encore numbers were encored. It was a hard concert on us, but we enjoyed it. At the conclusion of the program many said it was the best concert the Colorado College Glee club had ever given in Denver.

On Saturday we took the street cars for Montclair. There, again, we were charmingly entertained. Preceding the concert at night we were given a pleasant reception in the High School auditorium, and despite a snow storm in the air and deep mud and slush on the streets we had a full house. We gave one of our best concerts there and they tried to sing us to death.

Sunday morning we returned to the hospitable Denver homes. That morning we sang at the First Congregational church and at night we sang at Plymouth church. In introducing us to the large congregation, both Dr. Beach and Dr. Bayley spoke of Colorado College in the highest terms and thanked the members of the clubs for the character of entertainment we had given and for our services at the churches. At both places we sang Buck's "Lead, Kindly Light."

All the boys are well and we are having a fine time. E. H. CARRINGTON.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from the family circle, the beloved father of our esteemed classmate and friend

DAVID G. RICE,

And, we, bowing in reverent submission to the Divine Will, desire to acknowledge our mutual friendship and his high standing among us. Be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the Class of 1904 of Colorado College, have heard with profound sorrow the sad bereavement of our honored President;

Resolved, That we tender to him the assurance of our deep sympathy in this sudden loss which he has been called upon to sustain;

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the TIGER, and that a copy of the same be sent to Mr. Rice.

MISS ROGERS,
MR. LEIGHTON,
MISS JENCKS,

Committee on Resolutions.

NEBRASKA DEBATERS.

The three debaters who are to represent Nebraska in the debate with C. C. have been chosen and are Messrs. Paulson and Finson and Miss Anstine. Nebraska will debate Missouri on the same question, upholding the negative.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The program for April 12 was both entertaining and instructive, although shorter and in somewhat lighter vein than usual. Careful preparation was shown in the case of all speakers and the audience was more than attentive. Hunt, in his usual entertaining manner, gave his impressions of the banquet. His speech abounded in droll witticisms and his parting words of advice were taken to heart by all. The Socratic debate, "Resolved, That the State Should Establish and Maintain an Institution of Higher Learning, for Young Ladies, in This State," was ably contested by Ingersoll and McClintock. Ingersoll, on the affirmative, took up a rather unexpected phase of the question and in his first two or three questions established a strong argument. McClintock, though rather confined to his notes, made a brilliant cross-examination. The debate on the whole was characterized by the absolutely impregnable positions taken up by both sides and by the unanswerable arguments and lucid summary of the affirmative. The audience appeared to disagree with the decision of the judges, which was in favor of the negative.

The musical number by the Apollonian trio, Andrews, Weiser and Love, was worthy of the applause it received. Lake in his review of "Eben Holden" gave a number of exceptional worth. It was neither too long nor too short, but gave one an idea of the author, the plot of the story and the principal characters. The criticism, by Robertson, was copious and founded partly on fact.

The program for April 19 will be as follows:

- Prospectus: College Athletics in 1910 B. M. Holt
- News Item Welch
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Government Should Pension All Civil Service Employes, After They Have Reached the Age of Fifty Years." Aff., Gleason and Clark. Neg., Hogg and Howell.
- Music Andrews

PEARSONS.

There were a good number out last Friday night to hear the regular Pearsons program. Hoyt quite distinguished himself by reading an original story favoring strongly of classical times. Owing to the absence of a debater or two, B. L. Rice contended with Hardy on the question, "Resolved, That Cuba Should be Given Absolute Independence." Rice, debating on the affirmative side, gave a good logical debate and was awarded the decision. O. Pardee's funny number was in such an embryonic state that he could not perform. The parliamentary drill followed and was the source of a great deal of merriment. Rastall gave the critic's report and brought out some very good points.

During the recess C. C. Pardee presented each Pearsons member with a certain suggestive souvenir of a particular occasion when a goat was on the scene.

On next Friday evening the following program will be rendered, and anyone who may desire to attend will be welcome:

- Oration W. P. Nash
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo Should be Closed on Sunday." Aff., Collins and C. Pardee. Neg., Leighton and Savage.
- News of the Week Loud
- Speech Sylvester
- Impromptu Speeches.
- Critic's Report.

MINERVA.

Minerva invited the Philo society and the Senior girls of Era to the meeting on Friday, but owing to the weather the program on the "Negro Problem" was postponed two weeks and will be given on April 26. The program Friday was entirely impromptu. Miss Leidigh gave a reading on the capture of Aguinaldo; Miss Taylor on the student riots in Russia, and Miss Graber on Japan and Russia. After a short talk on certain points in parliamentary law, the society held a parliamentary drill. The critic's report was given by Miss Sater.

The program for the 19th will be as follows:

- Life and Work of Benjamin Harrison Miss Scholtz
- Current Events Miss A. Wheeler
- Parliamentary Drill.
- Critic Miss Wheeler

On Friday night of this week Minerva will give a spread at Ticknor hall to the members and alumnae.

CONTEMPORARY.

At the meeting of April 12 the "Current Topics" were well reviewed by Miss Spencer. Miss Wilma Turk then gave a very interesting talk on "Prison Reforms, Past and Present." Miss Turk read a very interesting sketch of the life of Elizabeth Fry, the founder of prison reform. Miss Lillian Sawyer contributed an unaccustomed feature to the program by a very artistically rendered piano solo.

The program for next week is:

- Sketch of Irving Bacheller
- Lotta Meacham
- "Eben Holden" Winnie Fezer
- Current Topics Marian Williams

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Albert led the meeting Sunday, choosing as her subject "Resurrection Lessons." She spoke of Christ's great love, fearlessness and patience before his crucifixion, of what a great sacrifice he made for us. Especially the fact of Christ spending so much time in prayer before any crisis in His life was emphasized. We are dead in sin but alive in Christ and to live in Christ we must show our love by service. Many helpful lessons were brought out, and at the close of the meeting the Easter offering was received.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday's meeting was one of the very best and most helpful of the year, es-

pecially so because of its earnest and practical character and value. Houk read the beautiful story of the walk to Emmaus on Easter evening, with emphasis on the phrase, "Abide with us." From this he drew his subject, "Constant Companionship." He spoke most ably and impressively of the comfort and support of close companionship with Christ. Others spoke of the necessity of changed life and of service on our part to deserve His companionship. It was a meeting full of inspiration and teaching for everyone present.

All the members are urged to be present at the important business meeting to be held Friday evening for election of officers. See the bulletin board in Hagerman hall for the nominations of the committee.

At cabinet meeting Sunday it was voted to send two delegates to the State conference in Golden in May.

DR. PEARSONS HONORED.

Dr. Pearsons, who has done so much for the Colleges of the country, ours among others, was highly complimented recently by the Illinois House of Representatives. Dr. Pearsons attended a session of the house and his presence was recognized by a resolution passed in his honor, in which he was referred to as "the distinguished philanthropist and liberal patron of education." Dr. Pearsons gave a brief speech in reply, saying that the resolution had done him more good than anything else he had ever had done for him. He stated that he had made his money in Illinois and he intended to use it while he was alive and not have any inheritance tax on his property. The poor boys and the poor girls were those he was helping to educate and bring up, and he declared that there was no business a man ever engaged in that could compare to the business he was doing.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Gandy, '99, entertained a number of her old College friends at her home on North Weber street, on Thursday, March 28. The occasion was her home visit during the school vacation.

Barnes, '00, visited College the latter part of last week, coming down from Palmer Lake, where he is teaching, for a short vacation. He was a guest of Pearsons society on Friday night.

Avery, '00, has returned from Glasgow and expects to take charge of the church in Deadwood, South Dakota. Avery took his degree with the class of '00, at the same time finishing his theological course at Yale.

Browning, '00, who coached the East Denver team, visited the Springs with the nine.

Miss Clink, ex-'02, came down from her home in Independence, Colo., last week for a short visit. She expects to enter the Junior class next year.

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The first baseball game of the season was a surprise to many in the good showing made by the team. In spite of the weather, which has made outdoor practice almost impossible, the condition of the nine at this early period is excellent. The boys from Denver had a good team and the game was most interesting from a spectator's point of view. The accident to our catcher at a critical point of the game showed the ability of the team to play cool, heady ball, and in many ways was the most encouraging feature of the game. The stick work was, in the majority of cases, woefully weak and some of our men will have to train hard to do what is expected of them. The game Saturday will give opportunity to see what the team can do in the championship series and everybody should be at that game.

The Glee club, from all reports, seems to be having a most successful trip, accompanied by a plentitude of snow storms. Letters from them have been delayed several days and the regular report to the TIGER was not received at all. Through the courtesy of the *Gazette* we are enabled to give the students a good account of the trip, written by E. H. Carrington. The reports from Fort Collins have been so indefinite that we are not yet able to state the cause of the trouble there, but we hope that some explanation will be received at an early date.

Work on the campus is progressing rapidly in spite of bad weather. The whole area is now ploughed up and the "short cuts" are rather bad walking. The closing of the street through the campus has aroused some feeling on the part of citizens at the inconvenience caused. Much has been said on the advisability of having a roadway through the campus. The College authorities have explained their plans of allowing bicyclists and pedestrians free passage across the park and the citizens having the best interests of the city and the College at heart have expressed themselves as strongly in favor of these plans. The many valid objections to a driveway will appeal to far-sighted persons at once. One of the strongest of these is the absolute necessity of quiet for the scientific work to be carried on in our new building. It is to be hoped that all persons will come to see the short-sighted policy of running a street through the campus.

College Notes.

Miss Aly Spencer is now in Montgomery.

Miss Porter enjoyed a visit from her sister during vacation.

The "Ten Pins" had a "sugar off" at South hall Thursday night.

Opening at South hall! Display of choice hats from the Ark!

The miserable weather during the holidays cut off several contemplated picnics.

Judge Campbell visited his niece to bid her farewell before his departure to Italy.

Minerva has just received a new lot of Minerva pins set with turquoises and pearls.

Vories presided at the organ Monday morning. He did pretty well for a little fellow.

Be sure and plan to go to the Nebraska-Colorado debate. It takes place on May 3.

Have you heard about the new Board of Brokers' exchange lately organized in College circles?

Miss Stratton is rapidly becoming acquainted with all the girls and winning her way into their hearts.

Miss Mabel Carter contemplates a pleasure trip to the Hawaiian Islands during the summer vacation.

Miss Ella Fillius has decided to spend another year at Colo. College before going East to take up the Senior year's work.

Miss McClintock spent the vacation with Miss Canon, in Denver.

After the big storm last Thursday a good many of the boys got out with shovels and earned a "week's board."

In spite of certain remarks we *do* miss our choir in Chapel, and will be glad to see them back in their old places.

The whole College will sympathize with D. G. Rice in the death of his father, which occurred on Saturday.

C. Pardee's famous trousers were distributed to members of Pearsons society in the form of neat little *goats*, at the last meeting.

Be saving up your stray cash! The Glee club concert, the Nebraska debate, and the *Nugget* will soon be clawing at your purse strings.

Misses Rhinehardt and Carter give a fudge party to their numerous friends at the home of Miss Scholtz, on next Saturday evening.

It is amusing to see spring hats appear some morning and disappear in a few hours because of a sudden change in weathers.

Latin A was treated to a sixty-minute exam in about thirty-five the last day before vacation, and a second chapter came out last Friday.

The first week or two of April will always be dear to the hearts of the students as affording an extra holiday by reason of the storms.

The Seniors who knew of the Philosophy seminars last Thursday evening were present, but a goodly number unwittingly took a cut.

Baseball has been seriously interfered with because of the heavy snows. Already two games have been postponed and very little practice has gone on.

College circles were somewhat surprised the early part of the week to learn of the engagement of Miss Emma Dickinson, ex-'03, to O. P. Avery, '07.

Houk was the recipient of a badly splintered thumb in the E. D. H. S-C. C. baseball game. It is doing nicely, but "Johnnie" says it's rather inconvenient.

Andrews, '04, gave one of his highly enjoyable spreads Saturday evening. Between musical instruments, floor committee and parliamentary drill it was quite exciting.

If President Slocum carries out his intention, the College students will be highly honored by a visit in Chapel by President McKinley during his visit here.

Loud, '04, entertained a few of his friends last Wednesday evening at a party to celebrate his —th birthday. Vories, '04, Hardy, '03, and Andrews, '04, were the guests.

The regular semi-monthly subscription dance occurs Saturday evening at the Kinnikinnick.

Invitations have been issued for a Sophomore-Senior party, April 20, at Ticknor hall.

It is certainly annoying to return to school with a whole trunk-full of summer things and be greeted by a regular blizzard.

Mrs. Slocum, who was in Denver at the time of the Glee club concert there, reports a very good concert and an enthusiastic audience.

Several of the students returned from their vacation late, but were saved the cuts they would otherwise have taken, by the state of the weather.

A caller last week at the home of Mr. Robert Walker, member of class of '00, was informed that he had gone to take a young lady to a dance. Will wonders never cease?

Now that the Sophs have voted unanimously to publish an Annual next year, and have elected their board, it really looks as though the *Nugget* had come to stay. Hurrah for the Sophs!

The regular annual business meeting of the Young Men's Christian association for the election of next year's officers, will be held in the Reading room of Hagerman hall next Friday evening.

Miss Wyman and Miss Borst gave a very pretty tea Saturday, April 14. Miss Stratton helped them receive and several of the College girls assisted at the refreshment table. The prevailing color was rose pink.

Misses Johnson, Jacques, Sater, Williams and Leidigh, protected by Profs. Smith and Brehaut, report a delightful time at Cascade last Tuesday. They took dinner at Cascade and returned home by moonlight(??).

President Slocum is to be one of the prominent speakers at the 34th annual convention and 50th anniversary jubilee of the International Y. M. C. A., to be held in Boston in June. Pres. Slocum will represent the local Y. M. C. A. at that convention.

The Sophomores have elected their Annual board for next year, with Mr. McClintock as editor-in-chief; Mr. Lake, assistant editor; Miss Smeigh, Miss Dudley and Mr. Houk, associate editors; Miss Lucy Taylor, art editor; Miss Scholtz, assistant art editor, and Mr. Johnson and Mr. James, business managers.

A poem written by Prof. Ahlers in his early days has just come to the ears of some of the students. We feel that it deserves notice for several reasons which we leave to be discovered:

"If there should stand a pot of beans,
And there of soup a can,
I'd drop the beans and leave the broth,
And grab my Mary Ann."

The following list of names for next year's Y. M. C. A. officers was proposed by the nominating committee and ratified by the cabinet on Tuesday: For president, Houk; vice-president, Sherer; treasurer, Vories; corresponding secretary, Ingersoll; recording secretary, Holden. The election takes place, on Friday of this week.

The Freshman-Sophomore game of baseball will be played Monday afternoon, April 22. No practicing has been done as yet, on account of the bad weather, but this week will see a lot of hard work. The Freshmen are hoping to win, now that Houk is out of the game. It is sure to be a most exciting contest, and will doubtless give the first team a few pointers.

ACADEMY DEBATE.

Fili! Fili!! Filipino!!
Did we beat them?
Yes, by Jingo!!!

Such was the yell coming from the throats of a few staunch Academy supporters standing in the rain before the Grace M. E. church in Denver, at about 10:30 Saturday night. The occasion was the first debate between the Hesperians, of Cutler Academy, and the Adelphians, of Denver University Prep. School.

Several weeks ago the two societies arranged for the debate to take place in Denver Saturday night. The debaters, and their friends who accompanied them, were met at the depot by a committee from the D. U. Preps, and taken to their hotel. The Adelphians had resolved to do the honors of the city for their guests, and, with this end in view, entertained them royally.

In spite of the inclement weather, there were some two hundred people assembled in Grace M. E. church to hear the debate. Mr. R. D. Champion, as chairman of the meeting, announced a number by the Young Ladies' Glee club of D. U. They responded to an encore. In a very happy address, Mr. Lee Whittaker welcomed the visitors to Denver. He spoke of the prospects aroused by this meeting and hoped that the present relations might continue.

Mr. Joseph P. Kearns responded in behalf of the Hesperians in a very fitting speech. He dwelt upon the important position of literary society work in fitting the American youth for citizenship.

Mr. Guernsey then opened the debate for the affirmative. "*Resolved*, That the United States Should Grant Independence to the Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands." He first proved the high-mindedness of Aguinaldo in the recent war. Then launching into the debate proper, he manifested an unusual knowledge of international law in the manner by which he proved the invalidity of our title. He showed that it would be contrary to the United States Constitution, and therefore impossible to hold them as colonies. He also took the somewhat unusual view that annexation gives "independence to the inhabitants," as is required by the question.

Mr. Szirkosky then opened the debate for the negative. He devoted his time to showing the incapability of the Fili-

pino for self-government. His vital fault lay in his failure to state his authority, and in many cases there was proof which, had he stated it, would have greatly strengthened his speech. His delivery was very deliberate, and he made use of the rhetorical pause to a great extent.

Mr. Sobel continued for the affirmative. His rebuttal, both direct and indirect, was strong. He saw the weak points and exposed them to the best advantage. Although his delivery was not as rapid and forcible as usual, still there was such a difference between him and Mr. Szirkosky, that his delivery seemed very rapid. He proved the Filipinos capable of self-government, and that only by giving them independence can we do justice to them and to ourselves. This last point gave splendid opportunity for fine work, and Sobel took full advantage of it.

Mr. Martin, the last speaker, is a very good orator, but an inferior debater, probably due to lack of experience. The same criticism applies to his work as to that of his colleague: he should have his debate organized and when he has authority for a statement, state it. His is the emotional style, often very effective in influencing votes in a political campaign, but of little use, unless backed by strong points, in a debate before capable judges. One hard, striking argument is worth five flowery speeches on the glory of our nation, or "don't tear down the flag." Mr. Martin compared the acquisition of the islands to the Louisiana purchase.

Mr. G. P. Steele, in presenting the report of the judges, Messrs. David Campbell, Platt Rodgers and G. P. Steele, said that the negative must remember that the decision of a debate is not based on oratory, but on arrangement of argument and pertinent facts, and that on this account the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

While waiting for the decision of the judges, Miss Julia Stevens, of Colorado Springs, gave a well rendered piano solo, which was enthusiastically received.

Misses Martin and Miller then gave a vocal duet which was very pleasing to all. Both have remarkable voices, both in range and quality and to hear two such well trained voices was a treat indeed.

The decision of the judges closed the program.

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HESPERIANS.

The vacation had a bad effect on last Friday's meeting, a number of the members being absent. The question for debate, "Resolved, That We Should Use Our Criminal and Idle Population in the Building of Good Roads," was thrown open to the house and almost all present had something to say on it. Tincombe-Fernandez gave a very interesting paper on "Mark Twain."

The program for April 19 is as follows:

- Quotations from Burns.
- Book Review Bortree
- Debate—"Resolved, That the Governor of a State Should Not Have the Power of Pardon."
- Aff., Lamson and Lindsey. Neg., Willis and Wilson.
- Denver Debate Kearns
- Parliamentary Drill.

PHILO.

A very interesting Shakesperian program was given Friday. The reading by Miss Wheeler was much enjoyed, and Miss Minor's plot of Macbeth was written up very well indeed. Miss Lockhart played and was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and this ended the program. There were many visitors present.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Mary Cox is quarantined because of her cousin having scarlet fever.

Misses Inez Ridgway and Julia Stevens attended the debate at Denver Saturday.

The Merry Dozen were entertained very pleasantly during the vacation by Miss Mary Cox.

Several of the students remained home until Saturday, and were greatly delighted over the extra day of vacation.

Miss Sarah De Forest, of last year's Third class, is expected here to enter school within a week or two. She has been attending the High School in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Prof. Ahlers announced to the 12:15 division of German A class, last Friday, that all but two in the class flunked in the examination given just before the holidays; and added that he hadn't examined the papers of the two yet.

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Colorado College

April Twenty-Fourth

1901

Volume III.

Number 29

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THE TIGER

AGGIES BEATEN.

The Tigers defeated the Ft. Collins Farmers last Saturday in an uninteresting game by the score of 13 to 2. The fielding of the home team was the principal feature of the game, only two errors being counted against them, while several pretty plays were made. The batting, however, was weak, and decided improvement in this branch of the game is needed before we meet the strong teams from Boulder and Golden.

The Aggies seemed unable to play ball until the fifth inning, when they braced up and for the rest of the game played well. Their catcher was the star of the team and his throw to second was responsible for many of the put-outs.

Molseed, for the Tigers, pitched a good steady game and never lost his head. He had good control throughout and held his opponents down to six hits. Nash, of the Ft. Collins team, did not have the ball so well under control and during the first four innings was hit hard.

Play began at 3 o'clock with the Aggies at the bat. Williamson knocked a grounder to Hoyne and was thrown out at first. Burnhimer gave Mead a pop-up and took his seat. Graves walked, and Ward reached first on Hoyne's fumble of a grounder. Newell knocked another one to the little shortstop and was tossed out at first.

Packard led off for the Tigers, reaching first on shortstop's error. Jackson caught Cox's pop-up, but Mead walked. Holt knocked a two-bagger, scoring Packard and sending Mead to third. Hoyne sent them both home by another two-base hit and went to third on Nash's wild throw to catch him off of second. Jonson scored Hoyne by a sacrifice hit and reached third on the catcher's wild throw. Waller struck out and Falk went out, shortstop to first. Score, C. C. 4, C. A. C. 0.

For the Aggies, Jackson knocked a fly to Cox, Stannard was thrown out at first after knocking a grounder to Mead, Pennock got a base on balls and Nash sent a grounder to Hoyne and was thrown out at first.

Molseed hit safe but was forced out by Packard's hit to third. Cox was safe on the right fielder's fumble of his hit; Mead drew another base on balls and filled the bases. Holt hit to pitcher and Packard was forced out at home. Hoyne got his base on balls, sending Cox home. Jonson knocked a pop-up fly which the second baseman misjudged and Mead and Holt scored. Hoyne reached third and Jonson second. Waller hit safe, scoring Hoyne and Jonson and reached third on the center fielder's error. Falk was thrown out at first by Nash. Score, C. C. 9, C. A. C. 0.

In the third inning Williamson drove a grounder to Molseed and was thrown out; Burnhimer hit safe but was thrown out at second after Cox stopped Graves' grounder. Ward struck out. Molseed went out, shortstop to first, but Packard got second on right fielder's error. Cox

knocked a three-bagger, scoring Packard. Mead hit to third baseman and reached first while Cox was being put out at home. Mead stole second but was left there when Holt was thrown out at first by the pitcher. Score, C. C. 10, C. A. C. 0.

The Aggies' share of the fourth inning was small. Newell struck out. Jackson was thrown out at first by Molseed and Stannard met the same fate at the hands of Mead. Hoyne got a base on balls and stole second and third, scoring on Jonson's single. Jonson was caught trying to steal second and sent to the bench. Waller reached first on Jackson's error and went to second when Falk drew a base on balls. Molseed scored Waller and Falk by a three-bagger between center and right. Packard knocked a fly to short and Molseed was thrown out at third. Score, C. C. 13, C. A. C. 0.

In the fifth Pennock struck out. Nash sent a foul ball over left field fence and then knocked a grounder to Hoyne and was thrown out at first. Williamson hit to Molseed and the side was retired. For the Tigers Cox hit safe but was thrown out at second when he tried to steal. Mead hit to the second baseman and was thrown out at first. Holt hit safe, stole second and reached third on Nash's wild pitch. Hoyne walked to first and stole second while Nash had the ball in his hand. Jonson got his base on balls and Waller struck out. Ward dropped the ball but picked it up and put Holt out at home. Score, C. C. 13, C. A. C. 0.

Pettibone went to right field and Falk took Waller's place in left. Burnhimer sent the ball over Jonson's head for a clean three-bagger and scored on Graves' single. The latter tried to steal second and paid the penalty for his rashness. Ward was thrown out at first by Hoyne, and Newell struck out. Falk knocked a slow one and was thrown out by the catcher; Molseed was caught out by left fielder; Packard hit safe but was thrown out at second by Ward. Score, C. C. 13, C. A. C. 1.

In the seventh Jackson hit safe; Stannard knocked a grounder to short and forced Jackson out. Pennock got a base on balls, and Nash reached first on Falk's muff of his left-field fly. Williamson struck out, and Burnhimer scored Stannard with a single to right. Pettibone threw Nash out at second.

Cox drew a base on balls and was thrown out at second when he tried to steal. Mead also got his base and stole second. Holt knocked a fly to Graves, and Hoyne struck out. Score, C. C. 13, C. A. C. 2.

Graves sent a grounder to Cox and failed to reach first. Ward repeated the performance, and Newell struck out. Jonson was thrown out at first by Nash; Pettibone sent a grounder to short and was put out at first. Falk hit safe and was caught trying to steal second. Score, C. C. 13, C. A. C. 2.

Jackson knocked one in front of the plate and Pack threw him out at first; Stannard hit safe; Pennock struck out,

and Nash ended the game by a fly to Pettibone.

The score:
 Colo. College 4 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 *—13
 Ft. Collins 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

COLORADO COLLEGE.							
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Packard, c.	5	2	1	0	7	2	0
Cox, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
Mead, 2b.	2	2	0	0	3	2	0
Holt, 1b.	5	2	2	0	13	0	0
Hoyne, ss.	2	3	0	0	2	5	1
Jonson, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Waller, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Falk, rf, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Molseed, p.	4	0	2	0	0	3	0
Pettibone, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
	34	13	11	1	27	16	2

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.							
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Williamson, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Burnhimer, 3b.	4	1	3	0	1	2	0
Graves, 2b.	3	0	1	0	7	1	1
Ward, c.	4	0	0	0	5	6	1
Newell, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	1	0	9	0	1
Stannard, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Pennock, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Nash, p.	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
	33	2	6	0	24	14	8

Stolen bases—Mead (2), Holt, Hoyne (3). Two-base hits—Holt, Hoyne. Three base hits—Molseed, Cox, Burnhimer. Double play—Williamson to Burnhimer. Molseed pitched 9 innings, Nash 8. Base hits—Off Molseed 6, off Nash 11. Struck out—By Molseed 7, by Nash 3. Bases on balls—By Molseed 3, by Nash 8. Wild pitch—Nash. Time of game—2 hrs, 15 min. Umpire—Lawrence.

PRES. PATTON'S ADDRESS.

President Patton, of Princeton, honored the College by his presence on Monday, and in the evening delivered a splendid address to a large audience in Perkins. A reception was held in the afternoon at the house of Pres. Slocum and was largely attended. Before the address the students gave the Princeton yell, which was acknowledged by Pres. Patton. Pres. Slocum then introduced the distinguished guest. The speaker declared that he had no formulated theme for his discourse but would talk on some academic subject. In brief the address was as follows:

The process of evolution is generally recognized. Man's life here has not been altogether a failure. He has risen through various stages and has reached one which we call civilization. How has he moved from lower to higher? There are different explanations possible. There is the materialistic view which posits matter and motion. On this basis it is impossible to have any morals or any religion. The idealists interpret the world as a thought process. Neither materialism nor idealism leave any grounds for morality. You must have God and his finite beings. On no other grounds can morality arise. Philosophy

often turns to atheism and it does not occur to some that the same cause that has uprooted philosophy will uproot morality. Only on the theistic basis have we any grounds for morality. Why is one action right and another wrong? The norm can only be found on the theistic basis. Obligation is at the root of morals and philosophy and the home. Without theism there could be no science. This may seem a rash thing to say, but isn't it true? On the subjective idealistic basis *you* are the universe. Without an objective world there can be no science. There can be no science without a thinker. Materialism destroys the thinker. Naturalistic evolution does not give a basis for science but those who hold it find the logical sequence in the Absolute. Truth is consciousness of thought. The issue is simply this: Either there is no knowledge and no truth or else you have to posit a living God.

The world has taken ages to reach its present development. It has been the aim to do for the new generations as much in a few years. No wonder there is difficulty of adjustment in the school curriculums. Something has been accomplished in the training of the powers. But there is a higher function for education. What is it for? Two views may be taken—either it is an end or it is a means to an end. If it is the first then the aim is to get there in the shortest way possible. If it is the second it is thought that everything must be directed to practical ends—the making of money. Such a view leaves life without ideal or motive. The climax of any system of education—we cannot escape it—is religion. The choice of one's life work is all important. The question should not be, "How successful shall I be?" but "How faithful shall I be?" Shall men who are going into business go to college? I answer, "Yes!" Twenty-five years hence those who have not had a college training will feel lonesome. The distinction made between business and profession should be done away with. Usually the man is supposed to go into the former for money and into the latter for his love of that calling.

Life should be interpreted in a broad way. "No man liveth to himself." Influence is exerted whether we like it or not. The secret of influence is opportunity and opportunity is everywhere. The moral motive is what is needed to make men seize these opportunities. The men who have moved the world are men who have acted under deep moral conviction. Back of all we want the pure life in accord with the theory. You and I can, whether prominent or inconspicuous, make our lives useful in the world and help bring it nearer to God. A living faith in a living God is the foundation of all that is worth while.

The address was full of power and in many portions evidenced deep humor and a natural insight into human character which lent effect to the great truths of the discourse.

PRES. TUCKER AT VESPER.

One of the largest audiences of the year greeted Pres. Tucker, of Dartmouth, at the Vespers on Sunday afternoon. The address was full of deep and

earnest thought and was delivered in a polished and forceful manner. Dr. Tucker took as his text a passage from Luke's Gospel, "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." The speaker explained the reference of the text telling of the refusal of the rich young ruler to become a Christian and the deep meaning of that refusal not only on the character of the man himself and upon his possibilities of becoming his greatest self but also upon the disciples of Jesus. The hopeless question of these followers clearly shows their state of mind at this moment, "Who then can be saved?" And then follows the answer, "With God all things are possible." Gradually the things which appear to men to be out of the reach of the possible actually come to pass. The words of the Christ were intended to bring man over to the larger view. The first lesson of the new faith is to teach us to reclassify things, to take them out from the impossibilities of men and put them among the possibilities of God. The great trouble with us is that we expect of God infinitely less than he is able to do. The Christian faith is the plane from which we can view things with the enlightened vision.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS.

An account of the Glee club trip as far as Denver was given in these columns last week. The concert there was a decided success and many congratulations were received. The concert at Montclair was given under the auspices of Wolfe and Jarvis Halls. The club was delightfully entertained by the young people of the city. We gave one of our best concerts there and left Sunday for Denver, where we spent the day. We sang in the First Congregational church in the morning and in the Plymouth church in the evening to large congregations.

On Monday afternoon we reached Golden in a blinding snow storm. We gave a good concert to a fair audience. Many of the School of Mines students were prevented from attending because the concert occurred at a time when they are very busy.

In Central City we gave a good concert at the opera house and although the building was not filled, those who attended were greatly pleased and the manager guaranteed us a full house for the following night if we would stay over. It would have been just as well for us if we had, for when we reached Idaho Springs the manager of the opera house met us at the depot and informed us that the city authorities had stopped all public gatherings. Our car was sidetracked and we spent the day as best we might while the manager, director and reporters busied themselves over the legal aspects of the case. An attempt was made to get the opera house manager to secure the club against loss for its trip there. In the afternoon the town "kids" began to snowball our car and the whole club turned out and indulged in a good snowball fight which lasted half the afternoon. Even the dignified director doffed his cuffs and coat and pitched in with the rest. Our car was hitched on to the afternoon train and we reached Georgetown in time for supper.

The advent of such a host was unexpected and caused some consternation. We had a fine time at Georgetown. In the morning we walked to Silver Plume and enjoyed the magnificent scenery of that region. In the afternoon we sang to the High School students. The concert was a great success and the evening was completed by a short social and dance. At 6:45 next morning we set out for Pueblo. The club reached there intact though many of the fellows were tempted to make a dash for home when the train reached Colorado Springs. Several of the young ladies accompanied the club to Pueblo to attend the concert, and refreshments in limited quantities were provided by kind-hearted friends.

At the Presbyterian church in Pueblo we were greeted by the largest audience of the whole trip, the church being crowded to its full capacity.

We thought we were in for a poor concert when we found there was no piano in the church, but when Mr. Cleverly took his seat at the pipe organ and proved to be a real artist in that line, we took courage and gave an excellent concert and captured the hearts of all present.

At 2:15 Saturday afternoon we started for home feeling that we had secured in all the places we had visited, a reputation for gentlemanly conduct and a high standard of musical ability.

Upon reaching home we got into a 'bus and were driven to the athletic field, where we cheered for Ft. Collins and then for C. C.

Our home concert will be given Friday evening of this week and we expect it to be the principal society event of the season.

The boys have for the past six months been doing very hard work in both clubs and we feel safe in saying that the home concert will be a rare musical treat.

Prof. Crampton, who has been for some time connected with the Conservatory and who has won an enviable reputation all over Colorado as a baritone soloist, will sing two numbers, one being the *Toreadors' Song*, from *Carmen*.

Those wishing to spend a couple of hours of pure enjoyment should be present on Friday evening at the opera house. Tickets on sale at the usual prices.

DIAMOND CHIPS.

Every man is working hard.

The assistant manager needs a plug hat and a cane.

Van Nostran is the new score-keeper.

The Packard-Mead combination is again doing business at the old stand.

Holt has certainly fitted himself out with a new suit of batting clothes. His stick work in the last two games has been par excellence.

Accidents were numerous on Monday. Waller wrenched his throwing wing, but it will not keep him out of the games; Pettibone broke his finger nail, and it is not likely that the bantam Freshman will play for a couple of weeks.

Les deux enfants terrible, as Mr. Mallon has "dubbed" the two featherweights of the team, have, from all appearances, been taking a silent though effective course in fast baseball under the professionals.

Jonson never did better work in the outfield than he is doing at present. His fielding is sure, and his whip is in fine trim.

It is expected that Molseed and Falk will have the benefit of coaching from one of the professional pitchers for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Mallon has been duly chosen tenth man on the team; (he is really first.) C. C. never had a more ardent lover of baseball, and particularly C. C. baseball.

As a team the principal weaknesses at present are: the inability to bunch hits, and glaring misjudgments in bas-running. Hoyne and Mead are the only two men on the team who have nerve enough to sacrifice their good looks and slide. It is to be hoped that the fellows will "toe the mark" in this most important part of the game.

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY.

The party given the Seniors by the Sophomore class on Saturday evening was a great success, and deservedly so, for it was evident that much time and care had been put upon it by the entertainers. The guests were received in the parlor at Ticknor hall and after a few moments of social chat, cards were passed around containing puzzles, all to be answered by names of members of the faculty. After some time spent in guessing the answers to these puzzles, the company was invited to repair to the Study room, which was arranged for a dramatic performance of some kind. This proved to be in the form of a pantomime; Miss Rouark singing the words which accompanied it. The characters were Dinah, her father, a rich merchant, and her lover, the parts taken by Messrs. Jonson, Plumb and James respectively. The plot consisted of the somewhat time worn, but ever interesting theme, an obdurate, worldly old father, a love-sick, unhappy daughter and a poor but faithful lover; accompanied by the usual cup of poison and crowned by the dramatic appearance of the ghosts of the departed lovers and the death of the father by the pangs of remorse. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that there was not a dry eye in the house when the performance was over.

Refreshments were then served and the party, warned by the peals of the ro-o'clock bell, soon broke up, after a very pleasant evening.

THE MINERVA SPREAD.

The members of the society invited the alumnae to meet them at Ticknor on Friday evening to "eat, drink and be merry." Dancing preceded and followed the spread. Every variety of good things to eat was furnished in abundance and there was excellence of quality as well as quantity. There were several flash-light pictures taken as the girls partook of their informal feast. Features of the evening were the latest jigs by the tallest alumnae. All enjoyed themselves greatly and the pleasure was enhanced by the large attendance of the ex-members, or as they will not be called for some reason, "The old Minervans."

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

On account of the absence of the Glee club and a number of the baseball men the attendance this week was smaller than usual. The debate on the question, "Should Civil Service Employees be Pensioned After Fifty Years of Age?" was well handled by Clark and Hunt, on the affirmative, and Hogg and Howell, on the negative. The judges' decision was for the negative. The violin solo by Love was highly appreciated. Robertson, with a few appropriate remarks, then presented to the club a framed Apollonian picture—a gift from Mr. Gardiner and himself. Lake, on behalf of the club, made a short speech thanking the donors of the picture. McClintock in his criticisms, covered the ground thoroughly, and, although he did not confine it strictly to literary grounds, did fairly well.

There will be no meeting this week, on account of the Glee club concert.

PEARSONS.

The program last week was marred by only one thing and that was the absence of one of the debaters. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo Should be Closed on Sunday." As one of the debaters on the negative side was absent, Leighton withstood Collins, who made the affirmative debate, and C. Pardee, who made the rebuttal. Leighton, although a new man, proved himself to be a good, forcible debater and easily won the debate from the other two speakers. Sylvester, in his speech, criticized oratory and orators, and ably illustrated several faults. The president then called upon Crothers, Dickinson and P. D. Rice to make impromptu speeches. Crothers discussed the parking of the campus, Dickinson the capture of Aguinaldo, and Rice anticipated McKinley's visit and told of his own aspirations. Van Nostran gave the critic's report, after Loud had given the news of the week in an interesting and comprehensive way.

The regular Friday evening meeting is to be postponed to Saturday evening this week on account of the Glee club concert. On Saturday evening the program will be in the form of a Democratic National convention for the election of 1904. Sager is to be temporary chairman, Leighton, secretary, and Savage, sergeant-at-arms.

The delegates to the convention are: Butler, of Maine and Nebraska; Cross, of New Hampshire and Arkansas; Collins, of Vermont and Texas; Crothers, of Rhode Island and Idaho; Bull, of Connecticut and Washington; Dickinson, of New York and Oregon; Hardy, of Pennsylvania and California; Holden, of Colorado and Delaware; Houk, of New Jersey and Nevada; Hoyt, of Utah and Maryland; Leighton, of Virginia; Loud, of West Virginia; McLean, of North Carolina; Moore, of South Carolina; W. P. Nash, of Georgia; H. Nash, of Florida; O. Pardee, of Tennessee; C. C. Pardee, of Alabama; Rastall, of Mississippi; B. L. Rice, of Wisconsin; P. D. Rice, of Michigan; Sager, of Ohio; Savage, of Indiana; Sylvester, of Ken-

tucky; Sherer, of Illinois; Thompson, of North Dakota; Van Nostran, of South Dakota; Vories, of Iowa; Wells, of Missouri; White, of Kansas.

Nominating speeches will be made by Sherer, Holden, Dickinson, Van Nostran and B. L. Rice.

A lively time is expected and visitors will be welcome.

MINERVA.

The program last Friday was rather a novel one. After the first number a sketch of General Harrison, by Miss Scholtz, and a review of current events, by Miss Bonnie Steele, the society was divided into a majority and a minority. Then followed a short but thorough parliamentary drill. In this opportunities were given for impromptu speeches to two of the majority—Miss Elliot and Miss Alderdice, and to Miss Wyman of the minority. After a half hour devoted to open drill the members all felt that not only were they greatly benefited but they had taken up a line of work to which they had not for some time given enough attention. The society and the alumnae members met in the evening at Ticknor for a spread.

The program for April 26 is on the "Negro Question," postponed from last week.

Negro Melodies—Instrumental.
Booker T. Washington as an Educator Miss Smith
The Negro in the Past Miss Sater
The Negro in the Future Miss Stoddard
Negro Melodies (Vocal) Miss Mitchell

The young ladies of the Senior class of the High School and of the Philo society are invited to attend this meeting.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last week's meeting was devoted to the discussion of that most delightful of recent books, "Eben Holden." Miss Meacham gave a short sketch of the life of its author, Irving Bacheller, and Miss Fezer gave a very complete review of the book itself. Current topics were given by Miss Williams.

Next Friday afternoon Miss French will talk to the girls upon Japanese life and art.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the association was omitted last Sunday because of Dr. Tucker's address.

The election of officers for next year was held Friday evening, with the following results: President, Houk; vice-president, Sherer; corresponding secretary, Ingersoll; recording secretary, Holden; treasurer, Vories.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was omitted because of the Vesper service. President Tucker, of Dartmouth, preached and all who did not hear him missed a very great and rare treat.

All the association members were asked to come to cabinet the 15th to vote on several amendments to the constitution. The amendments were passed. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means of securing the remainder of the money needed for the budget. We have not been able to meet all the expenses by dues and pledges.

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Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
wishes to have appended.

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One week from next Friday night our debaters will meet the debating team from the University of Nebraska, and a very close contest is anticipated. One of Nebraska's debaters is a young lady, and those of us who heard the debate here three years ago, know what that means. Our boys have spared no time and no trouble in preparing for this occasion. Prof. Ritchie and others from the faculty, and some friends outside the College, have given the team the benefit of their knowledge and interest. Everything that can be done for the winning of that debate has been done by those directly interested. It now rests with you, the students, whether or not that debate will be won by us and the whole affair be a success for old C. C.

There are several ways in which you, as students, can help and thereby show your loyalty, to your College. You can shake hands with the debaters and tell them what you expect of them; you can attend that debate and cheer for the Black and Gold; you can serve faithfully on any committee for which you are chosen. The association hopes this year to clear off a few back debts and leave a sum in the treasury for next year. To do this it will be necessary for every student and friend of the College to buy a ticket for that debate and urge others to do the same. The association has not called on the students for any large pledges and has charged no admission

into their own hands last week, and by firing off giant fire crackers blew holes in the floor and caused the neighborhood to believe that they were in Nicaragua, "the land of volcanoes," and what not.

Now the TIGER believes in good wholesome fun. It can even reconcile a pajama parade after examinations. But the continual nuisances of late have been carried too far. The remedy does not lie in interviews with Faculty committees and or an occasional expulsion from the hall. The lasting remedy lies in the students themselves. If they have the proper respect for rules made by themselves they "will rise up and smite the Philistines." The TIGER believes that the majority of the students at Hagerman do not approve of rough houses. So let the students act.

After a most enjoyable trip, the members of the Glee and Mandolin clubs returned to College Saturday afternoon. Friday evening the boys give the home concert in the opera house, and if one-half the good things that have been said of the two organizations be true, unfortunate indeed will be the person who misses their concert. The clubs have earned a most enviable reputation throughout the State and deserve the most hearty support on the part of everyone.

Whatever may have been the real reason for the disgraceful treatment of the Glee club while in Fort Collins, the reasons advanced were palpably weak and unfounded. We are glad to say that whenever before the club has visited towns in which sister institutions are situated it has always been treated with the utmost courtesy, and it has constantly been our aim to treat the representatives of other Colleges hospitably. On any grounds the treatment given the Glee club at Fort Collins was inexcusable and we cannot but condemn such action as ungentlemanly and unworthy of such an institution.

We would suggest as regards the "compliments" paid to this College in a recent number of *Silver and Gold*, that it would be just as well to hear the other side of the question before making statements in its columns, which, to say the least, are misrepresenting.

FIRE CRACKERS AT HAGERMAN HALL.

The facts in the case are as follows:

1. Last September the students at the hall appointed a Floor committee from their own number, to preserve order and see that the rights of others were respected.
2. For some months past certain students have not seen fit to respect the Floor committee and abide by rules made by themselves.
3. These unruly elements took things

into their own hands last week, and by firing off giant fire crackers blew holes in the floor and caused the neighborhood to believe that they were in Nicaragua, "the land of volcanoes," and what not.

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The least that could be expected of those who caused the trouble at Hagerman hall is that they should come forward, own up and not stand about and let one man bear the blame for the whole affair. It is the worst cowardice to do wrong and then, instead of manfully taking the consequences, let someone else suffer.

THE FT. COLLINS BOYCOTT.

The manager of the Glee club makes the following statement regarding the boycott:

"No suspicion of any trouble was entertained until April 5. While the club was at Cheyenne I received a letter from the opera house manager, asking me to cancel our date at Ft. Collins. This we did not do but changed our contract somewhat to relieve the management of any risk. At Greeley I talked with a lady at Ft. Collins over the 'phone, and she told me that the College boys had it in for us and that she feared our concert would not be successful.

"This was all I heard until I arrived at Ft. Collins, to find that our advertising matter had been taken down and matter for the Agricultural College 'smoker' put in its place; also to find that a general notice had been circulated at the College that our concert must be killed.

"Upon inquiring into the cause of the trouble I heard that the manager of the Aggies' Athletic association claimed to have written me and asked me to change my date because their 'smoker' came two days later, and that he further said I wrote him an impudent letter refusing to change my date.

"I wish to say that I never wrote an impudent letter to anyone and that I never received a letter from Mr. Maxwell.

"Furthermore, I learned that the date for the 'smoker' was set less than a week before our concert, and two weeks after our date had been fixed.

"From these facts I leave the readers to draw their own conclusions.

"H. L. Ross, Mgr."

CALENDAR.

Friday, April 26.

4:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Minerva, in Club house.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Contemporary club, in Pearsons room.

8:00 p. m.—Glee club concert, in opera house.

Saturday, April 27.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball: C. C. vs. C. A. C., at Fort Collins.

7:30 p. m.—Pearsons Literary society meeting, in Pearsons room.

Sunday, April 28.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper services in College Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Coyle, of Denver.

Friday, May 3.

8:00 p. m.—Interstate debate; C. C. vs. U. of N., in College Chapel.

College Notes.

Rah, rah, rah, Tigers,
Sis, Boom, ah, Princeton!

Everyone is talking about the Glee club concert.

The tapes are down in the new tennis court and everything is ready for use.

Mrs. Slocum entertained at luncheon on Saturday, in honor of Miss Stratton.

Glee club fellows wear that "tired look."

Miss Williams has been ill for a few days but is out again.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Gover Rice in his bereavement.

Ethics is good in its way, but one may have a surfeit even of good things.

George Drysdale spent several days in town and about the campus last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Ritchie entertained the debating team at dinner one day last week.

The Sophomore-Freshman game has been postponed to some date in the future.

Get your money ready!! Glee club concert and Nebraska debate are coming soon.

Prof. Brookover took a small party to the Canon Saturday on a botanical excursion.

A basket-ball game between the College and Academy girls' teams is to take place soon.

The Sophomore class has developed decided dramatic, as well as literary and artistic talent.

The Bible class was given its final examination by Prof. Gile on Monday afternoon.

"Jimmie" James will probably sign for the summer season at Manhattan Beach theater, in Denver.

"Diamond Pete" has made his appearance at Hagerman hall. Are you a member of his gang?

Mrs. Tucker, wife of Pres. Tucker, of Dartmouth, accompanied her husband on his recent visit to Colorado College.

Misses Albert, Soper, Hart and Anne Wheeler went to Pueblo last Friday to hear the Glee club, returning on Saturday.

The "Millionaires" opened the professional ball season here Tuesday with an exhibition game with the Denver team.

The "Star Table" at Hagerman celebrated the return of its Glee club members with a champagne supper Saturday evening.

T. E. Nowels, of Victor, watched the game Saturday and has been renewing old acquaintances for a few days about the campus.

It has been suggested that printed slips be placed in the Auditorium, requesting ladies to remove their hats during meetings there.

Those who attended the Vesper service Sunday afternoon were favored with a fine scholarly sermon by Pres. Tucker, of Dartmouth College.

Chemistry B class had quite an original recitation period Monday morning. At the close of the hour light refreshments were served and soft drinks.

The Ethics class listened to two discussions on Tuesday morning. Rastall and Cross took up the "Saloon Problem" and Thompson and Waddle "Political Bossism."

The girls' tennis court is certainly ready now to be used. Although the mornings have been beautiful this past week there has been no evidence of ante-breakfast games.

"The Slum and Tenement House Problem" was ably handled by the Misses Isham, Elizabeth Taylor and Van Wagenen before the Ethics class last Wednesday morning.

The interstate debate with Nebraska will occur in Perkins auditorium on Friday evening, May 3. Every student of the College and Academy should be present. Admission will probably be fifty cents.

The Hastings lecture course on "Evolution of Religion" closes this week. Mr. Hastings finds it necessary to go East a week earlier than he expected, because of business connected with the new Science building.

The two Academy basket-ball teams will play the first game in the championship series Thursday. The time of the game is 5 o'clock, and will be played on the Women's athletic field. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

The recently organized dancing club gave its first dance at the Kinnikinnick Saturday night, and all present report one of the pleasantest dances of the year. The club members, of whom there are sixteen, anticipate others equally as enjoyable.

The improvements on the athletic field are about completed. The ground has been improved by the addition of a layer of clay. The ticket box has been enlarged and a refreshment stand has been erected. Colorado College possesses the finest athletic field in the State.

President Patton, Pres. Tucker, Pres. Slocum and Dr. Friedman were the speakers at the meeting of the Candle Light club, which met in Denver the latter part of the week. The subject for discussion was: "The Modern University and Its Relation to American Citizenship."

THAT UMBRELLA.

During a shower a citizen carrying a very wet umbrella entered a hotel to pay a call to someone upstairs. After placing his umbrella where it might drain, he pinned to it the following note:

"N. B.—This umbrella belongs to a man who strikes a 250-pound blow. Back in 15 minutes."

He went his way upstairs, and after an absence of 15 minutes returned to find his umbrella gone, and in its place a note reading:

"P. S.—Umbrella taken by a man who walks 10 miles an hour. Won't be back at all."—*Exchange.*

COMICAL NOTES FROM PARENTS

DEAR SIR:—Please excuse James for lateness. I kneaded him after breakfast.

MR. TEACHER:—Mi dotter's absents yesterday was unavoidable. Her shoes had to be half-soleed, and she had a sore throte. Her konstitution is delikit enyhow, and if she is absent eny more you can knew that it is on account of unavoidable sickness or something else.—*Exchange.*

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Academy.**HESPERIANS.**

"Bobbie" Burns' famous sayings were quoted in answer to the roll call last Friday evening. Bortree gave a review of Lloyd's "Stringtown on the Pike." The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the Governor of a State Should Not Have the Pardoning Power." The affirmative was supported by Lamson and Lindsay, and the negative by Willis and Wilson. The negative won. Kearns and Guernsey told of the debate with D. U. Preps, as seen from the standpoints of participant and auditor. Both "spread themselves" and their speeches were much enjoyed. Willis told how the joyful news was received by the home-keepers, and of that triumphal midnight march up Tejon street. Mr. Pattison gave a good criticism of the evening's work.

On account of the Glee club concert, there will be no meeting next Friday.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Budd Davidson has left school.

A half dozen of the Second class girls held a picnic in the Canons Saturday.

Miss Field's sister, from Denver, made her a short visit the last of the week.

Misses Frances and Mabel Brown entertained the "Merry Dozen" Saturday evening.

Miss Baughman and Miss Alice Colman are "at home" to the Montgomery girls Saturday afternoon.

Miss Towne, of the Fourth class, is compelled to leave school on account of the illness of her father.

Some of the Academy students attended the declamation contest at the High School last Friday night, and reported it very good.

George Drysdale, member of last year's Second class, is down from Ivanhoe. He has accepted a position in Colorado City as night operator for the Colorado Midland railroad.

George Phillips, member of last year's Third class, passed through the city a few days ago, on his way home from Denver, where he has been studying assaying.

No definite date has been set for the Third-Fourth class game, on account of the difficulty of getting the field. It is hoped that some arrangement may be made so that it can be played in the near future.

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May First

1901

Volume III.

Number 30

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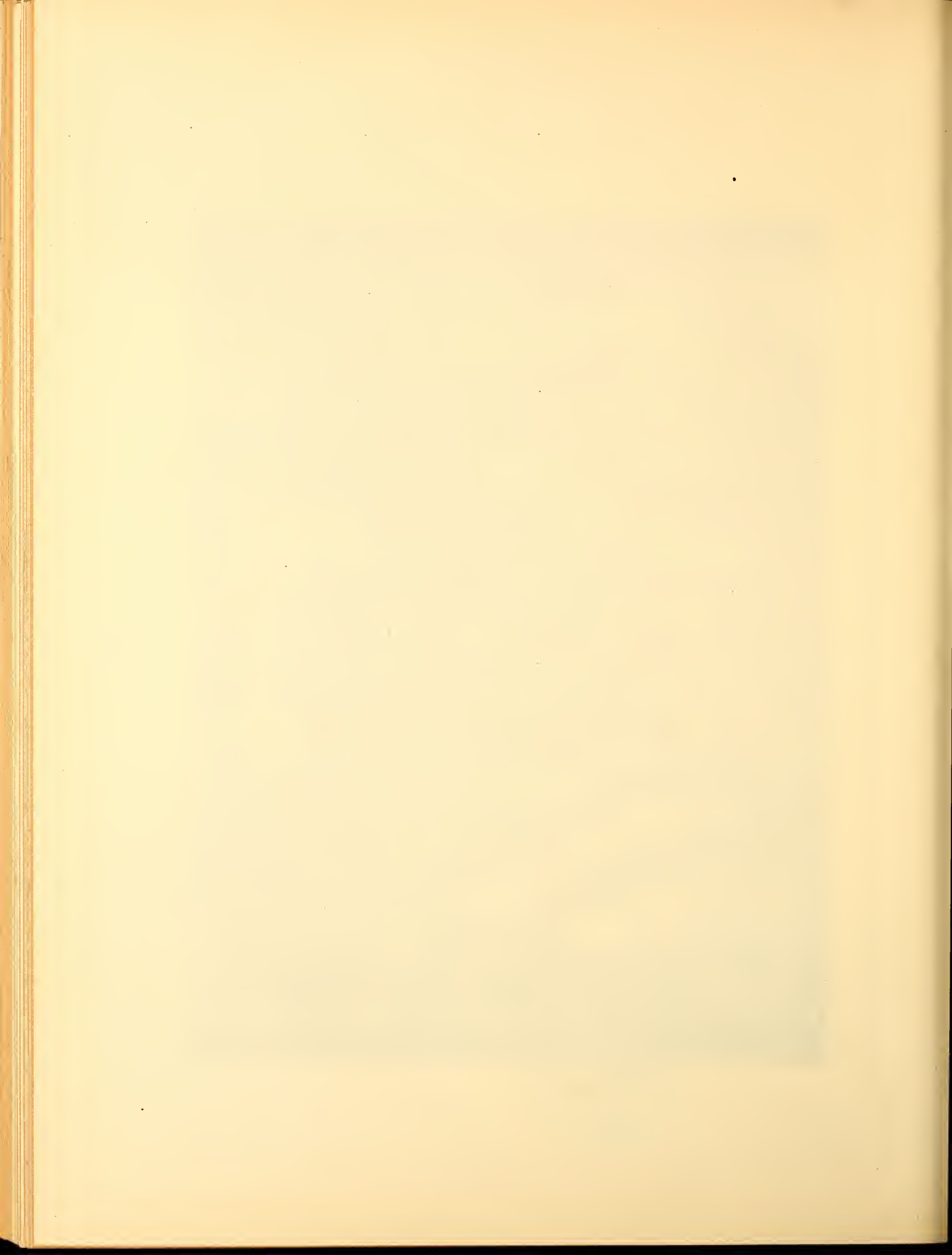
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Supplement to The Tiger.



THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 1, 1901.

NO. 30

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The members of the Glee and Mandolin clubs gave a splendid concert to a good-sized audience at the opera house on Friday evening. The boys of the Glee club were in excellent voice and the Mandolin club proved a great addition to the program. Neither club failed to get an encore throughout the evening and very often the audience was not to be satisfied with one response but demanded two or three.

The stage was decorated with an abundance of College banners and pennants and presented an attractive sight. From the first number to the last the boys knew they were singing to an appreciative audience and did their best. The program was varied and presented both classic and humorous selections.

The "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, was the opening number, and was sung in good time and harmony though lacking the spirit which characterized the remaining numbers. As an encore the club gave "Little Miss Muffet" and one of the members in the second verse appeared and as "Little Jack Horner" ate a portion of the proverbial "Christmas pie." The Mandolin club played "The Singing Girl" and was heartily encored. The club is composed of ten members and plays very well, lacking if anything sufficient bass to balance the other instruments. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," one of the old favorites with College students, proved as attractive as ever and as an encore Mr. Crampton sang a most awful tale to Messrs. Carrington, Butler and Moore, which at the same time appeared to fascinate these gentlemen while it scared them almost to death.

Mr. Shantz in his euphonium solo, "The Brigand's Love Song," proved himself an artist on that instrument and showed off its beauty of tone admirably. He was encored and gave another beautiful selection.

The Glee club in the College songs "I Long for Thee" and "Estudiantina" was at its best and especially in the former, which was a pathetic little air and called for much shading and sweetness of tone.

Mr. Crampton's solo, "The Toreador's Song" (Carmen), with the Glee club accompaniment, was one of the most spirited numbers on the program and it was greeted with a storm of applause.

During the intermission the boys visited their friends in the audience and received hearty congratulations on their success.

"Don't Yer Cry, Ma Honey," a plaintive darkey song, opened the second part of the program and as an encore the club sang "Drink to Me Only."

"The Tickling Trio," sung by Messrs. Carrington, Bybee and Crampton, was one of the funniest numbers of the evening and before it was half finished the audience was laughing almost as heartily as the three performers. Mr. Bybee sang the solo part of this and proved to have a very pleasant voice. The singers were recalled and repeated a portion of

their comical song, outdoing their previous performance.

The appearance of a huge labelled bottle marked "Jenk's Vegetable Compound," foreshadowed another funny song and expectations were more than realized in the rendition of this piece. All the details were carried out with the greatest accuracy and the club was quickly recalled. The Mandolin club played a very pretty selection, "La Paloma," which proved its capability of doing justice to other than dance music. The use of the violin in this selection gave an additional sweetness of tone to the whole.

Everyone regretted that a bad cold prevented Mr. Moore from singing "Missy." Mr. Moore has a splendid voice and is always listened to with pleasure.

It has been rumored about College for some time that Prof. Cajori had written a College song and its appearance on the program settled all doubt for good and all. "Pike's Peak or Bust" was decidedly well liked and should take its place in the Colorado College song-book which is expected to appear in the course of a few years. The familiar words of our own inimitable yell go very nicely to music.

Mr. Crampton sang by request the "Cavalier Tunes," in which the Glee club participated.

The club's singing was strongly shown in these songs which they sang at the beginning of the term. Precision and spirit were marked.

Perhaps the best played selection was the "Ameer," given by the Mandolin club as its closing number. It was played with smoothness and accuracy and heartily deserved the encore which it received.

The last number on the program was a combined rendition by both clubs. "The Colorado College March," written by one of the students, E. H. Carrington, who has been on the club now for four years. It is certainly a rousing College song. There is plenty of dash and go to it and it proved one of the most delightful numbers of the evening. The College has been wanting a song peculiarly its own for a long time and this surely deserves a place among us. A copy of the words is given below so that every student may possess them.

It is a difficult matter to compare the clubs of two different years and it does not in this case seem necessary. The club this year has done most excellent work and the home concert was, from an artistic point of view, a decided success. The program presented was one of merit and could scarcely fail to satisfy the most fastidious. The funny numbers were very funny. "The German Band" and "Twas You, Sir," which have not received mention, gave plenty of opportunity for originality and were well carried out. The more sober numbers were all sung with good expression and shading. The boys proved their ability to make a noise when it was required but they also could tone down their voices and render the softest passages splen-

didly.

The club is composed of fifteen members—1st tenors: E. H. Carrington, W. C. Bybee, E. F. Armstrong; 2d tenors: J. H. Nash, H. L. Ross, C. H. English, S. B. Ross; barytones: L. S. Moore, H. L. Shantz, F. A. Davis; bassos: G. W. Crampton, C. C. Stillman, R. S. Butler, G. Berry.

The Mandolin club has ten members—1st mandolins: G. C. Lockhart, J. H. Nash, C. T. Emrich; 2d mandolins: G. Berry, C. T. Bishop, A. C. Wilson; guitars: F. A. Davis, E. C. Heinley, C. C. Stillman; banjo: R. S. Butler; pianist: J. M. Cleverly.

"COLORADO COLLEGE MARCH."

We are jolly students on our way;
We're here to-day, and then we're gone,
Our life is full of joy and we are gay,
And so we raise our tuneful song.
Where'er we go, our voices
We will loudly raise,
And we will sing right merrily
For we are college men,
Colorado College men,
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
So as we love our alma mater,
We'll raise the chorus, the chorus loud
and strong.

CHORUS:—

For the black and gold we'll cheer, my
lads!
Yes, cheer, my lads! loud and clear, my
lads!
For the school we love so dear, my lads!
We are students of the great C. C.
And if they ask us why we're gay,
To them we'll say, it is our way,
For thus we work and thus we play;
We are students of the great C. C.!

Student days are full of jollity,
We're happy in our college life;
Books and lectures troublesome may be,
But they're forgotten in athletic strife.
When the Glee club travels
It leaves cares behind,
And sings its songs of joy and glee.
Our hearts are light and gay
As we join day by day
To sing the praises of our dear C. C.
To sing the praises of our dear C. C.
So as we love our alma mater,
We'll raise the chorus loud and strong

CHORUS:—

For the, etc., etc.
College days will sometime have an end,
And we must go into the world;
But our voices still in cheer will blend,
Whene'er the black and gold's unfurled,
To our alma mater
We will e'er be true,
Her honors shall our glory be;
Wherever we may be,
With hearts in harmony,
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
So, as we love our alma mater
We'll let the chorus loudly ring.

CHORUS:—

For the, etc., etc.

TIGERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Last Saturday the Tigers and the Farmers played their second game in the intercollegiate series, and the former won by the score of 8 to 4. The Aggies were much stronger than they had been the week before, especially at the bat and in the box, while the Tigers seemed to have lost the snap and spirit which marked their playing the week before. The Farmers, too, had all the luck on their side. Their long drives into right field were always just inside the foul line, while those of the Tigers were just outside.

The best work for the Tigers was done by the battery, Molseed and Packard. Our pitcher was subjected throughout the whole game to the most terrific rooting that fifty Aggie students and a brass band could give, but he never lost his head and as the yelling became fiercer his pitching became more effective. In the last six innings of the game only nineteen men faced him. Of the eight hits made off his delivery only five were really hits. The others were due to wicked bounces of grounders just before they reached the infielders or to the wind carrying the ball out of the outfielders' reach. His control was perfect; not once during the whole game were three balls counted against him, and the man he hit might easily have gotten out of the way. Packard, behind the bat, was in the game from start to finish and was the only man of the team beside Molseed who seemed to care about winning the game. The ground he covered in chasing fouls astonished the Farmers and many of them were put out by Sperry's raking in fouls that many catchers would not have tried for. The rest of the men, while they made only two errors, played more like wooden men than like College ball-players, and at the bat seemed utterly unable to accomplish anything.

The Tigers went to bat first and Packard led off. His first hit went down the third-base line but was called foul, and the next one was captured by the right fielder. Cox came up and was greeted by calls of "kindergarten," "kid," etc., but he only smiled and when one came across just to his liking he sent it out between center and right for three bases. Mead hit a hot one to shortstop which the latter fumbled, and Cox came home. Holt hit to the second baseman, who fumbled and then threw wild to catch Mead at third. When the ball was finally recovered Mead was in hom and Holt was on third. Hoyne walked to first and stole second, and both he and Holt scored when the second baseman let Jonson's grounder go between his legs. Jonson reached second on this play. Waller fouled out to Burnheimer and Falk hit to Graves at second, who this time managed to throw him out at first.

Williamson started off for the Farmers by sending a grounder to Cox. It struck a rock just in front of him and bounded out of his reach, so Williamson had a safe hit to his credit. The Aggie shortstop went to second when Molseed threw an out curve that Packard couldn't reach. Nash struck out, Burnheimer gave Pack a foul and Ward favored Cox the same way. Score: C.

C. 4, C. A. C. 0.

Molseed hit to shortstop and the latter threw wild, letting Molseed reach third. He was sent back to second on account of the ground rules which only allowed a man one base on a ball under the bleachers. It didn't make any difference, however, for he scored a minute later on Packard's single. The ball was thrown home in order to catch Molseed, and Pack went to second. Ward threw wild to second and our catcher came to third and scored on Cox's sacrifice down the first base line. Mead was hit by the ball, but Holt sent a fly to Newell and Hoyne gave Pennock one, retiring the side.

Graves reached first on Waller's muff of a fly that should have been Jonson's or Hoyne's, and got second on Stannard's single. Jackson hit to Molseed, who threw Stannard out at second, while Graves reached third. Newell singled, scoring Graves and putting Jackson on second. Pennock knocked a pop-up which Pack caught, and Williamson flew out to Hoyne. Score: C. C. 6, C. A. C. 1.

In the third, Jonson was thrown out, pitcher to first; Waller fanned and Falk suffered the same fate as Jonson. For the Aggies, Nash got in front of one of Molseed's inshoots and went to first. Burnheimer knocked one down right-field foul line in amongst some horses and carriages and reached third, Nash scoring. Ward singled, scoring Burnheimer, and then Molseed settled down to work. Graves fanned the air; Stannard sent Ward to second by a grounder to Holt, but Jackson ended the inning by knocking a grounder to Cox. Score: C. C. 6, C. A. C. 3.

Molseed was thrown out at first by Williamson. Packard was safe at first because Jackson dropped Graves' throw. Cox fanned, but Mead got first on Williamson's error, Packard reaching second. Holt ended the inning by fanning out. For the Aggies, Newell fanned; Pennock knocked a foul in Packard's reach, and Williamson gave Jonson a fly, and the side was out. Score: C. C. 6, C. A. C. 3.

In the fifth inning Hoyne was thrown out at first by Nash, and Jonson fanned. Waller sent a fly to Stannard which that player muffed, but was forced out at second by Falk's grounder to shortstop. For the Farmers, Nash was thrown out at second by Hoyne, but Burnheimer reached third on a line drive which Falk misjudged. Ward sent a grounder to Peggy, who threw home to cut off Burnheimer. It looked as if he was out by three feet but the umpire called him safe. Ward stole second on another decision that seemed wrong. Graves sent a fly to Jonson, who caught Ward napping off second, making the only double of the game. Score: C. C. 6, C. A. C. 4.

In the sixth, Molseed fanned. Packard thought the time had come to get some more runs, so he knocked out a pretty triple over Pennock's head. Cox flew out to second, but Mead singled, scoring Pack. Holt sent a pop-up to Nash. Mead threw Stannard out at first, and Waller caught Jackson's fly. Newell singled and stole second. Molseed caught him playing too far off the base and Mead and Cox trapped him and put him out. Score: C. C. 7, C. A. C. 4.

In the seventh, Hoyne reached first on Burnheimer's error and stole second. He slid past the base, however, and was touched out. Jonson was thrown out at first by Nash, and Williamson treated Waller the same way. For the Aggies, Pennock fanned; Mead threw Williamson out at first, and Nash sent a foul fly to Holt. Score: C. C. 7, C. A. C. 4.

Falk knocked a grounder to first base; Molseed was hit by a batted ball and called out; Packard reached first on Graves' error; Cox sent a liner down the right-field foul line for three bases, but the umpire after diligent search found a spot on the ground which looked as if it had been made by a baseball and as it was out of the foul line he sent Cox and Packard back. Jackson caught Cox's next hit and the side was retired. Burnheimer sent Waller a pretty one which the left fielder allowed to bounce out of his hands. He tried to steal second but was easily thrown out. Ward fanned, and Graves sent Waller a rather difficult fly which wasn't muffed. Score: C. C. 7, C. A. C. 4.

The Tigers came to bat the last time. Mead flew out to Newell, and Holt was thrown out at first by Nash. Hoyne hit a slow one to Williamson and beat it out to first. He stole second and came in on Jonson's beautiful line drive over second base. Waller ended the game by sending a grounder to Graves. The Aggies seemed determined to win out and kept up the most terrific din all during this inning, but they didn't succeed in rattling Molseed. Mead threw Stannard out at first; Molseed favored Jackson the same way, and Newell knocked a high foul that Pack could get under. Score: C. C. 8, C. A. C. 4.

C. C. 4 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—8
C. A. C. 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Packard, c.	5	2	2	0	9	1	0
Cox, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Mead, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	4	0
Holt, 1b.	5	1	0	0	8	0	0
Hoyne, ss.	4	2	1	0	1	1	0
Jonson, cf.	5	0	1	0	2	1	0
Waller, lf.	5	0	0	0	2	0	2
Falk, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Molseed, p.	4	1	0	0	0	3	0
	40	8	6	1	27	11	2

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Williamson, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	3	3
Nash, p.	3	1	0	0	1	5	0
Burnheimer, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	0	1
Ward, c.	4	0	2	0	6	1	1
Graves, 2b.	4	1	0	0	3	3	3
Stannard, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	1
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	0	1
Newell, lf.	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Pennock, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
	33	4	8	1	27	12	10

Stolen bases—Hoyne (3), Ward, Newell. Three-base hits—Cox, Packard, Burnheimer (2). Double play—Jonson-Mead. Molseed pitched nine innings, Nash nine. Base hits—Off Molseed 8, off Nash 6. Struck out—By Molseed 5, by Nash 5. Bases on balls—By Molseed 0, by Nash 1. Wild pitch—Molseed. Hit by pitched ball—By Molseed 1, by Nash. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Buttorff.

THE INTERSTATE DEBATE

The fourth annual interstate debate between Colorado College and the State University of Nebraska promises to be a very close contest and no student should fail to hear it.

The debate will occur in Perkins auditorium next Friday evening and reserved seats will be 50 cents. They are on sale at the Librarian's desk and at Hext's Music store. The management of the debate have reserved over 100 seats in front on the south side of the hall for College students and the Literary societies, and it is hoped that every student, both of the College and Academy, will take advantage of the low price of admission and attend. The association have had no contests here for the last two years which have yielded any great return and consequently expenses have been piling up. The expenses of the three debaters from Nebraska is no small sum. However, the association hopes to clear off indebtedness by the returns of this debate and if every student buys one ticket at 50 cents each, this can be done with the outsiders who will attend. If necessary three or even four hundred seats will be reserved for the students, but to get them the students will have to get reserved seat tickets from the Librarian at once.

The Glee and Mandolin clubs will furnish the music for the evening. An effort is being made to secure Secretary Long as presiding officer. Ex-Governor Adams and Senator Teller will probably be two of the judges. It is the purpose of the association to make this debate a big success. Let every student do his little share and it will be an easy task.

TIGER BOARD.

The following have been elected as the TIGER board for next year. It will be noticed that the members of the board have been increased by one. The editor of the Academy is elected by the Academy students and should be chosen at once.

- Editor-in-Chief—E. Lee Holden, '02. Associate Editor—E. J. Lake, '03. Athletic Editor—W. D. Van Nostran, '03. Local Editor—H. L. McClintock, '03. Business Manager—B. M. Holt, '02. Assistant Business Manager—James, '03.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

On account of the Glee club concert there was no meeting of the club last week, and the meeting this week will give place to the debate.

The program for May 10 will be announced later.

PEARSONS.

The regular meeting, postponed to Saturday evening, was a convention of the Democratic party in 1904 to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for president. A goodly number of States were represented and a rousing convention was the result. The platform com-

mittee presented a strong and concise platform, and after a spirited discussion in which nearly every delegate participated, this was adopted. The nominating speeches were models of oratorical ability. Sherer bore off the palm for eloquence and force in his nomination of Prexy for the presidential chair. Other speeches were made by Holden, Rice, Collins and Vories. A very satisfactory ticket was finally decided upon and the convention adjourned. A large number of visitors were present and lent enthusiasm to the meeting.

On account of the debate with Nebraska no meeting will be held this week.

Program for May 10: Roll Call, answered by quotations from Whittier.

OrationW. P. Nash StoryHolden Debate—"Resolved, That the Method Used by the U. S. Army in the Capture of Aguinaldo was Justifiable."

Aff., P. D. Rice and Sager. Neg., Coolbaugh and Bull.

OrationHouk MusicShantz Parliamentary Drill.

MINERVA.

Friday afternoon Minerva entertained the young ladies of the Senior class of the High School and the members of Philo society of Cutler Academy. The program was one of the best of the year and was both entertaining and practical. "The Negro Problem" was discussed and every number had some bearing on this subject. Messrs. Andrews, Love and Weiser opened the program with "Plantation Melodies," arranged for piano and two violins.

Miss Osie Smith gave a very comprehensive account of the life of Booker T. Washington, whose name is foremost of those who have attempted to solve the great negro problem. "The Negro of the Past" was discussed by Miss Sater, and "The Negro of the Future" was taken up fully by Miss Stoddard in her own inimitable manner. Miss Mitchell, of the Philo society, sang very sweetly some selections from "Plantation Melodies."

After the critic's report, light refreshments were served and a social time followed.

The program for May 3 is as follows: Ernest Seton Thompson—The Man—Miss Isham Review of His LectureMiss Elliot Review of His "Wild Animals I Have Known"Miss Bonnie Steele Some Other SketchesMiss Graber CriticMiss Leidigh

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting was treated to a delightful lecture on "Japanese Life and Art," given by Miss French.

Miss French possesses a fine collection of Japanese colored photographs, which were passed around as they were explained, and added much to the interest of the audience.

The program for next week is: Current TopicsKate Kiteley Life of Ralph ConnorCornelia Barnes "The Sky Pilot"Louise Root

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was omitted on account of Vespers, led by Rev. Dr. Coyle, of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver. His subject was "Purpose; This One Thing I Do." His sermon was very helpful, especially to College students.

The nominating committee have submitted the following report for new officers: For president, Miss Osie Smith; vice-president, Miss Kate Kiteley; treasurer, Miss Nellie Stephens; recording secretary, Miss McCoy; corresponding secretary, Miss Albert; auditor, Miss Sater. The vice-president will also be chairman of the membership committee.

Other nominations received subsequently: President, Miss Kiteley; vice-president, Miss Smith, and recording secretary, Miss Brush.

The election occurs Monday, May 6, at 2 o'clock in Perkins Art rooms, and is very important that all the members be present. Plan for it ahead.

Y. M. C. A.

No meeting of the association was held Sunday afternoon because of the Vesper service. Dr. Coyle, in his most able address, showed impressively the great importance of "Purpose," taking Paul as an example. Circumstances do not make great men, nor can anyone succeed unless he has a firm, high and noble purpose.

A conference of the College Young Men's Christian associations of the State is to be held in Golden next Saturday and Sunday. Two delegates have been appointed from our association—Houk and Sager. They will read papers on "Membership Work and Bible Study." No doubt they will get many helpful suggestions for our work here, and the meeting, at which they report to us, should be well attended.

Mr. H. W. Day, the new city secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the College Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon. Let every fellow turn out and give Mr. Day a hearty welcome to our city and our College.

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We have tried to impress on the minds of all students the important fact that there is a big debate coming off in this College on Friday night. Members of the societies have had this drilled into their heads for some months past and there is not much danger that they will forget the debate. But there are a good many persons who do not belong to any society and we earnestly hope that they will realize that this is a College affair—one of the most important of the year—and that on Friday, every student who has ever attended this institution or ever expects to, will turn out and help C. C. win the debate from Nebraska. No thinking person can from a purely selfish point of view afford to miss this debate. The question is a live topic of the day and as this is not a hermitage everybody should be interested in it. If you don't know everything you can about the Nicaragua canal question you are shirking responsibility and you ought to face the music and not be a "don't care." The Oratorical association has incurred a large expense in bringing the debaters here and there must be no "outstanding" bills after this debate is over. If you students do your duty there will be no trouble on that score. The men who are to represent us have been working hard—harder than most of you realize—to win that debate. The least you can do is to turn out, show your appreciation of

what they have done, give them a rousing send-off, and be present to swell the victory. If you absolutely can't attend because of some "previous engagement," don't forget to wish the debaters success and either send your fifty cents to the treasurer or send a representative to the debate.

The results of the baseball season so far scarcely give us much reason for confidence in the final outcome. The team has shown up remarkably well in its fielding, but seems unable to do anything with the stick. The scores already run up give us little reason to crow, for the safe hits are few and far between. We can't trust to errors to win the big games, and as the bats cannot very well be widened the only thing left seems to be hard practice with that instrument. Good fielding is a first rate quality, but it will not earn runs for our side. Not an opportunity should be lost for batting practice. It is only in this way we can hope to keep C. C. at the top of the list.

DR. R. F. COYLE AT VESPER.

The most powerful sermon that has been preached in Perkins auditorium this year was delivered to a good sized audience at Vespers on Sunday afternoon by Dr. R. F. Coyle, of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver. The sermon was the last of a series begun during the fall term and those who missed it lost an opportunity of hearing a most inspiring and pointed discourse.

The exercises were in charge of Dr. Gregg, of the First Congregational church. Gounod's Ave Maria was the musical selection for the afternoon and the solo was sung by Mrs. Garrison, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Goldmark and on the piano by Miss Dwinell. The violin obligato was played by Mr. Soutter.

Dr. Coyle took as his subject, "Purpose," basing his sermon on Paul's motto "This one thing I do." Prof. Van Dyke has likened life to an arrow, and that men should draw the bow and taking careful aim at the mark, let go. Too many people in the world have no mark. Their lives are purposeless and defeat for them is inevitable. Digression is as fatal in the world as stagnation. The higher the purpose in life the higher the man. It is lack of purpose that makes wrecks. It is purpose that makes men.

The important question is not where you are, but what you are doing there. Many a worthless fellow lives in a mansion and many a noble man is found among the ranks of poverty. To accomplish anything we must concentrate our forces and keep our purpose ever before us.

Heredity and environment are scientific facts but they have been overworked. They do, it is true, exert tremendous influence on men's characters, but the man with a noble purpose in life will rise above circumstances. Environ-

ment and heredity are too narrow for spirits made in the image of God. Napoleon scornfully declared that he made circumstances. There is a philosophy abroad which declares that crises make men, but it will not bear the light. For instance: Washington and Benedict Arnold lived at the same time. One attained eternal glory; the other lasting infamy. Luther and Erasmus lived at the same time. The men who became leaders had a noble purpose and put forth every energy to attain it. It was the unshaken conviction and purpose that made Columbus famous. Every circumstance was against Jesus Christ. The secret of His life was the sublime purpose to be, to die and to suffer for a sinning world.

For young people in college the key to success is purpose and concentration. Without these college attainments are of little profit. This subject before you is old, even archaic, but it is one that needs reiteration for it contains the solution for the problem of life. Before everything else have a purpose in life. Choose your mark; draw the arrow to its head, and then let it go.

No sermon could have been more appropriate for a body of college students. No one could help being impressed with the vital importance of having a purpose in life after the earnest, eloquent words of Dr. Coyle.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Rehearsals for the Senior play have begun in earnest.

Interstate debate Friday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m.

Invitations are out for the Contemporary "at home," to be given May 8.

Miss Barrows is planning a bicycle parade, to be given on the girls' field day.

The baseball boys report a very enjoyable dance given them at Fort Collins Saturday night.

Thursday evening the College Y. W. C. A. will entertain the town association in Ticknor Study.

The Seniors held a class meeting Saturday morning and elected the participants in the Class day exercises.

Invitations are out for a tea to be given the 4th of May, by Misses McClintock, Sater and Leidigh.

The league games which have been taking place lately have shut the College team out of the field for their practice hour. They will probably have to change it to the morning.

Don't forget that the debate Friday night will affect the reputation of all of us, every member, both of the faculty and of the student-body. Our debaters will be greatly helped by our support, and we should have regular football enthusiasm, yells included.

Society was up-stairs at the Glee club concert.

Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the U. S. Navy, will preside at the debate Friday night.

Miss M. seems delighted to have her Minerva pin back again. Where did it go?

A number of the College students went to the Canon for a picnic last Saturday.

Miss Brigham invited several of the College people to a card party at her home, Tuesday evening.

Miss Hart, '02, entertained a few of her friends in honor of Mr. Cleverly last Saturday night.

It is reported that one of the College boys took a girl to a ball game the other day and forgot his tickets.

Interest is running high concerning the Portia whom Nebraska is sending out here to try and baffle our Bennies.

There has been a decided improvement in the Chapel choir lately; and it is hoped that the evident interest may be kept up.

Houk and Sager will go as delegates from Colorado College to the State Y. M. C. A. conference next Saturday. The conference will be held at Golden.

Van Nostran returned from his home in Nebraska Sunday. We all sympathize with Mr. Van Nostran in the loss of his brother.

The boys' table at Ticknor will have a banquet at the Alta Vista Saturday, at which their lady friends will be present.

The little black dog which Nash brought on the stage at the concert was supposed to represent Mr. Goldmark's dog. It was a joke.

The Y. W. C. A. is going to give the "Cranford" play next week. It promises to be a very great success. Everybody will be allowed to come.

Mr. Hastings gave the last lecture in his course on "The Evolution of Religion" last Friday. He left at once for the East, where he is to be married and will spend the summer abroad.

Remember the Nebraska-Colorado debate next Friday night. Reserved seats are 50 cents and can be bought at the Library or at Hext's Music store.

The annual meeting of the Glee and Mandolin clubs will be held at Perkins hall next Monday night at 7 o'clock. The manager's report will be submitted

A party including Misses Sater, Leidigh, Williams, Jacques and Wiggin, and Profs. Gile, Smith, Pattison and Brehaut, walked from Manitou to Cascade and back Saturday. They reported a most delightful time.

Inter-State Debate!

C. C. VERSUS U. OF N.

Perkins Auditorium, Friday, May 3, at 8 p. m.

Reserved seats 50 cents, at the Library.

The debaters are putting the finishing touches to their arguments, and Nebraska may expect to have to put forth her best efforts if she is going to win the debate.

A very pleasant reception was given by the College Woman's club to meet Miss Stratton Thursday, to which the Glee club and the Senior and Junior girls were invited. It was quite largely attended and was a very pleasant affair.

The Glee club has been asked to give two concerts, one in Payne chapel, and another at Manitou under the auspices of the Congregational church. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, and several other matters of importance will be considered.

The Freshmen held two class meetings last Wednesday—a short one immediately after Chapel, and another in the afternoon. It was decided not to elect a successor to President Rice at present, but that Vice-President Hoyt should assume the duties of the office.

Who was there who didn't enjoy hearing some distinctively Colorado College songs at the Glee club concert? Now let us have a number of copies printed and let us know them as well as we do the familiar strains about "The Tavern," "The Quilting Party," etc.

Go to the debate Friday night and yell for the Black and Gold. Yell for Nebraska, too. Learn the following yells:

U—U—U—N—I
Ver—Ver—Versity
Ne—Ne—Nebraska
O My!

Hoo—Rah—Rah!
Hoo—Rah—Rah!
Hoorah—hoorah!
Ne—bras—ka!!

SUGGESTIONS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT.

Let everybody be sure and come.
Let everybody wear the Black and Gold.

Let there be lots of cheering.
How would it do for our six societies to attend *en masse* and march in together, somewhat as the Pearsonians and Apollonians did at their debate?

Wouldn't it be a good idea to learn the Nebraska yell and encourage our visitors as we did Pres. Patton?

Let all faithful Colorado collegians sit well toward the front. Nothing is so discouraging as to see the first ten or twelve rows empty, which is all too likely to happen in Perkins hall unless special effort is made. It will not do for any of us to "show the white feather."

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Academy.**THIRD VS. FOURTH CLASS.**

The baseball game between the Third and Fourth classes came off last Saturday and resulted in a victory for the Fourth class by a score of 21 to 12.

The TIGER was unable to have a reporter on the field, so this report is entirely from memory. The crowds in the grand-stands were not kept waiting very long, as the game commenced, as agreed promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The Third class went to the bat first, and after several star plays on both sides the inning ended 2 to 1 in favor of the Third class. During the second inning both teams scored one run each, while in the third the Third class scored four runs against two by the Fourth class. In the fourth inning the Third class were shut out entirely, while the Fourth class scored two runs.

The fifth inning was the one which told the tale—it having been agreed before the game began that only five innings should be played. The Third class, during the first half of this inning, made five runs, which made the score at the end of the first half of the inning 12 to 6 in favor of the Third class. This naturally filled the members of the Third class team and their rooters with a feeling of perfect confidence, while the members of the Fourth class team naturally felt that something must be done, and done quickly, or the day would be lost. One could not help noticing a determined look on the faces of the Fourth class team as they took their turn at the bat one after the other and in turn lined the ball out for one, two and three-base hits. The inning finally ended after 15 runs had been made.

What won the game for the Fourth class was a magnificent rally at the critical time in the game, when their opponent was suffering somewhat from a bad case of "swelled head."

A communication has been received from the Denver University Preps., asking the Academy to join a State Debating association, similar to the College State Oratorical association. It is the intention of those who are interested in the matter to have the association consist of the Denver University Preparatory School, Dicks Academy, Boulder Preparatory School and Cutler Academy. Two of these schools are to debate one year and the winners of these contests to debate again for the championship. This, in brief, is the plan, and it will soon be submitted to the students of the Academy for consideration. An organization of this kind would have many good results. It would increase the amount of interest in debating all over the State and it would bring the schools of the State into a closer and more friendly relation with each other; nevertheless, it would not be wise for the Academy to join this particular association because none of these schools have attained any proficiency in debating; then, too, this organization leaves out some of the best schools in the State: the East, West and North Denver High Schools, the Central and Centennial High Schools of Pueblo, and the Colorado Springs High School. So that, if

we join this association we will be bound to debate one of these schools, when we might have many better ones. For this reason, if none other, we should not join it.

PHILO.

Instead of the usual program, the society gladly accepted the Minerva invitation and adjourned to the Club house, where they enjoyed a splendid program and received a great deal of help in listening to the talks on "The Negro Problem." After the program, light refreshments were served.

ACADEMY NOTES.

What's the matter with the Fourth class?

Guernsey has been sick for the last few days.

Every Academy student should attend the College debate.

Budd Davidson is going to California with his parent very soon.

What's the matter with the Fourth class baseball team? It's all right!

The flunk division of German A commenced reviewing German Grammar last Monday.

The day set for the "Fourth Class Day" is June 8. It will be held in the evening.

Miss Clough and Miss Field were unable to attend school on Monday, on account of illness.

The Fourth class basket-ball team defeated a team chosen from all of the other classes in the Academy last Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 0.

The party Saturday night, given by Miss Baughman and Miss Coltman, was a very great success. Different games were played during the evening. Mrs. McGuire won first prize. A little before 10 delightful refreshments were served.

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Colorado College

May Eighth

1901

Volume III.

Number 31

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 8, 1901.

NO. 31

NEBRASKA DEFEATED

The interstate debate has come and gone and the victory is ours. The representatives of Nebraska met their Waterloo on Friday night and Colorado College is jubilant over the success of its debaters. The score is now a tie and we are eager to add another scalp to our belt next year. The debate was a splendid contest and we all feel proud of the three men who argued so well and so successfully.

The Nebraska debaters arrived in the city on Friday morning and spent the day resting up and putting the finishing touches on their debates. In the afternoon the young ladies of the Campus gave a very pleasant reception in their honor, and a large number found time to attend and extend greetings to the visitors. In the evening a good sized audience, composed largely of college students, assembled in the auditorium to listen to a most interesting debate. Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the United States Navy, presided, and he was hailed with loud cheers. Before the meeting the students gave yells for Nebraska and for everyone connected with the debate.

In his introductory remarks Secretary Long spoke of the importance of debating and of the many qualities required to make a good debater. He expressed pleasure that he was able to be present and listen to what he felt sure would be a most interesting and instructive contest. "Before the real music began" he announced that the Mandolin club would give a selection. The club played the "Ameer March" and gave as an encore "Louisiana Lou."

The judges of the debate were to have been Hon. T. M. Patterson, Hon. C. H. Stickney and Hon. W. H. Gabbert. Senator Patterson was detained in Denver and Hon. Thayer of this city took his place. The question, Resolved, That the United States should construct, own, operate, and fortify the Nicaraguan canal, was opened by Mr. Lewis Paulsen of the University of Nebraska. Each speaker was allowed twenty minutes.

Mr. Paulsen spoke very slowly at first, but increased the speed of his delivery somewhat before the end of his speech. He briefly outlined the question which, he said, had been prominent in the American mind for over fifty years. Columbus, when he discovered America, was searching for a northwest passage to India, and for the last four hundred years events had been working up to the construction of an Isthmian canal. This canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific was demanded as a necessity in the commercial progress of the country. Probably the negative would not deny the need for this canal. For years the country has been waiting for private capital to construct it. But there are insuperable obstacles to private ownership of such a canal. If private capital were to construct it the bonds must be sold in open market. This was the case

with the Suez canal. Under such conditions, the country having the greatest capital invested is sure to control the canal. England, as the great capitalist nation, could just as easily get control of the Isthmian canal. Again, since it would not be possible for the railroads to compete with the canal, combinations would almost necessarily be formed and evil results would follow. The Government should look to the greatest good of the greatest number and should avoid these evils by constructing the canal itself.

Two routes are available. The Nicaraguan route has many physical advantages. Lake Nicaragua would furnish the water supply. The climate is more healthy. Mr. Paulsen declared that the statement that two-fifths of the Panama canal was already constructed meant two-fifths of the linear distance, and took no account of the deep cuts that must yet be made. The question of controlling the Chagres river along the Panama route was yet unsolved. There were also legal and political difficulties in the way of the Panama route. A Paris company already has the concession to build a canal, but this is to revert to Columbia at the expiration of 99 years. The right cannot be sold, as this is prohibited in the concession. Nicaragua and Costa Rica hail with delight the building of a canal across their territory, while the Columbian government cannot grant a new concession while the old one exists. The American people want the very best canal and the Nicaraguan route is naturally pointed out.

Griffith opened the argument for the negative. He spoke rapidly and began heaping up the argument which was to win the debate. He challenged the affirmative to show by facts that the canal would be profitable and stated the difficulties in the way of construction which had already baffled private parties. It would be most unwise to proceed to construct this Nicaraguan canal before a full report had been received from the canal commission. The reports so far are but partial. Again the affirmative must show the feasibility of fortifying this canal. The control of the canal in time of war will belong to the nation which controls the seas and the United States is fourth in point of naval supremacy. England will be in a position to control the end of the canal. In view of our naval condition the canal would be a source of military weakness at present. All the agreements entered into so far provide for the maintenance of the sovereignty of Nicaragua. It would be impossible to observe this if the United States fortified a strip of land through that country. Supposing these obstacles out of the way for a moment, it is important to consider a few figures on lake levels.

A large chart was presented bearing statistics regarding the rainfall in Nicaragua, evaporation and lake levels. Griffith gave as his authority for his figures Dr. Flint, who had been accepted as a reliable authority by the Walker

commission, which the affirmative frequently quoted. According to these figures the sufficiency of the water supply is at least doubtful. The lake level has been gradually decreasing and has fallen about twenty-five feet in the last one hundred years. This is due to the immense evaporation which exceeds the annual rainfall. In view then of the facts that there has not yet been a full report from the last commission; that the lake level is decreasing; that land cannot be owned through Nicaragua; that the canal cannot be fortified because of its position; that the sovereignty of Nicaragua would not be maintained, the negative believes that the Nicaraguan canal should not be constructed, owned, operated and fortified by the United States.

Miss Anstine, Nebraska's young lady debater, was "considerably surprised at some of the last speaker's statements." She declared that every commission which had studied the matter had reported that there was ten times enough water to supply the canal, and that Lake Nicaragua would float the biggest ship in existence. She believed that the affirmative had grossly misrepresented the Walker commission. Protocols with Nicaragua had engaged to give territory for this canal and the Nicaraguan people were most anxious for the canal to be built through their country. The affirmative contends that the canal will be of great strategic advantage. The long voyage of the Oregon had won hundreds of friends for the canal. The coast defenses of the country and the navy are kept busy by this division of the country. Lake Nicaragua is capable of sheltering a whole fleet. Up to this time the United States has not needed a great navy. Now we must have it. To have and to hold the strategic points of the canal it must be fortified. Otherwise ships could be easily shut up in the canal. Fortification and policing are necessary and a cheap but efficient means of protection has been suggested by an engineer of eminence. This consists of twelve-inch guns in a bomb-proof turret. The affirmative proposes to show that the canal will pay at least three per cent on the money invested by tonnage alone. The canal will make New York the commercial center of the globe.

Weiser opened his argument by correcting a few mistakes "made by the previous speakers." He insisted on the truth of the lake shrinkage and accounted for the report of several commissions as a statement which took little account of the future. He explained that there were more than two routes available, but by a process of elimination narrowed the discussion down to the two—Nicaragua and Panama. With the aid of a chart he compared the two routes very carefully. Two-fifths of the Panama route finished meant 40,000,000 out of 90,000,000 cubic feet. The Panama route is shorter; it has a railroad along the whole distance; less locks are required; the summit level is much less; there are two natural

harbors, while there are none at the termini of the Nicaraguan route. The criticisms of the Panama route rest mainly on the question of controlling the Chagres river, the climatic conditions and the concessions from Columbia. As to the first: By the erection of a dam such as is used in the New York water system, enough water could be stored up to supply the canal during all seasons of the drought. The loss of life, it is true, has been frightful during the construction, but this is due to the fact that the route lay through swamps malaria infested. But the canal has been opened up and the fresh sea currents have cleared away the rank vegetation. The rest of the distance is through a different region, while the adoption of the Nicaraguan route would necessitate the repetition of many of the same consequences as have attended the construction of the Panama canal. Columbia is a friendly country and is as eager to have the canal built as is Nicaragua. Weiser then summarized the points already taken up by the negative and marked just what advance had been made.

W. L. Finson continued the argument for the affirmative. He quoted DeLesseps as favoring the Nicaraguan route, explained the position of Panama as in a region of calms and declared that as three-fifths of the tonnage of the United States was carried on in sailing vessels, the canal if constructed at Panama would be practically useless to them. The purchase of the concession was not so easy a matter, as the company held their improvements at a good figure and probably would not sell for less than \$90,000,000. This would make the canal cost more than the Nicaraguan. The negative, he said, had drawn some erroneous conclusions from the report of the Walker commission and he desired to correct them. After a brief summary of the points brought out by his colleagues, Mr. Finson gave a very eloquent speech showing the great commercial advantage to be gained by the construction of an Isthmian canal.

B. M. Rastall closed the argument for the negative and surprised everyone by his powerful debate. He is known as one of our strongest debaters, but Friday night he fairly outdid himself. He called attention to the contradiction of the affirmative in suggesting Lake Nicaragua as a fine shelter for warships, and then telling how easy it would be to destroy the canal. Lake Nicaragua offered a parallel instance to Great Salt Lake in its shrinkage. That the Panama company if offered a reasonable price should not take it, rather than have the other canal built and their own project ruined, is absurd. The question of neutrality has not yet been discussed. The United States has put itself on record for the last seventy-five years as advocating neutrality. To fortify the Nicaraguan canal would be to contradict this position and put ourselves in a most unenviable light. The future commercial greatness of this country rests on the friendliness of other countries and to fortify this canal would be to antagonise every great nation. Such a course would be a direct violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which has been recognized as legal by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty framed with

the intention of offering it as a substitute. The United States is bound to regard the treaty as binding. Fortifications do not offer any marked advantages which neutrality does not afford. Fortifications would be enormously expensive, and as the first part of the canal runs through swamps and three locks are within two or three miles of the other end, it would be almost impossible to protect the route. Fortifications would but invite attack. The navy would alone afford protection.

The affirmative have taken upon themselves a tremendous burden of proof. They must prove six separate propositions or the question still remains with the negative.

Miss Anstine in her five minutes' rebuttal, said that the negative had failed to give the only argument against

the canal which the affirmative would have found it difficult to meet. They had not quoted in support of their position the biblical injunction, "What God hath joined together let no man part asunder." The remainder of her time was spent largely in eulogizing the canal.

While the judges were preparing their decisions Mr. Shantz played a very delightful solo, Nessler's "Farewell," on the euphonium. The judges, without consultation, wrote their decisions on slips of paper, placed them in sealed envelopes and delivered them to the president of the Oratorical association. Secretary Long announced the result as two to one in favor of Colorado College.

Pandemonium reigned for some time and the victorius debaters were showered with congratulations.



Mr. C. H. Mallon has been a prominent resident of Colorado Springs for some eight years. His old home is in New Dorchester, Mass.

It was in 1897 that Mr. Mallon first became interested in the College base ball team. When at that time finances were in such a deplorable state, Mr. Mallon came forward and generously offered a subscription of \$50.00 per year for base ball. Ever since that time he has helped the team financially and also has interested many of the best people in the city in our athletics. In 1898 he, with Prof. Ahlers and Prof. Gordon were most prominent in securing for us Washburn Field.

Speaking of results, no better compliment can be given Mr. Mallon than that ever since he has become interested in base ball we have had championship teams, viz: In 1898, 1899, 1900, and we

hope 1901.

Although Mr. Mallon has helped us very materially in a financial way, it is not that which endeared him to men on the teams for years past. The team likes Mr. Mallon because Mr. Mallon likes the team; not only collectively as a team, but individually. He is interested in every fellow on the team. In the past two years he has been a source of inspiration for every fellow to do his best, consequently he has been "dubbed" the tenth man, the resident manager, the professor of athletics, etc. He travels with the team on all their trips and enters into everything as one of the fellows. His influence on the fellows is invaluable. No greater misfortune could befall our ball team than to lose the active interest and counsel of Mr. Mallon. We hope and believe that that day is far distant.

TIGERS IN THE LEAD.

BOULDER BEATEN IN SPITE OF THE MUCKERS.

The Colorado College Base Ball team has again taken its position at the head of the Inter-Collegiate league in the championship race, a place they have held for the past three years. They are the only unbeaten team in the state and stand a very good show for the pennant. Last Saturday they won their third victory by defeating the State University on its own grounds by a score of 11 to 8. That the score was as close is due largely to luck and to the mucker work of the Boulder team and its sympathizers. It was the same old story that all our teams have to tell after beating the Hillmen in Boulder—the rooters crowding onto the field and interfering with the play and trying to “rattle” the opposing team in the gentlemanly way of throwing stones at them. This mucker work is getting to be rather tiresome and it is time that the other schools of the state took some measures to stop it. In no other town do the teams receive this treatment and if the University will not stop the rowdiness the state league should find some means to compel them to.

The features of the game were Molseed's steadiness in the box under the most trying circumstances and the batting of the Tigers, especially Packard and Waller. Jonson made a beautiful catch of Westlake's long drive to center in the fourth and incidentally took in four others that came into his territory.

Leisenring failed to appear to umpire the game, so Griffith and Fonda of Boulder acted and gave satisfaction to both teams. There was practically no kicking against any of the decisions. Westlake proved easy for the Tigers and failed to strike out a man, while he allowed seven to walk to first base. The grounds were in poor shape and most of the Tigers' errors were due to wicked bounces and are excusable.

Boulder chose to let the Tigers bat first, so at 2 o'clock Packard selected his stick and stepped to the box. The first ball Westlake pitched was just to his liking and he smashed it out over right fielders head clear into the river. The wind blew it foul, however, so he had to try again. This time he contented himself with a clean single. Cox sent him to third with a pretty two-bagger into the trees in right field. Mead gave Whitehead a fly and Holt sent a high foul to Shute. Hoyne singled, scoring both Packard and Cox and got to second while Whitehead was hunting for the ball among the rocks. He stole third of course and scored on Jonson's single. Waller was thrown out at first by Howard and the inning ended with the Tigers having three earned runs to their credit.

Vance, the first Boulder man up, hit a liner to Falk which was muffed, and Whitehead sent Hoyne a nasty bouncer which left all safe. Molseed let McDonald walk and the bases were full. The Hillmen thought the score wouldn't be onesided after all, but Molseed was just getting into the game. Painter

knocked a high foul which Packard got. Hopkins sent a similar one in Cox's reach and Shute ended the inning by fanning the air. Score: C. C., 3; U. of C., 0.

SECOND INNING.

Falk got his base on balls. Molseed sent a grounder to third and Falk was forced out at second and then Packard sent the ball flying out between center and right for a three-bagger, scoring Molseed. Cox gave Whitehead a long fly and Packard scored on the catch. Mead walked to first and stole second. Holt drew a base also, but Hoyne sent a fly to Shute and the inning was over.

Moore reached first on Cox's error. Howard walked. Westlake hit to Hoyne and was thrown out at first, though both the others were safe. Vance fanned and Moore tried to come in when Packard dropped a ball, but was caught between bases and finally put out by Hoyne. Score: C. C., 5; U. of C., 0.

THIRD INNING.

Jonson gave Shute a pop-up fly and Waller hit safe. Falk gave McDonald a grounder and Waller was retired at second. Falk reached second on Howard's error, but died there when Molseed gave Moore a fly.

Whitehead singled and scored on McDonald's two-bagger over Waller's head. Molseed stopped Painter's grounder and threw the Boulder catcher out at first. Hopkins singled, sending McDonald to third, and then stole second. Shute gave Cox a high foul and took his seat on the bench. Moore hit safe to left and Waller threw it home to catch Hopkins. His throw was high and as Packard stepped back to get it he stepped on his mask and fell. Everybody scored before the ball was returned to the diamond. Howard sent a fly to Jonson and the inning was over. Score: C. C., 5; U. of C., 4.

FOURTH INNING.

A lead of one run was not enough to satisfy the Tigers, so they started in to increase it. Westlake was afraid to let Packard hit the ball so he let him walk. Cox gave Howard a grounder and Packard was forced out at second. Mead hit to Westlake, who fumbled, and everybody was safe. Holt sent a fly to center field which was not caught and the bases were full. Hoyne sent a hard one to Vance which he did not get and Cox scored. Jonson sent Whitehead a fly which was held. Waller singled scoring both Mead and Holt, but Falk gave Moore an easy fly and the inning ended.

Westlake came up to the bat determined to do something desperate. Molseed gave him a ball just to his liking and he smashed it out into the center. Jonson turned and ran with all his might straight away from the diamond and not looking toward the ball. The Unis. thought they had a score sure and Westlake was on his way to second when Jonson stopped, turned around, reached up into the air and pulled the fly down, making the prettiest catch seen yet this year. Westlake couldn't believe his eyes and all the way back to the bench kept looking at Jonson to assure himself that it was really true. Molseed hit Vance and Whitehead singled. McDonald gave Packard a foul and Painter ended the inning by sending

a grounder to Hoyne who threw Whitehead out at second. Score: C. C., 8; U. of C., 4.

FIFTH INNING.

Molseed and Packard both drew bases on balls. Cox sent a fly out between right and center which both Whitehead and Hopkins wanted. The two fielders came together hard, but Hopkins held the ball and Cox was out. Mead gave McDonald a fly and Holt sent one to Moore.

Hopkins gave Packard a foul. Shute sent a fly into Jonson's territory, Moore singled, but Howard gave Jonson another and the inning ended. Score: C. C., 8; U. of C., 4.

SIXTH INNING.

Hoyne gave Whitehead a fly and Jonson sent one to Hopkins. Waller hit safe and reached second on a wild pitch. Falk singled and Waller tried to score home, but got mixed up in the crowd that was within fifteen feet of the third base line and was put out.

Westlake was thrown out at first by Molseed. Vance gave Mead a grounder and was out. Whitehead hit safe and McDonald sent a fly to Falk. The right fielder didn't catch it and Whitehead reached third. Painter gave Peggy a grounder and it was all over. Score: C. C., 8; U. of C., 4.

SEVENTH INNING.

Molseed gave Westlake a grounder and was put out. Packard drew his third base on balls. Cox gave Vance a high foul and Mead sent him a grounder which he threw to first in time to retire the side.

Hopkins gave Jonson another fly. Shute sent a foul to Holt and Moore graciously fanned. Score: C. C., 8; U. of C., 4.

EIGHTH INNING.

Holt was thrown out at first by Westlake and Hoyne suffered the same fate at the hands of McDonald. Jonson gave McDonald a fly and the side was out.

Howard gave Packard a foul. Westlake sent a grounder to Mead and died at first. Vance walked and Whitehead sent a fly to Hoyne. Score: C. C., 8; U. of C., 4.

NINTH INNING.

Waller sent a fly to right and Whitehead made a pretty catch. Falk hit safe and so did Molseed. Packard came up with a man on first and second. Westlake started in to give him his base again, but after sending three wide ones he lost control and sent a good one. Whitehead found the ball near the creek in right field and when it got back to the diamond Packard was on third and the other two had crossed the plate. Cox gave Moore a fly and Packard came in to home before the ball got there. Mead ended the inning by sending a fly to McDonald.

McDonald reached first on Mead's fumble of a hard grounder. Painter hit safe and Hopkins sent a bouncer between short and third. Peggy captured it but was too late to put anyone out. Shute sent Mead a grounder and McDonald was forced out at home. Moore fanned the air and two were out. Howard hit a safe grounder between first and second which hit a stone just in front of Falk and dodged past him. Three men scored and another came in

Continued on page 4.

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At last Saturday's game between Colorado College and the State University, the College men were again shamefully abused. From game to game the Colorado College men have hoped that each disgraceful occurrence of this sort should be the last, particularly since the managers of the State University have always been apparently sincere enough in their apologies—whenever the rowdiness was over. In the football game two years ago, when the referee, Mr. Moody, was struck by a stone, barely escaping serious injury, the University men excused themselves by saying they could not control the crowd, and that they were not to blame. At last year's baseball game when stones were thrown at the Colorado College players and a howling mob of muckers was drawn into the field to disconcert the visitors, the same excuse was offered by the University men.

At last Saturday's game some hundreds of hoodlums descended upon the field and took possession of one end of the grand-stand. As none of them had paid admission, visitors wondered why they were left undisturbed. The reason was soon apparent. The University needed their support. When the College was outplaying the University and winning the game the hoodlum section of the grand-stand was called into action—working its way as it were. Players would frequently approach the grand

stand and stimulate their friends to new exertions. In the ninth inning, with the score 11 to 4 in favor of the visiting Colorado College, several players came to the grand-stand and invited the hoodlums to "come down and do something." The umpire attempted to send the mob back, but the players urged them to stay—and stay they did, so successfully that they earned four runs for the State University. Mead, the captain of the visiting team, was struck on the head by a stone. Moleseed, who pitched, had to dodge stones also. Cox at third base, and even Waller in the outfield were not safe.

If the hoodlum and ruffian contingent had been a little better organized Boulder might have won the game.

Is it not about time for such performances to cease? We sympathize heartily with the decent element in the University, representatives of which came to Coach Griffith and Captain Mead to apologize for the outrageous treatment given to the College men. But we must protect our teams. If the State University is not influential enough to control the town mob—more than that, if it allows its own students to abet and encourage hoodlumism by taking active part in it themselves—we must not send our teams to Boulder any more. College athletics must stand upon gentlemanly conduct of the contestants; if they do not, they fall.

In our own little town and college we need not fear disgrace of this sort. In the first place the student body would not countenance it. In the second the faculty would not countenance it. In the third the entire town would withdraw its ever generous support if we became guilty of such gross violation of the most elementary laws of courtesy, manliness and sportsmanship.

BOUQUETS FOR PROF. RITCHIE.

Those of the students, faculty and citizens who have helped put the debating team in shape by meeting them in debate are to be cordially thanked. The debating team itself deserves the warmest measure of praise. But there is one man to whom we owe more for our success this year than to any other one individual, and that man is Professor Ritchie.

Prof. Ritchie came to the College from Chicago University. His experience in debate has been large and thorough. He was prominent in debate against Columbia. Not only has the benefit of his experience been given to the debates, but invaluable suggestions which have come from a rigid and searching study of the question by Prof. Ritchie in the past two months. Therefore, THE TIGER takes this occasion in the name of the College to thank Prof. Ritchie for his admirable work.

TIGERS IN THE LEAD.

Continued from page 3.

on Westlake's single. All during this inning the muckers had been throwing stones at everyone within reach and the wonder was that they could play at all. The University men were appealed to for help to stop the mucker work, but they smiled and said they couldn't. Westlake stole second and third. Vance got his base, but Whitehead sent a liner to Hoyne and the game was over. Score: C. C., 11; U. of C., 8.

												R. H. E.
C. C.	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	11 12 6
U. of C.	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	10 5

Stolen bases.—Packard (2), Mead, Hoyne, Hopkins, Westlake, 2.

Two-base hits.—Cox, McDonald.

Three-base hits.—Packard, 2.

Molseed pitched nine innings; Westlake nine. Base hits off Molseed 10, off Westlake 12. Struck out by Molseed 4; by Westlake 0. Bases on balls off Molseed 4; off Westlake 7. Hit by pitched ball, by Molseed 1. Wild pitch, Westlake 1. Time of game two hours. Umpires, Griffith and Fonda.

Societies and Associations.

MINERVA.

No programme was rendered last week, owing to the reception held at that hour for the two debating teams. There will be no programme on May 10th, as the Society will on that day visit the Era society at the High school.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was led by Miss Clare McCoy, her subject being the "Life and Work of David Livingstone." She first reviewed the missionary field in the various countries and ended with that of Africa, which perhaps needs help more than any other country. Then Miss Dickinson, Miss Allen, Miss Herring and Miss Spencer each presented some phase of Livingstone's life and work. It was a very helpful and inspiring meeting, for who could help but be inspired by such a noble and self-sacrificing life?

Y. M. C. A.

The Association enjoyed a rare treat in listening to Secretary W. H. Day of the city Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. Wells led the opening exercises and introduced Mr. Day. He chose as an expression of his central thoughts the fifteenth verse of ii. Timothy, 2: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." He took up the clauses separately, showing the importance of working to please God rather than to please man, and strongly impressing upon us our duty of personal work. Mr. Day is an interesting speaker and at the same time is evidently an earnest, practical Christian worker, and gives good promise of efficient activity in his new position.

Next Sunday's meeting will also be a very interesting one without doubt and one that no one can afford to miss. Rev. Harris Gregg of Chicago, who is supplying the First Presbyterian pulpit in Dr. Boyle's absence,

will speak to the Association on the subject of "Bible Study." No one who has heard Mr. Gregg at church will need urging to be present.

The annual meeting of the Glee club was held in Perkins last Monday night with about half the club in attendance. The manager's report was read, showing a slight indebtedness of the club, to say nothing of the heavy personal losses of the director and manager. Election of officers was then held and the following were elected for the ensuing year: For president, H. LeRoy Shantz; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Bybee; director, Prof. Crampton; manager, Geo. Lockhart. After discussing plans for a summer trip the meeting adjourned.

College Notes.

What's the matter with the "Tigers?"

Excavation for the Science Hall is being pushed rapidly.

What's that got to do with the Nicaragua canal?

Prof. Brehaut gave Greek "A" a cut last Friday. What's going to happen?

Be sure to sign the student petition in regard to the Campus park.

C. P. Wells made the charts used by our debaters in the inter-state debate.

A small party spent Tuesday evening in the Canon.

Advice to Collins: Be bold; be bold; be not too bold!

The field day which the young ladies are planning promises to be a great success.

Tiffany, who has been working in a mine near Boulder, is back for a week's vacation.

Several of the students spent a very pleasant evening at Miss Sylvia Brigham's last week.

The Specials and a few of their friends spent a pleasant evening in the Canon last week.

Mr. Newell stopped a short time to see his old friends, while on his way east from California.

The Annual will be out in about two weeks. It is to be a very fine book. Have you subscribed yet?

Miss Mary Mulligan of Chicago is visiting Miss Isam for a few days on her way East from California.

Colorado College had it all her own way last week. Let the good work keep up.

Prof. Burr, principal of the schools in Beloit, Wis., was a visitor at a number of classes last week.

The big debate attracted a number

alumni, among them, Newell, '00; Browning, '00, and Caldwell, '00.

Is it qualitative or quantitative analysis that Wells ('01) carries on in the basement of Hagerman Hall?

T. E. Nowels, ex-'00, spent a day or two in the Springs last week. He is engaged in work at the Portland mine.

The Library doors are "a sight to behold." Why cannot civilized students learn to keep their hands off the glass?

Saturday morning the Nebraska debaters were taken to the Canons by the Oratorical and Debating association.

Miss Steele and Miss Crissy have issued invitations for an "At Home" to be given May 15th at the home of the latter.

Great interest was shown in the debate by the alumni members of the College. Browning, Spurgeon and Caldwell were all here for it.

French A has finished L. Abbe Constantine and will only have two weeks more work before Prof. Smith leaves for Europe.

Love and Ross have taken in hand the preparation of the east tennis court. The work is progressing steadily and the court will soon be ready for use.

Captain Griffith, at present base ball coach, helped umpire the game in Boulder Saturday, and according to all reports Benaie could not be bluffed.

The Debating association took in about \$111.00 at the debate. This will pay debate expense, but about \$40.00 will be needed to pay up back debts.

Glen Spurgeon, '01, came down from Texas Creek, Colo., last Friday night and returned Sunday night. He is working for a surveying company.

The Nebraska delegates remained in the Springs till Sunday morning. Saturday morning they drove out to the canons and in the afternoon through the Garden of the Gods.

A reception was given to the two debating clubs by the Young Women's Campus association Friday afternoon. It was much enjoyed by those who attended.

The Ethics class listened to four seminars last Wednesday morning. McLean and Nash handled the question of "Prison Reform," while the tenement house problem was treated by Miss Elliott and Miss McClintock.

Miss Anstine, the young lady member of the Nebraska debating team, was entertained at Ticknor Hall. As she stayed until Sunday morning many of the girls got quite well acquainted with her and liked her very much.

Prof. Smith is going away about the middle of this month, and in consequence all the French classes are making

special efforts to get through in time. French B had an exam. last Friday and French D will have one Thursday.

The basket ball game Wednesday afternoon was not very largely attended. It was a good game and up to the time when time was called was a tie. The game was continued, however, until a basket was made and the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Academy team.

The tea given by Miss McClintock, Miss Leidigh and Miss Sater Saturday was largely attended. The color was blue, anemones being used for decoration. Miss Stratton assisted them in receiving and several College girls assisted at the refreshment table. It was a most enjoyable affair.

The stage decorations at the debate were very handsome. The colors of the University of Nebraska, of Colorado College and American flags were arranged at the back of the platform. Palms covered the front and there was a profusion of banners and pennants. The committee on decoration is to be congratulated on its efficient work.

A meeting of the students was held after Chapel Monday, at which it was decided to send a petition to the city council regarding the closing of the campus to street traffic. A committee was appointed and copies of the petition are being circulated.

It is about time that the Freshman class was waking up a little. As yet nothing has been done towards giving the Juniors a reception, and the year is almost over. Most of the members seem to care little or nothing about their social duties in college life. If they don't look out, they will get the name of being the greenest class that ever entered C. C.

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball game between the IVth Academy and Senior Sophomore teams played last Wednesday, was a close contest for the championship. It took place on the basket ball field before a few spectators. The College team made the first goal. When time was called the score stood 6 to 6 and it was necessary to play over time for a goal. The Academy made the final goal, bringing the score to 8 to 6. The College team had the better players, but the Academy showed more team work. This victory for the Academy girls, in their first contest with the College, is a good example for future classes and generations.

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Academy. HESPERIANS.

Owing to the Glee club concert and to the inter-collegiate debate, there have been no meetings of the Hesperians held the past two weeks. Next Friday's programme is as follows:

Quotations Byron
What Shall We Do With Aguinaldo?...
..... Composition
Debate: Resolved, That the full election system should be established in Colorado College
Affirmative—Williams and Hall.
Negative—Coltman and Sinton.
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report.

Picnics have been the chief attractions during the past week. The girls of the First class, chaperoned by Miss Cooper, held a picnic in North canon Wednesday.

The Second class, chaperoned by Miss Jacques, spent Saturday in the North canon.

The Third English class received a cut Wednesday.

ACADEMY NOTES.

A company of Academy students had a picnic out in Cheyenne canon last Saturday evening, and all had a very enjoyable time.

A. G. Tiffany is down from Boulder county to spend a week.

Roy Roberts, member of Academy last year, was up from Pueblo last Saturday for a short visit. He is a member of this year's graduating class at the Centennial High school.

Miss Florence Holt's mother arrived from Longmont yesterday. She is going to spend a few days with her daughter here.

The Hesperians will meet again next Friday night, after a vacation of two weeks, and it is very necessary that all of the members should be present.

Hungry Students...

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Colorado College

May Fifteenth

1901

Volume III.

Number 32

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 15, 1901.

NO. 32

NO STREET.

THE CITY COUNCIL DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE COLLEGE.

During the past week the College has passed through one of the crises in its history, and it has come out with flying colors. Through the combined work of trustees, faculty, Pres. Slocum, the friends of the College and the students, a splendid fight was put up to preserve the College campus and prevent the condemning of a street through the grounds.

The parking of the campus made it necessary to settle very definitely the future plans of the College and the location of the buildings which are to surround the whole area. After careful consideration and consultation with eminent scientists it was decided that the new science building could have no better location than at the center of the north side of the campus as far removed from traffic as possible. This places the building directly across Tejon street and a few persons in the north end of town, believing that this would cause their property to depreciate in value, and that the shutting of the street would be a great detriment to the city, started a petition, asking the city council to condemn a street through the grounds.

It is the intention of the trustees to have a thirty-foot path leading from Tejon street to the center of the park and there branching so as to pass the Science building. This path is to be open to pedestrians and bicyclists.

On Friday evening the city council met in special session to consider the petition. During the few days preceding, the College had been putting forth every effort to thwart this interference with its plans. A petition was circulated among the students, sketches of the grounds were printed and distributed and the friends of the College formulated a counter petition, in favor of closing the street.

A large number interested in the welfare of the college attended the council meeting, and a crowd of students was present to hear the decision of a matter of such vital importance. Every sentiment expressed in favor of the closing of the campus received due recognition from the enthusiastic body. When the decision was made in favor of the College, the effect much resembled the winning of a championship football game. All those who had helped in the matter were given rousing cheers and the council must have realized that they were considered "all right."

The Chamber of Commerce offered a resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, A petition has been presented to the city council asking that steps be taken to wards condemning a street through the College reservation, be it hereby

Resolved, That in our judgment the dividing of the College campus by the

admission of a street would be of irreparable injury to the highest interests of the city;

Resolved, That the preservation of the ground for the purposes for which it was originally intended is, in our opinion, necessary to the best development of the College;

Resolved, That the council will best conserve the business interests of Colorado Springs by taking no steps in the matter, and that we feel sure of such judicious and well-considered action.

D. B. FAIRLEY, President.

GILBERT McCLURG, Secretary.

Mr. J. R. Harnan appeared in behalf of those who desired to have a road condemned through the reservation. In addition to the petition already signed by over 2,500 names, he presented another bearing about 1,600 more. The list he said could be multiplied many times. He gave as the reasons for opening the street the spoliation of Tejon street by putting a building across it, the inconvenience caused by closing a street, the fact that North End property owners thought there was a street there, and that the growth of the city in the north made all possible thoroughfares necessary. He thought the estimated cost of \$75,000 for putting a street through was absurd.

President Slocum then made a powerful plea for the College. It was the speech of Prexy's life and he meant every word of it. He referred to the purposes of the donors of the land and the specifications in the deed. He expressed himself as confident that those who had signed the petition did not realize the importance of the step they were taking. The future plans of the College were then brought up, and its wonderful growth was cited as a sure sign of a great institution to grow up in the West. He spoke of the many misunderstandings which had arisen over the whole affair and presented a plat clearly outlining the plans of the trustees. The value of property had invariably been enhanced by the building of such parks in other cities. Even granting that a few private interests might be injured the public weal should be considered rather than mere private interests. The location of the Science building which had raised the greatest objection, had been settled only after most careful consideration of all possible sites and with the advice of most eminent men. Buildings at the head of streets are in many cities considered architecturally more beautiful than an unbroken view. He then made a most earnest plea that the campus should be closed to street traffic, citing the respect shown to ground set aside for educational purposes in other cities. The signers of the petition he felt sure would in years to come thank the council for not yielding to their request. In closing President Slocum presented to the council a petition asking that the other petition be denied. It was signed by about 2,000 names, most of them representative citizens.

W. S. Jackson, president of the El Paso National bank, next made an earnest speech in behalf of the College, declaring that even if the council had a legal right to open the reservation, they had no moral right to do so.

Mr. Fairley then asked what the friends of the College in the East would think if this "stab" were given to the institution.

H. C. Hall called attention to the unreliability of the petition by citing some persons who had signed it under false impressions of its nature. He could see no good reasons for extending the street through the campus.

The council then took up the petition and Mr. Clarke moved that it be denied and the trustees be allowed to go on with the original plans. This motion was seconded and finally carried with only one negative vote. Mr. Harnan sought to get the council to pay enough regard to the signers to at least force the College to move the Science building back to its first site, but no action was taken on this.

Everyone who is in the least interested in the College is rejoicing over the final victory. The reservation is in no danger of being crossed by a street, and the future work of the College will not be interfered with in the least.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Professor Bowers gave the third and last of his organ recitals to a good-sized audience in Perkins auditorium Tuesday evening. The selections were taken from American composers, and every number was highly appreciated. Miss Crissey, who has recently returned from New York, where she has been studying music, sang two solos and was heartily encored. Miss Crissey has a beautiful voice and is always listened to with great pleasure.

Prof. Bowers played some very difficult pieces and the pedal work in Buck's variations on "The Star Spangled Banner," was especially good. The whole series of recitals has been both pleasing and instructive.

RUMMAGE SALE.

Last fall the Woman's Educational society of the College held a rummage sale to obtain funds for furnishing South Hall. The sale was so successful that the ladies decided to hold another to further help on the fund.

This second sale was held during the last three days of the week and proved fully as successful as the first. Over \$500 was cleared and the demand for goods was greater than the supply. The ladies who managed the affair worked very industriously collecting and selling, but although very tired after the three days' sale they feel well repaid for their efforts in the handsome sum raised out of practically nothing.

MINERS STUCK IT RICH.

The Colorado College baseball team went to Golden last Saturday and meekly took the worst drubbing any baseball team playing for the "black and gold" ever received from anybody. The Tigers were entirely outclassed in batting, fielding and base running. Molseed pitched a good game until two runs had been let in on errors and then he let up and was hit freely until a liner disjointed his finger in the fourth and he gave place to Falk, who was hit just about as hard. Hoyne and Cox, who are supposed to be good infielders, gave the most runs to the Miners and they started the fun in the second inning, when each fumbled a comparatively easy grounder. Most of Golden's safe hits were grounders between second and third which neither Cox nor Hoyne made any effort to stop. Mead, at second, and Jonson, in the field, played errorless games and gave the pitchers almost the only support they received. Holt played a good game till the eighth, when he let a bouncer thrown by Cox get between his legs and let in the 21st run. Waller, Pettibone and Molseed played good games in the outfield though each of the first two has a wild throw against him.

At the bat the Tigers would strike at anything Vaughn chose to throw to them, and very seldom hit it. Packard struck out the first two times he came up, but redeemed himself by hitting safe the next two times. Mead got two hits, due to Emrich's poor judging of flies, and Jonson and Waller each rapped out a single. The rest of the men were content to hit the ball once in a while without taking the trouble to hit it safe.

Whenever the Tigers had a chance to score they lost it by poor base running. Seven men thus perished during the game, two after reaching second and two after they had gotten three-quarters of the way home. Altogether it was the poorest attempt at baseball playing ever put up by a Colorado College team and shows that if we are to win out we must put in some hard work before June 1. Our boys *can* play good ball, they have already shown it several times, but they must learn to play ball when it is needed—not alone when the score is overwhelmingly in our favor.

Golden played a magnificent game all through with one or two exceptions. Their batting was terrific and their fielding sure as a rule. They had learned their lesson at Fort Collins the week before and took great pleasure in giving the dose to Colorado College.

For the first inning and a half the game promised to be an interesting one as neither side scored. In the last half of the second Hoyne and Cox each made an error and then the fun began. The Miners made five runs that inning and kept on adding to their score every inning after that except the sixth when they went out in on, two, three order. The Tigers got in their only run in the seventh, when Mead hit a sharp fly to Emrich, who let it go over his head while Rufus ran to third. Holt was hit by a ball and stole second. Hoyne sent a fly to Atwater, who fumbled, and Mead came home. Holt stopped at third till Hoyne was caught off second and then he started for home and got put

out. Hoyne tried to steal third and failed, and Jonson ended the inning by sending a fly to right. This was the only time when the Miners showed any signs of going to pieces and this fatality was prevented by the Tigers' poor base running. The score as near as it could be figured out was:

COLORADO		COLLEGE.					
AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	
Packard, c.	4	0	2	0	5	2	0
Cox, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	3
Mead, 2b.	4	1	2	0	6	3	0
Holt, 1b.	2	0	0	0	6	0	1
Hoyne, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	3
Jonson, cf.	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Waller, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	0	2
Pettibone, rf. ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Molseed, p. rf. .	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Falk, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
	28	1	6	0	24	11	10
SCHOOL OF MINES.							
AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	
Bruce, 2b.	6	3	2	0	0	3	0
Frambach, 1b. .	5	3	4	0	10	1	0
Lehmer, c.	6	2	2	0	8	1	1
Mullen, ss.	6	3	3	0	4	3	0
Estes, rf.	4	5	2	0	1	0	0
Atwater, cf. ...	5	3	3	1	1	1	1
Emrich, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Millard, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Vaughn, p.	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
	45	21	20	2	27	17	2
Colo. College	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
School of Mines	0	5	2	6	4	0	3

Stolen bases—Holt, Hoyne, Estes, Atwater, Vaughn. Two-base hits—Packard, Lehmer, Mullen. Three-base hits—Mead, Estes. Home run—Atwater. Double plays—Cox—Holt, Millard—Frambach—Millard, Bruce—Mullen—Frambach, Mullen—Frambach. Molseed pitched four innings, Falk four and Vaughn nine. Base hits—Off Molseed 13, off Falk 7, off Vaughn 6. Struck out—By Molseed 3, by Falk 2, by Vaughn 7. Bases on balls—Off Molseed 1, off Vaughn 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Molseed 1, by Falk 1, by Vaughn 1. Passed ball—Packard. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Leisenring.

PRESIDENT PATTON ON HIS TRIP WEST.

President Patton, speaking of his trip West, makes the following comment on Colorado Springs:

"On Monday I visited Colo. Springs and after enjoying a most delightful reception at the house of President Slocum, the head of Colorado College, was entertained at dinner by John W. Proudfit, '89, at the El Paso club, where I met some of the Princeton men who are residents of Colorado Springs. In the evening I had the pleasure of addressing a large audience of students and citizens in the auditorium of Colorado College. Pres. Slocum has great reason to be congratulated on the success that has attended his efforts to build up his college, and he is rapidly developing an institution after the style of some of our Eastern colleges. I was particularly impressed with some of his buildings, the latest addition to the campus being a very fine specimen of college architecture."

CONTEMPORARY RECEPTION.

The Contemporary club reception held on last Wednesday night in Perkins Fine Art hall was the last function of the college year and one of the most enjoyable. The young ladies of the club had made a reputation as hostesses at their first reception held last year, and that they more than upheld it goes without saying.

Perkins Hall decorated with palms and carnations, the club flowers, together with couches and rugs placed around the rooms, never presented a more cozy appearance.

The invited guests to the number of 170 began to arrive about 8 p. m. and were received by the acting president, Miss Brush, Mrs. Slocum and Miss Stratton of Ticknor Hall. After spending an hour in greeting and conversation, Miss Brush, the president, introduced Miss Katherine Oliver, an elocutionist of rare merit, who delighted the audience with readings from Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot." The selections, of which there were three, were well chosen, dealing as they did with typical Western life. Miss Oliver's portrayal of the "Sky Pilot" in the role of baseball pitcher and "Bill" as the "Pilot's" right hand man in the erection of the church, was especially fine. Her manner bespeaks years of experience in her line of work, and Contemporary may be proud of having secured her.

After the readings delightful refreshments, consisting of coffee frappe, strawberry ice cream, cakes and glazed nuts were served. About 11:30 the guests departed, grateful to Contemporary for a delightful evening, and wishing them great prosperity for the future.

The Contemporary club was organized in January, 1900, by a number of the young ladies of the Sophomore class. The club has at present 25 members. From the very first it took an important place in the society and literary life of the College. The officers of the club are: President, Grace Loomis; vice-president, Ruth Brush; secretary, Grace Dudley; treasurer, Ella Fillius; factotum, Ruth Lewis.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last week adjourned and a number of the members went to the council meeting. This week the regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening and the program will be of special interest. It will be as follows:

- Music by Mr. Davis.
- Debate: Resolved, That the President and Cabinet should have greater influence in the preparation of the budget.
- Affirmative: GLEASON, ROSS.
- Negative: MEAD, HOLT.
- Speech English
- Music Welch

PEARSONS.

There was a very full attendance at the regular meeting last Friday evening

and an exceptionally good program was rendered. After the roll call, which was answered by quotations from Whittier, W. P. Nash delivered an oration in a very creditable manner on "The Opportunities of the College Graduate in the World." The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the means used by the United States in the capture of Aguinaldo were justifiable," while not as good as most of Pearsons' debates, was still very well contested and interesting. The affirmative, upheld by P. D. Rice and Sager, was victorious against Coolbaugh and Bull on the negative. After the debate Shantz sang a solo which was deservedly encored, and then Houk delivered a stirring oration on "Football." As it was getting late the parliamentary drill was omitted and Professor Lancaster gave the critic's report, which was helpful to all present.

On next Friday evening the following program will be rendered, and at the business meeting will occur the election of officers for next year:

Book ReviewWhite.
SpeechButler.

Debate: Resolved, That it would be for the best interests of the South to put an educational and property qualification on the right of suffrage.

Affirmative:	Negative:
Hoyt.	VAN NOSTRAN.
J. H. NASH.	SAVAGE.

Music Pearsons Quintette
Industrial.....atlsnkixcfHtnightk shrdlu
Oration Moore.
Funny Number...Dickinson and Hardy
Critic

MINERVA.

Last Friday the Minervans were entertained by the Era society of the High School. A good program, consisting of two piano solos, a vocal solo, "The Life of Helen Hunt Jackson," a review of "Ramona," and an essay on "Colorado" was given. After the program the members of the Era society served ices and cake. A pleasant social time strengthened the bond of friendship between the two societies.

The program for the next meeting is as follows:

Ernest Seton Thompson, the Man...	Miss Isham
Review of His Lectures . . .	Miss Elliot
Review of His "Wild Animals I Have Known"	Miss B. Steele
Some Other Sketches	Miss Graber
Critic	Miss Leidigh

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Friday continued the study of Ralph Connor's books—which started in such interesting fashion with Miss Oliver's interpretation of "The Sky Pilot." The book under discussion was "Black Rock," and Miss Louise Root gave a very clear review of it. Miss Barnes gave a complete and interesting sketch of the author's life. Current Topics were given by Miss Kiteley.

The program for next week is a musical one, consisting of selections from Schumann and Schubert.

Y. W. C. A.

A business meeting of the whole association was held last Monday for the purpose of electing officers for next year. The election was as follows: President, Miss Osie Smith; vice-president, Miss Kate Kiteley; treasurer, Miss Nellie Stephens; recording secretary, Miss McCoy; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Albert; auditor, Miss Sater.

The meeting Sunday was given up to the reports of the presidents. The reports of our two presidents and Miss Van Wagenen for the work of the whole year were read and they showed that we have accomplished something during the year, although we have been working under difficulties. The new president then took the chair and told us some of her plans for the work of the coming year.

We shall greatly miss the help of those girls who are to leave us this year, but, although a great responsibility rests upon us, we feel sure that we can do the work that is before us. Not by might nor power, but by His spirit.

Y. M. C. A.

As was expected last Sunday's meeting proved most helpful and interesting. Wells led the opening exercises. Dr. Harris H. Gregg of Chicago, who is preaching at the First Presbyterian church, was the main speaker of the afternoon. He spoke of the strong proof of the authenticity, citing a number of instances where men have been led to believe through a careful study of the historical proofs of the Resurrection. He also mentioned some notable instances of the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy. Then he showed plainly how much broader and more satisfactory life is from the view-point of the Scriptures than from the view-point of worldly philosophy as it is summed up in Ecclesiastes. His closing remarks emphasized the importance of careful study of the bible under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Sherer, who is the chairman of next year's Bible Study committee, outlined the work and urged all who were to be here next year to take up one of the courses. Cross also spoke of his experience in this work.

Houk, Sherer and Moores have been chosen as our delegates to the conference at Lake Geneva this summer.

NEW CATALOGUE.

The twenty-seventh *Annual Bulletin* of the College and Academy made its appearance last week. A large number of copies were sent out to friends of the College and the first installment was soon exhausted, but now copies can be obtained at the Library.

The catalogue resembles very closely that of last year. The name of Philip B. Stewart appears on the list of trustees for the first time.

The new names on the Faculty are Miss Edna Jacques, instructor in Latin; Henry W. Lamb, assistant in chemistry; Rowland H. Ritchie, Ph. B., instructor in oratory; John Cutler Shedd, Ph. B.,

professor of physics; Thomas K. Urdahl, M. L. Ph. D., professor of political and social science.

Several high schools have been added to the accredited schools. Canon City South Side high school, Cripple Creek high school, Delta high school, Denver Manual Training, Douglas county high school, Florence, Fort Morgan, Gordon Academy, Manitou, Otero county, Ouray, Telluride, Victor, Walsenburg, Wheat Ridge.

Oratory is again required of Freshmen, two hours per week in the second half, English B being reduced to one hour.

New courses are offered in several departments. A course for teachers has been added in the Latin department. In English, courses are offered in Chaucer and Spenser, English drama, Milton, Beginnings of Romanticism, Influence of French Revolution, Old English. There are three new elective courses in Oratory, Advanced Oratory, Forensics and Extempore Speaking. In Economics appear two courses in Charities and Crime and Colonial Policy. In Mathematics, Modern Methods in Geometry and Elements of Substitution Groups are added. The courses in Physics and Chemistry are considerably altered.

The circular of information is concise and gives accurate information regarding all lines of college work.

In the Conservatory Miss Herman is instructor in violin.

The Department of Art and Design is more fully explained than hitherto and contains the name of J. L. Ward, instructor in commercial art, mechanical drawing and designing.

The needs of the College are stated under several heads, including General Endowment, Endowed Professorships, Physical Apparatus, Residence Halls, etc.

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The importance of the decision made by the city council not to interfere with the plans of the College can scarcely be realized by those who have not been in some way connected with the institution. Had the matter been decided in any other way, the work on the Science building and the parking of the campus would have been indefinitely postponed. After the many delays in starting the long-needed building any further hindrance would have been most discouraging. As it is the work is progressing rapidly and the excavation will soon be completed. Litigation over the matter would not only have caused great inconvenience by the delay but much hard feeling would necessarily have been aroused. We sincerely hope that those who have been disappointed by the closing of Lejon street will come to see the real motives of the College in its course and realize the irreparable injury to the whole work of the institution had a street been run through the reservation.

Defeat at any time is rather unpleasant and there are few of us who enjoy it very much. After the good showing made by the baseball team before Saturday we felt that there were reasons for thinking that the baseball pennant would remain in the Springs for another year. But we are not quite so sure as we were. We do not wish to gain

the reputation of not knowing how to take defeat, and if the score had not been so overwhelming, and the error column so delightfully well occupied, there would be little to say. But it is impossible to believe that the men tried to play ball at all after comparing those figures. It appears very much as if the team was not able to play an uphill game, and if this be true, we have certainly lost one of the best characteristics of former years. The ability to do one's best, even when defeat is inevitable, is a splendid trait, and possibly there is need for a little training along that line. But there is another side to this question, and that is the student's part in the defeat. The team this year has received miserable support as far as the general student body is concerned. After the victory over Boulder no one bothered to meet the fellows, nor to give them the praise which was their due after the splendid game they put up against the whole town and college as well. We cannot expect nine men to win our victories and do all the hard work and yet receive no support. When our teams were defeated, as a general rule, the students attended practices in squads and yelled at the games till tired out. Now a victory is taken as a matter of course, and if it wasn't for the papers very few would know who won. It is time to wake up. We have been badly beaten, but there are more games and a good chance for the championship yet. Let's go after it all together!

The Nebraska papers speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded their delegates while in Colorado Springs. Evidently the debate was satisfactory in everything but the decision, and no complaint is offered over that.

DEBATING.

In order to arrange for a series of debates, and to establish the details thereof, the University of Nebraska and Colorado College enter into the following agreement:

1. An annual debate shall be held on the last Friday in January of the years 1902, 1903 and 1904, respectively.

2. Place of Holding.—In 1902 the debate shall be held in Lincoln; in 1903, it shall be held in Colorado Springs; in 1904, again in Lincoln.

3. Expenses.—The association acting as host shall pay railroad fare of the visiting team, and also expense of entertainment for a period of twenty-four hours preceding and following the day of the debate.

4. The Question.—For each debate the question shall be chosen before June 1 of the year preceding.

How Chosen.—For 1902, within two days after ratification of this agreement by the two associations, Colorado Col-

lege shall submit a list of five questions. Within seven days after receiving said list the University of Nebraska shall select therefrom one question, and shall immediately signify its choice to Colorado College. Within two days thereafter C. C. shall choose its side and notify the U. of N.

For 1903.—On or before May 1, 1902, the U. of N. shall submit a list of five questions. From this list on or before May 12 following, C. C. shall select a question and at once notify the U. of N. The latter shall, before May 20, notify C. C. of its choice of sides.

For 1904.—The method and order shall be the same as that for 1902, but the dates of action shall conform to those for 1903.

5. Speakers.—(1) Number.—Each institution shall be entitled to three representatives.

(2) Time.—Each speaker shall have a total time allowance of twenty-one minutes, to be divided into two speeches; one of fifteen minutes, which shall come first; and a second of six minutes.

(3) New Arguments.—No material or arguments, not previously introduced or necessary for rebuttal, shall be admissible in the six-minute speech.

(4) Order.—In the fifteen-minute series the usual order, *i. e.*, affirmative-negative, shall be followed. In the six-minute series that order shall be reversed so that the affirmative shall have the closing speech. The order of the speakers of either side may be changed in the second series as the side may determine.

6. Judges.—No graduate of either institution, and no person in any way, at any time, connected with either institution, shall be eligible as judge.

(2) Number.—The judges shall be three in number.

(3) Preferred Class.—So far as possible the judges shall be selected from the membership of the higher courts of law of the State in which the debate is held.

(4) When Chosen.—The judges shall be chosen and notified before Dec. 25 preceding the debate.

(5) How Chosen.—On Dec. 1 the association acting as host shall submit a list of nine eligible persons, nominating therefrom one judge. The visiting association shall therefrom select the other two judges.

(6) Basis of Decision.—The decision shall be rendered upon the debate as a whole, being the answer of the judge to the question, "Which side has presented the better argument?"

(7) Decision, How Signified.—Each judge shall, without consultation, place his signed verdict in an envelope, seal, and hand it to the officers of the local association, who shall convey the three envelopes to the presiding officer. The latter shall, in the presence of one member of each team, open the envelopes and announce the decision.

Professor Brehaut allowed the members of both Latin A and Greek A to run loose Friday. It was quite a holiday for those who were also in Professor Ahler's class.

The Freshman class held a meeting Monday afternoon and discussed baseball, finances and Juniors' social.

TREASURER'S REPORT—ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

RECEIPTS.	
Students' subscriptions	\$ 6.70
From debate	111.50
Total	\$118.20
EXPENDITURES.	
Expenses of debate	\$ 88.80
Oratorical Association dues	5.00
Bills for judges	2.00
For charts	1.10
Telephone, telegraph and postage.	8.11
Total	\$105.01
DUE TO THE ASSOCIATION.	
Mueth's	\$ 2.00
DUE BY ASSOCIATION.	
Gowdy-Simmons	\$ 8.00
Denver University	12.00
Sager	10.35
Collins	8.71
Colo. Springs Transfer Co.....	1.00
Wm. Clark	2.50
Facts Publishing Co.	2.50
Colorado College	6.00
Total liabilities	\$ 51.06
Total resources	15.19
Deficit	\$ 35.97

College Notes.

Where were the *Tigers* last Saturday?

The Senior exams begin on Monday, May 27.

Mr. Mallon accompanied the team to Golden Friday.

Picnics are very popular during these warm spring days.

What's the matter with Contemporary? They're all right!

Miss Malone of Denver spent a few days with Miss Knight, '04.

Miss Mary Porter, '04, received a visit from her mother last week.

The Dancing club will give another party at the Kinnikinnick Saturday night.

A party of four visited Seven Falls Wednesday in honor of Miss Mulligan.

There was great rejoicing at Chapel last Saturday morning over the campus victory.

Everybody is holding their breath, waiting for the *Nugget* to make its appearance.

The trees are being set out on the campus and things are beginning to take a more definite shape.

Prexie has been advised to hang out an attorney's shingle over his office door since last Friday night.

The Sophomores, chaperoned by Prof. Pattison, had a very pleasant picnic in the Canon Thursday evening.

President Slocum has obtained Dr.

Coyle, of Denver, to deliver the Commencement address this year.

Andrews, '04, is on the sick list. He is spending a couple of weeks at the National Deaconesses' hospital.

Every student must attend baseball practice hereafter and help our team wipe out that score of last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Cajori entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, the debating team and Misses Williams, Albert and Canon.

The work in French B ended last Tuesday. Prof. Smith is closing all his work up early so as to be able to go abroad soon.

If Prof. Ahlers' lecture on supporting the team had come earlier in the season, perhaps Saturday's catastrophe would not have happened.

Miss Louise Steele is enjoying a visit from her brother, who arrived last Saturday morning and will probably remain for Commencement.

Prof. Ahler's German classes are very glad that the time which he took from them was used to so much advantage on the campus question.

Miss Hughes, who has been training the girls who take part in the Cranford play tonight, says that Colorado College girls are typical Americans.

Great disappointment is felt by the Senior girls over the fact that the hall will not be open at Commencement time to their mothers and friends.

Correction.—In last week's *TIGER* it was stated that C. P. Wells made the debate charts. Credit is also due to Andrews for making one of them.

"When will the *Annual* be out?" is the question that keeps the unfortunate members of the board from forgetting that "life is nought but a wilderness."

Crothers, '04, was visited by his brother last Friday. His stay was unexpectedly shortened, but he hopes to return a little later for a longer stay.

Miss Hughes, who is sent out by the English government to examine American methods of education, has been at the Plaza the last week and visiting the College.

Miss Conde, the Y. W. C. A. national secretary, who visited the College last fall, passed through the city Monday and was met at the train by several of the girls.

Miss Holland, who attended C. C. three years ago, and who has been attending the Sunday school convention, made a short visit to the College last Saturday.

Tennis players need have no fear of not getting a chance to play now, since two courts are in fairly good condition.

Everyone should be preparing for the coming tournament.

One of the ball players explained last Saturday's defeat by saying that the team "went up in the air" and did not get down in time to overcome the lead which the Miners had gotten.

Mr. Crampton is making up a College chorus, to sing during the Commencement exercises. All persons who would like to join are asked to hand their names to Mr. Shantz immediately.

A number of our students will be canvassing this summer for the new, up-to-date reference book, "The Century Book of Facts." Help them out by telling your friends about it. It's a dandy!

The party in the gym Monday night was a great success. The athletic exhibitions were good, the speeches better and the refreshments best of all, that is, if you consider quantity and variety.

A crowd of fellows rode to Golden on their wheels to see the game and were disappointed at the result. P. D. Rice and Bull started a little late and so made Denver a visit without attempting to reach Golden.

It has been asked whether President Slocum picked out the Psalm for last Friday morning on purpose or by happenstance. It read: "Lord fulfill all our petitions," and "Some trust in chariots and horses," etc.

Prof. Lancaster had charge of the Ethics class, in Pres. Slocum's absence, last Wednesday morning, when Miss Wheeler and Miss Leidigh read seminars on the subject, "Ethics of War," and Miss Steele and Miss Wyman on the "Negro Problem."

It was too bad that the baseball team couldn't follow up our victory at the city council chamber last Friday night as well as they did the Nebraska victory of the previous week. But never mind; we'll beat Golden and have our championship yet.

Pearsons society adjourned *en masse* to the council meeting after the program last Friday night. They were too late to hear Prexy's speech but had the pleasure of listening to the other speakers and of hearing the vote passed which left the College free to follow its own plans in regard to the parking of the campus and the position of the new Science hall. After the council meeting was over the Pearsons and Apollonian men who were present joined in giving yells for the council. Prexy, H. C. Hall, W. S. Jackson, and in fact all who had spoken in favor of the College or aided it in other ways.

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HESPERIANS.

The roll call of Friday's program was answered by quotations from Burns. Camp then told, in his positive manner, the only course that could be pursued with safety by the United States in regard to the disposal of Aguinaldo. As usual, Camp's remarks were considerably over the heads of his audience, but were much enjoyed. The debate on, "Resolved, That the Full Elective System Should be Established in Colorado College," was not up to the usual Hesperian standard. The boys lacked fire and interest, probably due to lack of preparation. Bortree and Hall supported the affirmative, while Coltman and Sinton upheld the negative. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the negative. Five minutes of lively parliamentary drill followed, and the program closed with a very helpful report by the critic, Mr. Pattison.

On next Friday, which will be the next to the last meeting of the year, the following program will be given:

- Quotations from Scott.
 Life of Scott Kearns
 Recitation McBride
 Debate—"Resolved, That the Chinese People Were Justified in Resisting the Encroachments of the Foreign Powers."
 Aff., Fernandez and Gregg. Neg., Willet and Chaloupka.
 Extemporaneous Speeches.
 Parliamentary Drill.

The Hesperians will have a little celebration on Saturday, June 1, which will be the last meeting of the society this year.

The Hesperians are planning for a mock trial, to take place the 24th of this month.

As there are only a few more meetings of the Hesperians, every effort should be made to make them the best meetings of the year. Let everyone who possibly can attend every meeting so that we can end the year by some interesting meetings.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Lawrence attended Chapel the other day.

Prof. Smith took leave of his French A classes last Tuesday.

Miss Field went to Denver Friday and returned Sunday.

Morey Davis expects to move to Florence with his parents soon.

Miss Stratton and her friend visited the Hesperians last Friday.

Roberts, Kearns and Lamson went to Golden to see the baseball game last Saturday.

There are about as many Hesperians attending the Philo meetings as there are Philos.

The boys' table at Ticknor hall, for a second time, postponed its banquet. Unless changed again it will come off the 25th of this month.

Last Wednesday will be remembered as a red-letter day in the history of Colorado College—Prof. Cajori gave the Geometry class a cut!

Hungry Students...

Should try the Coffee Club Cafe's 50c Sunday dinner—served from 12 to 8 p.m.

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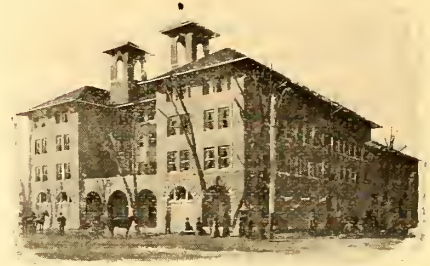
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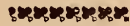
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May Twenty-Second

1901

Volume III.

Number 33

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THE TIGER

TIGERS D. U. IT.

The Denver University baseball team came down to the Springs Saturday with the avowed purpose of competing with the Tigers for the State pennant. The competitive powers of the team, however, were not so prominent as several other noticeable features, and she wended her sorrowful way homeward in the evening a sadder and a much wiser University ball team.

She, no doubt, underestimated the strength of the Tigers, judging probably, from the game of a week ago at Golden. Suffice it to say that the Tigers scarcely had a chance to sharpen their claws during the game, or rather they had plenty of chances but seemed to feel that the prey was not worthy their mettle. Consequently the exhibition witnessed appertained more toward a farce comedy than to the regular article of baseball which is ordinarily expected of the Tigers.

The show opened with the Tigers before the footlights and Packard swung his baton to the ball for a safe hit. Cox followed his example with a similar one, and both cake-walked home while First Baseman Leviolette followed the ball up the hillside after it had found a hole in his mit. Holt retired to his seat after making his initial bow, but "Peggy" played rag-time over second and Mead crossed home plate. Hoyne at once appropriated second and third as his own. Jonson followed Holt's example by sending a high one to center. Waller and Pettibone both reached first in turn owing to the negligence of members of the visiting troupe. Hoyne in the meantime had run home amid plaudits from the grand-stand. With Waller on third and Pettibone on second, Old-Town Falk appeared upon the scene wearing a sinister expression of countenance. With a confident look he took one long blow and the sphere sailed away over center and did not return until Falk stood upon bag No. 3. Waller and Pettibone scored. Thus all the actors were forced to appear in the first scene of the first act for the Tigers, three even receiving encores, of whom Packard was first. He made good his second appearance by circling the diamond without a moment's stop. Cox, of course, had to follow suit. Mead, however, thought it time for the visitors to furnish amusement, so retired the side by a fly to Neal.

Stephenson rendered the first solo for

the visitors, and so charmed Falk that he was allowed to walk to first without molestation. He appropriated second, and scored while Holt was doing the star act on the hillside. Neal had arrived at first during Holt's absence, but the "Peggy"-Mead duett silenced him at second. Daniels in the meantime was with Holt on first. True attempted to put Falk out by a hot grounder, but the gift was accepted and presented to Mead on second and Daniels took his seat. Alter succeeded in getting a bird within reach of Packard, who immediately pulled it down and the first long act was over. Score: C. C. 9, D. U. 1.

In the second, Holt again refused to perform because Leviolette persisted in staying on first. Hoyne received a bouquet but was not satisfied so took second and third. Jonson and Waller were indisposed and the curtain fell with Hoyne still on third. The visitors did likewise and the end of the second act saw the figures unchanged.

In the third, star acting was the order once more and before its end every Tiger had appeared twice with the exception of Waller. One, two, and three-base hits were the regular attractions, and twelve times was the diamond circled before the University boys succeeded in cutting down errors sufficiently to retire the side. The visitors succeeded in adding one to their list in the last of the third, on errors. Score: C. C. 21, Denver University 2.

In the fourth the Tigers took a breathing spell, since it is quite exhausting to run around the diamond twelve times. The only feature was a three-bagger by Falk, which should have been out. One score was added. The visitors were not ambitious and retired after a foul to Packard and a double to Holt. Score: Colo. College 22, Denver Uni. 2.

The fifth was like unto the fourth, Mead making the one score for the Tigers.

The sixth was another comedy of errors and when the scene closed the Tigers had added eight more scores to their already large number. Safe hits were the rule as the D. U. outfield seemed unable to judge a fly at all. Falk allowed a hit, Packard allowed a passed ball, Falk hit a man and allowed another hit, one man scoring as a consequence. Score: C. C. 31, D. U. 3.

Howell had taken Pettibone's place in right field at the beginning of the sixth and Molseed went into the box for

the Tigers in the second half of the seventh.

The Tigers added two in the seventh through force of habit. The visitors retired in one, two, three order, Molseed giving a base on balls and striking out one man.

The score remained the same in the eighth. Molseed did good work in the box, allowing no hits and striking out two men. The umpire got somewhat erratic at this stage of the performance and called two balls on Molseed because he held his left foot so high in making his delivery. It was taken good naturedly, however, and though the visitors scored two men as a result in the ninth inning, the totals were not noticeably affected.

Three hits were credited to the Tigers in the ninth, three runs resulting with aid of several errors. The opposition duplicated the score, making two hits and receiving the before-mentioned bases on balls. The game ended with the score: C. C. 36, D. U. 6.

As a whole the exhibition was disappointing to supporters of the Black and Gold. To be sure we won by a large score, but a team picked from either the Sophomore or Freshman classes could have won easily from the University. After the defeat and loose playing of a week ago at Golden, it was expected that the Tigers would take a brace and play ball. Such did not seem to be the case. A glance at the error column tells plainly what would have happened had a good team been opposing them. After much laborious effort the following official score was made out:

Colo. College	...	9	12	1	1	8	2	0	3	—	36	
Denver Uni.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	—	6

COLORADO COLLEGE.												
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E					
Packard, c.	7	5	3	1	8	3	2				
Cox, 3b.	8	7	4	0	3	1	0				
Mead, 2b.	7	5	4	0	6	4	0				
Holt, 1b.	7	3	4	0	6	0	3				
Hoyne, ss.	7	3	4	0	4	4	3				
Jonson, cf.	7	1	2	0	0	0	1				
Waller, lf.	6	3	2	0	0	0	0				
Pettibone, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	1	0				
Howell, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0				
Falk, p.	6	5	3	0	0	1	2				
Molseed, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	63	36	29	1	27	15	11				

DENVER UNIVERSITY.												
	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E					
Stephenson, cf.	..	2	2	0	0	2	0	1				
Neal, 3b.	5	0	0	0	1	1	3				
Daniels, c.	4	1	1	0	2	2	0				

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
True, 2b.	5	1	1	0	4	3	1
Alter, rf.	5	0	0	0	2	1	3
Leviolette, lb. ..	4	0	1	0	13	0	1
Stewart, ss.	2	1	1	0	1	5	2
Stover, lf.	4	0	2	0	2	0	3
Smith, p.	4	1	1	0	0	2	5

Totals.....35 6 7 0 27 14 19

Stolen bases—Packard, Cox 3, Holt, Hoyne 8, Jonson, Waller. Two-base hits—Mead, Holt, Hoyne, Waller, Falk. Three-base hits—Holt, Falk 2. Home-runs—Packard, Cox. Double play—Packard to Holt. Base hits—Off Falk 5, off Molseed 2, off Smith 29. Struck out—By Falk 1, by Molseed 5. Bases on balls—By Falk 1, by Molseed 4, by Smith 3. Passed balls—Packard. Hit by ball—By Smith 1, by Falk 1. Batteries—Packard, Falk and Molseed; Daniels and Smith. Time of game—2 hrs 30 min. Umpire—McCarthy.

DIAMOND DUST.

Capt. Mead played an errorless game Saturday.

Jonson has been suffering much the last few days with a sore arm, the result of being hit on the elbow by a pitched ball.

"Peggy" Hoyne wears a colored optic, the result of a hot grounder striking a pebble.

Molseed was out of practice a few days last week owing to an attack of pleuresy.

Waller's good work in left field is one of the commendable features to be noticed.

Was Hoyne hoodooed Saturday, or was that colored eye responsible for the grounders going through him?

COLLEGE WATER.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO CHARGE A NOMINAL FEE.

The question of water for the College, which was brought up at a recent meeting of the city countl, was settled Monday night. According to this arrangement the College will pay the nominal sum of one dollar per year on each building with the exception of the President's residence and the cottage. These buildings will be taxed the full sum.

The College has always had its water free but the treasurer's books show back taxes for about \$3,000. The question arose whether the College must pay this

sum as it had no receipts for the amount. According to the estimate of the water commissioner the annual tax for the whole institution at present would be over \$600. Several members of the council felt that this was too much but believed that about \$200 should be charged.

President Slocum addressed the council and showed that while the amount did not appear at first sight great, it would none the less materially increase the sum that must be raised every year to carry on the work of the College. He explained the inadequacy of the endowment fund to meet the expenses of the institution, and said that the favorable attitude of the city had always been a great help in raising the deficit.

Hon. Irving Howbert and Mr. W. S. Jackson, both trustees of the College, spoke in favor of giving the institution all the help possible.

The motion to make the rate \$1 per year on each building was carried with but two opposing votes. This rate is only in force while the present council is in office, but steps may be taken to make it a permanent ordinance.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment given by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The young women are to send delegates to the Geneva convention and the object of the entertainment was to raise part of the money for this trip.

The Library reading-room was filled by a highly appreciative audience and the "nigger heaven" was occupied by a goodly number. The reading-room can scarcely be called an ideal place for theatricals, but it served the purpose very well on Wednesday, and as the audience was good natured, the inconveniences were passed over lightly.

An orchestra of three pieces "discoursed sweet strains of music" before and during the performance. The program consisted of two parts. The first part was devoted to the presentation of a number of Gibson's pictures in "A Widow and Her Friends" series. Miss Graber in the role of the widow was very attractive and very like the widow as we know her from her numerous pictures. In the first picture, "She Contemplates the Cloister," Miss Turk took the part of the nun. The arrangement was excellent and the picture deserved the hearty applause it received. The characters in the second scene were taken by Miss McClintock and Mr. Lake, the picture representing Miss Dabbles, the authoress, reading from her latest work.

"Mrs. Diggs is alarmed at discovering what she considers to be a snare laid for her child. Mr. Diggs does not share his wife's fears," formed the third picture. This was perhaps the best of the series and was heartily encored. Mr. Lake as Mr. Diggs, Miss McClintock as Mrs. Diggs were both good, and Mr. Wilson as the infatuated youth was as like the original figure as could be found.

The last picture, "Mr. Waddle is chagrined in coming late to the ball at finding her card already filled," was carried out in excellent manner by the widow and her suitors as taken by Mr. Pardee and Mr. Plumb.

The second part of the program was devoted to the play, "Cranford." The acting was very good and the costuming marvelous. Miss Isham as Matilda Jenkins, took her part well. The other young ladies deserve great praise. Miss Dudley, as Mrs. Forrester the deaf woman, made that part very natural. Miss Ginger, as Miss Pole, the brave and daring, but slightly nervous lady enhanced the play by her lively talk and still livelier actions. Miss Albert, as Miss Betty Barker the retired milliner, brought down the house. Her costume was fearfully and wonderfully made, and there was a rakish appearance about her figure that would have done honor to anyone in such a position. The Hon. Mrs. Jamieson proved most exciting company and with her beloved Fido attracted much attention. Miss Campbell, as the lone young man of the play, was a most original figure and the only regret was that her appearance was so late in the play and her stay so brief.

Altogether the young ladies are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment.

ENGLISH EDUCATION.

At the Chapel exercises on Wednesday, Miss Hughes, the foremost woman educationalist of England, addressed the students. Miss Hughes is on her way to Japan to study educational conditions in that country, and is sent out by the English government. She has the distinction of being the first woman to receive a degree from Cambridge. After a most careful study of the conditions of education in her own country Miss Hughes is eminently fitted to describe the whole work of education in England, and her polished address was listened to with great pleasure. Many outsiders were present to take advantage of this opportunity, among them several of the High School teachers.

Miss Hughes divided her subject into three main divisions and treated of "The

changes that have taken place in the last thirty years in English educational ideas," of the "Conditions of student life at the universities," and lastly of "The present requirements to place the English system on the best basis."

The English schools are gradually becoming more democratic. This is shown by the education of the masses, and the opening of the old universities to women, and to others than advocates of the established church. New colleges are gradually springing up and even the conservative universities such as Oxford and Cambridge are taking up with more liberal views.

The sketch of student conditions was most interesting and instructive and the speaker attempted to give a background of student life rather than special conditions of the different institutions. A careful comparison of the characteristics of the graduates of the two institutions peculiarly England's own—Oxford and Cambridge—gave a good idea of the work that is being done along higher educational lines.

The last topic, dealing with the present needs, was ably handled, the speaker constantly keeping in view the preservation of that part of the old which has proved so valuable, coupled with the adoption of the new which has established its right to a place in every college curriculum.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening and a very interesting program was rendered.

The first number, the debate, "Resolved, That the President and Cabinet Should Have Greater Control in Financial Legislation," was very ably presented and the debaters showed excellent preparation and skill in argument. The affirmative, Mead and Holt, won the debate from Gleason and Ross.

The last number, which consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Davis, was very pleasing. It is due Mr. Davis to say that his first effort in the capacity of vocal soloist before the club was a great success.

At the business meeting the club decided to have their annual "champagne and pretzel spread" at the last meeting, on the evening of May 29.

PEARSONS.

Those who participated in the program last Friday evening were greeted with one of the largest audiences of the year, and all felt repaid for attending, as the program was very good through-

out. After the roll-call, Butler gave a creditable speech on the "Glee Club in Relation to the College." Butler is a clear, logical speaker and makes a good impression on an audience. The debate for the evening was on the question, "Resolved, That an Educational and Property Qualification should be Placed on the Voters in the Southern States." It was a lively debate and showed thorough preparation on each side. Hoyt and J. H. Nash upheld the affirmative side and were victorious over Savage and Van Nostran on the negative. The Pearsons "five membered quartette" then favored those present with a pleasing selection which was encored. Moore delivered an oration, and then followed the funny number by Dickinson and Hardy. Dickinson presided at the piano and Hardy convulsed the audience by laughing most heartily in perfect time with the melodious chords.

Prof. Ritchie acted as critic and "hit from the shoulder" in his criticisms.

Next Friday evening another good program is assured and the Pearsons men will be glad to welcome so many lady visitors again. The program follows:

- Paper Sherer
- Triangular Debate—"Resolved, That Extensive Systems of Irrigation Should be Undertaken in the West."
 - 1. By the Federal Government . . . Collins
 - 2. By State Governments . . . Wells
 - 3. By Private Enterprise . . . Rastall
- Review of Current Events . . . C. C. Pardee
- Book Review Cross
- Oration Sylvester
- Parliamentary Drill.

MINERVA.

The last regular program of the year was given on May 17, and was devoted to a brief study of Ernest Seton Thompson. Miss Elliot gave a sketch of the lectures which Mr. Seton Thompson delivered in this city a short time ago. Miss Steele gave a very interesting review of "Lobo" and "Bingo," Miss Graber discussed some other stories by this instructive and fascinating author, who is at once a naturalist, an artist and a writer of wonderful imaginative range. Miss McKinnie closed the program with a short criticism.

- College Clubs and Fraternities
- Miss Taylor
- Social Life in Colleges . . . Miss Steele
- Music Miss Gashwiler
- Commencement Festivities
- Miss Stoddard
- Critic Miss I-ham
- Program for May 24:

CONTEMPORARY.

The program of last Friday was a musical one, the two composers studied being Schumann and Schubert. Miss Dudley gave sketches of the lives of the two composers. Miss Seifried then played Schubert's "Serenade" Miss Mitchell sang two songs of Schubert's held last Tuesday, the plans for the work with Miss Sawyer as accompanist. Miss Sawyer played Schumann's "Aufsungen," and Miss Reynolds played Schumann's "Nocturne in F." Miss Dudley sang the hymn written to the tune of the theme of the "Nocturne."

There will be no meeting next time, as the society will accept an invitation to visit Minerva.

Y. W. C. A.

At the first meeting of the new cabinet held last Tuesday, the plans for the work of next year were talked over and the names of new committee members read. There is a great deal of work before us, but with the aid of past experience and with good conscientious work, we expect success.

At the meeting Sunday, Mrs. Slocum talked to the girls and gave us some very helpful and practical thoughts, as she always does. She talked of our responsibility as we go out from College, and especially the influence that we have through our conversation, which should be a very strong incentive for us to be more careful and guarded in the expressions and words that we use.

The budget letter which was read Sunday shows that the work of all the State associations is progressing very well.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday's meeting was an exceptionally good one. Houk took charge and after the opening exercises began the report of the conference of College Y. M. C. A. delegates at Golden. He gave some interesting figures in regard to the work and showed what a wide field for activity there is before us. Sager, our other delegate, spoke of some suggestions for the different committees and then outlined some of the principal points in the address on "College Temptations," delivered by Mr. Colton, the Western secretary of College Y. M. C. A. Houk also spoke somewhat of his plans for next year's work.

A meeting of next year's cabinet was held before the regular meeting and committees for next year were chosen.

At the regular meeting Sunday Mr. B. G. Williams was elected an active member of the association.

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Contributions must be accompanied by the
writer's name as well as the signature which he
wishes to have appended.

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Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs,
Colo., as second-class matter.

Boulder meets Colo. College next Sat-
urday. Boulder has not defeated Colo.
College in baseball or football since
1897. Are they going to defeat Colo.
College in 1901?

To answer this question with any de-
gree of certainty responses are due from
the team and the student body.

As regards the team, it may be said
that it was disastrously defeated in
Golden on the 11th. But since that time
not a man has missed a practice, rain or
shine. Every man is keeping himself in
good condition. Every man is working
his hardest. We may say that the team
is *one big Tiger*; that this Tiger at pres-
ent is flat on his back. Rather an unfor-
tunate position it is true; most other
ferce animals in such a position would
be compelled to give up the ghost. But
not so with the Tiger in question. We
would advise all comers to look out for
his *claws*. He is more dangerous and
vicious than ever. In a word, if it is in
the team, they are determined to win out
no matter what adverse circumstances
face them at present.

But if Colo. College is to retain the
pennant which it has not given up since
1897, a response is due from the student
body. The team asks: "Are you going
to come over and help us?" We want
your presence every afternoon at Wash-
burn field. Not three or four girls (God
bless 'em) in the grand-stand. But at
least 100 girls and 100 boys; girls who
are willing to callous their pretty, soft

hands to applaud a good play; boys who
do not think overly much of their sweet,
musical voices. We want muscular
voices. And next Saturday, when Boul-
der comes, we want every student there.
Cheer for the team if they are in the
lead. But a hundred times more cheer
them if they are behind. That is the
only true test of your loyalty.

You Seniors, who are about to leave
us in a few days, awake from your leth-
argy and arouse the student body to their
responsibilities! You can do it, can do
it better than anyone else. In a word,
the team appeals to the student body for
their support and the team anxiously
awaits the response.

College Notes.

Welch has left school.

A cut in Chapel! That is a novelty.

The last of Mr. Bowers' organ recitals
was given last week.

This is the Seniors' last week of reci-
tations.

Tennis seems to be growing in pop-
ularity every day.

The D. U. fellows were all right, but
they can't play baseball.

The campus is rapidly taking on a
park-like appearance now.

Miss Currier and Miss Fezer took din-
ner at Prof. Giles' on Wednesday.

Osborne, '04, has left school and gone
to work at Louisville.

Andrews, '04, who has had quite a
serious illness, is reported to be recover-
ing.

Boulder faces us Saturday on the dia-
mond. Get your lungs and throats into
shape.

Miss Cora Draper has issued invita-
tions for an "at home" Wednesday,
the 22d.

Miss Hanson invited several of her
friends to a very pleasant luncheon one
day last week.

Chemistry B has finished the advance
work and will devote the rest of the time
to review.

Professor Smith left last Wednesday
evening for Europe, where he will spend
the summer.

Another of the enjoyable College
dances was given Saturday evening at
the Kinnikinnick.

Freshmen committees are busy getting
ready to give the Juniors a good time
Wednesday evening.

All the students who did not hear the
Kneisel quartette last Friday evening,
missed a rare treat.

The board which is to edit next year's
Annual, held its first meeting Tuesday
evening at Miss Taylor's.

Only two weeks more before exams.
Signs of unusual activity among the stu-
dents are already appearing.

The Senior invitations are finished and
will soon be speeding in all directions.
Several are going abroad.

The Seniors have received invitations
to luncheon at the home of Pres. and
Mrs. Slocum, on Wednesday, May 22.

The Seniors have voted to wear their
caps and gowns to Chapel this week for
the edification of the lower classmen.

Miss Currier has been ill for a few
days with tonsillitis, and Miss Brush is
now suffering from the same complaint.

Prof. Breaught has been unable to se-
cure copies of Sallust's *Catiline* for
Latin A, and so the class will go back
to *Horace*.

Our team must make rapid improve-
ment in several departments before they
can hope to defeat the strong Golden
team. But Boulder is next.

Some of the Seniors who are studying
for the ministry missed the chance of
their lives Monday when no one ap-
peared to lead the Chapel service.

The Freshmen had a meeting Monday,
instead of Chapel, at which they ap-
pointed a yell committee and arranged
for a meeting to practice.

"Cranford," given by the Y. W. C. A.,
was a great success as a dramatic per-
formance, and somewhat of a success
financially, as the room was packed.

On last Wednesday Miss Elizabeth
Taylor read a seminar before the Ped-
agogy class on the subject, "The Effect
of Weather Upon Class-room Behavior."

The principal excitement this week is
the baseball game between Sophs and
Freshies. Both teams have been out
practising more or less every day for a
week.

Miss Hughes, the English educator,
who gave such a masterful address be-
fore the students last Tuesday at Chapel,
visited a number of classes during Tues-
day morning.

The Seniors sat (and stood) for a group picture last Thursday afternoon on the Library steps. The finished picture appeared in the Sunday *Gazette* and was a wonder to behold.

Miss Isham may possibly go into the tea and coffee business at some future day and the warning should be given now to prospective customers that there is danger of her giving short weight.

Denver University has forfeited her second game to C. C. and we are now tied with Golden for first place in the pennant race. Both have won five games and lost one, a percentage of .833.

Miss Steele and Miss Crissey were "at home" to a number of their friends on Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were very pretty and all who attended had a very enjoyable time.

Colorado College must win the championship this year. Every student should attend the two remaining games and encourage the team. Let's have a little yelling for once this year.

Shantz and Pardee read seminars before the Ethics class last Wednesday morning on "Freedom of Speech. "The Right to Earn a Livelihood" was the subject of two others by Wells and Miss Spencer.

Miss McKinney, '02, was considerably "upset" the other night on account of the sudden appearance of a bicycle, and after hasty consideration she decided to "set down" and think about it awhile. See her for particulars.

Prof. Lancaster was out of town last Thursday but nevertheless gave the Pedagogy class an exam. on the seminars which have been read this half year. Prof. Shantz had charge of the class and prevented any cheating.

The Junior class is up a tree, but it is hoped that they will get back in time to bid the Seniors farewell. They have had several class meetings which partook of the nature of rough houses, no one knows what he or she thinks or wants to do. However, it is hoped that something definite will be done in a few days.

Of the intercollegiate debates this year, Chicago and Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska, Missouri and Nebraska and Colorado College and Nebraska all debated the

Nicaragua canal question. Colo. College was the only one which won on the negative of the question.

The talk which Miss Hughes, the great English educator, gave in Chapel Friday was enjoyed by a great number of visitors as well as by the students. It is an inspiration to listen to anyone who is so great both intellectually and morally, and yet so extremely simple in her manner and who, in her contact with the world, has not lost one iota of her womanliness.

Prof. Loud entertained the members of his Astronomy class and Higher Mathematics classes on Monday evening. Owing to the rain the attendance was limited to the masculine gender. After a pleasant hour spent in viewing many interesting foreign pictures, refreshments were served. A rousing series of College songs brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

All the Chemistry students vote Prof. Strieby a fine man and candy-maker. If the candy which was eaten last Tuesday and Wednesday nights had not been made by Prof. Strieby, which guaranteed its purity, there is little doubt but that there would have been an immediate need for a good-sized hospital. But it was good and there was lots of it and all ate their fill and so far as learned no one was compelled to take any cuts in consequence.

Next Saturday the Tigers line up for the second time against Boulder, and everyone must be on hand to help them win. The game will not be one-sided like the one last Saturday, but will be a hard fought contest. All the players have recovered from the injuries which kept them out of practice last week and are working hard to get into shape. The game will be called at 3 and the admission will be 35 cents.

Prof. Brookover had charge of a successful botanical excursion last Saturday. About thirty students started at 10:30 in the morning over the Short Line for St. Peter's Dome. Arrived there a lunch was eaten and then the search for flowers began. A number of the students climbed to the top of the Dome. The return train landed the majority in town at 6:45, but a few preferred to walk down.

At the last business meeting of the Pearsons Literary society the new officers were elected for the first term next

year. The election resulted in the selection of a corps of officers who will assure the success of Pearsons for another year. The officers elected were: M. F. Coolbaugh, president; W. D. Van Nosttran, vice-president; A. C. Hardy, secretary; C. F. Hoyt, treasurer; Charles Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

WANTED A TIRE.

An Iowa man who contemplated buying a wheel wrote the following to a bicycle manufacturer: "dear Surs I live on my farm near Ade! Iowa and am 57 years old and a little sporta. My nephew in Indianola bot hisself a new bissickle and sent me his old one by frate, and I've learned to ride sum. It's a pile of fun, but my bissickle jolts considerable. A feller cum along yestirdy with a bissickle that had holler Injun rubber tires stuffed with wind. He let me try hissen an mi, it run like a kushen. He told me yu sell injun rubber jist the same as hissen. Mine is all iron wheels. Do you punch the holler hole through the injun rubber or will I have to do it myself? How do you stick the ends together after you git it done? If your injun rubber is all ready will it come any cheaper empty? I can get all the wind I want out here in Dallas county. P. S. How much do you charge for the dodad you stuff the wind into the rubber with and where do you start?—Valley Junction *Express*.

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PHILO.

The Philo society met on Friday for the last regular meeting this year, and there was a good attendance. The talk given by Miss French about her trip to Havana and Mexico was extremely interesting and the pictures which accompanied the lecture added much to the enjoyment of it. The society feels very grateful to Miss French for the pleasure she gave them and feels it was a good ending to the year's work. The talk was followed by a reading, "The Lady of Shalotte," by Miss Freeman, and the program closed with one of Miss Louise Mitchell's pretty songs.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The whole Academy sympathizes with Miss Gwendolin Young in the loss of her father.

Miss Belle Sinton has been absent from school several days on account of her eyes.

The Second Botany class had a delightful excursion up the new road to St. Peter's Dome Saturday.

The Merry Dozen held their last meeting at Miss Ridgway's, Saturday evening, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Budd Davidson has been heard from and he is now in Sacramento, Calif., having a good time, having arrived there when the street carnival was going on.

The Third class have vountarily consented to take charge of the ushering and arranging for a program for the graduating class. This kindness on their part is most worthy of them, and we are sure is appreciated by the Fourth class, as it relieves them of much worry.

The Fourth class are to hold their class-day exercises on Friday evening, June 7, in Perkins. This is the first attempt of any graduating class in the Academy to have any class-day exercises, and we believe that it is worthy of the sanction and support of everyone in the Academy. The Academy has shown to the High Schools in the State that it is their equal if not their superior on the debating platform, and we feel that it is time customs were started here that will enable the Academy graduates to do something for the entertainment of their friends and give the class something to look forward to as the final effort in their Academy course.

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Volume III.

Number 34

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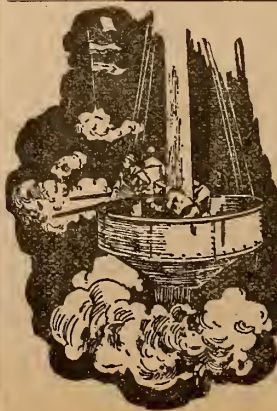
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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 29, 1901.

NO. 34

BOULDER'S SECOND DEFEAT.

The University of Colorado baseball team played its second game with the Tigers Saturday afternoon and suffered its second defeat this season at the hands of the aforementioned Tigers.

As it had rained during the night before and water was standing on the field at 1 o'clock an attempt was made to have the game postponed until Monday; but as several of the Boulder players had to be back in school to take closing examinations on Monday, the game was finally called at 4:15 o'clock.

Although the field was very muddy and heavy both teams put up fast and spirited ball, making a very interesting and exciting game to watch. The Tigers all played in splendid form, giving an exhibition of what Colorado College baseball players can do. If the team plays in the same form next Saturday, as they undoubtedly will do, Golden will receive a duplicate of Boulder's fate.

Boulder came down confident of win-crack Prep. school players. Glaze as a pitcher is above the ordinary, and besides pitching a fine game made two hits and one of three scores credited to the opposition. He loses one year of inter-collegiate ball, however, without bringing any material benefit to the University. The game by innings was thusly:

Packard appeared first in the batter's box for the Tigers. He was struck by the first ball thrown and so reached first. Cox failed to solve the slants thrown by the young Prep. pitcher and took his seat. Mead flew out to Moore and Holt followed suit with a line drive to McDonald. Packard stole second and reached third on McDonald's error.

For the visitors, Vance went out from Hoyne to Holt. Whitehead gave Cox an easy fly. Glaze, however, hit safe but went out from Packard to Mead in attempting to steal second base. Thus the first inning was a shut-out for both sides.

The second was short and very like to the first. Hoyne sent a grounder to Trudgian and was out to Blackman. Jonson was thrown out from Blackman to Glaze on first, and Waller went out from Trudgian to Blackman. Hopkins hit safe as did Moore, Waller reaching second. McDonald hit a high one into left which was ably taken care of by Mr. Waller. Moore hit safe, but was thrown out at second by the Packard-Mead combine. Hopkins attempted to score on the

throw, but Mead made a quick return to Packard who sent it on to Cox and McDonald went out, thus making a pretty double. Score unchanged.

In the third, Pettibone failed to find the ball, Molseed didn't care to make a hit, and Packard went out from Glaze to Blackman. Blackman sent a high fly to Hoyne, who did the star act by making a long running backward catch. Trudgian stirred the breezes three times and took his seat. Reynolds hit safe. Vance was hit by Molseed, thus advancing Reynolds to second. Whitehead hit to Mead, who touched second, putting out Vance and retiring the side. Score was again unchanged, with quick, fast ball the order of the day.

During the first three innings the Tigers had been busily engaged in solving the wherewithness of Glaze's curves. By the manner in which the hits were lined out in the fourth it would seem that the curves were straightened. Cox made the first demonstration by making a two-bagger which would have been a home run but for the heavy condition of the grounds. Mead received four which were not to his liking and took first. Holt came to bat with a confident expression of countenance and sent a safe one over second, thus filling the bases. Hoyne thought to distinguish himself, but Glaze spoiled all expectations by throwing the ball over second, scoring Cox and Mead, and leaving Holt on third. Peggy, however, would not be beaten, so landed a safe one in center field, scoring Holt. Jonson fanned. Waller reached first on Whitehead's error and stole second, Peggy having advanced to third in the meantime. Pettibone could not recover from the spell cast about him by Glaze's benders and took his seat after three trials. Molseed received one to his liking and made it safe in left field, scoring Hoyne. Packard went out on a sky-scraper to Reynolds, and the first half of the fourth inning ended with four safe hits and four scores to the Tigers' credit. Glaze again hit safe and took second on Hopkin's sacrifice, who went out from Mead to Holt. McDonald landed on the ball, reaching first and advancing Glaze to third. Moore followed out to Packard. Blackman singled, scoring Glaze, but Trudgian was out from Molseed to Holt. Score: Colorado College, 4; University of Colorado, 1.

Cox received a gift from Glaze but went out at second on Mead's hit to

Trudgian. Mead immediately stole second, while Glaze presented Holt with four balls. Hoyne fanned but Hopkins dropped the ball and so had to throw to Blackman. Jonson received the third gift of the inning, but Glaze fielded Waller's slow grounder and beat him to first. Reynolds went out to Holt. Vance flew out to Cox. Whitehead singled and reached second on Peggy's error which gave Glaze first. Hopkins sent a hot one to Cox, who fielded it, touched Whitehead out at third and the inning was over. No change in the score.

Pettibone reached first on McDonald's error and took second on a passed ball. Molseed took three and returned to his seat after Hopkins had thrown to Blackman. Pettibone, in the meantime, taking third. Packard singled to right field, scoring Pettibone. Packard stole second, while Cox and Mead fanned the zephyrs and took their seats. McDonald went out from Mead to Holt. Moore flew out to Hoyne and Blackman repeated McDonald's act. Score: College, 5; University, 1.

Holt hit to Trudgian and was thrown out at first. Hoyne struck three times but Hopkins threw wild to Blackman and Peggy was safe. Jonson fanned and Waller went out from Hopkins to Blackman. Trudgian reached first on Coney's error. Reynolds flew out to Waller. Vance fanned and Whitehead was thrown out at first by Hoyne. Score unchanged.

Pettibone reached first on Blackman's error. Molseed hit safe and both advanced a base on Blackman's passed ball. Packard failed to connect with the ball and sat down. Cox hit for two bags, scoring Pettibone. Mead singled, scoring Molseed and advancing Cox to third. A passed ball by Hopkins scored Cox. Holt received first on four bad ones, but was forced out at second by Hoyne's hit to Trudgian. Hoyne stole second and Jonson went out from Glaze to Blackman. Glaze sent an easy one to Mead and was thrown out at first. Hopkins made a safe one. McDonald was hit by a pitched ball, advancing Hopkins to second. Moore sent a safe two-bagger into left field scoring Hopkins. Waller made a magnificent throw in to home plate, but was too strong. Packard could not reach the ball and McDonald scored. Black man struck out and Trudgian sent a foul to Cox who pulled it down. Score: Colorado College, 8; University of Colorado, 3.

Waller received first base as a pres-

ent and took second on a wild pitch by Glaze. Pettibone flew out to Reynolds. Molseed again found the sphere for a safe one. Packard hit to McDonald, who touched Molseed out. The umpire said that Molseed interfered with McDonald and so called Packard out. Reynolds solved Molseed's twisters for a safety. Vance sent a popup to Molseed. Whitehead gave Molseed a hot one who threw Reynolds out at second. Glaze fanned and the game was over. Colo. College 8, U. of C., 3.

The official detailed score appears below:

Colorado College . . . 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 3—8
University of Colo. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Packard, c	5	0	1	0	5	3	0
Cox, 3b	4	2	2	0	5	0	1
Mead, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	5	0
Holt, 1b	3	1	1	0	8	0	0
Hoyne, ss	5	1	1	0	4	2	1
Jonson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	2
Pettibone, rf	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Molseed, p	5	—	1	3	0	1	2
Totals	39	8	9	0	27	12	4

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Vance, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	3
Glaze, p	5	1	2	0	2	2	1
Hopkins, c	4	1	2	0	9	3	1
McDonald, eb	3	1	1	0	4	1	2
Moore, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Blackman, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	1	1
Trudgian, ss	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	0	27	12	6

Stolen bases—Packard 2, Mead, Hoyne 3, McDonald, Trudgian, Waller. Two-base hits—Moore, Cox 2. Double plays—Packard to Mead, Packard to Cox. Base hits—Off Molseed 11, off Glaze 9. Struck out—By Molseed 3, by Glaze 9. Bases on balls—By Glaze 6. Passed Balls—Hopkins 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Glaze, by Molseed 2. Batteries—Molseed and Packard; Glaze and Hopkins. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Newhouse.

WHAT ABOUT GOLDEN?

Next Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field occurs the last game of the state intercollegiate league. This is the deciding game of the season and tells whether we retain the state pennant won and kept since 1897, or whether we allow it to be taken by the State School of Mines team to Golden. Golden is ex-

erting every effort to bring her team into championship form. All that she requires to take the championship this year is to win from us. All that we require is to defeat Golden and the pennant remains at home. Which shall it be? We have a championship team, and it remains more with the students of the College than with the team itself to say whether we remain champions or not. If the team is given the support next Saturday afternoon that it deserves to have, it cannot help winning. We had better and more concentrated rooting last Saturday than we've had for years before at any game, although not more than thirty boys were present in the grand stand. As a result, victory is ours. Put one hundred fellows in that grand stand next Saturday afternoon, show the team that we are interested in it and that we want it to win, and want it to win badly, and there is no team in the state of Colorado that can conquer our indomitable Tiger spirit. "They have learned better in Boulder!" "They must learn better in Golden!"

SOPHIES RE-FRESH THEMSELVES.

Was it a game of baseball which the two rival classes engaged in last Wednesday afternoon? Well, if you were there, or don't believe it, ask any passing Sophomore whom you happen to meet. Ask "Wool" Griffith, the umpire, who came near being whipped by "Svengali" Van because three strikes were called upon the aforementioned "Svengali" by the aforesaid "Wool." Ask "Fatty" Plumb, the chief official score keeper, who labored from 6 o'clock Wednesday evening to 9 Thursday morning in compiling the statistics which appear in another column. Yes, it was a game, a great game, a magnificent exhibition of baseball—so the Sophies say, although the Freshies don't all agree with them in detail. Who won? Well, you'll have to consult the official score to find that out unless you happened to have been about the campus at 5:45 Wednesday evening and to have seen several frantic Sophs cake-walking across the park and getting summarily dismissed from the library by the official in charge. Or, probably, if you happened to be calling at South Hall that evening and heard the strains of melody floating out on the quiet air, you would have been able to determine within a few degrees of certainty who were the victors of the afternoon's contest.

Was it an exciting game? Well, from the howls of pain and pleasure which

arose from the field that afternoon, a person would have been led to believe that Greek had met Greek. To be sure, the Juniors exhausted their lung power during the first few innings and were unable to lend any valuable aid in that line during the latter part of the game, but this detracted little from the amusement of the day.

What was the line up? Something as follows:

SOPHOMORES.

Back Bumper—"Manila" Houk.
Bowler—"Puddle" Lake and "Yonny Yonson."
Bag No. 1—"Stillboy" Stillman.
Bag No. 2—"Baby" McClintock, "Peanut" Sherer.
Bag No. 3—"Heavenly Twin" Hardy.
Long Stop—"Yonny Yonson," "Baby" McClintock.
Left Garden—"Svengali" Van.
Center Garden—"Peanut" Sherer, "Puddle" Lake.
Right Garden—"Bruiser" James.

FRESHMEN.

Bumper—"Bossy" Howell.
Bowler—"Beau Brummel" White.
Bag No. 1—"Kinkintheneck" Kitley.
Bag No. 2—"Cyclone" Clark from Wyoming.
Bag No. 3—"Pop Bottle" Snyder.
Long Stop—"Bear-in-Mind" Pettibone.
Left Garden—"Iky" English.
Center Garden—"Feist" Nash.
Right Garden—"Rain-in-the-Face" Pondee.

The fun began with "Beau Brummel" and "Yonny" wielding the wagon tongue for the Sophs. "Beau" drew back his arm with the intention of sending a corkscrew twister to "Yonny," but was suddenly taken with a cramp in the biceps and time had to be called for ten minutes to unscrew the twister. "Yonny" swatted the first one over with such force that it bowled "Rain-in-the-Face" over out in the left field, and "Yonny" reached bag No. 2 by pushing "Cyclone" Clark out of the way. "Peanut Dan" struck the ball but was thrown out by "Bear-in-Mind" to "Kinkintheneck." "Manila" Houk was next to appear, and he wore that expression of countenance which he was wont to don when chasing Philipinos. He drove the ball through "Pop Bottle" as through a picket fence. "Yonny" scored while "Manila" was unscored. "Baby" came to bat and hit safe, scoring "Manila" and himself reaching first. "Svengali" was next up, but was too frightened to dodge "Beau's" parabolas and consequently was hit. "Wool" Griffith warned him to keep out from in front of the ball if he did not wish to get hurt. "Puddle" found

"Beau's" benders good for a safe one scoring "Manila" and "Baby." "Bruiser" and "Heavenly Twin" Hardy, however, were unable to solve the mystery and so retired after three superb efforts each.

For the Freshies "Kinkinthneck" found "Puddle's" curves good for a safe one over "Baby." "Bossy" sent an easy one to "Heavenly Twin" and was thrown out at first. "Bear-in-Mind" sent a high one which fell in the "Puddle." "Cyclone" was not in form and went out from "Yonny" to "Stillboy." Score: Sophs, 3; Freshies, 0.

The remainder of the game resembled much the first inning with varying fortunes for either side. If any one is to be mentioned above others, the work of "Feist" Nash with the stick and "Bruiser" James' fast fielding would naturally suggest themselves.

"Chief Official Scorer" Plumb insisted on having the itemized score published, as he with his able corps of assistants, had spent several hours in compiling the same. So if there are any objections please register their differences of opinion with Mr. Plumb and not with the athletic editor. The following is the score as filed:

Sophs 3 2 0 3 7 0 6 4 1—26
Freshies 0 4 1 1 0 4 3 1 1—15

FRESHMEN.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Kitely, 1b	.7	1	1	0	10	1	3
Howell, c	.6	2	4	0	3	0	1
Pettibone, ss	.6	1	1	0	4	2	1
Clark, 2b	.6	1	1	0	1	0	2
Snyder, 3b	.6	3	3	0	3	2	2
English, lf	.6	3	2	0	2	0	1
Nash, cf	.6	0	0	0	1	0	1
Pardee, rf	.6	0	0	0	1	0	3
White, p	.6	4	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	.55	15	15	0	27	5	14

SOPHOMORES.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Jonson, ss, p.	.7	3	3	0	2	0	0
Sherer, cf, 1b	.7	2	3	0	2	1	1
Houk, c	.7	7	6	0	6	1	0
McCl'k, ss, 2b.	.7	5	3	0	3	1	4
Van N., lf.	.7	3	4	0	0	0	0
Lake, p, cf	.7	3	1	0	0	0	0
James, rf	.7	0	1	3	0	0	1
Hardy, 3b	.6	1	1	0	2	0	2
Stillman, 1b	.6	2	1	0	12	0	1
Totals	.61	26	23	3	27	3	9

Stolen bases—Houk 3, Van 4, Jonson 2, McClintock 4, Lake 2, Stillman 3, Hardy, Kitely, Pettibone 2, Clark, Snyder, English. Two-base hits—Houk 2, Sherer. Hit by pitched ball—By White, by Jonson. Wild pitch—White. Base on balls—Off White 6, off Jonson 3, off Lake 3. Struck out—By White 4, by Jonson 2. Time of game 3 hours

and 30 minutes. Umpire—"Wool" Griffith.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was purely extempore and those who took part showed great skill in such work. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, when the annual champagne and pretzel spread will take place.

During the spread a very attractive program will be given, which will be characterized chiefly by seniors, who are soon to leave us, and we give them this last chance to pay their respects to Apollo. The speeches will be interspersed by special music and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Two young ladies, one a College girl and the other a used-to-be College girl, were followed by a policeman the other night, who demanded an explanation of their conduct. I wonder what they were doing?

PEARSONS.

Many considered the program last Friday the best of the year and it certainly was an exceptionally good one. The program opened with a paper by Sherer on "The Mission of District Schools." Then followed a debate which would have done credit to any debating society. It was a triangular affair, with Collins, Wells and Rastall at each angle. The question was: Resolved that extensive irrigation systems should be constructed by the Federal Government, by the State and by Private Capital. Each speaker defended his own proposition in the order named and Rastall won out by proving to the satisfaction of all the five judges but one that private capital should undertake the construction of such systems.

C. C. Pardee did himself proud in his choice and recital of the principal current events.

Cross gave an interesting and comprehensive review of Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Sylvester gave a pretty sketch of Western frontier traveling and showed good descriptive power.

Houk gave the critic's report and complimented the speakers very highly before finding a few minor faults in their work.

On the whole great advancement has been made during the past year and some good debating material has been developed which will be a strong factor in the future works of the society.

Next Friday evening is the last meeting of the year. It will be ladies' and Seniors' night, for the ladies will be

the guests and the ten Seniors are to give the program which follows:

1. Historical Review, I Cross
2. 'Cello Solo W. P. Nash
3. Historical Review, II Wells
4. Verses B. L. Rice
5. "Oratory vs. Debating" .. O. Pardee
6. Duet Shantz and McLean
7. Pearsons' Prophet Thompson
8. Trio Rastall, Nash and McLean
9. "The Sermon 20 Years Hence" ..
..... Dickinson
10. Paternal Advice Rastall

MINERVA.

The society invited the members of the Contemporary to be present at the last meeting. The program rendered was upon college life in various of the Eastern institutions. Miss Taylor gave a short account of the origin and life of frats—i. e., sororities. Miss B. Steele discussed the social program for the year as carried out in such colleges as Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Miss Thompson then sang a charming bit of comic opera, playing her own accompaniment. Miss Isham gave an extremely edifying sketch of commencement week in the girls' colleges, and Miss Stoddard as critic was as usual lucid; satirical and altogether inimitable. The program for May 31 will be, as usual, in the hands of the Seniors.

Y. W. C. A.

There was no very important business transacted at the last meeting. The nominating committee for the Geneva delegates was not ready to report so this will be given on Tuesday. We had from the treasurer an account of the finances, as they now stand, and find that they look encouraging for the work that we want to accomplish.

The meeting Sunday was a joint meeting with the young men's association. The attendance was smaller than usual, but the meeting was good, the subject being, "Christ's Mission on Earth."

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday we held a union meeting with the Y. W. C. A. Sager was the leader. He chose as his subject, "Christ's Mission on Earth," and as the Scripture reading the fourteenth chapter of John. He treated his subject under four divisions: I.—To understand our case and to sympathize with us; II.—To give us a new start; III.—To call us to a higher life; IV.—To fill us with energy.

Two selections were well rendered by a quartette consisting of Misses Rouark and Hart, and Messrs. English and Butler.

THE TIGER

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The second volume of *The Nugget* came out on Tuesday morning, and formed the chief topic of comment during the day. The book is well gotten up and the arrangement is remarkably good. The half-tones are clear and the Kodak pictures especially attractive. Some of the drawings are excellent and the art design by Miss Gray is a fine piece of work. The book on the whole is a credit to the College. The personal element is carried rather too far and college students should be able to see a joke without having it diagramed. The element of "brag" is altogether too strong in the class write-ups. Some of the humorous articles are, however, exceedingly clever and very true to life. The literary department shows many good features and also some weak points. More competition for places in *The Annual* must be stirred up to keep the book up to the standard of a publication truly representative of the best in the College life.



The victory over Boulder was won by the team and the rooters. The former played fine ball especially considering the bad condition of the grounds. The latter were very much in evidence. The noise was terrific and very plainly showed that our College spirit was not dead. Such support is what the team deserves at every game. Golden comes here Saturday with a team that has only been beaten once and which recently defeated the Tigers by a large score. Our team is

practicing hard and this last game of the season promises to be very close and exciting. Now the rooting at that game must go ahead of that at the Boulder game. It is absolutely necessary if we expect to win, and win we must. There must be more fellows to yell, more instruments to produce noise—any kind of noise as long as it is good and loud—and more leaders to keep things going. The main thing is to keep well bunched and yell loudest when the score is against us. Let's set a pace in yelling that cannot be beaten for years to come. This is a critical game and settles the championship for 1901. ❦

With this issue of the *TIGER* the present Board retires from active service. It is with somewhat of a feeling of regret that we give over the duties into new hands, although we feel that the new editors will get out a paper worthy of the institution they represent. The present staff has demonstrated that the College can support a weekly paper, and that the old two weekly edition has been outgrown. As the life of the College grows the paper is sure to grow in size and in interest. At present the lively times come all at once and then follows a lull. That the paper has been supported as loyally as it ought can scarcely be said. The number of subscribers is far short of the number of students, and it is to be hoped that the students will come to see the importance of the paper and that it deserves their support just as much as football and baseball. We ask for the new Board the heartiest co-operation of the whole College, and in bidding our adieu we wish them the utmost success in their efforts.



We wish to make public a correction in regard to "A Storiette," credited in the *Annual* to Miss Ethel Smeigh. The story was handed to us together with the poem, "An Invocation," which was written by Miss Smeith, and through a misunderstanding it was thought that she was also the author of "A Storiette." The latter, however, was written by Miss Grace Thompson, to whom we wish to thus publicly apologize for the error, which was not discovered until too late to change.

THE ANNUAL BOARD.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC.

Thursday, May 30, the Juniors give the Seniors a picnic at Cascade which promises to be one of the most delightful events of the season. The plan is to leave the city at 11:05 a. m. and take dinner at Cascade, and either walk back by moonlight or ride, as may be decided by the classes.

FRESHMAN JUNIORS.

Last Wednesday, at South Hall, occurred the crowding social feature of the College year.

The affair consisted of a very pretty reception tendered by the humble freshmen to their older friends, the juniors. The parlors of South Hall were attractively adorned with college colors, and the corners of the rooms were plentifully supplied with cushioned seats, designed, no doubt, for those of the Juniors who prefer the quiet solitude of a lonesome corner to the chatter of the festive throng. Prof. and Mrs. Cajori very ably took the part of chaperones and their presence added much to the occasion. The evening was spent for the most part in gay conversation. On the walls were illustrations of Junior boys which were on the whole very amusing. There were also quotations illustrating our professors; these, too, were appreciated. Punch and ice cream were served during the evening, and shortly after 10 o'clock the party dispersed.

It is due the Freshmen to say that when it comes to acting as hosts they are without equals.

DIAMOND DUST.

Cox played third base again Saturday.

Newhouse gave entire satisfaction to both sides as an umpire.

Hereafter when it rains we'll simply set fire to the field and burn it dry.

Hoyne is again seen back in his old reliable form. There's no danger of his changing again this season.

The rooting Saturday was one of the features of the game. The players say that it caused them to win out.

The biggest demonstration ever seen in the Philadelphian dining room occurred Saturday evening after the game. Let the good work continue.

What's the matter with the new coach? He's all right. Just a few more days, boys, of such fast work and the penant will remain with us another year at least.

Molseed pitched a good steady game Saturday, well demonstrating what he is able to do when the remainder of the team backs him up. Hits there were, to be sure, but well scattered and none costly.

College Notes.

COLLEGE NOTES.

This is Senior exam week.

Miss Priscilla Sater spent Sunday in Denver.

The Juniors take the Seniors on a trip to Cascade Thursday.

Miss Anna Wheeler spent Friday and Saturday in Denver.

Glaze is a phenom, but that did not win the game last Saturday.

Miss Edith Albert received a visit from her brother on Monday.

Golden next, and everyone is going to root as they never rooted before.

Get your lungs and tin pans ready to give Golden a reception next Saturday.

Miss Fillius spent Saturday and Sunday of last week visiting friends in Victor.

Did the Boulder boys notice that there was no muckerism at the game Saturday?

The Seniors are already wrestling with exams. The rest will have a turn next week.

Quite a number of the students are planning to stay for Commencement this year.

The holiday Thursday will be welcomed by all who have back work to make up.

Most of the campus was seeded before the heavy rains of last week, so that a good crop of hay is assured.

Who ever heard such rooting as the boys did on Saturday? They all felt that they had helped win the game.

The faculty and Seniors are hard at work practicing baseball. An exciting and errorless game can be expected.

The boys' table at Ticknor gave a very delightful dinner to their young lady friends at the Alta Vista Saturday evening.

Prexy's last ethical talk last Friday, on "How to Regard Questions of Right and Wrong," was one of the best of the series.

Prof. Gile and family left for Rye, New Hampshire, last Tuesday evening, to spend the summer. Miss Osie Smith went with them.

Mrs. Rose Morris Ritchie read for the Tuesday Reading club, at the home of

Mrs. Wallace, 1224 North Tejon, on Tuesday of last week.

Chilly Frost frightened several of the girls on Monday morning by going right up the side of Perkins hall on the projecting stones and climbing in at a second story window.

Prof. Brehaut caused some merriment in Latin A the other day, upon hearing some noises, made by the workmen on the campus, by demanding sternly, "Who's making that noise?—or is it outside?"

By defeating the Freshmen last Wednesday, in baseball, '03 has closed its two years of struggle with a percentage of 500. In the Freshman year the class won the tournament but lost the ball game, and this year just reversed its record.

The banquet which the "boys' table" of Ticknor planned so long ago has at last taken place. An account of the affair since it was first thought of would fill a whole issue of the TIGER. But in spite of many delays and absences it was very much enjoyed by everyone present. It came off the 25th at the Alta Vista hotel.

On last Wednesday morning Hoynes and Griffith read seminars before the Ethics class on the subject of "Intolerance;" Misses Cutler and Gillett on "Divorce," and on Thursday Dickinson and Rice handled the question of "Class Distinctions." On Friday Prexy gave his final lecture and the work closed with the exception of handing in the theses and finishing the reviews of the History of Philosophy.

The Seniors do not intend to have any but Seniors wear their gowns, as was shown last Wednesday before Chapel. Rastall let Walter wear his gown while cutting the lawn, and as soon as the other Seniors saw it they set out in pursuit. Walter made a good run but Griffith soon caught up and made a fine tackle and both rolled over and over. In an instant Walter was seized by six or eight stalwart Seniors and after a short struggle was disrobed and the gown taken back in triumph and shreds. But the fun did not stop here for Rastall was next seized and carried to the ditch on Cascade, where he was ducked after a fierce and long fight against heavy odds.

CONTEMPORARY.

There was no regular meeting of Contemporary last week, as the club adjourned to visit Minerva.

After listening to an excellent program, refreshments and ice were served and Contemporary came away inspired to fresh zeal for self-betterment from the illustrious example of her sister society.

Next week will be the regular semi-annual election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

Academy.

HESPERIANS.

The last meeting of Hesperian was in many respects a great improvement over some of the former meetings, but there is room for much improvement in all branches.

The most important thing about the last meeting was the heavy fines, which amounted to \$2.05. There were only about a dozen members present. As to the program, the roll call was answered by quotations from Scott, and could have been much better. "The Life of Scott," by Kearns, was very interesting and instructive. On the debate were comparatively new debaters and, taking this into consideration, the boys did very well. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The extemporaneous speeches were by Camp, who spoke on "Views of the Time We will have Wednesday Evening," was well received, and Lindsay on "The Days Before and After My First Battle." Mr. Lindsay did very well and gave us a few interesting points about the Philippine war that we did not know.

The meeting closed by a very helpful report by our Hesperian critic, Mr. Pat-tison.

Last Friday's program was the last of the year and a mock trial entertained the Hesperians and their friends.

The suit was entitled "Miss Wilamena Simpson vs. F. N. Chaloupka." Miss Simpson demanded \$10,000 damages for defamation of character. She alleged that Chaloupka had told her intended that she was a thief, and on this account he had broken off the engagement.

Camp and Willis were the attorneys for the plaintiff. Their witnesses, "Dr." Sobel, Lindsay and Hall expressed their opinions of the defendant in no weak terms.

Lamson and Bortree were the attorneys for the defendant. Their witnesses, Williams, Coltman and Roberts, testified about the poor character of Miss Simpson and the high ideals of Chaloupka.

Because of the weighty testimony and the able plea of Mr. Willis the jury gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,000. The attorneys for the defendant immediately filed papers for a new trial.

After the jury had returned their verdict the Hesperians served refreshments to their friends.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The "county fair" given by the Philo-society for the entertainment of the Hesperians was certainly a great success. It was given at the home of Miss Wheeler.

at 811 North Cascade. The lawn was very beautifully lighted up by Japanese lanterns. Red lemonade was served, tents were pitched in which were exhibited many of the wonders of the day, and a real fortune-teller was there who told all present what was to happen to them in the future, and possibly some things that wouldn't happen.

The date of the Fourth class-day exercises has been changed from Friday evening, June 7, to Saturday, June 8. This change was made on account of the College Senior class wanting that date for their class play, and the members of the Fourth class who do not live here thought their parents would be more apt to come to the exercises if they were held on Saturday night, as it is closer to Commencement week.

The Fourth class are to entertain the Third class this evening by giving them a trolley ride out to the Canon.

Clifford Phillips left for his home in Michigan last Saturday evening.

Miss Perkins leaves for the East next Saturday, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Cooper (to Waller when the mule finished braying)—Mr. Waller, was that you?

Miss Clough entertained a number of Academy students at her home.

An Interscholastic Debating league has been formed, consisting of D. U. Preparatory School, Boulder Preparatory School and the Sacred Heart School of Denver. B. H. Martin, who represented the D. U. Preparatory School in the debate against the Academy, was elected president.

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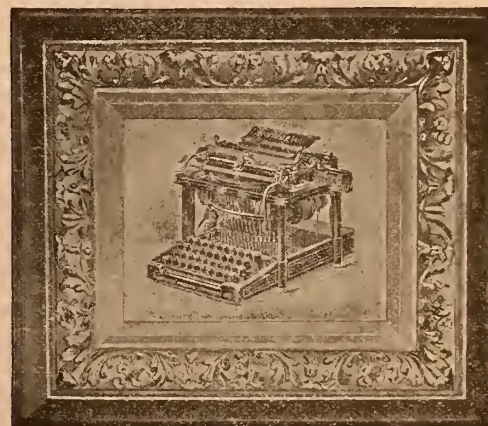
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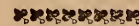
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Colorado College

June Five

1901

Volume III.

Number 35

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THE TIGER

GOLDEN WINS.

The last game of baseball in the State Intercollegiate league was played on Washburn field Saturday afternoon. The team from the State School of Mines succeeded in winning from the Tigers for the second time this season, thus carrying off the pennant which we have held for the past three years. To be sure, we regret the loss of the game and of the pennant, but no college and no team can be absolutely impregnable. Lose we must some time, and it seems that Saturday was our turn to lose.

The game was won and lost on its merits. Golden outplayed us in the box and outbatted us, but in fielding we were fully her equal if not her superior. The team played a magnificent uphill game and was in at the finish.

The fact that 10 runs were made by the opposition during the first four innings and only four during the last four innings, goes to show that the team was still playing ball when the game ended.

Individually every man did his best and no criticism is due. Molseed was wild in the first three innings but steadied down during the last half of the game, allowing but four hits in the last four innings. Packard, behind the bat, played his regular steady game. Mead, Hoyne and Cox gave the best exhibition in the field that has been seen this season. The outfield played a fair game.

Vaughn pitched a fine game for the visitors and was well backed up by the team. The following is the game by innings:

Packard opened the game by hitting to Vaughn and was thrown out at first. Cox sent a safe grounder between first and second, took second on Mead's hit and third on Bruce's error, which allowed Holt to reach first and Mead to take second. Hoyne flew out to Mullen, but Jonson hit safe, scoring Cox and Mead. Waller fanned. For the State School of Mines, Bruce flew out to Pettibone; Frambach took first on four bad balls; Lehmer made a single. Mullen found the ball for two bags, scoring Frambach. Estes hit to Mead and reached first on Mead's throw to Packard, attempting to cut Lehmer off at home, but the umpire called everybody safe. Atwater received first on balls. Emrich singled, scoring Mullen. Estes scored on a passed ball. Millard flew out to Mead; Vaughn walked, and Bruce

flew out to Waller. Score: C. C. 2, S. S. of M. 4.

In the second, Pettibone sent an easy fly to Millard; Molseed fanned and Packard went out from Bruce to Frambach. Frambach reached first on Hoyne's wild throw to Holt. Lehmer hit for two bases, and Frambach scored. Mullen struck three times but had to be thrown out at first. Estes hit to Hoyne and was thrown out at first, while Lehmer came home. Atwater received four balls and took first. Emrich singled, and Millard reached first on Molseed's error. Vaughn was hit by the ball and took first, thus forcing Atwater to score. Bruce was up next and was also hit, scoring Emrich. Frambach went out to Holt. Score: C. C. 2, S. of M. 8.

Cox opened the third by striking out. Mead flew out to Millard, and Holt went out from Mullen to Frambach. Lehmer hit safe for the third time. Mullen went out from Hoyne to Holt, advancing Lehmer to second. Estes made one of the finest hits ever seen on Washburn field, scoring a home run with the ball inside the fence. Atwater grounded out from Hoyne to Holt, and Emrich went out from Mead to Holt. The Miners had added two to their large lead in this inning.

Hoyne fouled out to Lehmer. Jonson went out from Bruce to Frambach, and Waller fanned. Millard fouled out to Packard. Vaughn was thrown out at first by Cox and Bruce was out from Molseed to Holt. Score, unchanged.

Pettibone sent a long high foul to Frambach. Molseed reached first on Millard's error. Packard was out from Vaughn to first and Cox followed from Bruce to first. Frambach walked. Lehmer flew out to Packard, but Mullen nailed a three-bagger, scoring Frambach. Estes hit to "Peggy" and was out at first. Atwater sent a deep center field fly which Jonson failed to pull down, Mullen scoring on the hit. Emrich made a two-bagger, scoring Atwater. Millard flew out to Mead. Score, Colorado College, 2; School of Mines, 13.

In the sixth Mead was hit by the ball and immediately stole second. Holt received his base on balls. Hoyne fanned, but Jonson hit safe, scoring Mead. Falk now took Waller's place and duplicated the fanning act. Pettibone received his base but Molseed went out to Vaughn. Vaughn found a three-bagger in left field and scored on Bruce's

sacrifice hit to Hoyne. Frambach sent a high one to Falk and Lehmer was out from Hoyne to Holt. Each side had added one in this inning.

Packard fouled to Lehmer. Cox hit safe, but Mead and Holt failed to connect. Cox threw Mullen and Atwater out at first, while Hoyne did the same thing for Estes.

In the eighth Hoyne sent a high fly to Emrich. Jonson hit safe and stole second, but went out attempting to steal third. Molseed fanned. Emrich hit for two bags. Millard was thrown out at first by Cox. Holt doubled to Hoyne on third and Emrich took his seat. Vaughn reached first on Holt's error, but stole off too far and was out by Packard's throw to Holt. Score unchanged.

The game ended by Pettibone and Molseed fanning, and Packard's flying out to Bruce. Score, Colorado College, 3; School of Mines, 14.

The following is the official score:
 Colo. College ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
 School of Mines... 4 4 2 0 3 1 0 0 *—14

SCHOOL OF MINES.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Bruce, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	3	2
Frambach, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	3	0
Lehmer, c	5	3	3	0	13	0	0
Mullen, ss	5	2	2	0	1	1	0
Estes, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Atwater, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Emrich, lf	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
Millard, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0	1
Vaughn, p	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	14	11	1	27	9	3

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Packard, c	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Cox, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
Mead, 2b	3	2	1	0	2	1	0
Holt, 1b	3	0	0	0	16	1	1
Hoyne, ss	4	0	0	0	1	7	1
Jonson, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0	1
Falk, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Waller, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pettibone, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Molseed, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	3	6	0	24	16	4

Stolen bases—Mead, Jonson, Estes. Two-base hits—Lehmer, Mullen, Emrich (2). Three-base hits—Mullen, Vaughn. Home runs—Estes. Double plays—Cox to Holt to Hoyne. Base hits—Off Molseed, 11; off Vaughn, 6. Struck out—By Vaughn, 11; by Molseed, 1. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 2; off Molseed, 5. Passed balls—By Packard,

1. Hit by pitched balls—By Vaughn. 1; by Molseed, 2. Batteries—Molseed and Packard, Vaughn and Lehmer. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Bert Lawrence.

HOW THEY STAND.

The inter-collegiate championship race this year developed some surprises. Colorado College was crowded out of first place, which she has held for the past three years, by the School of Mines, which has always been her strongest opponent. Heretofore the struggle has been between Colorado College, School of Mines and the State University, with Denver University once a factor. This year the Agricultural College has entered the struggle and by defeating the School of Mines and compelling the State University to forfeit has pushed the latter team down to fourth place. It looks as if the Aggies would have to be reckoned with in the future in sizing up a team's prospects. The standing of the first four teams is as follows:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
School of Mines	7	1	875
Colorado College	6	2	750
Agricultural College	6	3	667
State University	5	5	500

SENIOR VACATION WEEK.

(Communication.)

One of the precedents of the College has set aside the regular examination week at the close of the year as a vacation for the Senior class. This has made it necessary to hold the examinations of that class a week earlier, and the shortening of the course or the inconvenience arising from this special examination period may be the reason for the disagreeable attitude of certain professors with regard to this vacation week. Those who have just finished the Senior year feel that there is need for this vacation, and that any attempt to abolish it would be a wrong against future Senior classes.

Those who have been out of college for some time seem to forget their own college courses and to be unable to put themselves in the place of the students. We can see no adequate reasons why professors should object to giving the Seniors their examinations at this time or why they should take special pains to "fill them full of pepper," or fail to appear at all. The comparison of some of the examination questions given to Seniors and to under-classmen in the same course would not appear

well as evidence of a teacher's perfect fairness.

Unless it is desirable to do away entirely with all the exercises of commencement week, it would be unjust to cut out the vacation period, as it would make preparation for these functions perfectly impossible. "It is a very fine thing for the Seniors to give a class play in order to leave a memorial to the College." But it requires a lot of time and a lot of work. A look at the Senior program for the closing day will convince one of the need of a little "breathing space." If it is thought that the Senior year is easy all you have to do is to try it. It is a very common thing for students to break down at this time, and other colleges recognizing the extra work crowded on seniors give this vacation willingly. If precedent counts for anything the vacation is well supported.

In other colleges the Senior is looked up to and has many privileges not usually granted to lower classmen. Those who object to this distinction and say one person is no better than another forget that the distinction is not one of personal superiority, but that those who have been in the College for four years have borne their share of its burdens and been part of its life should in a measure be looked up to more than the new comers who have been here only two or three weeks. Very little has ever been done in Colorado College to foster this spirit, and it is just such attitudes as have been taken by a few professors regarding Senior vacation that tend to destroy it altogether. As we leave the College we want to see the few privileges the Seniors possess retained, and we want to see future classes cling to these privileges and increase them till they are more nearly on a par with those of other institutions. '01."

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club took the form of a champagne and pretzel spread at the Club house last Wednesday evening. An abundance of the above named delicacies was provided and while the boys laughed and talked with their lady friends, Mr. Love, accompanied by Mr. Davis at the piano, played a violin solo which charmed the company beyond measure. He was heartily encored and responded with another of his enchanting selections.

This was followed by Mr. Frost in a speech on "What Apollo Has Done for Me." His speech was eloquent and interesting and it was easy to see that

"Apollo" has done much for him.

Mr. Berry and Mr. Davis then played a piano duet in which they not only exhibited great skill but also furnished a most delightful number to the program. Needless to say they were greeted with terrific applause and responded with an equally pleasing selection.

Mr. Griffith then spoke on "What of the Future?" and gave the club some advice worth remembering. His speech was earnest and valuable.

Mr. McClintock spoke on the "Loss of the Senior Members," and enumerated many ways in which we shall miss our upper classmen next year.

The club then proceeded to the election of officers, at which Mr. H. L. Ross was elected president; Mr. S. S. Packard, vice-president; Mr. Pettibone, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Plumb, sergeant-at-arms.

After speeches by Pres.-Elect Ross, Vice-Pres.-Elect Packard and Ex-Pres. Weiser, the club adjourned to meet on Sept. 20, 1901.

PEARSONS.

The meeting last Friday night was one of the most pleasant of the year. Every Pearsons man was there with his lady to enjoy the splendid program given entirely by the outgoing Seniors. Cross and Wells gave the history of the society, and a most interesting history it was, notwithstanding the recency of our organization. Dickinson's "vision" of the Seniors twenty years hence was an astounding one and we think not entirely due to his late supper at the Plaza the night before.

Rice entertained us with some unusually good verses, and Otway Pardee showed up the merits and demerits of oratory and debating. Then followed some paternal advice by Rastall which aroused more real enthusiasm than any other number on the program; not because it was witty, for it wasn't, but because it gave voice to the true Pearsons spirit.

The program was interspersed with music by Nash on his 'cello, a vocal duet by Shantz and McLean, and a trio which we will not attempt to describe by Rastall, McLean and Nash.

After the program refreshments were served, consisting of ices, cakes and Pearsons punch.

Pearsons men will not soon forget the pleasant evening nor the ten seniors who appeared for the last time on our program, some of whom were charter members of our society, and all of whom have been influential in making it what it is.

MINERVA.

The business meeting preceded the program. The officers elected for the fall term of 1901 were:

- President—Miss Stoddard.
- Vice-President—Miss Thompson.
- Secretary—Miss Wilcox.
- Treasurer—Miss Reinhardt.
- Factotum—Miss Alderdice.

The Seniors then gave the following numbers:

- DevelopmentMiss Bradshaw
- Social ProgressMiss McClintock
- Hints for the FutureMiss Wheeler
- Old JokesMiss Isham
- LoyaltyMiss Wyman
- Minerva's Contemporaries

-Miss Van Wagenen
 - Once, AlwaysMiss Elliot
 - AdviceMiss Steele
- The Seniors then served lobster *a la* Newburg in profusion.

The last meeting of the girls will be on Friday, June 7, when the annual picnic to the canon will give occasion for a truly Minervan "good time," and the farewells will be exchanged in the midst of surroundings at once cheerful and impressive—the canon, the bonfire, and the hot-coffee pot.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Friday last was devoted to the election of officers. The vote was taken, according to custom, by informal ballot, and the officers elected are as follows:

- President—Edith Albert.
- Vice-President—Evelyn Campbell.
- Secretary—Ethel Smeigh.
- Treasurer—Ella Warner.
- Factotum—Lillian Sawyer.

The club then adjourned until reopening of school in the fall.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was an Alumni meeting, led by Miss Susie Gillette. A number of the Alumni members were present and took part.

Before the meeting a short business meeting was held, and Miss Kate Kiteley was elected as one delegate to Geneva and Miss Currier and Miss Leidigh were nominated for the second delegate.

Y. M. C. A.

The last regular meeting of the year was held last Sunday. The Senior members had charge, with Wells as leader. After the usual opening exercises Wells read his president's report for the year. It was very encouraging in many ways, but it also showed great possibilities for

next year's work. Then he took up his subject, "Not I, but Christ," showing the importance of giving Christ and our Christian work the first place in our lives. Then all the Seniors who were present spoke, both emphasizing what the president had said and testifying of the benefit Y. M. C. A. work and life had been to them.

Next week both the Christian associations will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m., at which time Rev. R. T. Cross will address them.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Colorado College program of Commencement week, June 7 to 12:

Friday, June 7.

Senior Class Play—College Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 8.

Cutler Academy Class Day—College Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 9.

Baccalaureate Sermon—President Slocum, College Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.

Address before Christian Associations—Rev. R. T. Cross, D.D., Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, June 10.

Class Day Exercises—College Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.

Alumni Dinner—Gymnasium, at 1:30 p. m.

Senior Reception (by card)—Ticknor Hall, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 11.

Annual Meeting Board of Trustees—Coburn Library, 10:00 a. m.

Cutler Academy Graduation—Address by Mrs. Helen Grenfell, College Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.

President's Reception—From 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Lawn Party—From 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.
Wednesday, June 12.

Business Meeting of Alumni—No. 12 Perkins Hall, 9:00 a. m.

Commencement—Address by Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D.D., College Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.

There will be an exhibition of Art students' work at Perkins Fine Arts Hall. Alumni are requested to register at the Library.

ELECTION AT HAGERMAN.

The election of officers for the Philadelphian hotel was held Wednesday at the dinner hour, and resulted as follows:

- President—E. Lee Holden.
- Vice-President—O. D. Sherer.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Rufus Mead.
- Steward—John Houk.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER TO THE SENIORS.

Owing to the stormy weather the picnic which was planned for the Seniors last Thursday had to be given up. All preparations for a gay time at Cascade had been completed and when the time came a "damper" was put on the whole thing. However, the Juniors are not to be baffled by small things. Thursday morning about a dozen of the members of the class got together and decided to give the Seniors a progressive dinner at the Plaza.

The rain continued during the day, but in the evening, although it was rather damp under foot, the sky was clear and the company assembled in the parlors of the new hotel and enjoyed a free and lively chat until dinner was announced. They went into the dining room in couples, each Junior accompanying a Senior, and the whole procession headed by the committee on arrangements, followed by Dr. Lancaster and Mrs. Slocum. In the dining room they seated themselves, four at a table.

After each course the gentlemen advanced, thus providing for a variety of conversation and acquaintance.

The presence of President Slocum, who arrived late in the evening, added much to the general enjoyment. After dinner the company adjourned to the parlors again and after a short but pleasant period of conversation turned reluctantly toward home.

The opinion seemed universal that the loss of the picnic was fully made up in the delightful evening at the Plaza, and the Seniors will long remember that evening spent with their Junior friends.

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With this issue the new TIGER board makes its bow to the students, Faculty and friends of Colorado College. A few words as to our policy for the coming year may not be out of place at this time. It is our aim, as it has been of every other board, to make the paper stronger, more interesting, more truly representative of the students and the College than it has ever been before. We shall try to make it not merely representative of the students but of *all* students; not merely a chronicle of the happenings of the College year, but a medium by which student opinion upon College affairs may be formed and through which it may be expressed. Moreover, in all that we do and say, we shall keep in mind what we consider to be the best interest of our College and with the end in view of making the paper count for her *true* interests; shall speak our opinion fully and plainly. So do not be alarmed, students and Faculty, if the TIGER roars occasionally and slaps you with his paw; that is one of his prerogatives and he means to exercise it when it is deemed necessary. We ask your interest, your co-operation, and your help. Given these and we shall not fear for the success of the TIGER in the coming year.

The management is planning an innovation for the friends of the TIGER in a monthly edition during the summer vacation. Correspondents in various

parts of the state will keep us posted as to what students are doing, etc., and this, together with contributions by the Faculty in the interest of the College, will make up for the most part the contents of the paper. The subscription price for the summer edition will be twenty-five cents. We believe this is a commendable plan, one worthy the support of the student body. The TIGER, with news of your College friends and of the College itself, will be a welcome visitor to your home once a month. Subscribe for the summer edition.

The school year is drawing to a close and only a few days are left the managers of the *Nugget* in which to settle up with the engravers and printers. It is therefore important that those who have not yet taken their copies do so *at once*. Every subscription is needed to make both ends meet, hence it is doubly important that there be no delay on the part of subscribers. Help out the present board and encourage coming boards by getting your *Nugget* and paying for it before Saturday.

The *Nugget* board for 1902 has already begun preparations for issuing the Annual next year. They offer the following prizes to be contested for among the students:

For the best story, \$5.00.

For the best farce, \$5.00.

For the best poem, \$5.00.

The competition is open to all students of the College and Academy.

All material is to be handed in by January 15, 1902. College subjects are preferred for the story and farce. The board reserves the right to use all material handed in.

It is earnestly hoped that a great many of the students will try for these prizes and that there will be an abundance of good literary material for next year's annual.

BASEBALL DANCE.

The dance given to the baseball team and their lady friends by Mr. Mallon, on the evening of the 25th of May, at the Kinnikinnick, was a very enjoyable affair. Mr. Mallon promised the boys a dance for defeating Boulder on the 3rd of May, by a score of 11-8. To have duplicated that feat on the 25th by a score of 8-3 made the joys of victory all the more sweet.

Music was furnished by Director Irvine and his orchestra from the Midland band. Mueth served the refreshments. The hall was decorated in College colors and pennants. In short, everything was

as nearly perfect as possible. Needless to say that all present had a very enjoyable time.

The team feels greatly obliged to Mr. Mallon for this dance, which has been only one of his numerous kindnesses and expressions of personal interest in the athletic men of the College.

Those present were: Mr. Mallon, Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, Prof. and Mrs. Cajori, the Misses Reynolds, Turk, Brush, Rankin, Beard, Williams, A. Wheeler, Fezer, M. Hill, Dell Heizer, McCoy, N. Hill, and Messrs. Armstrong, Griffith, Mead, Holt, Packard, Molseed, Hoyne, Cox, Jonson, Waller, Falk, Ritzenhouse, Van Nostran and Frost.

College Notes.

The annual exodus begins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman visited Miss Lillian Chapman on Sunday.

Don't miss the Senior-Faculty game and the Senior play this week.

Our rain storm last week was of great assistance in keeping us at our work.

The canons would have many visitors this week if it were not for the exams.

These are the days when even the students who had the spring fever the worst get to work.

There's just nothing to cheer up the lower classmen. Flunk notices don't come until you are safely home. You have all summer to forget about them.

Misses Grace and Louise Loomis returned Wednesday. Their stay in New Mexico has somewhat benefitted Miss Grace Loomis. Every one is very glad to see them back again.

We lost the pennant but we did our best to retain it and we feel that it is no disgrace to be beaten by a team such as the Mines had this year. We don't intend to let it happen again, however.

It seems so very natural to see Miss Bradshaw back at the Hall again. Although here only a few weeks in the fall, she made a place of her own and it seemed natural to see her back in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods are going to entertain some of the students on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have always been very kind to College students and their parties are looked forward to with great interest.

Don't fail to hear Rev. R. T. Cross at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

The class of 1904 are looking forward to some lively times next year when those hundred and fifty Freshies come.

Monday the baseball team met and elected Packard captain for the coming year, and, after having their picture taken, disbanded for the year.

Next Saturday, at the Kinnikinnick, occurs the last dance of the season. This closes a series of very pleasant dances given by the College club.

Members of English B were hoping against hope that there was to be no exam in that course when they saw that there was none scheduled, but they were pleasantly(?) disappointed.

It seems more than a coincidence that the only exam. Thursday afternoon is English D, in which there are the majority of the Sophomores, who will thus be precluded from rooting for the Seniors.

The Senior program of the Pearsons Friday called forth these remarks: "Goodness, that's what you'd expect Seniors to be;" "They do know an awful lot, don't they?" These from admiring maidens.

The pretty girl graduates are all in a flutter. What with practicing plays, arranging parties, attending receptions, receiving friends from home, thinking about their dresses and getting presents—could they be expected to notice any lower classmen?

Next week, June 13-16, there will be held in this city the State convention of Christian Endeavor societies. As many of these students as can are urged to attend some or all of the meetings. An excursion will be run up the Cripple Creek Short Line, as far as Rosemont, at reduced rates, on Saturday, June 15. Tickets may be obtained from Loud, '04.

A SECOND CHILDHOOD.

That is what the Minervans enjoyed most thoroughly last Tuesday evening, at the Apollonian club house. Mrs. Minerva gave to the "younger members" a juvenile party. The nurses were numerous, but barely efficient in keeping the little ones in hand. Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori were charming with their hair down in braids. One very tiny baby, who couldn't say a thing but

"mamma," was Mrs. Bowers. Little girls in white and blue muslin tore the hair of little ladies in pink swiss. Kidlets in sunbonnets sat on other kidlets' rag babies, while *enfants terribles*, when their elders were not looking, tried to carry off the punch glasses on the sly. All the little guests hung very persistently around the punch table. The lovely blue and white ices and the pretty lady-fingers were gobbled with astonishing avidity. As happens even among grown-ups, sometimes, there were some bashful maids who did not grab, and so did not have as much to eat as others.

The children danced and skipped all the evening. Some *pas seculs* and jigs were also performed. At a moderate hour the nurses took the children home. Most of the guests were too little to remember to say "Thank you for a pleasant evening," but they all said at school the next morning that they'd had a glorious time.

Academy.

HESPERIAN BANQUET.

On June 1 the Hesperians gave a celebration in honor of a year's successful work. It was held at the Plaza hotel and a table was set for thirty. An elaborate course was served, after which the following officers were elected for next year:

- President—Willet R. Willis.
 - Vice-President—Alfred M. Camp.
 - Secretary-Treasurer—Walter Lindsay.
 - Censor—Arthur Sobel.
 - Sergeant-at-Arms—Zenas T. Roberts.
- Then came the following toasts:
- Toastmaster. J. P. Kearns
"I am Sir Oracle."
 - "Debate" Prof. N. B. Coy
"A good man skilled in the art of speaking."
 - "The Ladies" Willet R. Willis
"O woman!
A ministering angel thou!"
 - "The Future" Mr. S. F. Pattison
"What can you teach me?"
 - "Farewell" Otis F. Lamson
"I only feel—Farewell! Farewell!"
 - "Looking Backward" Arthur Sobel
"The best of prophets of the Future is the Past."

ACADEMY CLASS DAY.

In the year just closing the Academy has reached the highest degree of success. There has been a larger enrollment than in any year before; a new School spirit has been created, although it has not had a good opportunity to manifest; and in every way the growth

has been remarkable. To this growth the present graduating class has contributed a great deal. They number more students than any class that has ever graduated from the Academy; they have in their class a high standard of scholarship; they had a representative on the Academy debating team; some of their men have played on the College baseball and football teams; their members are the most influential in the Hesperian and Philo societies; and individually they have the respect of College as well as Academy students for their high character. The Academy will lose much when this class graduates. Their Class-day exercises will take place Saturday, June 8. Every member of the Academy should attend.

The following program will be rendered:

- Class Motto—"Observe the Opportunity."
- President's Address. Otis F. Lamson
- Class History. Inez A. Ridgway
- Piano Solo—"Tanzweise"
 Ehrick Meyer-Helmund
 Fern D. Mitchell.
- Essay—"Fairy Tales"
 Marjorie T. Gregg
- Class Prophecy Mary M. Cox
- Piano Solo—"Petit Bolero"
 Henri Reveni
 Claudia E. Teape.
- Presentation Speech Jos. P. Kearns
- Response Prof. N. B. Coy
- Class Song Ada Taylor
 Class of 1901.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Roberts is going to spend the summer vacation in Victor, Colo.

Miss Ada Taylor was out of school for a day or two on account of illness.

Mrs. and Miss Ridgway have invitations out for a party, to be given June 6.

Mr. Wilson is now using a new kind of hair restorer and applies it in large quantities.

Miss Eva Waggoner, of Nebraska, is visiting her cousins, Misses Frances and Mabel Brown.

Frank Capers was confined to his room for a few days last week on account of sickness.

Examinations are now upon us, and there is nothing for us to do but to meekly flunk and murmur not.

A. H. Brown left for his home in Asheville, N. C., last Saturday evening, where he will spend the summer.

One cannot help notice what a friendly feeling all of the students have for the professors of late. We wonder why?

Prof. Coy is to receive the members of the graduating class between 4 and 6 Friday afternoon, at his home, 224 East Dale street.

Van Schaick, ex-'01, though many thousand miles away from us, still shows his great interest in his old class by wishing it the greatest success with its Class-day exercises.

At a meeting of the Academy students last week, after Chapel, Pres. Slocum and Prof. Coy asked the students to do what they could during the summer months to bring new students here next year. Small leaflets containing a brief outline of the Academy courses were passed around for the students to distribute during the summer. It is hoped that the members of the Academy will not treat this matter lightly. While the College students are doing what they can to increase the attendance in the College let us do all we can for Cutler Academy.

SENIOR-FACULTY BALL GAME.

The Seniors and Faculty will play a game of baseball on Washburn field Thursday at 3 p. m. This is one of the annual features of Commencement week, its object being to give the much-abused Seniors an opportunity to settle up their scores with the Faculty.

The line-up Thursday is rather uncertain at present writing, but a good game is assured. The Seniors are confident that they will show the Faculty a thing or two about baseball, and the Faculty are equally confident that they will give the Seniors one more drubbing.

Griffith and Frost will be the battery for the Seniors. It is rumored that the Faculty will each take a turn in the box. It is also said that Prexy will play short-stop one inning, but we cannot say positively. At all events, it will be an exciting game and one no student can afford to miss. Admission 10 cents.

Examinations are almost over and many students are taking their belongings and starting for home. An unusually large number, however, will stay over to enjoy Commencement week. It is hoped that every student will make the summer vacation count as an opportunity to advertise the College and bring a larger number of students here in the fall than the Faculty will know what to do with.

Hungry Students...

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BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum; Vice-President, E. S. Parsons; Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, J. L. Cross, '01; Vice-President, Miss Merle McClintock, '01; Secretary and Treasurer, M. F. Coolbaugh, '02.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President, C. W. Weiser, '02; Vice-President, E. J. Lake; Secretary and Treasurer, Tracy Love, '02; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. R. Ingersoll, '02.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, A. Louise Steele, '01; Vice-President, Vina Wyman, '01; Secretary, Edith Sloane, '02; Treasurer, Miss McKinnie, '04; Factotum, Harriet Crissey, Spl.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President, H. McLean, '01; Vice-President, H. L. Shantz, '01; Secretary, Butler, '04; Treasurer, Sylvester, '03; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. M. Dickinson, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

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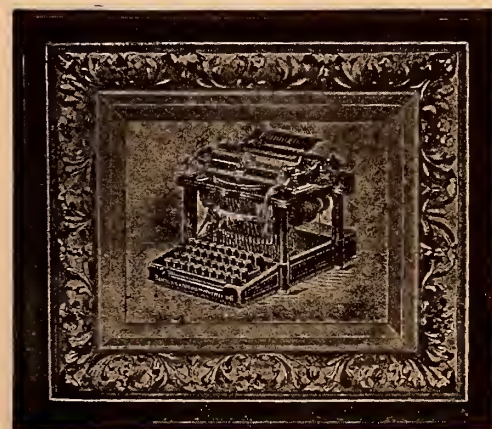
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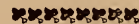
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Colorado College

June Twelve

1901

Volume III.

Number 36

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THE TIGER

VOL. III

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 12, 1901.

NO. 36

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

GRADUATING CLASS.

For the Degree of A. B.—Grace Louise Bradshaw, Judson Lewis Cross, Ray Massey Dickinson, Hildreth Frost, Merle Miller McClintock, Hugh McLean, Margaret A. McVety, Wm. Percival Nash, Bernard Lea Rice, Anna Louise Steele, Alva Dor Thompson, Charles Wilkin Waddle.

For the Degree of Ph. B.—Leta Eunice Cutler, Elizabeth Beatty Elliott, Lewis Goode Gillett, Benjamin Griffith, Andrew H. Hoyne, Otway Pardee, Benjamin M. Rastall, Aly May Spencer, Ethel Phillips Van Wagenen, Mary Frances Wheeler, Vina Adele Wyman.

For the Degree of B. S.—Grace Loomis, Olive Ward Riggs, Ralph Noyes Robertson, Homer LeRoy Shantz, Ralph Crane Wells.

For the Degrees of A. M.—Ella Louise Taylor, Nellie Louise Hill.

SENIOR PLAY.

The Seniors gave their annual Class play at Perkins hall last Friday evening, presenting Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth." The play was more elaborate than anything heretofore attempted and reflected great credit on all those connected with it. Especial credit is due to the Class Play committee under the leadership of Miss Wheeler, and to the stage managers, Waddle and Thompson. The characters were all well taken and the interest of the audience was kept during the whole performance. McLean, as Caleb Plummer, the old toy-maker, and Miss Elliott, as his blind daughter, were especially good. Miss Van Wagenen, as Tilly Slowboy, furnished amusement for the audience and made a great hit. The cast of characters was as follows:

John Perrybingle. B. L. Rice
Caleb Plummer. Hugh McLean
Mr. Tackleton R. N. Robertson
Old Gentleman R. M. Dickinson
Porter. L. G. Gillett
Dot (John's wife) Miss Spences
Bertha (Caleb's blind daughter)
. Miss Elliott
Mr. Fielding Miss McClintock
May Fielding Miss Steele
Tilly Slowboy. Miss Van Wagenen

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1901 was delivered by Dr. Slocum,

Sunday afternoon, before a large audience of students and town people. The sermon was one of the best we have ever heard Dr. Slocum deliver and was a great help and inspiration to all present.

The text was taken from Acts 25:16, "Rise and stand upon thy feet; for I have appeared unto you for this purpose to make thee a minister and a witness." A very brief abstract of the sermon is all our space will permit us to give:

"Christianity exalts everything with which it comes in contact. It is in the world with a kingly mission. Saul has been touched with its mighty spirit and in fear and self-abasement has bowed his face in the dust, when there has come a voice from one whom he acknowledges his Lord commanding him to stand upon his feet and from thenceforth he is Paul the great leader, Christian statesman, heroic apostle who plays a great part in laying the foundations of a mighty movement. My theme this afternoon is self-respect. Self-respect is allied with humility; its quality always commands one to honor his nobler and better self in view of what God has asked His children to be. God never asks His children to grovel before Him or assume a position of self-degradation. He ever calls them to be their largest selves and wants them at their best for the great service to which He calls us.

"If one thinks Christianity asks less for humanity than a perfect development, a perfect morality, a perfect religion, he has misconceived the doctrine of Jesus. He stands before the race, the nation, the individual, commanding them to stand upon their feet and fulfill the lofty end that God has conceived for them.

"To keep one's self unspotted from the world, to carry the bloom and freshness and beauty of a noble life is the message of Christ to every young person in every year and in all the centuries. Many today would give all the wealth they possess could they come back to that consciousness that was lost in the first step of a downward course.

"As the light shone that day into the soul of this new leader it called him to the conception of a morality higher than he or the world had ever known. It found the very heart of both religion and morality in a discipleship that lost sight of personal ends in consecration to a personal Christ. To one filled with this ideal there can be no trace of a false self-debasement or unworthy conceit.

No one finds the true self-respect without discovering that he is in the world to render some definite service to others. No one can truly respect himself who has not found something to do in God's world. There is no place for an idler anywhere on earth. If you are going out into the world with no deep desire for moral or spiritual achievement, if you are not to make the world better for your being in it, then you will never stand on your feet with any consciousness as that which came to the apostle as he went to and fro on his missions winning men and women everywhere to a knowledge of that higher and better life. Where you are to go in this life and what you are to do, I do not know; but if your lives are not to be filled with the enthusiasm born of those passions which possess noble souls, enthusiasm to bear on the cause of righteousness and to do your share in overcoming evil, then wherever you are you can never stand upon your feet as self-respecting human beings, hearing the divine approval with its words of commendation.

"But I should not give to you the loftiest conception of a true self-respect if I did not make you feel that you can know it in its deepest sense only as your lives are linked to the eternal life. It is a self-respect like this that will give to you a dignity of character that will make it impossible for you to do the thing that is mean and contemptible. On every hand you will find temptations to let swine trample upon you and to give your pearls unto dogs; but listen to that voice which will surely come if you keep yourself pure and noble, "Son of man stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."

"You are asking, however, how can I maintain this self-respect? How can I so bear myself that I can always hear this voice? First of all there must be in your lives definiteness of purpose. The aimless life becomes an empty one; no life is safe which does not fix upon some purpose strong enough to command all the resources of heart and mind and body, and therefore in asking you to ask yourselves 'What is the real purpose of my life?' I do not ask whether you are to be lawyers or doctors or clergymen, but 'What kind of lives are you really to lead?' Man may enter any one of these professions and still be selfish, ignoble, unworthy, or he may bear into his profession a purpose so high that his calling will be divine. It is such a purpose that will keep you pure, honest,

brave, faithful. The world never needed more than it needs today the religious ideal and the revival will come just as you first of all give yourselves in perfect consecration to be disciples of the Lord Jesus. I want you to possess a purpose so broad and comprehensive that it can command every resource of heart and mind.

"It must, too, be a purpose that can command you in all the years from now until the end comes; a call that will enter all of your lives and shape your years until the years are in the eternities.

"Men do not deny Christianity nor apologize for it when they understand it in its fullness. He who is ashamed of the truth should be ashamed of his own little conception of it. Peter denies his Lord because he does not really know Him, but when the eternal spirit has revealed the real truth of Christianity to him, prisons and council chambers have no more fear for him.

"Some of you are passing, during these days, into the stress and to the opportunity which the larger life outside the College offers you. With meagre conception of the truth your life will be meagre; the narrow and poverty-stricken conception of your mission will cause you to count for very little in the struggle which needs heroic men and heroic women. The world has already too many cowards and cravens in it—those who are shirking responsibility, standing with faithless spirit and abject mien before duty and opportunity.

"What do you mean to do with yourselves? What sort of lives do you mean to possess? Centuries ago there came to the prophets of old the call of God, 'Son of man stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee.' No less does the call come to you this afternoon. Never was there a time when America needed more than she does today brave, true and large-minded men and women, and this it is which it is your privilege to be, and I believe will be as you, too, hear the words of the Son of God commanding you to stand upon your feet as messengers of God's truth to men."

ADDRESS BY REV. CROSS.

The annual address before the Christian associations was given Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church by Rev. R. T. Cross, D. D., one of the earliest pastors of Colorado Springs. The theme was "The Bulwarks of Zion," and was used to set forth some of the principal advantages Christianity has over unbelief. These were:

1. A Holy Day.—Christianity has one day out of seven practically her own. If

labor and patriotism gain strength by one day each year, Labor day and Fourth of July, how much more must Christianity gain by having fifty-two days.

2. An Inspired Book.—A book which is the most read and the one printed in by far the largest numbers. It is a great library of all kinds of literature.

3. A Divine Master.—People like to be led when they have a good leader. Christ appeals to us both in His human nature and in His divine nature.

4. An Expressive Symbol.—All Christianity is summed up in John 3:16. One word that expresses the essence of it is "Love," and the simple symbol of a cross represents it everywhere.

5. A Perfect Law.—The code of law given by our religion is the only satisfactory one.

6. An Organized Fellowship.—The church is a body of Christian workers, organized for strength and work.

7. A Supernatural Element.—Men realize the existence of the supernatural, and false religions vainly try to find a satisfactory explanation of it.

8. A Natural Development.—Christianity grows along natural lines, respecting the laws of nature and science and encouraging education. Christianity seeks to know, while her opponents rather strive to show what they do not believe.

Just before the address, Wells, the president of Y. M. C. A., briefly outlined the work of the association in the College, and set before the audience very clearly the need for the work, and what it is accomplishing.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

Monday evening the Seniors gave a reception to their friends in the parlors at Ticknor. The guests were received by Mr. Rastall, Miss Van Wagenen, Pres. and Mrs. Slocum. The parlors were filled to overflowing with students, Faculty and other friends, and relatives of the class. A down-town orchestra furnished music for the occasion, while the Sophomore girls served refreshments to the guests in the Study room, which looked very attractive decorated with long streamers of class colors stretched from the center of the ceiling to the sides of the room.

The guests departed after a most enjoyable evening, voting the Senior's royal entertainers and their reception one of the most successful of the College year.

SENIOR GARDEN PARTY.

Tuesday evening the Seniors entertained on the Library lawn. About two

hundred were present and a pleasant evening was passed, listening to the Glee and Mandolin clubs and drinking the punch which the Seniors served. This last College function of the Class of 1901 was a very pleasing and enjoyable occasion to all present.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Thursday morning the address to the graduating class was given by Dr. Robert F. Coyle, of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver. He took as his subject, "The Three Pillars of Manhood—I Ought, I Can, I Will."

He showed how these three pillars have been the support of every successful man. "I ought" has been the element which has constantly lifted our civilization. It has touched art, war, music—every vocation of life, and when it has been listened to it has lifted the people to a higher plane.

There is much in thinking that you "can." Strength of body comes out of strength of mind. Think victory and you will have it. The youth who takes "I can" as a seed thought, cultivates and nourishes it, will come out triumphant in life's battle. The world takes a man at his own rating. Mark yourself down and you will be gauged low by others. A certain amount of egotism is necessary. Consciousness of strength is strength. Self-distrust is weakness.

"I will" is the executor of the soul. Duty will not be performed without will. If good wishes and good intentions could save the world, it would have been saved long ago. It is not ability that is lacking in this world, but resolution. It was this that brought success to Grant in our Civil War. It was this which has brought success to all great men. It is this which will bring success to you in your life.

This very brief and inadequate abstract is all that we can give this morning of a most helpful and eloquent address. Music was furnished for the Commencement exercises by Mr. Crampton and the Glee club. Below is given the list of those winning honors and scholarships for the year.

HONORS AND PRIZES 1901.

High Honors.—Pearl Irene Beard, 1903; Henry Lacy McClintock, 1903; Ella Louise Warner, 1904; Hugh McLean, 1901; Osie F. Smith, 1902; Ella Sabin Fillius, 1903; Francis Martin Loud, 1904.

Honors.—Mabel Jencks, 1904, Benjamin F. Moores, 1902; Lois V. Stoddard, 1902; Sarah F. Wolverton, 1904; Albert

C. Hardy, 1903; Ella Lorna Graber, 1902; Cora E. Draper, 1902; Leonard Rose Ingersoll, 1902.

Hawley Scholarships.—Florence L. Leidigh, Osie F. Smith, Lucille Alderdice, Alwina Beyer, Clara McCoy, Ethel Smeigh.

Hastings Prizes.—1st, Hugh McLean; 2nd, Bernard Lea Rice.

Perkins Scholarships.—Pearl Irene Beard, Henry Lacy McClintock.

SENIORS AVENGED.

That is what the Seniors did in the ball game with the Faculty last Thursday afternoon. The Faculty may be able to make the Senior feel his inferiority in the class room but when it comes to baseball the Faculty fall far short of a passing grade. Judging from their exhibition last Thursday they might hold their own at baseball with the First Academy, but College Seniors are too much for them.

The principal difficulty with the Profs. was in their battery. "Dr." Howell, who performed behind the bat, had considerable difficulty in telling which side of the batter Crampton would throw the ball, and as a result there were a good many passed balls. This also made it hard for the Seniors to hit the ball just when they wanted to, but as the ball got over the plate once in a while they managed to knock out a good many hits during the game. In the latter part of the game Mr. Stewart was moved from second base to the pitcher's box, and the Seniors were held down much better.

It would require a special issue of the TIGER to give an account of the game by innings so we forbear. One inning was practically a repetition of the others. The Faculty fanned out or died on bases, while the Seniors would bat around and commence over again before the side was put out. But, notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the game, there were a good many interesting features—such as Wade's playing at second, Lancaster at first, and Prexy at shortstop. The latter only played one inning (the last) but succeeded in stopping a slow grounder, though the runner got to first on the hit because the esteemed head of our institution dropped the ball and lost time trying to pick it up.

The score? We don't know. The Faculty got six runs, but the Seniors ran in so many scores that we lost count. It was somewhere between 25 and 30 anyway.

The line-up was changed a good deal during the game so that nearly all of both sides got a chance to play. Taken

altogether it was an interesting game and one we are sure the Seniors of '01 will never forget.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON AT THE PLAZA.

The Alumni association changed its custom this year and gave a luncheon in the afternoon of Monday in place of the usual banquet on Wednesday evening.

More than one hundred persons were present, including many invited guests. Among these were the present Senior class and many of the Faculty and trustees. Of the 120 Alumni (counting the present class) very many could not attend.

Before 2 o'clock most of the company had arrived. An hour was spent in re-visiting old acquaintances and making new ones. Then the doors were opened into the dining room and the invited guests were placed at one table, the Seniors at another, and the Alumni, as far as practicable, in class groups.

Dr. C. R. Arnold, president and toastmaster, made an address of welcome to the '01s, which was responded to by Judson Cross, of that class. Pres. Slocum, speaking of the plans of the College, announced that his main proposal to the trustees the next morning would be that in some way, somewhere, a million dollars be found for endowment. Miss Cora M. McDonald spoke for the invited guests on "Alumnae as Home-Makers."

Prof. Cajori, for the Faculty, said that it takes variety of intellect to make a good Faculty, and went on to illustrate in his humorous way the variety we enjoy in Colorado College. He compared Prexy, of substantial build, the top of whose head, like some bare peak, shines above timber-line, to Craigin, who is as a slender tower, and who deals in old bones, not as Prexy in old ideas.

Mr. W. S. Jackson gave very earnest words of advice to those who are coming under the world's burdens, and will doubtless acquire money that may be used for worthy causes. Dr. Gregg prophesied a brilliant future for the College, and Mr. Gilbert McClurg said that the question should not be asked, "Does a college pay?" but, "Is it a good thing?" Then help it along.

Among those in attendance were President and Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Olmstead, Prof. and Mrs. Loud, Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, Prof. and Mrs. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Gregg, Rev. Mr. Brew-

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THE CLASS OF 1901.

Today the Class of 1901 has gone out from the College never to return as undergraduate students. It is with a feeling of regret that we see them go. For four years they have filled important places in the College life, places which it will not be easy to fill. We wonder as we look ahead, whom we shall find to take Griffith's place in athletics, or Rastall's in debate, or Miss Bradshaw's in the Y. W. C. A., or—but why enumerate? You all know them and know what they have done; and whatever else may be said we are sure that the Class of 1901 will be missed by every student in College.

But, while for some reasons we regret to see '01 go, we can also rejoice with them that they have reached the goal toward which we are all working. We are glad that they can take the places in life's work for which they have been fitting themselves; glad because what is our loss will be others' gain, and just as '01 has made history and has been useful in the limited sphere of our College life, so we believe that in the larger world in which they will be placed they will find and fill larger places of usefulness. '01 has always used her opportunities in College; she will do the same outside the College, and so the TIGER is glad to join with the many other friends of '01 in congratulating them upon the comple-

tion of their College course and in wishing them abundant success in the new fields of labor to which they go.



This is the last regular issue of the TIGER for the present school year. Before another week has passed the last student will have gone and with the exception of a few who will remain to keep things running, the College halls and Campus will be deserted. The TIGER hopes that everyone will have a very enjoyable vacation and return in the fall ready to take up the duties of another school year with renewed vigor.



As we announced in our last issue, the TIGER will be published once a month during the summer vacation. We have arranged with students from various localities to act as correspondents for us, but we want to ask every student, no matter where he or she may be, to keep us in mind and send in any news you can of yourselves or other students, old or new. The paper will be published the last Wednesday of each month and all notes should be sent to the TIGER, Hagerman Hall, before that time.



Every student has a golden opportunity this summer in the way of working for the College. There are few communities which have not some young people who want to go to school and probably mean to go somewhere if the way is opened. Every C. C. student should keep an eye out for these young people, and bring them willingly or unwillingly to Colorado College. Make your time count for this. Show them your Annuals; tell them about the College life and the splendid opportunities for self-support, and, above all, send their names to the College so that literature may be sent them. What more profitable thing could each one do for our College than to bring back with you a bright boy or girl to take the course? If every one does this, Prexy's fond hope for twice our present number next September will be assured.



College Notes.

Griffith's "Class History" was stolen from him after Class day.

C. W. Weiser left for Pennsylvania last Tuesday evening.

The Library lawn is a popular place during these closing days.

Several of the students are hoping to get as far East as Buffalo during the vacation.

Miss Leona Kiteley, '00, is a visitor at the Commencement exercises.

Don't forget to do some writing for the Annual during the summer.

More students stayed over for Commencement this year than ever before.

Next Thursday the campus will assume its usual deserted vacation appearance.

S. S. Packard was called home last Friday on account of the sickness of his mother.

Ingersoll, Hurd, C. P. Wells and Dr. Shedd are going to start on a camping trip next Friday.

The canons are well patronized these days. Most of the students are paying their farewell visits.

At present the indications are that there will be an increased attendance in all classes next year.

President Slocum left Wednesday for Boston, where he will address the Y. M. C. A. Jubilee convention.

A number of the boys are going to spend their vacation in Cripple Creek and Victor, working in the mines.

Kiteley and McClintock climbed Pike's Peak last Friday night. They report a beautiful sunrise Saturday morning.

B. F. Moores and O. D. Sherer left for the East last Thursday evening. They will both attend the Student conference at Lake Geneva.

At Class-day exercises on Monday it was announced that Miss Wyman had accepted a position in the Walsenburg High School.

The Senior class took a trip up the Short Line on Tuesday. They took lunch up on the mountains instead of having breakfast in the canon as usual.

Mr. John Houk left Sunday night for Buffalo, where he will spend a day or two at the exposition and then return to Lake Geneva to attend the summer conference.

The Athletic board met Monday and elected Prof. Ahlers president for next year, and Prof. Cajori, secretary and treasurer. J. C. Ewing's offer to coach the football team for next fall was accepted.

CLASS DAY.

"Naughty One" acquitted itself in a most laudable manner in the Class-day exercises held at Perkins Auditorium, Monday morning. On the platform amid elaborate decorations of palms and bunting were seated the members of the illustrious Senior class. Words are inadequate to describe them as they sat there in their best "bib and tucker," looking wise and each waiting for his or her turn to come.

The program was opened by the "Colorado College March," sung by the entire class, who sang with the real Colorado College spirit.

Mr. Rastall, president of the class, delivered an eloquent and witty address and introduced Miss Grace Bradshaw, who gave the history of the class as Freshmen and Sophomores. She brought out the interesting points of those two years in a most pleasing manner.

Mr. Griffith then gave the history for the Junior and Senior years and outdid himself in eloquence and wit. He seemed to take particular interest in the Faculty, and it is doubtful if he will ever forget that baseball game.

The Senior quartette (Messrs. Shantz, McLean, Nash and Waddle) then came forward and sang a piece which, although well sung, did not take well after Mr. Griffith's funny speech, so after a hearty encore they came back and sang a medley which was brim full of fun and took the audience by storm (especially the Faculty).

Then came the Class poem, which was well written and well rendered by Mr. Hugh McLean. It was exceptionally fine and showed a great deal of thought.

Mr. Ralph Wells then presented to President Slocum a promissory note for the money to make a class carving on the new building. He performed this task in a very pleasing way and his speech was filled with humor mingled with true love for old C. C. President Slocum's reply was likewise humorous and earnest.

The Class song, written by Miss Mary Wheeler, was sung by the class. Miss Wheeler is to be congratulated on her skill in this line of work.

After the song the audience adjourned to the Library lawn, where the ivy was planted. An oration was delivered by Mr. B. L. Rice, who deserves more praise than we have room for in this issue.

The planting of the ivy was followed by a response by Miss Lois Stoddard, '02, who also acquitted herself with great credit.

The singing of the Ivy Ode to the tune

of "Fair Howard" closed the exercises and the crowd dispersed.

Thus ends another Class day but the spirit of loyalty, shown all through the exercises, will linger in our memories and in our lives and we trust will often touch the chords of tender love and sympathy for dear old Naughty One.

Academy.

CLASS DAY.

The first successful attempt at holding Class-day exercises was made last Saturday evening by the Class of "Naughty One." It is the sincere hope of the members of the Academy that this custom may be kept up in the future.

The opening number on the program was an address by the class president, Otis F. Lamson. "Class History," by Miss Inez A. Ridgway, was the next number on the program. She gave a very good account of the accomplishments of the class. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Fern D. Mitchell. Miss Mary M. Cox gave "Class Prophecy," in which she gave a very good and no doubt truthful account of the future accomplishments of the various members of the class. Miss Gregg read a very well written essay on "Fairy Tales." Miss Claudia Teape gave a piano solo which was very well received by the audience. Mr. Kearns presented the "Class Memorial" by a very pleasant speech, which was accepted by Prof. Coy. The last number on the program was a Class song, sung by the class, which was written by Miss Ada Taylor.

HONOR LIST.

Those in the Academy who took honors this year are:

High Honors.—Miss Marjorie True Gregg, '01; Miss Inez Anna Ridgway, '01; Miss Florence Kellogg Roof, '02; Samuel Brayton Fairbank, '04.

Honors.—Miss Elizabeth J. Lockhart, '02; Miss Josephine Miner, '04; Miss Lulu N. Draper, '04.

CUTLER ACADEMY ALUMNI.

The party given by Joseph P. Kearns at the Alta Vista was not only one of the most enjoyable parties of the year, but from a standpoint of importance it takes first rank. At the close of the evening gayeties the class held a business meeting and organized an Alumni association. This is a most important step as it gives the graduates an opportunity to keep in touch with their classmates and also with what is going on in the Acad-

emy. The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Joseph P. Kearns, president; Willis Lawrence, first vice-president; Inez A. Ridgway, second vice-president; Ada Taylor, third vice-president; Mary M. Cox, secretary and treasurer; Miss Inez A. Ridgway (chairman), Mr. Joseph P. Kearns and Miss Blanche Leuchtenburg, committee on constitution and by-laws.

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

At 3 o'clock, Tuesday, began the exercises of the largest class that has ever graduated from the Academy. They are: Frances M. Brown, Robert Coltman, Charles N. Cox, Mary M. Cox, Sarah S. DeForest, Nordine J. Falk, Katherine Field, Marjorie True Gregg, George T. Guernsey, Mary F. Henry, Florence C. Holt, Mary E. Johnson, Jos. P. Kearns, Otis F. Lamson, Willis W. Lawrence, Blanche Leuchtenburg, Margaret M. McCarty, Fern D. Mitchell, Inez A. Ridgway, Margaret Sinton, Lucia M. Soper, Ada B. Taylor, Claudia E. Teape, Frederick E. Willett.

Dr. Gregg opened with a prayer. Miss Katherine S. Cordell then sang "Who'll Buy My Lavender," and "May Song." Prof. Coy followed with a statement of some very interesting things. He showed how much the Academy has grown in the past four years; how the graduation class had increased; how many of the students came from this State and how many intended to come back to school. He enumerated all the excellencies of the graduating class, mentioning in particular Miss Ridgway, who had taken 98 per cent. in three courses of mathematics; J. P. Kearns, who was one of the first to enter Manila with the American forces; Robert Coltman, who stood guard at Peking, and Otis F. Lamson, who has been chairman of floor committee of Hagerman hall, best football player of the College team, a great debater, and a thorough gentleman, who had won the deep respect of all who knew him. Prof. Coy told the class that if they wished to make anything of themselves they should follow these three cardinal virtues: Courage, hopefulness and honesty. Mrs. Grenfell, who gave the principal address, was then introduced. She gave a very interesting speech, of which the following are the most important thoughts:

"The opportunities of the American youth of this generation are greater than those of any people of any time before since they have entered into the mighty inheritance of the past which involves noble possibilities in the future. There is need of the highest thought and char-

acter in our public affairs; no pressure of personal affairs should excuse any one from fulfilling the ordinary duties of the citizen. Indifference to the country's welfare on the part of the average citizen is a greater menace to the commonwealth than any danger from without, because it allows selfishness and greed to undermine the people's liberties, when the open attack is bound to be restricted. It is not alone the defenders in war that our country needs, it is patriots in peace; not only children that will die for her but children who will live for her. A foremost aim of our education is the attainment of power to do something well. The world does not owe us a living, it owes us merely the equal opportunity with our neighbors to make a living, and we owe the world the effort of doing so and the product of our labor. The student ideal of the twentieth century is that of a man endeavoring to acquire knowledge with the purpose of thus fulfilling the duties of the members of the family and the State and world."

President Slocum then made a few remarks before giving out the diplomas. He spoke highly of the work of the Academy and of the services which Professor Coy had rendered to the school. Dr. Harris Gregg then closed the exercises with a benediction.

PROF. N. B. COY.

It is now four years since Prof. Coy first assumed the principalship in Cutler Academy. During that time the Academy has grown to be what it is. Its courses of study have been changed so as to enable anyone graduating from here to enter any Eastern University; its enrollment has increased over 600 per cent.; the Hesperian and Philo have been organized; great victories in debate have been won by the Academy; Academy students have been playing on the College baseball and football teams; the graduates of the Academy have assumed places of leadership in College life; and last, but not least, the life of the Academy has reached a very high moral standard. With every one of these movements he was in entire sympathy, and it may truly be said that he was a large part of them. Without him many of these attainments could not have been brought about. At the same time Prof. Coy has won the love and respect of every student in both College and Academy, as President Slocum said, for his courtesy and gentlemanliness in all his dealings with the students, so that every one who is at all interested in the Academy will be very sorry to hear that Prof. Coy does not intend to return, for in

losing him we lose one of the Academy's best friends, one who was always the gentleman and the scholar, and one who was always ready to help those who needed his help. All we can say is that we are sorry he is going, and our best wishes are with him wherever he may be.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Several of the Academy students and their friends had a very pleasant picnic party last Monday afternoon. The party went out to South Cheyenne canon.

Miss Frances Brown is going to spend a week visiting with Miss Laura Crowe, in Cascade, before returning to her home in Telluride, Colo.

Robert Coltman and his sister will spend the summer at Glen Park.

Dr. Shedd contributes an original article on Light to a recent number of the *Physikalische Zeitschrift*, a weekly journal published in Leipzig. We are glad to see contributions to scientific journals from members of our Faculty, and particularly glad to know that their researches meet with recognition abroad.

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